

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and Vi-
cinity: Cloudy tonight and Sun-
day; cooler tonight.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 79
Lowest temp. last night 54
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 7
Deficit from Sept. 1 54
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 54

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

and the price is much higher—
higher than west of Chicago and
higher than off the train.

HERE in Washington, the food
situation varies widely. You
can get a small quantity of it at
fairly reasonable prices, or you
can get a small quantity at ex-
tremely unreasonable prices. It
all depends on where you go. The
quantity, however, is fairly cer-
tain to be small wherever you go.

Coffee is the real luxury. Fif-
teen cents is the more or less go-
ing price for the first cup, and
ten cents for a refill.

Bourbon liquor seems reason-
ably plentiful, but Scotch is in the
hottest class. Synthetic Scotch
is beginning to appear on the
market and is the subject of
much heated argument—one
school maintaining that it tastes
exactly like shellac and the other
insisting that its true flavor lies
halfway between kerosene and
ammonia.

THIS writer went to lunch to-
day with an Easterner. When
everything was finally cleared
away, there was some good-natured
bickering as to who should
pay the check.

(Men never have the good com-
mon sense to pay for their own
and let it go at that. Women,
much wiser in money matters,
will split the check down to the
last penny, each paying her own
share.)

We finally settled it by match-
ing, and he used a good, hard,
round Western dollar to match
with. He won.

He laughed. "That's my lucky
pocket piece," he said. "I never
loses." He then explained that he
brought it back some time ago
from a trip to the Pacific coast
and gave it to his small son, who
put it in his change bank. Some
time later, the boy brought it to
him and said: "Dad, how about
swapping me a dollar bill for
this? I need to buy a notebook
and some other stuff for school
and nobody seems to think this is
money!"

THAT brings an oddly nostalgic
thought.

How long has it been since you
saw a man standing with both
hands in his pockets jingling half
a dozen silver dollars and listen-
ing with a pleased expression to
the music thus produced?

It used to be quite common.

TURNING back to politics, as
one does naturally in this city,
Dewey made a good point in his
Louisville speech the other night
when he spoke of the need to
formulate "an American foreign
policy that will go on decade af-
ter decade, regardless of the
party in power."

The statement tied in with his
frequently expressed approval of
the principle of the Dumbarton
Oaks conference that is now in
session.

THAT brings another odd
thought: "Foreign policy" is
a term that is hard for the
average American to define. Most
of us have done so little thinking
about America's foreign relations
that we have almost NO ideas

STUDENTS IN AUTOMOBILES

By Charles V. Stanton

RESIDENTS of Laurelwood, the Sisters at Mercy hospital
and persons residing along the main route leading to
Roseburg Senior high school are complaining of reckless
driving by students on the way to and from school in auto-
mobiles. This is an annual complaint and one which re-
quires considerable study to correct.

The police department can halt a great deal of the reck-
lessness by making a few arrests and taking licenses from
repeating offenders. But such method would provide only
temporary relief. The solution should contain something of
greater permanence, including a factor which would pro-
duce consciousness among youthful drivers of the dangers
inherent in motor vehicles and the social responsibility to
respect the comfort and welfare of the general public.

The measure of recklessness probably is not as great as
many adults believe. We are inclined to judge the ability of
youngsters in handling motor vehicles by our own limitations.

As we grow older, our reflexes become slower and we
cannot adjust our actions to high speeds or sudden emer-
gencies. A high school youth, however, normally has bet-
ter coordination than an adult, is more capable of split-sec-
ond timing, and, having grown up with the automobile, is
far more efficient in operating a car than is an adult who
obtained his early experiences in transportation with a
horse and buggy.

However, no automobile driver who takes chances is a
good driver. The motor vehicle operator who remembers at
all times he is handling a weapon capable of inflicting death
or serious injury and consistently drives within reasonable
speed limits and in accordance with promulgated safety
rules and regulations is the best driver.

The natural exuberance of youth leads many to jockey at
high speed for position, to honk horns and race motors, even
in the hospital zone, and to defy normal traffic rules. It is
true that police powers can be invoked to impose penalties
upon offenders, but such action does not reach the funda-
mental principle involved.

The driver must be made to realize his responsibility. He
must learn to exercise caution and observe the rules of com-
mon courtesy. He should learn to handle his motor vehicle
in a safe and polite manner, not because he fears the law,
but because he is convinced it is the better to drive in that
manner than to be a "show-off."

Some cities have found a school patrol, with its own
officers and court, an effective method. In other cities
student policemen serve as deputies of municipal courts
and have authority over students and adults alike in deal-
ing with pedestrian and motor traffic. Safe driving clubs
are maintained in some schools, where the students are trained
in proper driving methods and impose their own penalti-
es upon members found in violation of rules.

There is a natural affinity between a youth and a jalopy.
There is no use to attempt separating the two. In fact,
there is no reason why, if a responsible attitude is main-
tained, that a youth, after reaching driving age, should be
deprived of reasonable use of the family car or the contrap-
tion he may manage to obtain for his own.

But, through some means, he should be imbued with a
spirit of responsibility toward his own safety and that of
others, as well as in matters of courtesy. The problem is
one prevailing in every community and it can only cease to
be a problem when the students themselves take it in hand.

"Birth of Nation" Billed Three Days At Rose Theater

D. W. Griffith's great Amer-
ican epic story, "Birth of a Na-
tion," will open Sunday at the
Rose theater. "Birth of a Na-
tion" was the first great epic in
motion picture history and paved
the way for the era of great film
extravaganzas.

A story of the Civil war and
the upheaval that followed Lee's
surrender, the picture depicts
the struggle that resulted in
the states into a nation. Such scenes
as the ride of the Ku Klux Klan,
Sherman's march to the sea, the
fleeing roads of guerrilla raiders
provide thrilling action.

Although the story was first
filmed more than 25 years ago,
it has remained one of the great-
est shows ever produced and has
shown in nearly every English
speaking country of the world,
because of the patriotic fervor its
showing promotes.

It will be presented three days,
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Waste Paper Will Admit Pupils to Show Here

A theater party for all boys
and girls of elementary and ju-
nior high school age will be held
at the Rose theater at 1 p. m.
Monday. Admission will require
presentation of a bundle of waste
paper. All boys and girls who de-
posit a bundle of paper will be
admitted without charge to the
theater for the matinee showing
of the "Birth of a Nation," a
three-day feature at the Rose
theater.

The theater management and
Roseburg chamber of commerce
are cooperating in this special
program in behalf of the waste
paper collection drive.

We're going to have to begin
to do some thinking about it. In
the future, our relations with
other countries are going to be a
matter of the utmost concern to
all of us. In a way, it's a matter
of regret. It would be nice if we
could just go on as we have been,
with no interests but local in-
terests.

But it isn't going to be that
way.

Proposed Road From Steamboat To Bohemia Eyed

Gathering data on a proposed
road connection between the Bo-
hemia mining district and Steam-
boat ranger station, a delegation
of business men from Cottage
Grove made a three-day inspec-
tion trip to the Umpqua National
forest over the weekend, V. V.
Harpham, forest supervisor re-
ports.

The party, which included N. J.
Nelson, postmaster; George Mat-
thews, owner-manager of the Cot-
tage Grove Flour mills, member
of the council; Arthur Wyke,
proprietor of a cleaning es-
tablishment; and O. M. Bagley,
of the Daugherty Lumber and Piling
company, president of the Lions
club, travelled by automobile
to the Bohemia mining dis-
trict, east of Cottage Grove.
There they were met by Forest
Ranger Rex Walcott and M. M.
Nelson of the Roseburg office of
the Umpqua National forest, and
were brought by pack train to
Steamboat. From Steamboat they
were taken by way of Diamond
lake and the Willamette high-
way back to Cottage Grove by
Supervisor Harpham.

Peterson's Furniture Store Here Purchased

Peterson's Furniture store, 222
W. Oak St., Roseburg, was sold
today to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L.
Whittenburg, who are taking im-
mediate possession. Mr. and Mrs.
Whittenburg are recent arrivals
from Colorado. Mr. Whittenburg
is a brother to Mrs. Morgan Law-
son of Roseburg.

M. C. Peterson plans to de-
vote his time to the Pacific Hide,
Wool and Metal company, which
he has operated for a number of
years, and which, he reports, re-
quires his full attention.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Downbeat Derby.
9:30—Ready Valley Barn
Dance.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hokey Hall.
1:30—Name That Song.
2:30—True Detective Mys-
teries.
3:00—Quick as a Flash.
3:45—Dick Brown.
5:00—Mediation Board.
7:00—Boys' Town.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's.
9:30—Human Adventure.

MONDAY
9:00—Boake Carter.
11:45—Skyline Serenade.
1:15—Open House.
1:45—Handy Man.
3:45—Johnson Family.
6:15—Screen Test.
6:45—Lost We Forget.
8:00—Here Comes the Band.
8:30—Point Sublime.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Teatime Tunes.
4:15—Air Lane Trio.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Music for Remembrance.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Night News Wire, Stud-
e-baker.

6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:00—State and Local News.
Keel Motor Co.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Downbeat Derby, Union
Oil Co.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Shady Valley Barn Dance.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Commander Scott, Grey-
hound.

10:30—Hokey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Launching of the U. S. S.
Dearborn.
12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
1:00—Jewish New Year.
1:15—Billy Rodgers Orchestra.
1:30—Name That Song, Cyster.
2:00—Church of Christ (ABC).
2:45—For a Guy Named Joe.
3:00—True Detective Myste-
ries.
3:30—Quick as a Flash, Helbro
Watch Co.

3:45—Dick Brown, Form Fit.
4:00—Tony Pastor's orchestra.
4:15—Talk by Maury Maverick.
4:30—Dennis Becker's Orches-
tra.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—The Adventures of Leon-
das Withersall.
6:30—Cedric Foster, Employers
Group.
6:45—When the Lights Go On
Again in Britain.
7:00—Boys' Town.
7:15—Music.
7:45—Billy McKelvin's Orchestra.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's, Nu
Made Mayonnaise.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Harvard Serenade.
9:30—Human Adventure.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7:00—Night Patrol.
7:15—Talk by Maury Maverick.
7:25—Al's Roseburg Auction.
7:30—State and Local News.
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los An-
geles Bible Institute (ABC).
8:10—Service Salute, E. G. High.
8:45—Easy Listening.
9:00—Boake Carter, Hunt Bros.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Midland, U. S. A.
9:45—Shoppers Guide.

By J. R. Williams

Brownies Climb To Second Place Tie With Detroit

(By the Associated Press.)
Detroit had muffed a chance to
take control of the American
league pennant race and sat idly
by today as the St. Louis Browns
got their chance to nip at the
heels of the front-running Yan-
kees.

While Trout was losing his sec-
ond straight and the Tigers were
splitting a doubleheader with
Cleveland, the Brownies thump-
ed Chicago to pull into a second
place tie with the Bengals. They
were one-half game back of Joe
McCarthy's men who ended a
five-day "vacation" by entertain-
ing Philadelphia today.

Trout's 12-inning loss to Cleve-
land's Gornick, 4-3, set tongues
wagging with the "I told you
so's," harping on the season-long
theme of overwork but the
"tired" Mr. Right of the Detroit
staff could point to 24 victories
and 213 innings on the hill as
proof of his consistent effective-
ness with only two weeks to go.
Hoag's double, scoring Gornick
in the 12th, downed Trout.

Newhouse earned the Tigers a
split by turning back the Indi-
ans with eight hits and striking
out nine for a 9-1 "convincer" as
Detroit slugged out 19 safeties,
five by the veteran Cramer. The
southern sensation had allowed
only one run in his last 29 in-
nings and reeled off five straight
victories to hit No. 25.

Galacheur hurled the Brownies to
a 5-1 decision over the Chicago
White Sox with the help of
Stephens' 18th homer.

Driesewerd Routed
Boston dropped 3 1/2 games off
the pace in a hard-to-take wal-
loping by last place Washington,
5-2. Cronin led with Rookie
Driesewerd, who yielded all
Washington runs before bowing
to Barrett. Haefner shackled the
hard hitting Red Sox with seven
blows and stopped Metkovich's
consecutive game hitting streak
at 25.

Cincinnati took first blood in
the National League second pa-
scrap with Pittsburgh by eking out
a 5-3 edge in 10 innings over Re-
liefer Rescino. The Pirates margin
on the third place Reds was
cut to 4 1/2 games.

Sanders hit the 100 R. B. I.
mark as St. Louis split a pair
with Chicago, losing 2-1 but
bouncing 3-2 as Williams earned his
16th victory. New York finished
a "suspended" game for an 8-3
edge over the Phillies but bowed
to Raffensberger in the regular
scheduled tilt, 7-3, and remained
tied with the Cubs for fourth. A
Brooklyn at Boston game was
postponed because the players
were stranded in Connecticut due
to the hurricane that delayed
trains in New England.

Social Security Agent Will Visit Roseburg

Charles H. Cannon, manager
of the Social Security board in
this area, will be in Roseburg
Tuesday, Sept. 19. The board
maintains regular itinerant ser-
vice in Roseburg on the third Tues-
day of each month. Anyone hav-
ing questions regarding the so-
cial security act will find Mr.
Cannon in the U. S. employment
service at the courthouse from 9
a. m. until noon.

Glass-Steel Diet of Soldier Amazes Cooks

FORT LEWIS, Sept. 15—(AP)—
Eyes of army cooks at this ar-
my service forces training center
virtually popped when PFC John
"Jeff" Murphy, who reported to
the kitchen for advanced medical
training, informed them his fa-
vorite meal consisted of three

light bulbs, a couple of beer glass-
es and a dash of razor blades for
dessert.

While he demonstrated his abil-
ity to consume these inedibles,
Pvt. John Penn of Clinton, Okla.,
joined him and began eating fire-
crackers.

Both are ex-circus performers
and, uncovered in a talent hunt at
the fort, are now entertaining
soldiers at service club and in
bivouac areas for the medical
section's special services office.

Murphy, 22, estimated that he
has eaten 7,500 razor blades in
the last ten years and claims to
have eaten 108 in one day.

Beavers, Seals in Close Finish for Second Position

(By the Associated Press.)

The final weekend of regular
Pacific Coast league baseball play
finds Portland and San Francisco
fairly certain of either second or
third place and a three-way bat-
tle between Seattle, Oakland and
Hollywood for the fourth spot in
the President's cup playoffs. Los
Angeles already has clinched
first place.

With doubleheaders scheduled
today and tomorrow with last
place San Diego, San Francisco
stands a chance to bump Portland
out of second position. Seattle ap-
proach Oakland and tie for the
third place and Hollywood hovers
below them with a chance to land
among the first four teams.

San Francisco faltered in its
drive last night as San Diego
blasted Pitcher Seats by squeez-
ing over a 12th inning run to win
3-2. Besides their regular game
today, the Seals and Padres play
off a certain July 2 tie game
between Los Angeles and San
Francisco. Portland and Oakland divided
a pair last night. The Beavers
won the first, 5-4, on a two-run
eighth inning rally sparked by
Gill's double. The Aorns won the
second on Scarsella's seventh
inning run-scoring single 4-3.

Moore's second homer of the
week, blasted out in the ninth
frame, off Pitcher Hal Turpin,
gave Los Angeles a 4-3 win over
Seattle. It was the champion An-
gels' fourth successive victory
over the Rainiers.

Babbitt pitched two-hit ball as
Sacramento blanked Hollywood,
4-0.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	97	69	.584
Portland	87	79	.524
San Francisco	85	80	.515
Seattle	83	83	.500
Oakland	83	83	.500
Hollywood	81	85	.488
Sacramento	75	91	.452
San Diego	72	93	.436



TUNE IN SUNDAYS
THE
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
KRRR 10-11 p. m.
International Gospel
Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller,
Director



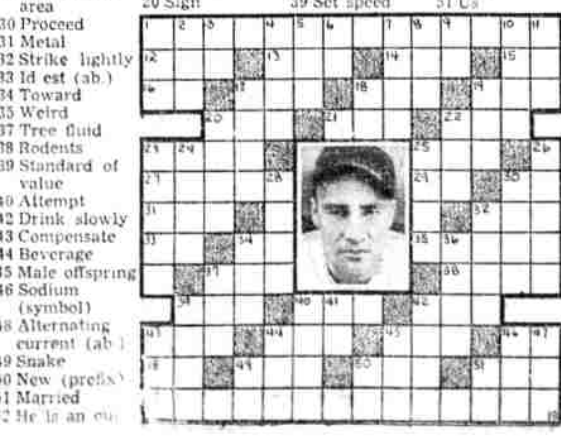
Room 201 Pacific Bldg.
S. M. SORESENSEN, Mgr.

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
baseball play-
er.

12 Exist
13 Help
14 Perform
15 Therefore
16 Transpose
(ab.)
17 Skill
18 Dined
19 Elderly
20 Native metal
21 Malt drink
22 Reverential
23 Half (prefix)
24 Fastener
25 Fatigue
26 Spaces
27 Measure of
area
30 Proceed
31 Metal
32 Strike lightly
33 Id est (ab.)
34 Toward
35 Weir
36 Tree fluid
37 Rodents
38 Standard of
value
40 Attempt
42 Drink slowly
43 Compensate
44 Beverage
45 Male offspring
46 Sodium
(symbol)
48 Alternating
current (ab.)
49 Snake
50 New (prefix)
51 Married
52 He in an en-

VERTICAL
1 Head covering
2 Make a
mistake
3 Musical note
4 Solitude
5 Strike
6 Editor (ab.)
7 Companion
8 High card
9 Right (ab.)
10 Island
11 Incline the
head
12 Operate solo
13 Morandin dye
14 Possess
15 Wine
20 Sign
22 Atmosphere
23 Silklake cloth
24 Great Lake
25 Sun
26 Wishes
28 Cense
30 Manner of
walking
32 Snare
34 Paving
35 Substance
36 Ireland
37 State
39 Set speed
40 Rip
41 Egyptian
42 Sun god
43 Shortly
44 Kitchen
utensil
45 Also
46 Ocean
47 Paid notices
48 Per
50 New York
(ab.)
51 Us



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