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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 85
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1, 40
Deficit from Sept. 1, .52
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 .52

In the Day's News

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row waist of the island to attack
Manila? Or did they steam boldly
around Luzon's northern tip into
the South China sea, thus
bearding the Jap fleet in its den?

This, of course, is military in-
formation which we can't have
and shouldn't have. Maybe the
Japs are short of reconnaissance
planes and DON'T KNOW where
our planes came from. Certainly
we shouldn't tell them.

BUT it is an interesting point.
If by any chance we sailed
boldly into the South China sea
to approach Manila directly, it in-
dicates complete contempt on our
part for anything the Jap fleet
may do.

Even if the attack was prob-
ably the case came from the
east, it proves that we no longer
fear the Jap strong points, such
as the Palaus, that we have
smacked and left behind. The
first rule of warfare is never to
leave a dangerously strong
enemy in your rear.

The attack on Manila offers the
best of proof that the Japs we
have by-passed and left behind
are no longer strong enough to
be feared.

THE Japs' first reaction to the
Manila attack was to declare
martial law in the Philippines.
That tips off their FEAR of the
Filipinos.

In western Europe, Arnheim is
still the hot spot, and on the
basis of the tightly censored news
the battle there is still touch and
go.

On the strength of official re-
ports from our own headquarters
that are now TWO DAYS OLD,
our airborne troops are still hold-
ing the bridge at Arnheim. This
seems to be partially confirmed
by vague and contradictory Ger-
man reports.

Our ground forces, crossing the
main channel of the Rhine over
the captured bridge at Nijmegen,
are battling desperately to join
up with and rescue them. The
Germans are attacking grimly,
trying to wipe them out and cap-
ture or destroy the Arnheim
bridge. They are also fiercely at
tacking our relieving ground
forces.

THAT is the situation as this is
written.

The battle at Arnheim COULD
be decisive. If we get across the
river in FORCE, the Stug
ried line will be OUTLANKED
on the north. Great events will
then be likely to follow swiftly.

Arnheim is the spot to watch
at the moment.

THE Russians are still busy
wiping up the Baltic states
and apparently are making prog-
ress.

They MAY be across the Vis-
tula and INSIDE Warsaw. Gen-
eral Bor, commander of the Po-
lish underground forces that have
been fighting inside the city, re-
ports that the reds HAVE cross-
ed over and apparently have join-
ed him.

It is obvious that Russian news

FOREST SERVICE ROADS

By Charles V. Stanton

INDUSTRIAL development in Douglas county is requiring
the forest service to change many of its plans for road
construction. V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua
National forest, reports. Heretofore road construction has
been principally designed to provide routes of access for
fire protection crews. It has not been necessary to maintain
high standards of grade and curvature. Nor has it been im-
portant that routes be available for use in wintertime, as
they served only a dry weather need. Consequently they have
been lightly surfaced. But in the future, roads must be built
with a view to industrial usage, and must, therefore, be con-
structed on better standards than in previous years.

New roads undertaken by the forest service, Harpham
predicts, will be so-called "Utility" roads. They will be
wider than roads built in previous years while grades will
be easily negotiable by logging trucks, and curves will be
designed to accommodate long loads.

The forest service will, of course, continue to build fire
protection roads and truck trails, branching off from
arterials into districts where greatest fire dangers exist,
but the principal routes are to be designed to open up tim-
ber stands to logging operations and will be constructed to
carry heavy traffic.

In its program for future road building in Douglas county
the forest service plans four connecting links which will be
of interest to seekers for recreation as well as to the timber
industry. Each of these links would open important forest
areas, but at the same time would give access to new recrea-
tional areas and form very interesting loop drives.

It is proposed, for instance, by construction of a 17-mile
link, to connect the South Umpqua road, now ending at Camp
Comfort, to the Big Camas ranger station on the North
Umpqua road. This would form a loop drive of exceptional
scenic beauty while opening a vast, heavily-timbered area.

A shorter link, only seven miles in length, would connect
the Red Butte road with the South Umpqua road.

A tremendous body of timber would be tapped by a 20-
mile project connecting the Little River road with the North
Umpqua road at Steamboat.

The fourth major project, 23 miles in length, would
extend the Steamboat road up City creek to connect with
the route from Cottage Grove into the Bohemia district.

Construction of these roads also would have much value
in forest protection. To move fire fighters from the Big
Camas ranger station to Camp Comfort now requires a
journey of 150 miles Yet the two camps are only 17 miles
apart. The link between Red Butte and the spur already
built from the South Umpqua road, would be only seven
miles in length, while the distance now travelled between the
two points is 115 miles.

Altogether, the four projects would require 67 miles of
new roadway, while distance between the respective points
now totals 445 miles.

It is not probable that any of these projects will be un-
dertaken in the immediate future. No appropriations for such
purposes are in prospect at the present time. But the forest
service has extended these links on its road map and they
will eventually be built, providing new outlets for timber
and a greatly enlarged vacationist playground.

also is tightly censored.

Far to the south, Russian Gen-
eral Malinovsky appears to be
up to something big.

He seems to be swinging out
of western Romania in a long
encircling movement designed to
get behind and cut off Budapest.
Hungary is the last of Hitler's
important satellites. It is pretty
valuable to him. It has food and
war plants. Its loss would hurt.
From Hungary, the Russians
could push up the Danube into
Austria.

The situation there will bear
watching.

N. Alsace Lorraine, General Pat-
ton's armored forces are still
engaged in a bitter battle with
the Germans, who are rushing in
new tanks with the paint hardly

dry from the factories.

Patton is keeping up powerful
pressure on the Germans to pre-
vent them from sending adequate
reinforcements to the critical low-
er Rhine area where the all im-
portant battle of the bridges is
raging.

In Italy, the British 8th army
has captured Rimini, on the
Adriatic, thus outflanking the
Germans' Gothic line and open-
ing the way into the Po valley.

The Germans seem to be pull-
ing out of Greece and the Aegean
Islands (including Crete) as fast
as they can.

Oregon Tax Clinic Set

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—
The second all-Oregon tax clinic
will be held here Oct. 23 in con-
junction with a regional confer-
ence of taxpayer association exec-
utives from 11 western states.

DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
diplomat,
Laurence A.

9 Peruse

10 Lively

11 South

12 Carolina (ab.)

13 Instrumen-
talities

15 Jumbled type

17 Light touch

19 Auricle

20 South Dakota
(ab.)

21 Golf term

22 Roaring

24 Frighten

26 Road shoulder

27 God of war

28 Symbol for
tellurium

29 Pint (ab.)

30 Stove part

32 Ireland

33 Animal

37 Burst

38 Is (Latin)

39 Symbol for
calcium

41 Sailor

42 Saffron (ab.)

44 Symbol for
nitron

45 Demigod-
desces

47 Electrical term

48 Persian fairy

49 Malgrass

51 He is U

VERTICAL

1 Senior (ab.)

2 Beverage

3 Excited

4 Notion

5 Genius of bees

6 Bamboo-like
grasses

7 Doctors (ab.)

8 Size of shot

11 Pierce with
a dagger

12 Solitude

14 Near (ab.)

15 Peel

16 Angers

18 Forewarning

21 Social events

23 Rectify

25 Ambie

30 Not closed

31 Huge

33 Ratio

34 Pieces out

36 Harsh to the
taste

40 Parent

42 Doctor (ab.)

44 Cooperative club

46 Girl's name

48 Dress edge

50 Standing

52 Room only

End of the Line



INVASION TOLL.—The price of invasion and victory is never cheap. These Leathernecks of First Marine Division lie where they fell on beach of Peleliu Island in Palaus, where they landed with first wave of assault troops storming the strategic island barrier to the Philippines. Photo radioed from Honolulu.

Mrs. A. J. Fenton Dies in Roseburg Following Fall

Angelina Janette Fenton, 73,
Roseburg, died Saturday night at
Mercy Hospital, where she had
been a patient since the previous
Monday, when she was taken af-
ter suffering a dislocated hip,
in a fall at her home.

She was born December 13,
1870, at Roseburg, Minn., and re-
sided in Sauk Centre, Minn., for a
number of years. She came to
Roseburg in 1911 and is well
known here, having been engag-
ed in practical nursing since mar-
riage.

Survivors include two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Charbel Houck, Rose-
burg; Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Los
Angeles, who will arrive here to-
morrow; her mother, Mrs. Lu-
bet Webb, Roseburg; three sis-
ters and a brother, Miss Ethel
Webb, Roseburg; Mrs. George
Conkey, Sauk Centre, Minn.; Mrs.
Ruthie Krohn, Portland; and
Harvey H. Webb, Springfield, Mo.

The latter is arriving here
today. Her father died in Rose-
burg 15 years ago.

Funeral services will be held
Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the
Roseburg Undertaking company
chapel with interment at the
Nashville cemetery.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Tune Tabloid
- 4:30—World's Front Page
- 4:45—Music Off the Record
- 5:00—Moods in Music
- 5:15—Supernatural
- 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Pa-
rina
- 5:45—Night News Wire, Stude-
baker
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi-
n
- 6:15—Screen Test, Metro Gold-
wyn-Mayer
- 6:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra
- 6:45—Last We Forget
- 7:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
- 7:05—Musical Interlude
- 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard
Oil Co.
- 7:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Pa-
rina
- 7:45—Night News Wire, Stude-
baker
- 8:00—Howe Comes the Band,
Douglas Flour Mill
- 8:30—Pont Sublime, Union Oil
Co.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News
- 9:15—H. Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture

Concerts Agent to Talk Here Tonight

David Ferguson, representative
for Columbia Concerts Inc., will
be guest speaker tonight at the
dinner meeting to be held at 6:30
o'clock at the Hotel Umpqua by
the Roseburg Community Concert
association to open its second an-
nual membership campaign.

Miss Gladys H. Strong, presi-
dent, will conduct the meeting and
all officers, members of the
board and campaign workers are
asked to be present.

The campaign, which will offi-
cially fall at her home,
Saturday, Sept. 30. No member-
ships will be taken during the
remainder of the season, follow-
ing the closing date of the cam-
paign. Miss Helen Casey, mem-
bership chairman, is assisted by
Mrs. Charles A. Brand, Mrs.
Gilbert Walters has charge of the
dinner.

- 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's
Purina
- 5:45—Night News Wire,
Studebaker
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
Toothpaste
- 6:15—Screen Test,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
- 6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
- 6:45—The Male Quartet,
G. W. Young & Son
- 7:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
- 7:05—Musical Interlude
- 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard
Oil Co.
- 7:30—Musical Scrapbook
- 7:45—Eye-Witness News, Copco
- 8:00—Twilight Serenade
- 8:15—A Date with Annalors
- 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity,
Mutual Benefit Ins. Co.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News
- 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Music for the Night
- 10:00—Court of Monte Cristo,
Peralta Wine
- 10:30—Sign Off

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