

Roseburg News-Review

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WINN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy with occasional
light rain tonight and Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 70
Lowest temp. last night 54
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1—40
Deficit from Sept. 1—73
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944—73

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

fense line was a bold stroke. Cau-
tion was thrown to the winds.
Much was staked upon a daring
effort.

If it had succeeded, the world
would be ringing today with
praise.

WELL, there is a time for cau-
tion and a time for boldness.
BOTH have to be used in war.
There will be other times in the
future when we will be cautious
and other times when we will be
bold.

Out of the combination of the
two will come final victory.

Such is war.

MEANWHILE let us be realis-
tic.

Few football games are won
without a single losing play. At
Arnhem, a daring end run was
attempted. It ran into too much
interference.

The quarterback is already
calling other plays.

Again—such is war.

THERE is a minor NEW de-
velopment in the Balkans.
Allied forces (of what types
and in what numbers we do not
know) land in Yugoslavia. Their
obvious purpose is to cut off the
Germans who are attempting to
withdraw from Greece.

(Already the Germans were
evacuating KEY personnel by air,
and a number of their transports
have been shot down by our air-
men.)

The brief dispatches relate only
that some of our invading forces
came into Yugoslavia by air and
some by sea. They are said to be
operating on a "wire" front in
Albania (directly across the Adri-
atic from the heel of the Italian
boot).

RUSSIAN effort is still confined
to mopping up the Baltic
states. The Germans are appar-
ently driven out of Estonia, but
still hold open a narrow corridor
along the Baltic sea at Riga.
Through this corridor they are
escaping into East Prussia.

OUR casualty list finally comes
from the Palau fighting. It
is much smaller than we had ex-
pected—686 killed, 1408 wounded
and 406 missing.

It is grimly added that we have
killed ten Japs for each Ameri-
can life lost.

OWI (Office of War Informa-
tion) tells us today that the
Pacific war will continue for at
least a year and a half after the
Germans are beaten.

That may be true, or may not
be true. The OWI is what passes
for our "ministry of propaganda"
and the timing of the statement
suggests inevitably that it is re-
leased at this time in order to
shock us here on the home front
into realization that the war
hasn't yet ended and peace isn't
just around the corner.

This writer would be more im-
pressed if OWI had given us from
the beginning ALL THE BAD
NEWS about the situation in
China. That would have been
BETTER for our morale over the

SELECTING A VICE-PRESIDENT

By Charles V. Stanton

RIVAL candidates for the presidency of the United States
occupy the center of the political stage today, and few
voters are considering the characters in the minor roles.
But in this campaign, as never before in recent years, more
should be thought of vice-presidential possibilities, par-
ticularly by those voters who are leaning toward a fourth
term for President Roosevelt.

Of our 32 presidents, the average age at inauguration
was 56 years. President Roosevelt, if elected to a fourth
term, will be 63 years of age lacking 10 days. We have had
only five presidents who were more than 60 years of age at
the time of inauguration. John Adams, who was 61 years
of age when he entered upon the duties of president in 1797,
lived to be 90 years of age. Andrew Jackson, who was 61
when inaugurated in 1829, died at the age of 78. William
Henry Harrison, 68, when inaugurated in 1841, died within
the year, as did Zachary Taylor, who was 64 at the time of
his inauguration in 1849. James Buchanan, 65, inaugurated
in 1857, lived to be 77 years of age. Since 1857 we have had
no president who has been more than 56 years of age at the
time of inauguration. The average age at death of the 30
presidents who have passed away was 68 years. But a
startling fact is shown in averaging the ages at death of
presidents prior to Abraham Lincoln, the period in which
all of those comparable in age to President Roosevelt were
inaugurated, and the average age at death of those from
Abraham Lincoln through the lifetime of Calvin Coolidge.
These figures show most impressively the results of the
physical and mental strain placed upon our more modern
chief executives. The average age at death of presidents
prior to Abraham Lincoln was 74. From Abraham Lincoln
to Calvin Coolidge, the average age at death was 63.

President Roosevelt, at the end of a fourth term would be
67 years of age, if he succeeded in serving four years. Of the
15 presidents from Abraham Lincoln and including Herbert
Hoover, the only living ex-president, five lived beyond 67
years. Thus President Roosevelt's mathematical chances of
surviving four more years in office are 1 to 3. The strain
under which he has lived for 12 years greatly increases the
odds.

It is not pleasant to calculate a man's chances to live four
more years. We sincerely hope President Roosevelt, even
though we oppose his reelection, will have many, many more
years of happy and abundant life. But in electing a presi-
dent for the next four years we are facing stern realities.
The next four years will be critical years. They will go down
in history as among the most important in our national life.
They are years which will make many demands upon the
strength of the man in office. Vigor and youth are essential.
Dewey, if elected, will be the second youngest president we
have ever chosen, only Theodore Roosevelt having been
younger at inauguration. He has the youth and vigor a chief
executive will need.

The army retires its officers at 65. President Roosevelt,
himself, placed the purge upon the older members of the
supreme court.

Because the odds are 3 to 1 the vice-president will be re-
quired to take up the reins of office, if Roosevelt is reelec-
ted, the selection of a vice-president assumes more than
ordinary importance.

Senator Truman was forced upon the democratic conven-
tion by the Hague-Flynn-Kelly political machines. Truman
is 60 years of age. His only experience in politics prior to
becoming U. S. senator, as a candidate of the infamous
Pendegast machine, was in the office of county judge. We
do not question the honesty nor sincerity of Senator Tru-
man, but the fact remains that if President Roosevelt does
not live out a fourth term, if reelected, the country's leader-
ship in a time of extreme crisis, will be placed in the hands
of a man who was unable to make a financial success of a
small-time haberdashery business, and who has sucked his
political prestige from the breasts of corrupt political
bodies.

On the other hand, we have in Governor Bricker a man
who has had an exceptional record as an administrator in
the state of Ohio and an unimpeachable political background.

The republicans are offering two young men; for presi-
dent, a man who will be 42 years of age on inauguration day
and, for vice-president, a man of 51. The New Deal candi-
dates will be 63 and 60. Youth and vigor, both in the office
of president and vice-president, are on the side of the G. O. P.
nominees.

long pull than the OPINION
statement released today.

(T) HIS writer, who has little use
for propaganda of ANY kind
and believes that the plain truth,
as it happens, is good enough for
Americans, is of course prej-
udiced where the Office of War
Information is concerned, and so
his opinions should be taken with
the necessary discount in this as
in similar instances.)

GETTING back to Europe for a
moment, there is an interest-
ing rumor from Istanbul to the
effect that it is only a "matter of
hours" before Hungary appeals
to the allies through Turkey for
an armistice.

(Keep your fingers crossed on
ALL rumors.)

BERLIN quotes a Tokyo radio
statement to the effect that
our Superforts have attacked the
Bonin Islands. The report says
that eight out of 30 B-29s were
shot down by the Jap defense.
(Jap claims as to OUR losses are
never reliable.)

The Tokyo story via Berlin
says the big Forts came out "over
the sea" to attack the Bonins.
MAYBE they came from the
Marshall.

Local Families
Average High in
Savings Survey

The home economics students
of Roseburg senior high, under
the instruction of Mrs. Ruth Boy-
er, have made a survey on how
the average family in Roseburg
spends its income.

To get an estimate, a class of
20 girls, with their parents' help,
estimated how their incomes were
used and these were averaged to
gether, which was compared with
estimates secured from five other
cities in various parts of the Uni-
ted States. The class report show-
ed that Roseburg families seem
to be spending their incomes wis-
ely. The parents of these girls are
following various occupations
such as real estate agent, grocery
store owner, salesman, farmer
and radio announcer.

The estimates are:

Roseburg	Other Cities
Food 25.3	Food 35
Clothing 12.5	Clothing 14
Shelter 14	Shelter 18
Operating 9	Operating 12
Savings 22	Savings 5
Miscellaneous 17.2	Misc. 10

It was reported that some of
the differences may be due to
the fact that many families in
and around Roseburg raise some
of their own food and also many
own their own homes. In larger
cities, rent and food prices are
reported to be much higher than
in Roseburg.

Following the report of the
survey, the Roseburg group ex-
pressed its opinion that parents
in Roseburg were making a fine
record and had a high savings
percentage, which they hoped
was being placed in war bonds
and stamps.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY
FRIDAY
6:30—Double or Nothing.
7:15—Lowell Thomas.
8:00—Willie Pep vs. Chalky
Wright.
10:00—San Francisco Opera,
"Aida."

SATURDAY
8:30—Rainbow House.
9:00—Hello Mom.
1:00—Great Lakes N. T. S. vs.
Illinois.
2:15—U. S. vs. U. C. L. A.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hooky Hall.
1:30—Name That Song.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Quick As a Flash.
3:45—Dick Brown.
4:00—San Francisco Opera,
La Forza Del Destino.
6:00—Street Horizons.
6:45—Columbus Boy Choir.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's.
9:30—Human Adventure.

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—Bible Adventures,
Presbyterian Church.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's
Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Screen Test.
Metro Goldwyn-Mayer.
6:30—Double or Nothing.
Feenamint.
7:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas.
Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boxing Bouts, Gillette.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture Store.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
Kamper's Sav Mar.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—San Francisco Opera,
Safeway Stores.
11:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—News, White King Co.
7:15—Staff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest (ABC
KOOS).
8:30—Rainbow House.
9:00—Hello Mom.
9:30—Melody Mart.
9:45—Easy Listening.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Al Williams.
10:30—Musical Market Basket.
10:45—Todd Grant Gets the Story.
11:00—Morning Melodies.
11:15—Pastor's Scrapbook,
Presbyterian Church.
11:30—George Stacey's
Orchestra.
11:45—Diana Gayle, Song
Stylist.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.

TOWNSENDERS HEAR
Boeing Engineer

Glen Wilson, engineer and of-
ficer in the Boeing Aircraft cor-
poration, was speaker at the
Roseburg Townsend meeting
Tuesday night at the courthouse
in Roseburg, discussing the sub-
ject, "Taxes and Surplus Labor
After the War."

Mr. Wilson stated that com-
panies were now hiring men of
all ages, as well as some blind
persons, but that after the war he
believed the age limit would again
be 28, as it was previous to the
war. Mr. Wilson is spending two
weeks in the coastal region giv-
ing talks and plans to return to
Roseburg within a short time for
another address.

The next meeting of the Town-
send club will be Tuesday, Oct.
3, at 8 p. m., at the Douglas hotel
dining hall. The meeting is open
to the public.

Private Arthur J. Crocker, who
has been stationed at Lowery
field, Colo., has been transferred
to Harlingen, Tex. He is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crocker of
Roseburg.

NEWS OF OUR
MEN...WOMEN
IN UNIFORM



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

12:40—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.
1:00—Great Lakes Naval
Training Station vs.
Illinois Football Game.
2:15—U. C. vs. U. C. L. A. Foot-
ball Game, Associated
Oil Co.
5:15—Moods in Music.
5:30—Musical Interlude.
5:45—Night News Wire,
Studebaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
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.

Atty. Gen. Neuner
Calls in Roseburg

Attorney General George Neu-
ner was in Roseburg Thursday
calling on friends and attending
to business. He has been spend-
ing the last 17 days at his Riddle
ranch attending to the harvesting
of his prune crop. Mrs. Neuner ac-
companied him to Riddle.

Mr. Neuner reports that his
son, George William Neuner, who
spent two months at the navy
training base at Tucson, Ariz.,
was later sent to Fort Schuyler,
New York, where he was com-
missioned an ensign last week
and is now on leave until Octo-
ber 11, when he will report at
Miami, Fla., for re-assignment.
His wife and small son, Bill, are
with him. He expects to spend
this weekend in Washington, D.
C., visiting friends.

The George Neuner's daughter,
Miss Betty, who was graduated
from the school of home eco-
nomics at O. S. C., and taught at
Grant high in Portland and was
reelected there this year, has
resigned to attend Columbia uni-
versity in New York to work for
her master's degree. The Neu-
ner's youngest daughter, Miss
Carol, who is working in the tax
office at McMinnville, plans to
leave next month for Seattle to
enter University of Washington.



By SUSAN.

It's "Happy Birthday to you"
on Double or Nothing time at
6:30 tonight, so be sure to listen
in. Lots of interesting guest
contestants as well as the usual
run. Likewise don't forget that to-
night's a big night in Madelon
Square Garden and right by your
radio too, if you are one of the
great fraternity of fight fans.
It's Willie Pep defending his
championship against Chalky
Wright in a 15-round feather-
weight bout at 8 o'clock. If
you're up on your ring lore you'll
remember that Pep took the
crown from Wright in 1942. Fri-
day night offers you the greatest
possible extremes in entertain-
ment because we move from the
squared circle to the San Fran-
cisco opera at 10. The first opera
broadcast will bring you "Aida"
and, by the way, there's to be
another opera at 4 on Sunday
afternoon.

Tomorrow you'll find two
swell football games scheduled
in the afternoon—Great Lakes
naval training station plays Illi-
nois and we pick up the game
between 1 and 2:15, when we
hop back to the Pacific coast to
broadcast the University of Cal-
ifornia-U. C. L. A. tilt. Both
games promise to be pretty hot
and you'll have a chance to hear
them both.

Chicago Theatre of the Air pre-
sents "The Chimes of San Sebas-
tian," a musical-dramatic legend
built around an ageless set of
mission chimes, at 6 Saturday,
with a special violin number list-
ed for this week's production in
addition to the regular soloists,
the orchestra—and the ever-pres-
ent Colonel. To round out the Sat-
urday's programming there's Red
Ryder, Downbeat Derby and
Shady Valley Barn Dance—
something to suit each and every
individual taste so listen in for
your share of the entertainment.

Church Attendance Uroed
SALEM, Sept. 28 (AP). Gov-
ernor Snell today urged that
loyalty days be observed next
weekend by attendance at church.
The days are sponsored by the
national interfaith committee.

ASSOCIATED
FOOTBALL
SPORTCAST

Tomorrow
California
vs.
UCLA
2:15 p. m.
MUTUAL NETWORK

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED
OIL COMPANY

Wayne L. Morse,
Senator Aspirant,
Dated in Roseburg

Wayne L. Morse, republican
candidate for United States sena-
tor, will arrive in Roseburg next
Tuesday to spend the day meet-
ing with various groups of
friends. He will be accompanied
during the morning hours by
Charles Emery and will call on
people in the business district.

Mr. Morse will attend the noon
luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis
club as the guest of H. O. Par-
geter, after which he will go to
Myrtle Creek to call on repub-
lican leaders during the early af-
ternoon hours.

From 4 to 5 o'clock, he will
meet with the republican women
of Roseburg at the party head-
quarters. All women are invited
to meet with Mr. Morse. In the
evening, Mr. Morse will meet
with the republican men at a
dinner at the Hotel Umpqua and
will speak over KRNR from 8 to
8:15 o'clock. This speech will be
broadcast in Portland over KALE,
carried there by direct wire.

Arrangements for Mr. Morse's
visit to Roseburg were made yester-
day by his sister, Mrs. H. V. B.
Kline, nee Cary Morse, who left
this morning for the southern
part of the state to make similar
arrangements for Mr. Morse at
Grants Pass, Medford and Ash-
land before going to eastern Ore-
gon and back to Eugene, where
she makes her home with the
Morse family. Her husband is
serving overseas with the U. S.
navy.

Reedsport Gridders to
Battle Bandon High

REEDSPORT — The Braves of
Reedsport high school open the
football season Saturday after-
noon against Bandon high, on the
new home field at the Rodeo
grounds, Coach Jack Flug states
that his team is still very green
just a little bit "dumb" on the
rudiments of the game but is
rounding in to fair form. He
hopes at least to give the visitors
a real game and probably a
beating—and the spectators a
run for their money. Coach Flug
has but three lettermen on his
entire team, which is much light-
er than that of last year.

Hike Scheduled for
Ranger Boys' Class

The Ranger boys class will
meet at the First Christian
church in Roseburg Saturday
morning at 9 o'clock for a trip

and hike. Boys attending are re-
quested to bring their own
lunches with the exception of
wieners, which will be furnished.
Transportation will also be fur-
nished.

Camas Valley

Doris Church spent several
days visiting Mrs. Don Roth at
Lookingglass. Doris expects to go
to Ashland the first of October
to attend teachers' college.
Mrs. Frank Brown was called
to Drain because of the death of

her mother, Mrs. Susan Smith.
Miss Madeline Yamane is
boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Moore. Mrs. Moore also takes
care of Dottie Sue Bromley, while
her mother teaches.

BEELINE AUTO BODY
AND PAINT SHOP
GLASS INSTALLED
Guaranteed Paint Jobs
520 Fullerton Roseburg

SUNDAY SERVICES AT
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a. m. Army-Navy Sunday School
contest begins with goal of
500 by Christmas.
11 a. m. "The Greatest Challenge Ever
Given". Dorothy Busch
and Dorothy Felt sing.
7:30 p. m. "Missing in Action". (A
sermon for our day.)
Brief discussion by business man and wife:
"Will the World be better or worse after the
war?"

This Friendly Church with the Gospel Message Welcomes You.

Complete Machine Shop Service

NELSON & ABELN MACHINE WORKS
515 Fullerton
West of Roundhouse
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Welding and Burning Phone 149

House Siding

Don't worry because you are unable to get wood siding.
We have just received a carload of Asphalt Roll Siding.
This Siding is an excellent product; presents a fine appear-
ance, requires no painting; easily applied and is economical
in cost. Applied over sheathing or you can modernize your
home by applying over old siding. See this new material at

COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Flood and Mill streets Phone 121



For Fresh Sea Foods and Tasty Meats

Salmon
Halibut
Fillet of Sole
Fillet of Snapper

Striped Bass
Oysters
Shrimp
Crabs

Canning Special—Whole Salmon, 30c lb.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Did you hear that Tom is going to be
inducted into the Army next week, Judge?"
"Yes, Frank told me this morning down
at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of
men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all
towns have. I was just reading in the paper
where there are more than 10,000,000 men
away from their homes in the armed forces.
And, from all reports, they're doing a grand
job bringing victory closer every day."
"We folks at home have a mighty big
obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men.
We've got to produce the food to keep them
well fed. We've got to keep them supplied
with the ammunition and equipment they
need to finish their job. We've got to help
the Government pay for all these supplies
our men need by buying more and more
War Bonds. We'll have another big chance
to do that by helping to put the next War
Loan drive over the top, Jim."
"And, in addition, we must be sure that
while they're away and can't express their
opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding
any things that will displease them when
they come back."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.