

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rains tonight and
Friday; warmer.
Highest temp. for any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. for any Jan. 48
Highest temp. yesterday 48
Lowest temp. yesterday 35
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Jan. 1 7
Deficit from Jan. 1 .54
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 .58

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

have done nothing much more
(as this is written) than to
throw in a bigger airforce than
we had been thinking for some
time they possess. As nearly as we
can judge by the news, they lost a
lot of planes without getting
much of anywhere.

WHAT we're wondering is
whether this air effort is de-
signed merely to slow down and
upset OUR air effort or is the
prelude to another ground of-
fensive at another point. Big air
battles have a habit of preceding
big ground battles.

There is nothing as this is
written to offer a definite hint.
We'll merely have to wait and
see.

AT the moment, the battle of
Belgium could be rather ac-
curately described as the Battle
of the Flanks.

The Germans struck first where
two of our armies joined, hoping
to tear their flanks apart and
break through. Then we struck
at the flanks of the wedge they
had driven into our line. The Ger-
mans are now striking at the
flanks of our flanking wedges.

It is a confusing situation as the
news of it comes over the cables
and the air. We still seem justi-
fied in the conclusion that the
enemy failed in his first objec-
tive, which certainly must have
been to break through our line,
fan out in our rear, wreck com-
munications and trap and destroy
several of our armies.

Falling the first time, it seems
quite probable that he will try
somewhere else.

THE battle for Budapest, which
is the outer guarding fortress
of the Danube valley route into
Germany, has developed into an
other Stalingrad, with the Ger-
mans on the defending end. Their
purpose is essentially the same
as that of the Russians at Stal-
ingrad—to gain time.

The Russians have swung
around the city, and are moving
on UP the Danube on both sides.
Bratslava and Vienna are the
next guarding fortresses in their
path. Presumably the defense of
these cities will be as stubborn
as the defense of Budapest.

THERE has been as yet no hint
of the beginning of the great
offensive in Poland the Russians
are said to have promised a few
days ago. Time is slipping by. The
time for winter fighting, when
the ground turns hard and firm
under the winter frosts, is here.

Most of us have the feeling
that if the Russians DID promise
the offensive, they will make
good. They have broken no flat
promises so far.

As yet, we have not heard the
promise directly from the Rus-
sians themselves, but have mere-
ly been told that it has been
made.

HITLER comes out of his long
silence to make a speech
whose general tenor is that if the
war ends in 1945 it will be
through a German victory—be-
cause Germany NEVER will sur-
render.

He may be merely whistling in

PREMIUM ON CHISELING

By Charles V. Stanton

WE believe the average American citizen desires to co-
operate with federal agencies in every phase of home
front participation in the war effort. It is our opinion that
hoarders and patrons of the black market are few in num-
ber, when compared with citizens who are trying to do
everything asked of them. But the number of co-opera-
tors will grow steadily less and less if federal agencies con-
tinue penalizing those who do their patriotic duty while
benefitting chiselers.

Our major problem here in the News-Review office is a
good example.

During the first quarter of 1944 we used practically all
of our newsprint quota. But during the next two quarters,
with advertising demands less than in the first quarter,
knowing full well the seriousness of the paper shortage, we
skimped and saved, to aid the conservation program. Then
came a ruling that for the fourth quarter of the year news-
papers would be limited to the average amount of paper
consumed during the first three-quarters, a ruling which
cost the News-Review about four tons of newsprint per
quarter just at the time we needed it most. Had we been
wasteful and extravagant during the second and third quar-
ters, we would have had an ample supply during the fourth
period and could have added considerably to our income and
could have given better service to our advertisers.

Another example is the OPA's cancellation of ration
stamps. For months the OPA urged people to buy only
what they needed in the way of food and made ration
stamps valid indefinitely to encourage such practice. The
majority of consumers, trusting the government's veracity,
used green vegetables and fresh fruits during the summer
and fall months, expecting their stamps would be good dur-
ing the winter to buy the canned foods they would need. A
few people, on the other hand, used their stamps, hoarding
canned goods, not immediately needed, against the winter
season.

Now the cooperators are penalized, while the hoarders
have their food supplies.

Please don't misunderstand; we are not criticizing price
control and rationing, but we are objecting to doublecross-
ing people who are trying to be cooperative and patriotic.

The OPA in answering the question why rationing was
not tightened earlier says:

The answer is that there were many different opinions
as to the requirements of the war. Surpluses that were
expected by some when the European war looked far more
near its end, simply have not developed. To predict re-
quirements or the course of the war, as we have sadly seen,
is just not always possible. All of the authorities were
wrong. Production suffered. We suffered. The best
thing any of us can do about it is to adjust ourselves to the
facts now clearly in front of us.

That is a fair statement, providing it tells ALL the truth.

But there have been statements that a Bureau of Census
survey report was made in OCTOBER showing the need for
tightening rationing. Then we remember that prior to the
November election we were led to believe the war in Europe
was in the final stages, but, immediately after election, propa-
ganda agencies began spreading themselves to convince
us that a long war lies ahead. Now the question arises,
were ALL of the authorities wrong, or were SOME of
them being politically discreet?

Says OPA Administrator Chester Bowles:

It has been said by many that the American people can
take bad news—want it straight with nothing held back
and that, so treated, their full cooperation is assured.

We believe we can assure Mr. Bowles that that is exactly
what the American people want—"nothing held back."

We can forgive any honest mistake. We can forgive any
errors in judgment. But we cannot condone misrepresenta-
tion, falsehood, or manipulation for political expediency.

Most of all we need administrative practices which place
a premium upon cooperation and not upon chiseling.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
7:15—Lowell Thomas.
7:30—Color of the Army.
8:00—Keyboard Kapers with Bob
Doty.
8:30—Wings Over the Nation.
9:00—Lillian Lewis, Jr.
9:30—News.
10:00—302 Army Band.
10:30—Lancaster With Lopez.
11:00—Headlines in Harmony.
11:30—Griffin Reporting.
12:00—Night News Wire.
12:30—Double or Nothing.
1:00—Roseburg vs. Springfield.
1:30—Newspaper of the Air.
2:00—Reserve Basketball Game.
2:30—Freedom of Opportunity.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Lillian Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemi-
cal Co.
4:15—Tune Tabloid.
4:30—1945's Town.
4:45—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Food.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Radio's Firing.
5:45—Ray Miller, Wheelcut.
6:00—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
6:15—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young
& Son.
6:30—State and Local News, Keel Mo-
tor Co.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Voice of the Army.
7:45—Songs of Good Cheer, Capon.
8:00—Keyboard Kapers with Bob Doty.
8:15—Oregon State Grange.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News.
8:45—Ray Miller, Wheelcut.
9:00—Wings Over the Nation.
9:30—Lillian Lewis, Jr., Kumpfer's Sas-
sini.

a graveyard. He may be telling
us that if we'll offer terms that
are reasonable peace can be as-
tained.

Oh it may not be Hitler at all.
There are so many things at
the moment, in the war in Eu-
rope, that do not meet the eye.

ABOUT all that we on the home
front can do at the moment
is HANDLE OUR WAR JOBS,
whatever they may be, in the best
possible way we can, and wait for
the situation to clear.

10:15 Music for the Night

10:30 Sign off.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schrieker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Smith Brothers.
7:30—State and Local News, Baring
Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture Store.
7:50—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles
Bible Institute (ABC-ROOSE).
8:30—Waltz, Foxwood's Orchestra.
8:45—Easy Listening.
9:00—The News and Gabriel Heatter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—302 Army Band.
9:45—Shoppers Guide.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
10:30—Lancaster With Lopez, Van Camps.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
11:45—Sports Review, Durham Transfer.
12:00—Treasury Song for Today.
12:15—Rhody in at Random.
12:30—State News, Hinton Studios.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Terminal Market Reports, Sig. Lett.
1:00—Simulcast Concert.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—Headlines in Harmony.
1:45—Musical Interlude.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Music.
2:25—Harry James Orchestra.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Prayer.
3:01—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Dusty Records, Brannons-Morris.
3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Lillian Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemi-
cal Co.
4:15—Tune Tabloid.
4:30—Music and Lyrics.
4:45—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian
Church.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Food.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Radio's Firing.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Keel Motor Co.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Tenamint.
6:45—State and Local News, Keel Mo-
tor Co.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Lillian Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemi-
cal Co.
7:45—Songs of Good Cheer, Capon.
8:00—Keyboard Kapers with Bob Doty.
8:15—Oregon State Grange.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News.
8:45—Ray Miller, Wheelcut.
9:00—Wings Over the Nation.
9:30—Lillian Lewis, Jr., Kumpfer's Sas-
sini.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign off.

An ostrich does not bury its
head in the sand because it is
afraid, but only to grub for
worms with its bill or to cover its
eyes when going away from
them for a short while.

Unusual Dryness
In December Is
Noted in Report

Rainfall deficiency since the be-
ginning of the wet season, meas-
ured from Sept. 1, 1944, was re-
corded at 5.27 inches following
an exceptionally dry December.
J. C. McCallister, chief of the U.
S. weather bureau at Roseburg,
reports in his monthly meteorolo-
gical summary, December rain-
fall amounted to 1.37 inches as
compared with a normal of 5-
34 inches, leaving a deficiency of
3.37 inches, which coupled with
shortages in the fall months gives
an accumulated deficiency since
Sept. 1 of minus 5.27 inches.
Although last month was short
on rainfall, it was not the driest
December on record. In 1943 the
month of December had only 1.87
inches, 19 of an inch less than
last month, but in December 1942
rainfall reached 11.95 inches. The
variation since records were
started in 1878 range from 1.46
inches to 12.82 inches.
Temperatures during December
ranged from a low of 29 degrees
to a high of 60 degrees.
The weather was marked by
continued fog or clouds, expe-
rienced during 26 days.

OPA Agents Will
Visit Roseburg to
Discuss Prices

L. V. Hammock, chairman of
the Roseburg War Price and Ra-
tioning board, announces that
representatives from the district
office of the OPA are expected to
be in this area in the near future
to work in the price control of
the furniture, hardware, automo-
tive, machinery and service fields.
As soon as arrangements can be
made, trade meetings will be an-
nounced at which time it is ex-
pected these representatives will
present to the merchants and
townspeople of this area such in-
formation as will be of assistance
in complying with OPA regula-
tions affecting these particular
fields.

This is the first time that price
specialists in these fields have
been made available to this area.
Merchants having pricing prob-
lems in any of these lines should
advise the price clerk of the lo-
cal OPA office so that she can
arrange special conferences for
those desiring assistance.

NEWS OF OUR
MEN—WOMEN
IN UNIFORM

Word has been received by Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Hill of Roseburg
that their son, Sgt. Lloyd Hill,
has arrived in the states from
the South Pacific area. It was
stated that Sgt. Johnny Trozelle,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Trozelle,
also of Roseburg, arrived with
him. They left the states with
the national guard at the first
of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Laird, Rose-
burg, have received a letter from
their son, Captain Burton H.
Laird, who is with Simpson's 9th
army in Germany, that he had
recently seen his uncle, Techni-
cal Sergeant Carl E. Laird, Sir-
kum, youngest brother of B. H.
Laird of Roseburg. Sergeant
Laird is well known here, having
been a driver for the Greyhound
Bus lines out of Roseburg for a
number of years before joining
the army. Captain Laird, who is
also well known here, attended
the Roseburg schools and Oregon
State college before entering the
army.

New Liquor Permits Due
PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—
Sale of 1945 liquor permits starts
today in all states, and agencies
of the Oregon liquor control com-
mission.
Civilian permits require pre-
sentation of ration book No. 4
at time of issuance. Administra-
tor Ray Conway said. Fee is \$1.

Novelist

HORIZONTAL (symbol)
1 Pictured 4 Path
author, — 5 Before
6 East Central
(ab.)
13 Age
14 Architectural 7 New Hamp-
shire (ab.)
15 Be indicted 8 Tidy
16 Biblical 9 Ideologies
pronoun 10 Therefore
17 Individual 11 Have
18 Australian 12 Bright color
19 Ocean (ab.)
20 North Dakota 19 Upward
(ab.) 21 Skill
21 High card 23 Mimic
22 Health record 24 Afternoon
(ab.)
24 By (ab.)
25 Vegetable 25 Each (ab.)
29 Partners 27 Bratium
32 Equals (symbol)
34 Negative 28 Like
35 Aluminum 30 Finish
(symbol)

36 Transmits
39 South Pacific
island
43 Exclamation
of laughter
44 Lyric poem
45 Barricade
48 Head covering
50 Rhode Island
(ab.)
52 Female deer
54 Vat
55 Father
57 Vase
58 Sharpshooter
62 Peas
63 She has writ-
ten one of the
VERTICAL
1 Lock opener
2 Exist
3 Tantalum

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

New Year Poem, 1945
Blot it out, Lord, blot the
blackness out.
That dimmed our days
throughout the year now
past.
Help us arise to praise Thee,
help us shout
Until the walls of war shall
fall at last;
And not be built again by
any hand,
Of any evil one in any land.

Blot out the memory of old
distress;
Write clear the blessed
words of hope and peace.
May we go out, dear Lord, to
cheer and bless
The weary, needy world
when war shall cease;
May we move forward through
the coming year
Facing the light, and freed
at last from fear.

May we be happy who were
sad so long;
May we have laughter for
our welcome guest;
Help us to toil and lift a
dauntless song;
Give us the peace of deep
unbroken rest;
And in our year's march to-
ward eternity,
May we keep step, O Bless-
ed Lord, with Thee. Amen
(Grace Noll Crowell)

News of 4-H
CLUBS

A clothing I-A club was or-
ganized in Drain this past week.
Mrs. Anna Lovelace will act as
leader for the group. Officers are
Denise Lovelace, president; Dawn
Pierson vice president, and Nan-
etta Hunt secretary. Other mem-
bers of the club are Norma Steele,
Jane Brown, Milkey McDonald,
and Myrna DeMerritt.

Luella Woodruff, 8th grade
teacher in the Riddle grade
school, sent in an enrollment for
ten members organized as a mar-
keting club. Eileen Hammersley
is president, Marjorie Boyd, vice
president and Corlee Kinsey, sec-
retary. Clarice Burgoyne, Irene
Deister, Jennie Howard, John
Carter, Robert Lane, Richard
Ritzman and James Townsend are
other members of the club.

The Brookway Livestock and
Garden clubs met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weir Friday
evening, Dec. 29. The groups dis-
cussed their livestock projects
and some preparations were
made toward spring garden plan-
ning. Marjorie Zeller and Bill
Weir each purchased a Hereford
feeder steer from Charley Bux-
ton. Their calves will be fattened
and sold as fat steers some time
next August or September. At
present six boys and girls are
feeding out fat steers.

Mrs. Kathryn Townsend of Rid-
dle sent in an enrollment for
fourteen girls carrying the cook-
ery II project. The group elected
Dorothy Weakley as president,
Eileen Hammersley vice president
and Evelyn Bates, secretary.

(4-H Club News by Edith Tre-
land.)
The Horny Corny Cooking club
met at the home of Irene Easton,
Dec. 21 for our regular meet-
ing and Christmas party. Ten
members and one guest, Miss Shirley
Easton, were present. After the
business meeting, we exchanged
presents and each girl was given
a Christmas stocking with candy
and nuts by Mrs. Easton. Delic-
ious refreshments were then served.

Ex-Pan Warden Dies
PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—
Charles A. Murphy, former war-
den of the Oregon state peniten-
tiary, died in his home here yes-
terday at the age of 76.

Changes Asked in
Livestock Rules

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—(AP)—
The Portland OPA agricultural
advisory committee recommend-
ed today that OPA directives, es-
pecially those affecting feeder
cattle, should be announced far
enough in advance to enable
growers to be prepared.

Orders issued at the beginning
of a season should be continued
through the season, the commit-
tee said. The proposals will be
presented to the national com-
mittee at a Washington, D. C.,
meeting soon.

Removal of all ration points on
lamb in western Oregon in June,
July and August—marketing
time—was urged by R. C. Burk-
hart, president of the Western
Oregon Livestock association. This
would relieve growers of a
surplus, he said.

He also asked that ceiling
prices on live cattle be discor-
tinued, explaining there are too
many grades of cattle to be
"lumped together" as hogs are.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

The big news today is about to-
morrow night's basketball game,
for the first time in a couple of
years we're going to broadcast
the home games this season. We-
re very happy about it and we
offer a very hearty "thank you"
to the public spirited gentlemen
who are making the broadcasts
possible. Tomorrow night's game
between Roseburg and Spring-
field will start at 8:15. We'll leave
the game to give you the News-
paper of the Air at 9 and then
return to finish the game. It will
probably be over before the 9:30
time, so that you'll still be able to
hear "Freedom of Opportunity".
In the meantime... this is the
night you hear Music on Remem-
ber at 6:30, with Esther Geddes
at the organ, and Keyboard Ka-
pers at 8:30, with Bob Doty at
the keyboard of the studio grand.
Seven-fifteen brings you Lowell
Thomas, 7:30 Voice of the Army,
and the re-christened Wings Over
the Nation at 9:30.

There's not much else to tell
you in the way of program news.
As a matter of fact, we're all so
fascinated by the new teletype
that every time we hear the bell
ring or have any occasion to go
in the direction, we stop to re-
ad the news. At least you may be
sure that you'll get the very lat-
est flashes regardless of the pro-
gram on the air when they come
in now... and besides it's lots
of fun to watch it work.

Nut Originator Dies
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—
Creed T. Brixley, 76, noted hor-
ticulturist who originated the
Brixnut filbert, died here Tues-
day.

The Brixnut, today's standard
variety, grew out of his experi-
ments with soft-shelled filberts.

CAMP VIEW CAFE

Highway 99 North
Temporarily closed for remodeling.

Will open soon with
DINE AND DANCE
Watch for opening date.

A Very Happy New Year to All
Madge and Pop Davis

TRACTOR
OWNERS

For expert tractor and machinery repairing—

bring your equipment to Farm Bureau Shop.

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-op Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

ATTENTION

Attend the
ROD & GUN CLUB MEETING

K. P. HALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH.

Election of Officers, Program,
Dutch Lunch, Pictures.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

7:30 P. M.

FREE

Help Build the

B-29 SUPERFORTRESS

(THE BIG NEW BOEING BOMBER)



BOEING REPRESENTATIVE NOW
INTERVIEWING IN ROSEBURG

★ Free transportation to Seattle, Washington.

★ Men especially needed.

★ Physically qualified women also eligible.

★ Good pay—Excellent working conditions.

★ You will be paid while training.

★ Help build America's most needed big bomber.

DON'T DELAY! APPLY AT THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE OFFICE OF THE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION,
COURT HOUSE, ROSEBURG, ORE.

THOSE NOW ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL WAR WORK NEED
NOT APPLY

BOEING

HELP BUILD FOR VICTORY