

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain and
colder tonight and Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 33
Highest temp. yesterday 67
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precipitation yesterday .63
Precipitation from Feb. 1 .63
Excess from Sept. 1, 1944 .45
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 .700

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

for, of the German scorched
earth policy that continues
RIGHT ON INTO GERMANY.

If the German leaders think
they have ANY chance to win the
war, why are they destroying
their own industrial plants as
they retire before us on the west
and the Russians on the east?

IN seeking an answer to that
question, you will find it hard
to avoid this thought: "They must
be saying to themselves, along
with the cynical Bourbon king of
France: 'After US the deluge.'"
They must be adding: "If WE
can't rule Germany, we'll leave
behind us a Germany that won't
be worth ruling."

THE other day Dr. Robert Ley,
leader of the German labor
front (such as it is) summoned
the Germans to resist "in the
hinterlands" if Berlin should
fall. He said (via German radio):
"We will fight before Berlin,
around Berlin—and behind Ber-
lin."

(His use of the pronoun "we"
was purely oratorical, of course.
If Berlin is taken after a last-
man defense, the Nazi leaders
won't be among the last men.
They are already reported to be
preparing to move to Munich,
further in the interior, to con-
tinue the struggle from there. If
Munich is taken, and after Mu-
nich the next center of resistance,
and so on until ALL of Germany
has been reduced to rubble,
where will these Nazi leaders be?
They'll doubtless be in these air-
planes that are reported to be
waiting on German airfields with
motors running—for then ANY
WHERE will be better for them
than Germany.)

But, for the sake of the argu-
ment, let us assume that first
Berlin and then Munich and after
that ALL of Germany are taken
by assault and left in ruin.

What then?
The LOGICAL answer is that
the Germans—their country de-
stroyed city by city, its indus-
trial plant ruined—will be left
without hope and will TURN TO
COMMUNISM—for communism is
the last resort of the hopeless.

It was after they had lost all
hope of decent treatment at the
hands of the czars that the Rus-
sians turned to communism.

A DARK picture, you say?
Well, NOT NECESSARILY.
Present-day Russia is only
about a quarter of a century old.
Its communism is already tinged
strongly with something else.
Just what Russia's present sys-
tem is we don't know clearly, for
what we are told about it is still
colored too much by propaganda
and based far too little on facts,
but it is certainly a far cry from
the communism that followed im-
mediately after the downfall of
the czarist system.

No clear thinker can avoid the
FEELING (in the absence of de-
pendable facts it amounts to no
more than a feeling) that the
Russian people are moving for-
ward toward something that will
approximate the individual self-
enterprise system, with perhaps

DAMS ON THE UMPQUA

By Charles V. Stanton

ANNOUNCEMENT by The California Oregon Power com-
pany of plans to install a large hydroelectric develop-
ment on the North Umpqua river brings home a problem
that is growing increasingly critical in the state of Oregon.
Copeco has avoided one of the main issues, for special em-
phasis is given the point that the program does not material-
ly interfere with the sports and recreational values of the
stream. But throughout the entire state the public is con-
fronted with the necessity of accepting destruction of re-
creational resources in return for development of rivers
for power, irrigation and flood control. The public should
give a great deal of thought, we believe, to relative values
and should not be beguiled by the lure of temporary benefits
to be obtained from expenditure of money for construction
purposes into sacrificing recreational resources which, if
carefully preserved, will result in income for many years to
come thus safeguarding a far larger revenue when measured
over a long period.

There is a great need for hydroelectric development in
the Pacific Northwest. Increased electric energy will result
in lower rates and wider usage. Cheap power is an invita-
tion to industrial expansion. Agricultural production can
be greatly expanded through application of low cost elec-
tricity. We want, and should have, an abundance of elec-
tricity developed through utilization of waterpower.

But at the same time we should temper our enthusiasm for
cheap power with the thought that in developing that power
we are, in many instances, losing resources of even greater
value.

The project outlined by Copeco, in our opinion, is one of
the few which can be developed without material damage
and, in fact, may prove beneficial in some respects to re-
creation.

The Umpqua river is a resource, which, if properly han-
dled, can make Douglas county one of the nation's most
famous playgrounds. We can realize millions of dollars
each year from tourist income if we can preserve the scenic
and recreational features so abundant in the Umpqua valley.
The Umpqua steelhead is world famous as a fighting fish.
Wealthy sports fishermen in normal times travel long dis-
tances and spend hundreds of dollars to devote a few days
to attempts to hook and land one or more of the beauties.

If we are ever successful in restoring the stream's fish-
ing capacity, we will have a resource worth millions of dol-
lars annually. But we cannot maintain such values if we
permit high dams, large bodies of impounded water, and
other destructive factors.

The Umpqua river has no territory adjacent to its course
needing extensive federal irrigation projects. Our flood
control program can be solved with rip-rap barriers at
points of erosion with less expense than through construc-
tions of huge reservoirs. The only purpose to be served by
high dams is the development of electric energy.

Copeco's program will, we believe, contain no threat to
any recreational or scenic purpose. Its 35-foot dam will be
located above Toketee falls, which is the natural terminus
of upstream fish migration. All natural spawning beds
for migratory fish are below the falls. All fish life above
the falls had to be planted. The waters to be impounded
will not be in substantial volume and, therefore, will not
materially affect water temperatures. In fact, the small
artificial lake which would be created might be an added
scenic and recreational attraction.

Water will be carried by tunnel, ditch and flume to a
powerhouse location 7,600 feet from the damsite, with a fall
of more than 400 feet. The forest service probably will ask
that the transmission line be set back from the roadway,
following a policy of separating unsightly utilities from the
natural scenery of travelled routes. The forest service has
even changed its own telephone lines to locations where they
are less exposed to view.

A project such as Copeco proposes can be welcomed, but
the very fact that the Umpqua river is being considered for
development of hydroelectric power should be taken as warn-
ing that other developments may be installed later and they
might be less acceptable.

We should not be stampeded, by the thought that con-
struction will bring in a few million dollars to produce tem-
porary prosperity, into sacrificing resources that will prove
far more valuable in years to come.

some form of self-government.

France, we must remember,
went through a revolution es-
sentially similar to the Russian.
It was followed by a period not
too far removed from what we
now know as communism and
finally reverted to democracy and
private enterprise.

There is no historic evidence
that communism CONTINUES to
satisfy human beings as a sys-
tem of economics and govern-
ment. There is much historic evi-
dence to the contrary.

So what?

Well, suppose Germany
DOES fight under the Nazi
whip to the point of utter destruc-
tion and ruin, goes over to com-
munism and then, following the
pattern of post-revolution France
and what may be the pattern of
communist Russia, struggles slow-
ly back to some workable form
of self-enterprise.

Might that not be an ULTI-
MATE solution of the puzzling
problem of what to do with a
Germany inhabited and run by
the kind of Germans that have
been running amuck and bathing
the world in blood at more or
less regular intervals for so long?

More than 2,200 different
makes of cars have been manu-
factured in the United States
since the birth of the industry.

Teen Age Club
Program Set At
Armory Tonight

Roseburg's Teen Age club opens
at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the
armory with dancing, ping pong,
badminton and cards planned.

At a Senior high assembly
Thursday Stanley Mitchell, presi-
dent of the student governing
committee, announced the open-
ing of the club. Tickets, which
cost 25 cents for the rest of the
year, went on sale following the
assembly. Students were asked to
submit names for the recreation
center and the winner of the con-
test will receive a \$3 cash prize.

Activities of the club will be un-
der the leadership of the student
committee and the chaperones
will be Miss Grace Covert, dean
of girls at Senior high, Mrs. Vi-
vian Hershner, Mrs. Ruth White,
Mrs. Helen Saar of the Junior
Women's club, Miss Dorothy
Moore, physical "ed" instructor
at the high school, and Mrs.
Alleen Peterson, city recreation
director.

Friday night hours for the club
will be from 7:30 until 11 o'clock.

Contrary to popular belief,
Pompi was not covered over by
the volcano, Vesuvius, but by her
sister volcano, Somma, now ex-
tinct.

OUT OUR WAY



U. S. Army Group

HORIZONTAL
1.5 Duplicated is
insignia of the
U. S. Army

9 Pair (ab.)
10 Dine
12 Circle part
13 Near
14 Daybreak
(comb. form)
15 Took into
custody
16 Music note
19 Emmet
21 Betoken
22 Varnish
ingredient
23 Harvest
25 Kit
26 Sketched
28 Crippled
29 Born
30 Native of
(suffix)
31 Filth
32 Confined
34 Go by
35 Cease
37 Coal residue
38 Ohio city
44 Health resort
45 Be quiet!
46 Archetype
48 Within
49 Compass point
50 High card
51 Seine
52 Court (ab.)
53 Roman
magistrate
54 Look of hair

Douglas Draft Board
Seeks Addresses of Five

Information is being sought by
the Douglas County selective
service board on the present
whereabouts of five men who
have failed to furnish forward-
ing addresses. Men on whom in-
formation is sought, together
with their last known address-
es include John W. Phillips, Man-
nie V. Andrews, Reedport; Robert
George Hutton, Gresham; Jer-
ry D. Tilton, Roseburg, and Fred
Smith, Dellwood. Anyone having
information as to the present
whereabouts of these registrants
should contact the selective ser-
vice board at Roseburg. The re-
quest is made by Percy Croft,
chairman.

R. H. S. Speech Contests
Captured by Seniors

After choosing the topic,
"Roseburg Is Civic-minded,"
Marge Stephens, speaking for
the Senior class, won the extem-
poraneous speech contest at
Senior high yesterday.
Rendell Young, representing
the junior class, was awarded
second place. His subject was
"Students Should Regularly Pur-
chase War Bonds and Stamps."
David Tankersley, spoke on
"Americans do not Appreciate
Their Freedom."
Judges for the inter-class con-
test were Mrs. Grant Osborne,
Mrs. George Caskey, and Ormer
Monger.

Nation-Wide Coverage of
New Radio Bill Stated

A new program, "Songs by
Morton Downey," is to be re-
leased Monday, Feb. 5, over the
Mutual Broadcasting system and
Station KRNR, Roseburg. It was
announced today. The program
will be heard daily at 9:15 a. m.,
Monday through Friday. The ra-
dio show, it is reported, will be
repeated directly and through
transmissions to 410 stations
throughout the country, giving
the largest coverage ever enjoyed
by a national program of this
type. Ernest T. Unruh, of the
Coca-Cola Bottling company of
Roseburg, will be the local spon-
sor.

Tallevrand, French diplomat of
the Napoleonic era, was for a
time a flour salesman in Phila-
delphia.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1945

3:00—Wesley Radio League.
3:30—Voice of Prayer.
4:00—Pilgrim Hour.
4:30—Lutheran Hour.
5:00—Radio Seller News.
5:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
5:30—Lutheran Hour.
5:45—Baptist Church Services.
6:00—News, Patterson's Bakery.
6:15—Voice of the Farmer, Ameri-
can Dairy Ass'n.
6:30—Nick Carter.
6:45—Four America, Union Pacific Rail-
road Co.
7:00—Name That Song, Cystex.
7:30—Let's Face the Facts, Chesapeake
& Ohio.
8:00—Quick as a Flash, Hellos Watch
Company.
8:30—Garden Talks, Gil Seed Co.
9:00—Dick Brown, Form Fit.
9:30—Cleveland Symphony.
10:00—Dr. Flavel Johnson.
10:30—Mediation Board.
11:00—Lutheran Hour.
11:15—Robert Childs Choir.
11:30—Edie Foster, Employers Group.
11:45—Treasury Salute to the Men of the
Conscientious Training Program.
12:00—Music Depreciation.
12:15—Ramona's Minstrels.
12:30—Columbus Boy Choir.
1:00—Alka Seltzer News.
1:15—Reviewing Stand.
1:30—Stardust Serenade.
1:45—Human Adventure.
2:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
(KOOS).
2:15—Sign off.

CAN'T KEEP
GRANDMA IN
HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster—
Now her backache is better
Many sufferers believe nagging backache
quickly ends their days. They don't know
the difference between a real ache and a
false one. The latter is a cruel way of tak-
ing the system and waste out of the
body. They don't know that a
backache is a sign of a
weak back. A weak back is a
sign of a weak body. A weak body
is a sign of a weak mind. A weak mind
is a sign of a weak soul. A weak soul
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