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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Feb.
Lowest temp. for any Feb.
Highest temp. yesterday
Lowest temp. last night
Precipitation yesterday
Precipitation from Feb. 1
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Western Douglas Dunes Slated for Renewed Study

REEDSPORT — William S. Cooper, professor of botany of the University of Minnesota, has recently written C. C. Morgan and Capt. P. M. Clark of Winchester Bay that he is about to resume work on a study of the massive dunes on the Pacific coast south of Winchester Bay. For a number of years past the University of Minnesota has had a group of students under the direction of Professor Cooper making a detailed study and drift measurement of these sands, which are said to be the largest dunes on the Pacific coast and the second largest dunes in the

dunes on the Pacific coast and the second largest dunes in the United States. Last year the group did not come to the coast, but Mr. Morgan and Mr. Clark have been continually making readings and taking measurements from gauges set by the party, sending regular data on them to the university.

The dunes are located in what has been designated as a state park, to be known as Lighthouse State park, and is the property of the state of Oregon, extending along the beach west and south of the Umpqua river lighthouse for a distance of four miles south to the Coos county line and is bordered on the east by Highway 101.

Lake Soundings Planned

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Prof. Cooper, states in his communication that in order to continue his studies and to understand the origin and history of the dunes formation, he needs to know the nature and form of the substratum. For the past several years he has recorded numerous attitude readings on bare rock exposures at various places among the dunes which gives a good idea of the surface immediately below them. A very important factor is to understand the tant factor is to understand the tant factor is to understand the nature of the partially filled val-ley just behind the dunes in which lie three lakes, Clear, Teal and Edna, and he considers it very valuable to have some depth readings of the lakes and is ar-ranging with Mr. Morgan and Capl. Clark to make such sound-ings.

DIAL-LOG

We heard only a few snatches of the first Songs for Morton Downey show on Monday morning, but they sounded super-cise gam to us Her's hoping we have more time to listen on Tuesday a. m. We have something else on the "new" list for you to hight, a new series of 15-minute which serves and they re excellent dramatizations of the ships and men of the more chant marine—the time is 7:30 each Tuesday evening. Be sure to thisten in Annaloris won't be with listen in. Annaloris won't be with
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By Charles V. Stanton

THE 41ST LED THE WAY

OF 16 major assault-invasions launched by United States forces against the Japs in 1944, four, or ONE-QUARTER of the total, were sprung by the famed 41st Infantry Division. Such is a report released from the army's public relations department, recounting the valiant exploits of the division composed almost entirely from the state of Oregon and including the Douglas county company of the Oregon National Guard.

One of the best war correspondents, who accompanied the 41st in its Hollandia landing, declared the Oregon troops to be "the finest division in the United States army," while relating to this writer an "off-the-record" account of that campaign. He had seen our military forces in many areas, but, for coordinated teamwork, physical fitness and high morale, it was his opinion that the 41st was unexcelled by any similar force in any combat area.

His opinion of the 41st is substantiated by the fact that President Roosevelt conferred unit citations upon the 41sters three times—a record no other division has attained in the Pacific war.

The amphibious attacks and subsequent conquests of Aitape, Hollandia, Wadke and Biak were accomplished by the 41st according to the public relations department release. Twelve other Pacific invasions in 1944 include Saidor, the Marshalls, the Admiraltys, Saipan, Guam, Noemfoor, Sansapor, Morotai, Palau, Leyte, Ormoc and Mindora.

"The 41st, commanded by Major General Jens A. Doe, is the most veteran outfit in the Southwest Pacific, now serving its 34th month overseas," says the army statement. "In addition to the aforementioned actions, the division, in 1943, participated in the jungle fighting at Buna, Sanananda and Salamaua. During the latter campaign the Jungleers established a world record for continuous foxhole fighting by en- Mud, Rain Braved during 76 consecutive days and nights without relief or

Many of our boys from the 41st are still in the combaarea. An increasingly large number have been coming home on furlough, under the rotation plan, but a substantial proportion are still in the fight, the division having the record of being kept in a combat theater longer than any body of troops in the history of the American army.

Some, particularly men who have been transferred as of-ficers into other units, are participating today in the march to Manila.

Internal to the Tenmile school's "March of Dimes." Mrs. Rathkey, who is 81 years of age, trudged one and a half miles through mud and rain to present her offering in per-

It is interesting to note that two Oregon outfits have had a major part in Philippine history.

Fred Wright of Reedsport recently sent us quotations from the Tri-Weekly newspaper "Freedom," published on the island of Luzon in 1899. The quotations concern the charge of the famed Second Oregon Volunteers of which Company B was composed principally of Ashland and Roseburg national guardsmen under the command of Captain John L. May, Ashland; Lieutenant Frank B. Hamlin, Roseburg, and Lieutenant Jerry Thornton, Ashland.

Freedom said:

Say stranger, did you see the Oregons make that

Say stranger, did you see the Oregons make that charge Saturday morning, when so many of them went down under the withering fire from the enemy? You did not? Well then you missed something worth a journey around the world to see. You may read of it now and in years to come, for history will record no more valient work, but as long as you live you will never fully know what the love of country and home will inspire brave men to do. Go out over the field and note the position of the 2nd Oregon regiment and the enemy entrenchments, especially the latter with their shot and shell defying strength: stand there and imagine you hear the bugle call to arms and see the blue shirts rise up like magic from behind their entrenchments and charge across that open field in the very teeth of a storm of Mauser lead. Note that the enemy is completely under cover with every advantage on their side as they fire volley after volley into the line of charging blueshirts at short range. See the men from the Webfoot state fall under the murderous and still keep coming without thought of turning back. Brave men, true soldiers; being shot down by the well protected rebels and still charging right up into their very strongholds. And see, as the line of blue gets nearer. the enemy's position gets too hot and they break and run See them go! See them fall! For the Oregons have carried Old Glory on to victory!"

Such was the writer's description of the battle of Malabon fought 45 years ago by fathers and grandfathers of the boys from Oregon who have for the second time cleared the path for Philippine freedom and independence.

The 41st has been true to the glorious traditions handed

Intermation given by Mr. C. C. Clark, water commissioner of the Clive of Reedsport, is that soundings taken a number of years ago showed that Clear lake, which is about 68 feet to glory in the honor attributed to his men. General 300 feet, which is about 68 feet below sea level. He also states that Edna lake is more than 200 feet deep and that soundings showed a depth of more than 30 feet in Teal lake.

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\$79 Million Asked For Vets' Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)
A \$79,339,886 program to add
14,100 beds in veterans hospitals
throughout the nation is recommended to congress today by the
house appropiations committee.
The program, asked by the
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The program, the committee hearings disclose, covers hospital needs of the Velerans administra-tion up to and including June 10, 1947, it would make available 2,700 additional beds for neuro-psychiatric cases, 3,400 for theer,

2,700 additional beds for neuro-psychiatric cases, 3,400 for tuber-culosis cases and 8,000 for general medical and surgical cases. In addition, the bill recom-mends \$5,100,114 for construction of new services, major alterations, expansions and replacements of coulddings and utilities which, due to age, may no longer be continued in service.

Cpl. Donald Wright Soon To Finish Flying Course

ALEXANDRIA, La., Two men from the state of Oregon have been assigned to the same crew at the Alexandria army air field where they will soon complete an intensive course in com-

plane He graduated from Ver-monia Union High school in 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crawford of Mist

Aluminum Manufacture Siated for Increase

WASHINGTON, For C. (AP) Resumption of altunium man-utacture to not! the national stockpile above the 250,00,000 pound mark was indicated yesterriay by George C. Helion, the ector of the aluminum division of the War Production board, it

Howard G. Kaiser Serves In Carrier Repair Unit

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Piles! Ow!! -But He SMILES, Now

LETTERS to the Editor

"BEEFING" AT OFFICIALS OF HOOP GAME EXPLAINED

Editor News-Review:
I hereby wish to reply to an article written in your paper by Charles V. Stanton in hopes to somewhat clarify my position and to clear up some misunderstandings.

ings.

First of all, I did not do my "squawking" in regard to the officiating of the Roseburg-Junction City game with the idea of it being printed. I, however, did do it to the Sports Editor of the Eugene paper, and did not request that he keep it quiet. In one place, however, I was misquoted as I made the statement that the officials were unqualified, and not uncertified and it is on this one point that I have reg-

that the officials were unqualified, and not uncertified and it is on this one point that I have registered my whole "beef."

I did not teel that the officials were prejudiced or that the Roseburg team played anything but clean ball. I do however feel that the officials, Ayotte and Gretsch, are not capable of calling a good ball game and as such should not be used for conference games.

I did feel that Roseburg had a definite advantage as they play a more aggressive brand of ball than does Junction City; which is used to close calling, and consequently the laxness of Ayotte's and Gretsch's officiating would favor the team used to that type of officiating, knowing they could get by with more bodily contact.

In support of my contention that the officials were unqualified, may I cite two examples from this game. In the first place, I believe that Mel Ingram and the Roseburg official timer will bear me out in the statement that Patton, one of my key players, was sent from the game on a foui that should have been charged to a Roseburg player. I believe that most of the spectators at that game never realized why I came on the floor and "beefed." I would not do it on a miscalled foul, but when in a conference game and at a critical time an afficial throws a man out of a game on a foul hedd not make, and if he had, has never been interpreted as a disqualifying foul, unless a fifth and not make, and if he had, has never been interpreted as a disqualifying foul, unless a fifth foul, then I think it is time for someone to stand up for their rights.

In the second place as was stated in Mr. Stanton's article. 24.

ed in Mr. Stanton's article, fouls were called. However the fouts were caned. However the peculiar part of it was that all 24 were single shot fouls. In other words, according to the officials, not a single player was fouled while shooting. Yes, this is possible, but in any closely contested game, about as probable as "blue snow."

Experience as a player Experience as a player and coach does not insure a man of making a good official. I have seen many of our best college players fail miserably and give up refereeing. I wish to reiterate that I did not question the officials "trying to do their best," as I believe they honestly were, nor did I mean to slur the Rose-burg team or coach My one com-

nor did I mean to slur the Rose-burg team or coach. My one com-plaint 'unqualified officials.'

The reference I made to piling and to the team taking a physical beating was in regard to the sec-ond team game, where the other two officials simply let the game go wild and Roseburg just out-roughed Junction after Junction and established a nine-point lead roughed Junction after Junction had established a nine-point lead at the half. Our second team has been playing under the best referees the same as our first team and were totally unprepared for the body checking session they encountered.

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As to the assection that we came down patently overconfident. Well, why should we, a small and inexperienced team, with a 333 record come down there overconfident when Eugene High, one of the best teams in the state, had cleed out a two-point win the week before.

My "beef" was not intended exactly as an alioi because, as Mr. Stanton said, we were badly off in our shooting and I wouldn't go so far as to say that we would have won with good officiating. However, you nery be sure that participating observs would atways think so and a loss like that is pactly tough on a team's mois pretty tough an a team's mo-rale. Much more so than in a game where a teom realizes they are just outplayed.

I hope this will clear up a lit-tle of the maunderstanding and

the of the misunderstanding and possibly hard feelings that may have been incurred. Also, may I add again that my protests were not intended for peint although I am certainly willing to back what I said. what I said.

VIRGIL G. KINGSLEY.

Lieut. Governor Plan Killed in Oregon Senate

SALEM, Feb. 5. (AP)—The state senate killed 22 to 3 today a measure to create the office of licutenant governor, but passed 21 to 3 and sent to the house a proposed constitutional amend-ment adding the secretary of

ment adding the secretary of state and state treasurer to the line of succession for governor. The house passed and sent to the senate a memorial asking President Roosevelt to set the



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clocks back an hour to standard caused by failure of the air time, while the senate approved brake hose coupling on his logand sent to the house a memorial ging truck, investigators said to-

Trucker's Death Blamed

On Air Brake Hose Flaw

OREGON CITY, Feb. 5 — (AP)

— An accident in which James
Smith, 42, Portland, was killed
Saturday on a forest road 16
miles northeast of Molalla was

asking congress to abolish the day.

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His heavily loaded truck, out of control, plunged over an embankment.

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