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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday with occasional showers.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 36

Highest temp. yesterday 59
Lowest temp. last night 36

Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Feb. 1 3.92

Deficit from Feb. 1, 1945 .12
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 7.57

Sgt. R. L. Wood of Sutherlin Given AAF Promotion

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE
BOMBER STATION, England—
The promotion of Robert L.
Wood, 19, of Sutherlin, Ore., from
the grade of sergeant to staff
sergeant, has been announced at
this Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying
Fortress base. Sgt. Wood, ball
turret gunner on a fort, is
participating in heavy bombard-
ment attacks on vital industrial
and military installations deep in
Nazi Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lafayette A. Wood, Sutherlin,
Ore. He joined the AAF in Aug.
1943.

Sgt. Wood is a member of the
487th Bomber Group, commanded
by Colonel William K. Martin, of
Ogden, Utah. The group is a
unit of the Third Air Division,
the division cited for the President
for its now historic England-Africa
shuttle bombing of the Messer-
schmitt airplane factories at Reg-
ensburg in southern Germany,
August, 1942.

Not All 'Skeeters' Feast on Humans

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—
People who feel that mosquitoes
make them their particular tar-
get may find some solace in an
expert's assurance that many var-
ieties would rather nibble on a
cow, a horse or a chicken.

W. W. Yates of the United
States bureau of entomology
made the disclosure at the quar-
terly meeting of the Oregon en-
tomological society here Satur-
day.

He said some mosquitoes feed
only on cold-blooded creatures,
never selecting man or any farm
animal.

The only significant malaria
carrier in Oregon—anopheles
maculipennis freeborni—gets 30
per cent of its meals from horse
blood, more than 40 per cent from
cows and less than two per cent
from humans, Yates said. Even
then the type is effective as a
malaria carrier only part of the
time in this region.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Has this been a blue Monday?
Well, this right now and dial
cheer up right away. Monday is
a swell night for murders. We're
always sure of at least two—one
on the Michael Shane show at
8:30 and one at 10:15 when Sher-
lock Holmes is doing his weekly
detecting. Sometimes, though, the
wily Holmes just turns up some
missing jewels or a long-lost heir
and there's very little blood and
gore. As a matter of fact—and we
admit it unblushingly—we like
that strip of time between 3 and
6:35. Starting off with Sam
Hayes and carrying through
Gabriel Heatter, with Superman
and Tom Mix sandwiched in be-
tween. Boy, does Tom have some
hairbreath escapes! And we're
just as bad as the rest of the
kids—it leaves us breathless with
suspense. From the parlor's side
of the picture we prefer the Lone
Ranger because each episode is
a complete story in itself; there's
very little bloodshed and it doesn't
leave the hero in such a perilous
predicament each time they
sign off. Nevertheless we listen
to the other shows right faith-
fully.

As usual when we wake every-
one else to listen to some particu-
lar show, we get in a rush and
miss it. That's what happened
this a. m. on the Morton Downey
Show. Well, he will be on every
morning at 9:15, so we can catch
up on our listening tomorrow.

ROSEBURG'S GROWING PAINS

By Charles V. Stanton

THE Roseburg city council at its regular meetings, which
are held on the first and third Mondays of each month,
frequently receive petitions for graveling unimproved
streets, establishing sidewalk grades, etc. These requests
offer a problem to the council, due to provisions of the city
charter, which specifies power conferred upon the council.
The charter provides that when streets are graded, paved
or gravelled, the cost must be charged to the property owners.
When permanent improvements are made, then the
responsibility for maintenance and repair rests with the
city, but the original cost is assessed against the benefited
property.

The majority of petitioners do not understand this situa-
tion. Many are of the opinion that because they live on a
street which is not paved, it is the responsibility of the city
council to provide a roadway sufficient for ingress and
egress.

But, under city rules, if the council proceeds to place
gravel or other surfacing material upon a street, it must
assess the cost against the property and collect levies from
property owners.

To follow the charter provisions would add a great deal
to the cost, as engineering, publication of notice of inten-
tion to improve, adoption of an ordinance, etc., would be
required, all appearing to be a lot of nonsense to the property
owner who only wants a few cubic yards of gravel spread
on the roadway so that he can get his automobile in and out
of his garage without sinking hub deep in black mud. Which
adds up to the fact that the city needs a new charter, grant-
ing power in broader terms and enabling the council to pro-
ceed along less complicated lines with many of its activities.

But with regulations as they now exist, property owners
who want gravel on their roadways can secure the im-
provement with less expense if they will simply band to-
gether, chip in their respective shares of money to meet
the cost and do the work themselves without calling upon
the council, thus saving themselves the added expense
necessitated by making improvements under charter pro-
visions.

A still more difficult situation results with regard to
sidewalks, along unimproved streets. City law requires
sidewalks in front of all property where the council may
deem them necessary. When this provision was adopted the
city of Roseburg had boardwalks only. But maintenance
of a sidewalk composed of lumber is expensive and the
majority of property owners in building a new walk prefer
to put in concrete, and, of course, they want it on grade so
rebuilding will not be required at a later date.

The city, however, establishes street grades only when
streets are paved, or when a majority of property owners
join in petitioning a grade for the entire street. Many
Roseburg streets are unimproved and without established
grades. Recent population increase has resulted in occu-
pancy of properties abutting these ungraded, unsurfaced
streets. Tenants desire to build concrete sidewalks.

In order to give a property owner a sidewalk grade, it be-
comes necessary for the council to adopt a grade for the
entire street. This involves a large amount of engineering,
adoption by ordinance and other technical procedure, the
cost being chargeable to the property owner or owners sub-
mitting the petition.

If the city should grant a sidewalk grade and a change
should be made in elevation at some later date, then the city,
in all probability, would be required to rebuild the sidewalk
on the new level. And then there are situations such as re-
sulted recently when a property owner desired to build a
concrete sidewalk and it was found that, if the city fur-
nished him a grade, the new walk would be three feet lower
than the existing walks it would adjoin.

These are just a few of the problems of a growing town.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Ray L. Simpson, son of Mrs. J.
B. F. Simpson, and husband of Eileen
Simpson, all of Roseburg, has
been named honor man of his
company upon completing recruit
training at the Farragut, Idaho,
naval training center. Simpson
was graduated in 1936 from Look-
ingglass High school and was em-
ployed for four years as a car-
penter in Seattle, prior to joining
the navy. He hopes to be assigned
to the Seabee, naval construction
battalion.

Mrs. Edna Parker, Rt. 1, Rose-
burg, has received an interesting
letter written by her niece, Pris-
cilla Bowers, now serving with
the Wacs in England. The letter
describes a Christmas visit to
London, and Christmas entertain-
ment in the Wac camp.

Dog Has His Points
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—
Sarge, huge seeing eye dog, is
regarded as almost human by his
blind master. And it's possible
that the OPA takes the same
viewpoint. Sarge is permitted
five red ration points daily.

KRNK

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.

1:15—Max Miller, National Biscuit Co.

1:30—House of Mystery.

1:45—Sam Hayes, A. & W. Fine Foods.

2:00—Sam Hayes, A. & W. Fine Foods.

2:15—Superman, Kellogg's.

2:30—Tom Mix, National Biscuit Co.

2:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

3:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krenel.

3:15—U. S. Band of the World.

3:30—Sports.

3:45—Musical Varieties.

4:00—State and Local News, Krenel.

4:15—Musical Interlude.

4:30—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.

4:45—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.

5:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas.

5:15—Michael Shane, Union Oil Co.

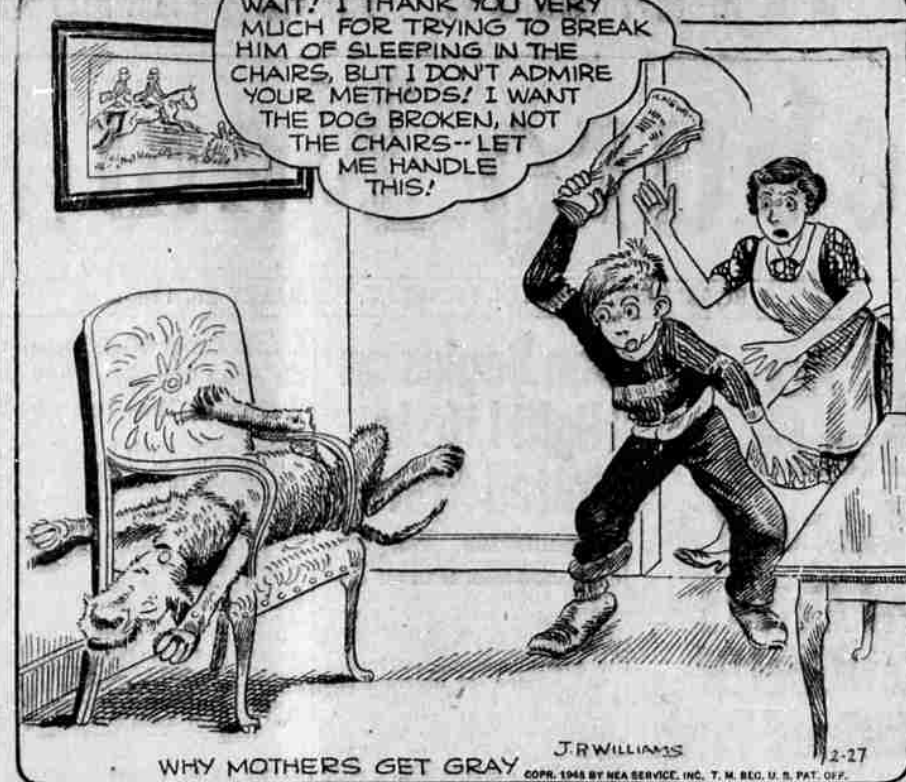
5:30—Mike Seltzer, Krenel.

5:45—Mike Seltzer, Krenel.

6:00—Mike Seltzer, Krenel.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Reedsport Wins B League Crown; DeWitt Top Star

Championship.
Reedsport 84, Glendale 43.
Glendale 26, Drain 18.
Myrtle Creek 29, Drain 18.
Eliminations.
Reedsport 41, Camas Valley 22.
Glendale 26, Drain 18.
Days Creek 22, Yoncalla 21.
Myrtle Creek 48, Elktion 17.
Drain 23, Days Creek 20.
Myrtle Creek 25, Camas Valley 30.
VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
Championship.
Drain 30, Days Creek 10.
Consolation.
Elktion 36, Camas Valley 13.
Eliminations.
Drain 37, Elktion 11.
Days Creek 23, Camas Valley 18.

The Reedsport Brave won the
Douglas county B league cham-
pionship Saturday night, defeat-
ing Glendale 84 to 43 in a sen-
sational running game which saw
Clyde DeWitt, husky Reedsport
forward, roll in 46 points for a
new individual B league scoring
record.

Myrtle Creek defeated Drain
29 to 18 in the consolation round.
Myrtle Creek and Glendale
will meet Tuesday on a neutral
floor to determine which team
shall join Reedsport in rep-
resenting Douglas county in the
tri-county tournament to be held
March 2 and 3 at Marshfield.

Douglas county will enter two
teams, and there will be one
team each from Coos and Curry
counties in the tournament at
Marshfield. Coos River will rep-
resent Coos county, but the Curry
county entry has not yet been
announced. Winner of the double
elimination series at Marshfield
will go to the Lane-Benton-Linn
Lincoln county series to be played
March 9 and 10.

DeWitt's Work Outstanding.

Reedsport had little difficulty
in winning the championship
game from Glendale, but the
contest was far more interest-
ing from a spectator's viewpoint
than the score would indicate.
Both teams were made up of
sharpshooters, who dropped in
seemingly impossible shots. The
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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Wagner, Kiser Win Wrestling Bouts At Armory Here

"Gorgeous George" Wagner,
patent-leather haired wrestling
buffoon from Lane county, with
a specialized, lightning-like ham-
mer-lock, won a three-fall bout
from Gust Johnson, junior light-
weight champion of the Pa-
cific northwest, in the headliner
of the weekly mat card at the
Roseburg armory Saturday night.
Johnson succumbed to repeated
hammerlocks, the last accompa-
nied by a leg stomp, in the first
round, lasting 11 minutes. He at-
tempted to establish with the
same type of hold in the second
bout and failed after a grueling
struggle, but ultimately evened
the count with a surf board
stance at the end of 7 1/2 minutes.
The third and deciding fall was
registered by the gorgeous one in
just 2 minutes with five suc-
cessive drop kicks, followed by a
jack-knife.

Using his vaunted skin-the-cat
hold, Jack Kiser defeated Buck
Davidson in the second fall of the
opening bout after being award-
ed the first when Davidson failed
to heed two warnings by Ref-
eree Elton Owen to cease apply-
ing strange holds. Sequel to the
first bout, which lasted 23 min-
utes, was a fist fight between
Davidson and Owen, which ended
when Kiser, upon recovering
his wind, rushed from his resting
place on the ropes and knocked
Davidson down. Part of the sec-
ond bout saw the trio in a battle
on the floor in front of ringside
spectators. The legitimate fall af-
ter return of the wranglers to the
mat came in 6 minutes.

The crowd was the largest at
any of the wrestling cards thus
far, numbering over 500.

Officials: Turner and Laws;
scorekeeper, Benson; timekeep-
ers, Glick and James.

Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press)

Medford 46, Ashland 33.

Rogue River 36, Central Point 24.

Klamath Falls 32, Grants Pass 22.

All-Star selections among boys
and girls participating in B
league basketball and volleyball
were announced Saturday night
at the conclusion of league play.
Selections were made by a group
of disinterested observers as fol-
lows:

Boys
DeWitt, Reedsport.
Towne, Myrtle Creek.
Mooney, Reedsport.
Huckins, Drain.
Smith, Reedsport.
Kennedy, Glendale.
Barnhart, Camas Valley.
Gordon, Myrtle Creek.
Smith, Elktion.
G. St. Clair, Glendale.
H. Winkelman, Glendale.

Girls
Daisy Hornald, Drain.
Joanne Listerel, Elktion.
Byrene Mattoon, Drain.
Sherry Colby, Elktion.
Lois Matthews, Days Creek.
Bernadine Ellenberg, Drain.
Morlie McFall, Camas Valley.
Maxine Wright, Days Creek.
Belva Laker, Drain.
Jan Weatherly, Elktion.
Jean Magee, Days Creek.
Given Hand, Drain.
Vivian Pontius, Elktion.

Daughter is Born — A daugh-
ter was born Thursday, Feb. 22,
at Sacred Heart hospital in Eu-
gene to Mr. and Mrs. Chester H.
Hamm of Roseburg.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

from common colds

That Hang On

Cremulution relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremulution with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMULUTION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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O. S. C. and Oregon Still Knotted In Hoop Race Lead

(By the Associated Press)

The northern division Pacific
Coast conference basketball race
comes roaring into the stretch
this week with one of the tight-
est finishes in years in the off-
ing.

Washington State's Cougars, by
turning back Washington twice
at Seattle, now can finish in a tie
with either Oregon State or Ore-
gon, currently knotted at the top,
by downing the University of Ida-
ho in both games of a Friday-Sat-
urday series.

Oregon State moved up to tie
Oregon by defeating Idaho, 44-43,
Saturday night, and the two Ore-
gon clubs are scheduled to battle
it out in their final game at Eu-
gene Saturday.

Washington State clung stub-
bornly to its title chances by van-
quishing Washington 53-45 in a
tight battle Saturday. The lead in
that game changed hands 13
times and the score was tied four
times before the Cougars surged
ahead in the closing minutes.

W. S. C.'s Vince Hanson got
himself 16 points for a season's
total of 224, tying the northern
division record set by Gale Bishop,
also of W. S. C. 1943. Hanson
has two games to go to build up
a new record. Bishop now is the
country's leading service team
scorer.

Roseburg Soldier Acquires Belgian For War Comrade

A Belgian "sergeant" is a close
friend of Staff Sergeant Hugh
Coltran, Roseburg, according to
an article appearing in The Stars
and Stripes.

When the First division's 26th
regiment marched into Liege,
Belgium, Jerome Ballen left his
wife and seven-year-old daughter
and fell in line with the Third
platoon. He carried a pistol and
a good supply of grenades. Sgt.
Coltran, who understands French,
learned that the Belgian was out
to get revenge on the Germans
and secured consent for Ballen
to stay with the platoon. In Liege,
Ballen shot Germans while fight-
ing alongside Americans until the
city was liberated. He and Col-
tran became close friends and
fought together in many combat