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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Mar. 85
Lowest temp. for any Mar. 18
Highest temp. yesterday 55
Lowest temp. yesterday 43
Precipitation yesterday .02
Precipitation from March 1 .68
Deficit from March 1, 1945 .22
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In the Day's News

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sisted throughout the campaign.
It crept, in a minute and fleeting
way, into some of his radio talks.
Those who saw and listened to
him on inauguration day marked
it again, and commented on it.
Yesterday and again this morn-
ing it was gone, and he was his
old urbane self.

BUT that doesn't tell the whole
story of the change that
seems to have taken place in this
man who has made much Ameri-
can history—and will make more.

His contacts with congress in
recent years have been anything
but friendly. At times they have
been sharply strained. His atti-
tude toward the national legisla-
ture has been often flippant,
sometimes almost contemptuous.
Occasionally it has bordered on
that of a superior addressing an
inferior.

Yesterday, sitting there in the
well of the house, down in front
of the speaker's desk, he was
clearly in a CONCILIATORY
mood. His manner, his words, his
inflection were those of one who
has something to SELL and is
seeking a BUYER.

SO great a change, in so short
a time, naturally arouses the
curiosity of members of both
houses of congress. They would
like to know what has brought
it about.

FDR has been on a long wearisome
journey. He is clearly tired.
He SAT to deliver his address to
the senators and representatives
and apparently by way of ex-
planation he referred for the first
time in his public career to his
physical handicap.

But he didn't wait to become
rested. He arrived home one eve-
ning and the next morning, los-
ing no possible time, he appeared
before the congress.

That suggests urgency.

THE president has been away
from home.

Great himself, he has been con-
ferring with the great of the
world. In these days and by pre-
sent standards, there are none
greater than Winston Churchill
and Joseph Stalin. The confer-
ence in which these men partici-
pated will change the history
of the world in more ways than
one is able in a mere moment to
enumerate.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is a
strange character, an unusual
man. But he is born of woman.
If he scratches his finger, it
bleeds. If he goes without water
long enough, he becomes thirsty.
That is to say, he is not beyond
the range of normal human re-
actions.

There is no human reaction
more normal than to be just a
little set up and self-important
when one first sees his home
folks after returning from an
affair in which he played a large
and creditable part among out-
standing men.

Yet by rather general agree-
ment FDR, coming post-haste to
congress to give a report of his
stewardship at the earliest possi-
ble moment, was humbler, more
conciliatory, more anxious to
please than at any time in his

AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT NEEDED

By Charles V. Stanton

Do some of you older people remember the difficulties
encountered in convincing the general public of the need
for good roads? The same kind of a fight good roads en-
thusiasts made only a comparatively few years ago is in
prospect with regard to sponsorship of adequate aviation
facilities. As our grandfathers scoffed at the future of
the horseless carriage, so many people today are sneering
at the visions of members of the younger generation who
foresee airborne traffic serving every nook and cranny of
this vast country.

Modern highways are links today between cities and towns,
having replaced the narrow, crooked wagon roads of an
earlier period. Today, most of the nation's airfields are
as obsolete as the old pioneer trails, and must be replaced
with facilities capable of handling the airships of the future.
Yet promoters of this new air-age may be assured they will
meet the same reactionary opposition which faced exponents
of good roads only a few generations ago.

We made mistakes when we built our first highways. Few
people had the vision of motor vehicles traveling at speeds
greater than 30 miles an hour. We are paying for our lack
of vision by replacing the obsolete highways with new, wide
thoroughfares, scientifically banked and surfaced.

We made mistakes when we laid out our first airports.
Few people envisioned today's mighty flying machines which
can lift tremendous loads and traverse thousands of miles
of air lanes. The future demands new airport facilities,
adequate to meet the requirements of modern aviation.

The situation at Roseburg is a case in point. The munici-
pality purchased land for an airport. Bonds were voted,
interest was paid, tax money was spent on improvements.
The federal government spent a very large sum of money
in grading, surfacing, drainage facilities, etc. Yet the Rose-
burg field today is practically useless. It can be used for
light planes, and serves as an emergency field, but as a
port for handling modern passenger and freight traffic it
is obsolete.

If Roseburg and Douglas county are to enjoy the benefits
and advantages of postwar commercial aviation, there must
be no further delay in formulating preliminary plans for
acquisition of land and development of modern port facilities.

We must resign ourselves to the fact that just as we spent
money to surface wagon roads on their old grades and
curvatures, only to toss them away when the time came
for high speed thoroughfares, so we must discard our old
airports and build for tomorrow's requirements.

Plans already have been well advanced, through the efforts
of a chamber of commerce committee. But such a commit-
tee can do no more than make plans. It is the responsibility
of city and county governments to do the detailed work.
These bodies should accept this responsibility with a spirit
of aggressiveness in keeping with the pace of modern de-
velopment and expansion. This is no time for reactionary
thinking or timidity. As a county we are in the midst of
a boom condition that will increase rather than diminish
when the war ends.

We don't envy the members of our county court and city
council as we look to the future. The times ahead are not
going to be easy for those in authority. For as population
grows, and demands are made for increased services, it
will be a problem to find revenue to meet all requirements
and to provide the various necessary improvements.

But these problems cannot be sidetracked or bypassed.
They demand an aggressive and determined spirit, not re-
luctant attack.

Club Levi Talent
Is Billed Tonight
At Open House

Invitations have been extended
to the public to see the various
recreational activities "in action"
tonight at the Club Levi. The regu-
lar schedule of events for Fri-
day night will be followed and
guests are invited to drop in dur-
ing the evening and look over
the lounge and watch the club
from the balcony.

Beginning at 9 p. m. a talent
show will be given by some of
the club members. From 9:15 to
9:30 the program will be broad-
cast over KRNR.

The Junior Chamber of Com-
merce is assisting the student
committee in promoting the open
house. Included on the program
are Marilyn Preston, Fred Zuehl-
ke, Elliot Motschenbacher, Pat

long career as president.

CONSIDERING all these things,
this question is not an un-
natural one:

Did Churchill and Stalin, re-
membering how another Ameri-
can president came to a European
conference and committed the
American people to a course of
action that was later REPUDI-
ATED by the American senate,
say flatly to President Roosevelt:

"Before we can go any farther
with these plans for shaping the
future of the world, we must
have the consent of the U. S.
CONGRESS to these things to
which you are committing your
nation. Your commitment is not
sufficient."

"Before we can go beyond this
point, we must have concurring
action by your congress. So go
home and get it."

THAT is pure speculation. It
may be MILES from the
truth. But it does explain rather
satisfactorily this change in atti-
tude which otherwise seems a
trifle puzzling.

Gadway, Yvonne Byrd, Mary Lou
Hutton, Georgene Shanklin and
Edwin Harvey.

Adult supervisors for this week
will be Mrs. Pat Harris, Mrs. Hol-
den Sarr, Mrs. Vivian Kirsner,
Mrs. Alleen Peterson, Mrs. Ruth
Laughlin, Miss Dorothy Moore
and Miss Grace Covert.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Tonight's welterweight bout be-
tween Billy Arnold and Rocky
Graziano will go only eight
rounds because Arnold is still in
his teens, and is limited to an 8-
rounder under the New York box-
ing law. Tune in at 8 o'clock to
get the round-by-round report of
the battle. There's a special
show at the Town-Archie club
talent show at 9:15 tonight,
thanks to Hank Carstens' cour-
tesy in giving his regular Hi
Neighbor program time. . . that
being what we'd call a real neigh-
borly gesture. Freedom of Oppor-
tunity at 9:30, with a don't miss
marked at this time on your pro-
gram. One other special program
to mention—the second of the 4-
H club broadcasts will be heard
at 10:45 Saturday morning.

Leon Fleischer, the 16-year-old
piano prodigy who is the latest
and brightest star in the music
world, will appear as guest ar-
tist on the 1:30 Music for a Half-
Hour program on Saturday after-
noon. Have Junior listen to this
one and point out what can be
done. . . with practice. Drop-
ping down to the evening hours,
you'll hear Franz Lehár's gay
operetta, "The Merry Widow," at
8 in the evening on the Chicago
Theatre of the Air, and at 9:30
there's more excitement for you
when the wrestling matches go
on the air, although it's pretty
certain to be a quieter broadcast
than last week's. We were simply
amazed to find that Mr. Pengra
knew the bone-crusher's gentle
art to the extent of being so tech-
nical in his description; but then,
for all we know, he might have
been inventing some of the terms
as he went along. We'll check up
on him this week. Why don't you
listen in too?

From Melrose — Mrs. Amy
Crispen visited in Roseburg re-
cently from Melrose.

OUT OUR WAY



'Angel' Home



Maj. Maude C. Davison, rank-
ing officer among Army Nurse
Corps veterans of Bataan re-
scued from Santo Tomas prison
camp in Manila, is pictured as
she arrived recently at San
Francisco. Three years of Jap
hospitality affected her health
so that her weight dropped from
135 to 80 pounds.

Coast Mat Title
At Stake Between
Johnson and Kiser

The first Pacific coast cham-
pionship wrestling match in
Douglas county sports history
will be staged at the Roseburg
armory Saturday night, accord-
ing to an announcement made by
Matchmaker Don Owen.

Because of the excellent sup-
port given the revived sport here
during the past few weeks, Owen
said that he will bring to Rose-
burg a title match Portland, Van-
couver, Salem and Eugene have
been seeking — between Gus
Johnson and Jack Kiser.

Johnson's coast junior heavy-
weight championship will go on
the block the first time since he
won the title in an elimination
tournament in Portland some six
months ago. Before signing for
the match, the Seattle Swede also
demanded that Kiser's coast light-
heavyweight crown be in the bal-
ance. It was then discovered that
Johnson was unable to make the
178-pound light-heavyweight limi-
tation.

For Kiser, the sensational grap-
pler who uses a "skin-the-cat"
hold to score many of his tri-
umphs, it will be an opportunity
of becoming a titleholder in two
divisions. Kiser's speed and ag-
gressiveness is expected to bal-
ance Johnson's slight weight ad-
vantage.

The other part of the double
main event is also attractive, fea-
turing the second local appear-
ance of a sensational French mat-
tress, George Dusette. Opponent
for the newcomer will be Tony
Ross, the two-fisted villain from
Toledo, Ohio.

Dusette is credited with the
most powerful shoulder and arm
muscles of any wrestler in the
world — regardless of weight. He
is not only capable of clamping
on deadly head holds, but of
breaking away from most oppo-
nents through the use of his
bulging muscles.

The Dusette-Ross match is cer-
tain to give the second main-
event clash the right tempo.

A three-round preliminary box-

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ing match is also planned as the
opening event, starting at 8:30
o'clock.

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REMAINING HOURS—TUESDAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem.
Company.
4:15—Bess Miller.
4:30—House of Mystery.
4:45—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian
Church.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Yess, Mrs. ABC-KODS.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kren.
6:15—L. S. Hecap of the World of
Sports.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
7:00—State and Local News, Krel Motor
Company.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boxing News, Gillette.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual
Benefit of Omaha.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Kampfers Sav-
ing.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Timely Farm Topics.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:35—Music Revue.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good
Ship Greer, ABC-KODS.
8:10—Give Away Jamboree, Fisher
Flour Mills.
8:45—Easy Listening.
9:00—Hello Mom.
9:30—Hasten the Day.
9:45—Melody Mart.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—At Williams.
10:30—Concert Gems.
10:45—4-H Club.
11:00—Morning Melodist.
11:15—Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian
Church.
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Sports Review, Danham Transfer.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Nation Summary, Associated Dis-
tributors.
1:25—Rhythm at Random.
1:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
2:00—News Review of the Air.
2:15—Terminal Report, Sig Felt.
2:30—Miniature Concert.
2:45—Chuck Foster's Orchestra.
3:00—Music for Half an Hour.
3:15—Sports.
3:30—Louis Prima's Orchestra.
3:45—Halls of Montezuma.
4:00—Haven of Rest.
4:15—American Eagle in Britain.
4:30—Plying High.
4:45—Stardust Serenade.
5:00—Music for Homebodies.
5:15—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
5:30—News.
5:45—Mutual Musical.
6:00—State and Local News, Krel Motor
Company.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News.
8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High.
8:45—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Sup-
ply Company.
9:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1945

8:00—Weasley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Homeland, Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—Husker Ball, Chase.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—News, Fairbanks Bakery.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, Amer-
ican Dairy Ass'n.
12:30—Reviewing Stand.
1:00—Your America, Union Pacific
Railroad Company.

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Victory for Diapers
DETROIT, March 9.—(AP)—
Clean diapers are "essential to
a child's morale." Circuit Court
Commissioner William J. Cody
ruled in refusing to evict the
parents of an 18-month-old baby
from their apartment. The land-
lord contended the mother was
a "nuisance" because she washed

twice a week instead of once, as
provided in the building rules.

Rebekah Lodge to Hold Ses-
sion—Roseburg Rebekah Lodge
No. 41 will meet at 7:30 next
Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall.
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