

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light showers
tonight and Friday.
Highest temp. for any Mar.—85
Lowest temp. for any Mar.—18
Highest temp. yesterday—51
Lowest temp. last night—38
Precipitation yesterday—15
Precipitation from March 1—1.89
Excess from March 1, 1934—21
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944—7.30

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

York that the nation's plays are
born. New York is the home
range of the night club, which is
a major feeder of the theater.
Here eating and drinking, those
attractive, twins of the entertain-
ment world, flourish expensively.
Entertainment is indeed New
York's most notable industry. It
is perhaps its most basic indus-
try, especially in these days, for
people come to New York from
all over the country to be enter-
tained, and while in the city they
transact incidental business.

THE entertainment industry in
New York is just how at the
peak of the boom of all booms.
In sheer, glittering swank, the
1929 boom may have exceeded it,
for the 1929 boom was distinct-
ly an upper bracket boom. This
one extends through ALL brackets.
In this particular period, large
numbers of all classes of
people are "nigger-rich", getting
a kick out of tossing money
around recklessly.

They have been brought up to
think of New York as THE place
to toss money away, and now that
they can afford it, they are com-
ing here to do the tossing. They
are coming in numbers greater
than even New York can accom-
modate. They wait in line to get
into hotels. They wait in line to
get into the night clubs. They
wait in line to get even into the
simple beaneries where they go
on those occasions when they
want only nourishment accom-
panied by display or jazz.

THEY wait in endlessly long
lines to get into the theatres
if it were not for an institution
that is typical of New York—the
combination of ticket speculator
and ticket broker.

In other large cities of the
United States you can and often
do buy your theatre tickets at
your hotel, but you do it as a mat-
ter of convenience and time-
saving. Normally you read the
papers to see what is in town,
then drop past the theatre to read
the placards and look at the pic-
tures and decide whether it's
worth the price and wind up by
buying your tickets at the box
office.

Not so in New York. Here,
wily-nilly, you buy from a ticket
broker. There's no telling what
might happen to you if you
marched boldly up to the box
office window at a New York the-
atre and asked for tickets on such
and such a night. The attendant
might drop dead from the shock
of surprise, and you might then
be arrested and charged with in-
voluntary manslaughter.
At any rate, you would stand
self-convicted as a yokel—and
back in these parts that is a fate
worse than death.

THE fellow from whom you buy
your tickets may be only a
broker—that is, buying from
somebody else and reselling to
you for a fixed and moderate fee.
Or he may be a speculator, buy-
ing large blocks of tickets from
the theatres and selling for what
the traffic will bear.

Of he may be a combination of
the two. When the legitimate
broker can't get 'em any more
else, he buys from the speculator.
He has to have them to stay in
business.

Ever since this writer can re-
member having read the Eastern
papers or the "smart" magazines,
the ticket speculator has been a
public whipping boy. He has been
cursed and thundered against,
and ordinances have been passed
to put him out of business; but
through it all he has waxed and
flourished. He waxes and flou-
rishes still.

One suspects that the kind of

MORE REVENUE FROM SHEEP

By Charles V. Stanton

Much attention has been focused on Douglas county as a
result of the recent announcement that we have more sheep
than any other county in Oregon. Naturally, we take pride
in holding another first place, but there are many things
about our sheep industry that are not to our credit. Mere
leadership in numbers is not enough. We have a lot of
sheep, such as they are, but they are not the best in the world
and are not producing the revenue that should result from
an equal number of head of better quality.

Poor management is the chief fault in our sheep industry.
Because of our exceptionally mild climate, it is possible to
keep sheep on the open range throughout the entire year.
Many growers fail to supplement range or pasture feed
properly and, as a result, animals are not always kept in the
best physical condition.

Only a comparatively few growers strive for quality.
Little attention is paid to securing the best available rams
for breeding purposes. More than 50 per cent of our sheep
are cross-bred.

Too many growers are content to permit their sheep to
range hillside pastures the year around, gathering them
up only for shearing, with, perhaps, a little extra attention
around lambing season.

Lamb loss in Douglas county will range somewhere around
25 per cent on an average. That there is no reason for losses
of from more than 5 to 10 per cent is proven by the fact
that growers following good management practices succeed
in holding down their lamb losses to a very small proportion.

In some eastern Oregon counties bankers refuse loans
to sheepmen who have lamb losses of as much as five per
cent.

There are reasons why Douglas county can expect a
slightly higher rate of lamb mortality than in some other
districts. Because of our mild winters, lambs are usually
earlier here than elsewhere. We also frequently experience
prolonged cold, wet weather in the late winter and early
spring months, causing loss of many lambs.

But much of this loss could be avoided if ewes were prop-
erly fed in the late fall and throughout the winter, and
proper protection afforded from damp and cold weather.

Fleeces from Douglas county sheep average from six to
six and one-half pounds. With higher producing breeds,
properly managed, it is easily possible to raise the average
to from eight to nine pounds per fleece.

Thus, through lackadaisical management, our sheep grow-
ers are receiving a much smaller revenue than could be
obtained by more scientific operation.

Douglas county has a number of sheep growers who are
using the best of methods. They have fine animals, good
fleeces, small losses. They furnish the proof that our sheep
industry as a whole could be developed to produce 50 per cent
or more greater revenue without increasing the number
of head.

Our Douglas county wool is of exceptionally fine quality.
It usually commands top market prices. Yet there is still
room for improvement in the grade of wool by better man-
agement.

We have long been anxious to secure a woolen mill in
Douglas county. There is no good reason why we should
be forced to ship our raw product to Boston or some other
faraway point to have it manufactured into textiles, only
to pay transportation costs both ways when we buy a piece
of woolen goods. The fact that we now have a greater
number of sheep than any other county should attract atten-
tion of manufacturers. We could easily assure location of
one or more woolen mills in Douglas county if we would
spend a little time and effort in flock improvement and
better management. It is something to keep in mind and
work for in the future.

people who come to New York
to buy entertainment (who are
the chief patrons of the theatres)
rather like to be fleeced.

AS of the present moment, a
ticket to a second-rate show
for maybe third-rate or fourth-
rate, depending on how lucky or
unlucky you may be in your pur-
chasing) costs about \$7.40, of
which \$5.40 is the theater price,
duly printed on the ticket. The
remaining \$2 is split up among
the middlemen who enter into the
transaction somewhere between
the theatre box office and you.

If you're simply determined to
see one of the established the-
atrical hits and feel that you can't
go back and face your circle of
intimate friends with the acqui-
sition that you couldn't make the
grade, you'd better wire your
bank first for a statement of your
current balance—for the trans-
action is going to run well into
the folding money.

It takes time to get into a "hit"
show. When you inquire, with an
innocent country face, how long
it will take, you will be told in a
sophisticated manner that about
six months is the bottom limit.
But money talks—and the ticket
speculators are willing to listen.

That's why they've stayed in
business all these years.
In the old days, when a dollar
was a dollar and people weren't
above saving one here and there,
there was an interesting institu-
tion up on Times Square.

It was a last-resort ticket office
where the speculators came and
turned back the tickets they'd
been stuck with. These tickets
were sold at the last minute to
the highest bidder, and if you
were lucky you might get a chit
to a really good show for as little
as half or even a fourth of the

Dr. W. H. Dale Dies
Dr. William H. Dale, who for-
merly practiced medicine at Glen-
dale, Oregon, died last Wednes-
day at his home at Eugene, at the
age of 86. Before locating in Eu-
gene, he operated a hospital at
Harrisburg, Ore. Surviving are
the widow, a daughter, a brother
and two sisters.

Naturalist

- HORIZONTAL**
- 4 Grain
 - 5 Czar
 - 6 Short cough
 - 7 Kimono
 - 8 Girl's name
 - 9 Dyestuffs
 - 10 Near
 - 11 Interjection
 - 12 Soldier
 - 13 (slang)
 - 14 Feminine
 - 15 Sun god
 - 16 Finis
 - 17 Dipsomaniac
 - 18 Within
 - 19 Day of week
 - 20 (pl.)
 - 21 Like
 - 22 Paid (ab.)
 - 23 Feline
 - 24 Extinct bird
 - 25 Separate
 - 26 parts
 - 27 Valuable
 - 28 wood
 - 29 Son of Isaac
 - 30 (Bib.)
 - 31 Lateral
 - 32 Indians
 - 33 47 Lizards
 - 34 Whistler
 - 35 Press
 - 36 Shut out
 - 37 Loud noise
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Missouri (ab.)
 - 2 One (Fr.)
 - 3 Unlawful

Answers to Previous Puzzles



- 25 Kind of poem** 43 Angered
(pl.) 44 Dreadful
26 Stupid 45 Each (ab.)
27 Cereal grasses 46 Everything
28 Johnny cake 47 A point
29 Beverage 48 Toward
30 Witticism 49 Red Cross
31 Melody (ab.)
32 Turkish 50 Upon
33 village 51 Worthless
34 Philippine (slang)
35 archipelago



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS THURSDAY
6:45—Fallon Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem.
Company.
6:50—House of Mystery.
6:55—Music of the Record.
7:00—Superman, Kellogg's.
7:05—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
7:10—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
7:15—Greatest Healer, Forhan's Tooth-
paste.
7:20—Dinner Music.
7:25—Music Yes, Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young
7:35—State and Local News, Keel
Motor Co.
7:40—Lawell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:45—Recital Hall of the Air.
7:50—Songs of Great Chefs, Cape.
7:55—Building Drummond, 42 Products.
8:00—The Old Guitar, Valley Real
Estate.
8:15—Oregon State Grange.
8:20—Alka Seltzer News.
8:25—Res. Miller, Walcott.
8:30—Wings Over the Nation.
8:35—Fallon Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
8:40—Music for the Night.
8:45—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945
6:45—Yawn Patrol.
6:50—Scribble Auction.
6:55—News, J. A. Edgar Co.
7:15—A. M. Varieties.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Graphic Company.
7:45—Jazz Favorites.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:55—Dr. Louis T. Vashot.
8:00—Take It Easy Time, Sinkley.
8:05—Musical Market Basket.
8:10—Lanny and Ginger, Graves Lab-
oratories.
8:15—William Lang and the News.
8:20—Krem.
8:25—Songs of Marion Downey, Coca
Cola Bottling Co.
8:30—Man About Town, Jesse and
Lewand.
8:35—Stargaze Guide, Hartha and Mar-
shall Wells.
8:40—Musical Interlude.
8:45—Alka Seltzer News.
8:50—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
8:55—Easy Listening.
9:00—Musical Market Basket.
9:05—Wheel of Fortune.
9:10—Norming Melodine.
9:15—Musical Interlude.
9:20—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
9:25—Treasure Song for Today.
9:30—Ration Summary, Associated Dis-
tributors.
9:35—Rhythm at Random.
9:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
9:45—The Revue.
9:50—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Fell.
9:55—Musical Concerts.
10:00—Sentimental Serenade.
10:05—Tommy Harris Time.
10:10—Musical Hi-Jinks.
10:15—Melody Time.
10:20—Favorite Melodine.
10:25—Western Serenade.
10:30—Griffin Reporting.
10:35—Dressy Bedside, Henningsen Marks.
10:40—Johnson Family.
10:45—Fallon Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem.
Company.
10:50—Mike Miller, National Biscuit Co.
10:55—House of Mystery.
11:00—Adventure, Presbyterian
Church.
11:05—Superman, Kellogg's.
11:10—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
11:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
11:20—Greatest Healer, Kiyul.
11:25—E. S. Recap of the World of
Sports.
11:30—Double or Nothing, Fremant.
11:35—State and Local News, Keel
Motor Co.
11:40—Musical Interlude.
11:45—Lawell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
11:50—Late Ranger.
11:55—Boxing Hour, Melio Bettina vs.
Jimmy Dixon.
12:00—Alka Seltzer News.
12:05—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
12:10—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual
Benefit.
12:15—Fallon Lewis, Jr., Kampfers Sav-
ing.
12:20—Sign Off.

Here from McMinnville — Sid
Plaing of the Oregon Mutual
Fire Insurance company, Mc-
Minnville, arrived in Roseburg
last evening to spend a short
time attending to business.

"Work-or-Jail" Backers
Wind Round in House
WASHINGTON, March 14
(AP)—Supporters of the "work-
or-jail" measure bill won the
first round today in a house fight
with proponents of less-coercive
legislation approved by the senate.

By a 211-177 vote, the house re-
fused to alter a rules committee
recommendation to send the leg-
islation to a senate-house con-
ference for attempts at a compro-
mise.

Republicans had sought to
amend the recommendation to
force immediate consideration of
the senate bill, or a substitute for
it, while administration forces
held out for the conference at
which they hope to retain the
major provisions of the house mea-
sure.

Last Lawyer Leaves
ROSSVILLE, Ga., March 14
(AP)—For the last six months
Paul Painter has been the only
attorney in this town of 5,000.
He served as prosecuting at-
torney in city court cases—and
sometimes as defense counsel, too.
Now he's leaving for the army.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Dr. Dean Bubbar

106 N. Jackson
Roseburg
PHONE

214

Football, Track Dates Announced By R. H. S. Coach

Roseburg high school's football
schedule for next fall has been
formulated, with the exception
of two games still tentative.
Coach Mel Ingram announced to-
day.

It is planned to open the sea-
son Sept. 28 at Sweet Home, al-
though the game is scheduled only
tentatively. League games have
been dated as follows:

Oct. 5—University high at
Roseburg.
Oct. 12—Cottage Grove at
Roseburg.
Oct. 19—Junction City at Junc-
tion City.
Oct. 26—Springfield at Rose-
burg.
Nov. 2—Ashland at Ashland.
Nov. 10—Grants Pass at Rose-
burg.

As Armistice day, Nov. 11, falls
on Sunday, the annual meeting
of the Roseburg and Grants Pass
teams has been scheduled for Sat-
urday, Nov. 10, rather than Mon-
day, the date for holiday observ-
ance.

A game with Lebanon, to be
played at Roseburg, is tentatively
scheduled for Nov. 16.

Track Meets Dated

Coach Ingram also has set dates
for track events. A dual meet will
be held with Grants Pass April 6
and at Cottage Grove, April 13.
The Roseburg team will partici-
pate in the Hayward relays April
21, and in the Tri-County meet
April 27. The district meet will
be held May 4 or 5 and the state
meet May 11 and 12.
Ingram also is planning an ex-
tensive baseball schedule, weather
permitting, and plans games with
Springfield, Junction City, Uni-
versity High and Myrtle Creek.
The baseball schedule, however,
has not been definitely arranged.

Mammoth Rabbit
PITTSBURGH, March 1 (AP)—
What must be at least a cousin

MILK DELIVERY
The Umpqua Dairy is now
equipped to give you best
service possible under war
time conditions. We are mak-
ing every other day deliver-
ies.

CALL

Umpqua Dairy Products
Phone 38

to the invisible giant rabbit of the
Broadway comedy hit, "Harvey,"
was shot near here by a hunter.
Besides being visible, the rabbit
was the largest and heaviest rab-
bit ever to thump his way into
Allegheny County. It measured
38 inches in length, seven inches
across and weighed 20 pounds.

**TO EASE MISERY
OF CHILD'S COLD
RUB ON VICKS
VAPORUB**

CO-OP TIRES

Western filter elements, batteries, fog lights,
grease, oil, gasoline, spark plugs,
auto light bulbs, fan belts.

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DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 98



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**How Sober Hoskins
Got His Name**

Everybody kids Sober Hoskins
about his name. Of course, they
allow that it's appropriate. Sober
never drinks anything stronger
than a glass of beer. And a
harder worker in the fields there
never was.

"Shucks," says Sober's dad.
"We named Sober 'Sober' just
because he looked that way
when he was born. Like we
called his sister 'Gay,' and his
other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had
its effect on all of 'em," he adds
with spirit. (Prissy is the old
maid in the Hoskins family.)

From where I sit, there may
be something in what Sober's
dad says. Naming children after
virtues is a fine old American
custom. Look at the names of
our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith,
Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such
names more often. And one I'd
like to add is "Tolerance." If we
all had Tolerance for a middle
name, and lived up to it, we'd
have a better, happier world.

Joe Marsh

No. 111 of a Series

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AT RED & WHITE

Yes, check your savings on your weekly purchases at Red & White! Why not get the Red & White habit? Save time, tires and money. Buy in your neighborhood at your friendly neighborhood Red & White food store.

Specials for Friday and Saturday, March 16-17

Apricot Jam	Red & White Pound Jar	30c
Peach Jam	Red & White Pound Jar	27c
SPINACH	Red & White No. 2 1/2 can	22c

Zoom 20-oz. pkg. 19c

2 for 29c

RED & WHITE

COFFEE

RICH AND MELLOW

Pound Jar 33c 2 Pound Jar 63c

SHORTENING	Red & White—Pure Vegetable—Lb. pkg.	23c
CAKE FLOUR	Red & White 2 1/2 lb. pkg.	27c
Salad Dressing	Sunsun Quart Jar	43c
Whole Grain Corn	Vac. pack 12-oz. can	17c
Pancake Flour	Sperry 10-lb. sack	69c
Facial Soap	Woodbury's Deal pack 4 Bars	25c
Deviled Meat	Red & White 3 1/4-oz. can	3 for 19c

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RED & WHITE

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