

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Light rain tonight and
 Tuesday.
 Highest temp. for any Mar. 85
 Lowest temp. for any Mar. 18
 Highest temp. yesterday 52
 Lowest temp. last night 47
 Precipitation yesterday .47
 Precipitation from March 1 3.68
 Excess from March 1, 1945 1.71
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 5.94

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

sprawling GOVERNMENT of the
 United States.

For example:
 If, as an individual, you want
 a government job, you take it up
 with your congressman, and he
 does his best—or his worst—for
 you. If you feel yourself ag-
 grieved or injured in your busi-
 ness by the acts or the policies
 of some government or bureau,
 you take it up with your congress-
 man. If you want a government
 contract, you do likewise. If you
 want a copy of a government
 treatise or pamphlet, you ask
 your congressman to get it for
 you. And so on.
 In all of these purely individual
 dealings your congressman is
 your personal representative in
 Washington.

HE isn't merely your personal
 business representative in
 whatever dealings you may have
 (or seek to have) with your gov-
 ernment. He is your social sec-
 retary as well.

If you are visiting Washington
 and your wife wants to attend a
 tea or a reception where there
 will be people of note (greater or
 less) so that she can go back
 home and tell the girls of her
 foursome what they said and
 what they wore and what they
 looked like, you take it up with
 your congressman and he takes
 it up with his wife and together
 they work it out for you.

If you aim high and aspire to
 get invited to the White House
 or to some semi-diplomatic affair,
 he tackles it for you and goes as
 far as he can with it.

It will be readily apparent to
 you that if your congressman
 doesn't watch his step he can
 easily become so enmeshed in
 this round of personal chores for
 his constituents that he will have
 neither time nor energy left for
 his larger duties as the repre-
 sentative of his district as a whole
 and as a LAWMAKER.

Indeed, many of them do just
 that. The halls of congress are
 full of them. Some of them fight
 against it, but never succeed in
 getting out of the net they have
 gotten themselves into. Others
 fall resignedly into this petty rou-
 tine, realizing gratefully that
 after all it is a fairly sure road
 to votes and continued re-election.
 There is a feeling (it can't quite
 be accepted as a definite fact)
 that the membership of the house
 of representatives from the Far
 West produces more statesmen
 per gross ton than the member-
 ship from the states that are
 close to Washington. There is a
 definite and practical reason why
 this may be so.

The Far West is REMOTE
 from Washington and relatively
 few constituents can spare the
 time and money to run back to
 the national capital every few
 weeks or months to demand per-
 sonal service from their congress-
 men—who are thus left compara-
 tively free to improve themselves
 and increase their effectiveness in
 the discharge of their larger
 duties and responsibilities. The
 people of the states within over-
 night radius are restricted by
 none of these inhibitions of time
 and space and cash, and so de-
 scend upon their congressmen in
 swarms, leaving them little time
 for their weightier responsibilities
 to their districts and to the na-
 tion as a whole.

WE of the Klamath basin have
 fore us at the moment an in-
 teresting example of these larger
 responsibilities of a congressman.
 If this Pitt river water diver-
 sion project gets out of hand—
 that is to say, if it should get a
 favorable or even a lukewarm re-

THE PROBLEM OF POACHERS

By Charles V. Stanton

Many complaints reach our desk concerning poaching of
 fish on the Umpqua river. Charges that poachers, and not
 commercial fishermen, are responsible for depletion of fish
 life on the Umpqua, were hurled in our teeth time and again
 during recent legislative committee hearings concerning con-
 servation measures. Commercial fishermen told committees
 there was a large escapement of salmon and steelheads from
 the area open to net fishing, but that illegal netting above
 the deadline was responsible for the fact that few fish were
 reaching the upper waters.

This is an alibi that has been offered many times. There
 may or may not be a considerable amount of poaching on
 the river. Numerous arrests have been made in past years,
 but few in recent years. Whether the poachers have reduced
 their activities or whether there has been less effort on the
 part of law enforcement officers to guard the river from
 illegal net fishing we do not know.

We have heard rumors of widespread illegal use of nets,
 of wire fences stretched across the river, of fresh fish being
 bootlegged to retail markets and restaurants, etc., and etc.,
 but we have been offered nothing more than rumor and
 unsupported statements.

We believe a serious and determined effort should be
 made to learn whether or not the claims of commercial fish-
 ermen are true. Personally, we are inclined to the belief
 that tales of extensive poaching are exaggerated. On the
 other hand, we know that a great deal of netting by unlaw-
 ful methods, and in closed waters, existed in former years,
 because a large number of arrests were made and fines were
 paid. It would not be at all illogical to assume that at least
 a certain amount of poaching is still being practiced.

We have no criticism to offer concerning the work of our
 police officers. We sincerely believe they have been doing
 their best to safeguard the stream. But with about 250
 miles of river to watch and with limited forces, mileage re-
 strictions, etc., it is a mighty tough job. Furthermore, our
 state policemen are known, and the underground telephone
 goes into operation the minute they invade territory where
 poaching is reported to exist. The work of catching poach-
 ers involves the dangerous business of floating the river
 in a boat after dark, cold camping beside "sets," and other
 arduous work requiring skill and patience.

But we should have information on the effect of stream
 depletion resulting from illegal fishing. Until we have
 such information we cannot definitely determine the effect
 of commercial fishing upon dangerously declining fish life
 in the Umpqua river. If full protection can be given against
 poaching for a reasonable time, the exact effects of legal
 net fishing can be measured. But no such determination
 can be made as long as there is cause to believe that illegal
 methods are being used.

Expert studies or our coastal streams is made manda-
 tory upon the fish and game commissions during the ensu-
 ing two years in H.B. 378 passed by the state legislature. If
 those studies are to be effective on the Umpqua river, we
 should have thorough knowledge of the poaching situation,
 and if violators are apprehended they should be most se-
 verely punished.

This task cannot be accomplished with the small force
 of police officers we now have.

We earnestly urge that state police authorities cooperat-
 ing with the fish and game commissions, and the county
 court, give this problem immediate study with the purpose
 of working out a joint program of protective enforcement.

LETTERS
to the EditorSOLACE SUGGESTIONS ARE
OFFERED BESET FARMERS

Editor News-Review:

Please permit me to offer a
 few suggestions to my fellow
 farmers who for the past twelve
 months have carried the toll and
 cares of years. Frankly, at this
 spring time when we should be
 filled with the joyful anticipa-
 tions of the season, we are just
 plain tired, badly in need of ev-
 ery inspiration either God or man
 can give.

Let's straighten these stooped
 backs, then beneath the burden
 of the labor of our sons who are
 gone as well as our own and let
 the revelation of the beauty of
 God's creation grow in our hearts.
 You hard-headed, practical
 farmer, this spring plant and
 care for a camellia as you would
 for a peach tree. Eventually it
 will give you more pride and sat-
 isfaction than any litter of pigs
 you ever raised.

Don't concern yourself too
 much about the old adage, "Food
 Will Win the War." Remember
 our last season's production sur-
 plus only proved to be a head-
 ache. Let's feed the inner man
 also.

This spring plant posies as well
 as potatoes.

When the OPA ruins your lamb

port from the army engineers—
 congress will be our last resort
 for protection of our vital in-
 terests, and we will want all of
 the time and all of the energy
 and all of the ability of Congress-
 man Stockman and Congressman
 Engle to head it off and save for
 us what is ours. We won't want
 them to be swamped in a vast
 and sticky mass of private con-
 stituent detail.

Fortunately, they won't be.
 Due partly to personal ability and
 in other part to a forbearing and
 public-spirited constituency, they
 are being left with enough free
 time to make of themselves ef-
 ficient representatives of their
 districts as a whole.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

U. of O. Defeats
Cougars, 39 to 37,
For Hoop Crown

(By the Associated Press)

The University of Oregon basket-
 ball squad, the northern divi-
 sion Pacific coast crown tucked
 safely away after a hair-raising
 playoff with Washington state,
 today was on its way to Kansas
 City for the western regional N.
 C. A. A. tournament.

The Webfeet's first opponent,
 Friday night, will be Arkansas,
 southwest conference champions.

Oregon won the rubber game
 39-37 against the Cougars Sat-
 urday night at Eugene when Fresh-
 man Jim Bartlett sank a field goal
 with 40 seconds left to go to
 break a 37-37 tie.

The Cougars had managed to
 stay out in front until midway in
 the second half on the strength
 of a 21-15 halftime lead.

Oregon went ahead 26-25 mid-
 way in the last half and from
 then on it was a dinging but-
 tie to the final gun. With three
 minutes left, Vince Gregg put W.
 S. C. ahead, 35-34, with a field
 goal but Bob Hamilton countered
 with a shot from the floor and a
 free throw to put the Webfeet
 in front, 37-35.

George Hamilton evened it up
 for the Cougars just before Bart-
 lett's game winning toss.

Vince Hanson, who counted 26
 points in the Cougars' Friday
 night win which evened the play-
 off series, got 17 points Saturday
 night.

Clatskanie Downs
Reedsport, 29 to 26

SALEM, Ore., March 19.—(AP)—
 The Washington High basket-
 ball team from Portland today
 held the coveted state title, win-
 ing by defeating the Oregon City
 Pioneers, 51 to 41.

Clatskanie took a thrilling 29
 to 26 contest from Reedsport in
 the tournament finals Saturday
 night to win the B crown.

Medford finished third by de-
 feating Baker, 51 to 49.

Clatskanie stayed ahead of
 Reedsport throughout their B
 championship game. Clyde De-
 Witt, big 16-year-old, netted 16
 points for Reedsport, heckling
 the hard-fighting winners. The
 score was tied at 26-all with 50
 seconds remaining, but DeWitt

Wagner Loses to
Hager; Kiser Wins
Over Tony Ross

Injured in a previous bout ear-
 lier in the week, "Sneeze" Achlu
 was unable to appear for his
 scheduled bout with "Gor-
 geous George" Wagner at the
 Roseburg armory last Saturday
 night, but the substitute grap-
 pler, Tex Hager of Creswell, gave
 the 600 fans present their mon-
 ey's worth. Hager scored a vic-
 tory over his clothing opponent
 when Referee Elton Owen dis-
 qualified Wagner in the third and
 deciding round for his customary
 dirty tactics, carried on through-
 out the entire brawl.

Hager won the first fall in 14
 minutes, 3 seconds on a series of
 head scissors holds, the two final
 jumps, clamped from standing
 jumps. The conscious one gained
 the second fall with his deadly
 hammerlocks, plus leg stomps, in
 10 minutes, 10 seconds. Wagner
 put his hammerlock to work a
 victory try in the final round, but
 he added sundry nasty stuff to
 his technique despite Owen's re-
 peated warnings, and the referee
 halted the bout and awarded the
 victory to Hager at the end of
 8 minutes, 48 seconds. Belliger-
 ent words and fists flew im-
 mediately after the verdict, and
 when spectators crowded around
 the ring threatening a riot, the
 police intervened to restore order.
 Kiser Defeats Ross

In the first bout on the card,
 Jack Kiser defeated Tony Ross
 two falls out of three. A series of
 stomach wallops made Kiser easy
 prey for a body slam to give Tony
 the first fall in 11 minutes and
 50 seconds. The second round last-
 ed only 4 minutes and 55 seconds,
 but it was crammed with the
 wildest kind of action. Kiser even-
 ed the score with a succession of
 drop kicks, followed by a body
 press. The third and deciding fall
 went to Kiser in 17 minutes and
 43 seconds after a scrimmage had
 sent him outside the ring and on-
 to the floor. Upon regaining the
 platform, Kiser leaped over the
 top strand of the ropes directly
 on top of Tony and easily flat-
 tened him.

Preceding the wrestling, two
 youngsters under the arm staged
 a slam-bang, three-round boxing
 bout that netted them \$10 apiece
 from an unsolicited shower of sil-
 ver coins from the delighted fans.

Funeral Services Set
For Howard Weichlein

Funeral services for the late
 Howard A. Weichlein, former
 Roseburg resident, will be held
 Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. at
 the McGinnis and Wilbur funeral
 parlors, 6637 S. E. Milwaukie
 street, Portland, Ore.

Mr. Weichlein was formerly
 with the Southern Pacific rail-
 road company in Roseburg, and
 is well known here.

Fire in Freight Truck
Inflicts Minor Damage

The Roseburg fire department
 was called out early Sunday
 morning to extinguish a blaze in
 the motor compartment of a Cal-

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion 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 Creomulsion with the un-
 derstanding you must like the way it
 quickly alleviates the cough or you
 are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, BronchitisK R N R
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
 4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Plough Chem.
 Company.
 4:15—Bet Miller, National Biscuit Co.
 4:30—House of Mystery.
 4:45—Music Off the Record.
 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
 5:30—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.
 6:15—L. S. Recup of the World of
 Sports.
 6:30—Combat Swimming, Red Cross.
 6:45—American Philharmonic Orches-
 tra.
 7:00—State and Local News, Keel
 Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas
 Flour.
 8:30—Michael Shayne, Union Oil Co.
 8:45—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Al Neighbor, Carsten's Furni-
 ture.
 9:30—Law Diamond's Orchestra.
 9:45—Music for the Night.
 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Kampfers Sav-
 er.
 10:15—Shirlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
 10:45—Sign off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945
 6:45—Yawn Patrol.
 6:55—Schrieker Auction.
 7:00—News, White King Soap.
 7:15—The County Agents Reports.
 7:30—State and Local News, Borin
 Optical Co.
 7:45—The Bachelor.
 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good
 Ship Grace (ABC-KODS).
 8:30—Give Away Jambores, Fisher
 Flouring Mills.
 8:45—Musical Market Basket.
 9:00—William Lang and the News.
 9:15—Songs by Morien Downey, Coca
 Cola Bottling Co.
 9:30—Prayer.
 9:31—Man About Town, Jesse and
 Lowell's.
 9:45—Shopping Guide, Haris and Mar-
 shall Wells.
 9:55—Musical Interlude.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
 10:30—Paula Stone & Phil Brito, Kream.
 10:45—Let's Go Shopping.
 11:00—Cedric Foster, Kampfers Sav-Mor.
 11:15—Jane Cowell.
 11:20—Easy Listening.
 11:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian
 Church.
 12:00—Musical Interlude.
 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
 12:30—Musical Interlude.
 12:45—Nation Summary, Associated Dis-
 tributors.
 1:00—Rhythm at Random.
 1:15—State News, Hansen Motors.
 1:30—News Review of the Air.
 1:45—Terminal Market Reports, Big
 Yetti.
 1:50—Miniature Concerts.
 1:55—Sentimental Serenade.
 2:00—Tommy Harris Time.
 2:15—Mandy Man.
 2:30—Melody Time.
 2:45—Western Serenade.
 2:55—Griffin Reporting.
 3:15—Dusty Records, Henningsen Maris.
 3:30—Johnston Family.
 3:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., Plough Chem.
 Company.
 4:15—Bet Miller, Wildroot.
 4:30—House of Mystery.
 4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
 of God.
 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
 5:30—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
 6:00—Pres. Roosevelt Speaks on Red
 Cross.
 6:15—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Tooth-
 paste.
 6:30—Timmy Fidler, Carsten's Products.
 6:45—Music You Remember, Douglas
 Supply Co.
 6:55—The State Quartet, G. W. Young
 and Son.
 7:00—State and Local News, Keel
 Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
 7:30—Ship n' War, Tarbridge and
 Flynn.
 8:00—The Business Man's Garden.
 8:15—A Date With Annabell.
 8:30—Rest Home, Red Cross.
 8:45—Hollywood Salon Orchestra.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:30—Mysterious Traveler.
 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Hansen Motors.
 10:15—Music for the Night.
 10:30—Sign Off.

Sgt. H. W. Porter
On Engineer Duty
For Fifth Army

Sgt. Harry W. Porter, construc-
 tion foreman, from Plattsburgh,
 Neb., who is well known at Suth-
 erlin, having made an extensive vis-
 it there in 1940, is a member of
 the 39th engineer combat reg-
 iment, the unit currently holding
 open route 65, main supply route
 to the Fifth army front in Italy.

Besides building bridges and re-
 pairing roads, the 39th has three
 amphibious operations to its credit
 and has often functioned as infan-
 try.

The 39th has, in Italy alone,
 built 125 bridges, 77 bypasses, 123
 culverts, 24 major roadblocks,
 seven airstrips and a floating
 footbridge. They strung 30 miles
 of wire and planted 40,000 mines
 on the Anzio beachhead under
 German shellfire and assembled
 an 80-foot Bailey bridge across a
 canal in seven hours, as enemy
 mortar and small arms fire cov-
 ered the area.

Sgt. Porter, who has been in
 the service two and a half years,
 is a brother of Floyd Porter of
 Sutherlin. In a recent letter, he
 sent a picture of himself and a
 little Italian girl, stating that she
 didn't have much to eat or wear

and that it was nice having her
 around.

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DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 98

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GROWERS

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 canning. Also any one interested
 in growing berries call

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