

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday.
Highest temp. for any Aug.—106
Lowest temp. for any Aug.—39
Highest temp. yesterday—84
Lowest temp. last night—56
Precipitation yesterday—.06
Precipitation from Aug. 1—.06
Excess from Aug. 1, 1945—.04
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944—.624

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

In England bacon is scarce and
eggs in the shell practically non-
existent, but distant pastures are
green and you can't help hoping
that there may be something bet-
ter on the other side of the hill.
Besides, being told that there
are kippers, in a tone of finality
that shuts the door on the pos-
sibility of anything else, is just
as nourishing in the long run as
listing ham and eggs and port-
house steak and buttered toast on
a menu and then scratching them
out with a pencil.

It turns out that kippers are
small smoked fish, fried and
served hot. They are far from
bad. In fact, with the British
talent for fish cookery, they are
excellent.

"O you wish coffee, sir?"

Jeeves inquired.
Upon being assured that cof-
fee is definitely wished, he asks:
"White or black, sir?" Coming
only a few hours after your ar-
rival in the British Isles, that is
practically the same as a foreign
language. So you beseech him to
specify, in words of one syllable.

It appears that "white" means
served with hot milk and sugar
and "black" comes in the natural
—although unless you go to ex-
treme lengths you're pretty apt
to get sugar in it, anyway. Tea,
on the contrary, is served with
hot milk, but often with no sugar.
The use of coffee is definitely
spreading in England. English
people tell you so, quite frankly.
It isn't however, cutting down tea
consumption. It is merely
something added. It comes
largely from the Kenya colony,
in Africa. Its flavor is quite dif-
ferent from the Central and
South American coffees to which
we are accustomed. It tastes like
a cross between Turkish coffee
and New Orleans drip coffee.

It really isn't bad—after you
get over your hankering for rich,
thick cream in it. It also isn't
rationed, whereas tea is—which
helps to account for the growing
use of coffee. Coffee is taken at
the END of a meal, as a sort of
dessert—also about 11 in the
morning as a pick-up.

THERE is a little bacon in Eng-
land—some of it home-pro-
duced, and most excellent. The
bulk of it comes from America,
and a thin trickle is beginning to
seep in from Denmark—which,
most people here agree, is get-
ting back onto its feet more
quickly than any other occupied
country.

Breakfast rather often consists
of sausage, a microscopic slice
of bacon and mushrooms. Mush-
rooms, fried, are used exten-
sively to supplement the slim sup-
ply of meat. It is such a tooth-
some idea that one wonders why
we haven't done more of it. The
sausage is slightly disappointing,
being "stretched" with cereal.
Toast and a roll are served,
with a dab of margarine for
breakfast but none ordinarily at
other meals. And marmalade
AND jam, without which no Eng-
lish breakfast would be complete.

Lieut. Althea LaRaut Is Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Lt. Althea LaRaut, Wilbur,
was the guest speaker at the
Roseburg Kiwanis club luncheon
Tuesday. The lieutenant told of
her work as an army dietitian in
one of the large base hospitals in
the British Isles. She served over-
seas for 18 months and is now
spending a brief leave at home.
She is a granddaughter of Coun-
ty Commissioner J. Ross Hutch-
inson, a member of the Roseburg
club.

DOOM OF JAPAN CLINCHED

By Charles V. Stanton

The atomic bomb dropped Monday on Hiroshima appar-
ently has accomplished more to speed end of the Pacific war
than simply to unleash an explosive power greater than the
mind of man can conceive. Echoing the terrific blast, Soviet
Russia has exploded into action, declaring war against Japan
and thus bringing against the entrapped Nipponese the full
combined power of Allied might. The end cannot be far
off. No nation can long withstand such forces of destruc-
tion as are to be brought to bear on Japan. Particularly
vulnerable, the aggressor nation is concentrated upon its
tiny islands and holds with trembling hands areas stolen
from neighboring peoples.

The dream of expanded empire was shattered by the
impact of the new weapon of destruction, the atomic bomb.
And rude awakening to the inevitable doubtless will be
hastened by the shock of Russia's declaration.

Even without the atomic bomb and without Russia's entry
into the war, Japan's defeat was assured. The Allied forces
in the Pacific have continued inexorably in their advances
toward the complete destruction of the Japanese empire.
But the way was hard and losses were heavy. Committed
to suicide defense, the Japanese have stubbornly resisted,
hoping against hope for a miracle to save them from the
destruction visible in the skies, upon the sea and upon the
land; hoping against hope that we would tire of the effort
of continuing warfare and consent to a peace permitting
retention of bandit gains.

But Japan's hopes have been doubly dashed and only two
alternatives are now open to her, one of unconditional sur-
render and the other complete and total annihilation.

Despite Japan's vainglorious boasting, it is not to be be-
lieved she will choose the course of national suicide. Japan,
rather, probably will accept such peace terms as she may
obtain, planning to resume the struggle within the course
of a few generations. To the Oriental mind, steeped in
patience of years, time means nothing in the culmination of
a plan. Our job will be to see that plans for future warfare
are so completely and thoroughly blocked that Japan will be
impotent to ever again wage war.

But even should Japan choose to commit suicide as a
nation, the facilities are now at hand to force an end to
the war through annihilation if necessary. Japan has seen
evidence of the destructive power of the bombs which can
be brought against her. The ground and air forces, which
have been staggering Japan with repeated heavy blows, have
a new ally—an ally which has proven its military capabili-
ties in the European conflict, and which still retains vast
resources of manpower and materials of war. It has long
been recognized that the entrance of Russia into the conflict
would be the knockout blow, so that, even without the newly
created bomb, Japan's fate was sealed. The question was,
how long before she would be forced to capitulate? The
sudden changes made in favor of Allied might give the
answer: It won't be long, now!

Military observers have contended that Russia would not
enter the Pacific war until in the closing phase. There was
nothing Russia could contribute in the way of aid, without
unnecessary losses, until the Allied forces were ready to
strike at the Jap homeland or the China coast. Had Russia
entered the struggle earlier her forces would have been op-
posed by strong Japanese armies which could be concen-
trated to oppose the attack from Siberia. But with the
United States attacking the Chinese coast or the Jap home-
land, the British sweeping in from the Malay peninsula,
India and Burma; the Australians and Dutch combing out
the stolen islands, Japan's military defense could be broken
into bits, none of which could be effective, while Russia
swept in from north and east.

Russia's entrance, therefore, indicates Japan's end is near,
either by total destruction or surrender.

It is necessary to Russia's future in the Pacific that she
be in on the kill. She has ambitions to serve. She wants
warm-water Pacific ports. She desires political influence
in China. She will want military protection for her own
exposed Asiatic borders. To achieve these she must sit in
on Japanese peace accords.

Although her military contribution perhaps will be light-
est of any of the Allies, nevertheless it is of great importance
in bringing about speedy cessation of hostilities, and doubt-
less was planned many months ago to be timed with Amer-
ican invasion of Japan or landings upon China's coast.

Now Russia realizes that our atomic bomb spells a quick
end to the Jap war and so her strength is joined with ours
for the final knockout.

Apparently it's about all over except the counting.

Strikers Return to Jobs At Cannery in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—
(AP)—Striking workers at Libby,
McNeill and Libby cannery re-
turned to work yesterday.

Now members of the CIO can-
nery workers and food processors
union, the employees walked out
when their agent, Kenneth R.
Smith, was dismissed. He had
proposed his union join CIO
rather than affiliate with the
AFL teamsters. Smith and three
or four CIO men were not re-
turned yesterday morning, the
union said.

AFL workers and emergency
crews have been operating the
plant since the walkout July 26,
and canning was recently re-
ported proceeding on schedule.

Results of a National Labor Re-
lations board hearing here last
week have not been announced.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN
Don't say we didn't warn you.
If you missed the first news flash
on the Russian declaration of war,
we'll say "we told you so" with
great gusto. Didn't we say you'd
better keep those radios turned

on?—and didn't we warn you to
stay tuned to 1490? KRNR is stay-
ing on the air until midnight dur-
ing the present newsworthy days
to give you complete news cov-
erage. We hope you all realize that
KRNR has 24-hour Associated
Press service, and that means a
direct wire in to our own news
room, which accounts for the fact
that we can consistently scoop
the network on the news breaks.
Take our word for it, that news
ticker is watched like a hawk
every minute of the day. We also
hope that you realize that our
News Review of the Air at 12:45
each day gives you the very lat-
est in world wide news coverage,
hot off the wire as we go on the
air. Programs, did you say?
Oh yes, we have programs com-
ing along just as usual, but our
hearts belong to the news staff
just now.

P. S. Please remember—Presi-
dent Truman makes his report to
the nation tonight at 7:00 o'clock.
Tune 1490 right now so you won't
miss it.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Sketches.
4:40—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods
5:00—Tom Mix, Rabson's Parina.
5:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forth's Tooth-
paste.
6:15—Music You Remember, Capitol
Supply.
6:30—Starlight Serenade, Doug Prod.
7:00—President Truman's report on the
Big Three conference.
7:03—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Old News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young
and Son.
7:45—Hundred of Melody, Capon.
8:00—Ball Day Drummond.
8:30—Bob's Music Shop of the Air.
8:45—Crews Mill Melodies.
9:00—Musical Interlude.
9:30—Alka Seltzer News.
9:45—Rex Miller, Wildcat.
10:30—Wings Over the Nation.
10:45—Fred Morrison, Nabisco Time.
10:55—Music for the Night.
11:30—Sign Off.

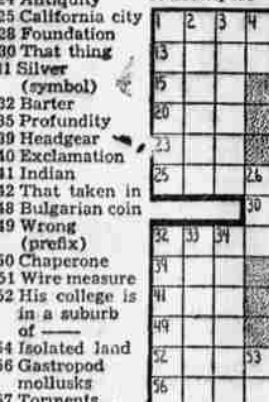
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

6:30—Vocal Patrol.
6:35—Schriener Auction.
6:50—News, A. F. and Co.
7:15—Smile Time, 12 Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Haring
Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:50—Sketches.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles
Bible Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stoker.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop
Studio.
9:00—Cliff Edwards, Grove Lab.
9:00—William Lang and the News.
9:15—Sketches by Marjorie Dwyer, Coca
Cola.

College Head

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured
president of
Harvard, Dr.
James—

13 He is a
in education
14 Reaser
15 Bring forth
young
16 Cold season
19 Anger
20 Ship of Noah
21 Germs
22 Put on
23 Scottish
sheepfold
24 Antiquity
25 California city
28 Foundation
30 That thing
31 Silver
(symbol)
32 Harter
35 Profundity
39 Headgear
40 Exclamation
41 Indian
42 That taken
in
43 Hungarian coin
49 Wagon
(prefix)
50 Chapone
51 Wire measure
52 His college is
in a suburb
of—
54 Isolated land
56 Gastropod
mollusks
57 Tommets



Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured
president of
Harvard, Dr.
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13 He is a
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mollusks
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VERTICAL
1 Watery
2 Trainer
3 New
Englander
4 Paid notice
5 Tidings
6 Journey
7 Algonquian
Indian
8 Boat paddles
9 Nickel
(symbol)
10 Whippers
11 Orange oil
12 Bells
17 Negative
18 Transpose
(ab.)
26 Young goat
27 Consumed
28 Evil
29 Era
32 Digits
33 Allowance
34 Italian town
36 Brazilian city
37 Caffeine
38 Holds (Scot.)
42 Image
43 Convent
workers
44 Tellurium
(symbol)
45 Any
46 Join
47 Comfort
53 Palm lily
55 Louisiana
(ab.)

Dunham's Rally In Extra Inning To Defeat Elks

Dunham's defeated the Elks
club, 6 to 5, in an extra-inning
softball game Tuesday night to
add to its hold on first place.
Olympia Supply administered a
9-to-0 drubbing to Sutherland be-
hind the three-hit pitching of
Marrier.

Dunham's apparently had the
first game in the bag, as they
went into the seventh inning with
a lead of 5 to 1. But in the first
of the seventh the Elks landed
on Johnson, Dunham pitcher, for
four hits, which coupled with an
error, produced four runs to tie
the score. Dunham's crowded
over the winning run in the last
of the eighth inning to win the
sluaght.

Summaries:
Elks..... R. H. E.
..... 001 000 40-5 10 2
Dunham's..... 221 000 001-6 11 1
Telford and Baughman; John-
son and Myers.

Olympia..... R. H. E.
..... 202 202 1-9 10 0
Sutherland..... 000 000 0-0 3 0
Cole and Rutherford; Marrier
and Willener.

West Coast's Lumber Output Slump Easing

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A
slump which put west coast lum-
ber production early in July 30
per cent below the June mark lev-
eled out, and by the end of the
month production was down 11
per cent, the West Coast Lumber-
men's association said today.

The slump was caused by a
combination of vacations, main-
tenance work at mills, and shut-
downs due to forest fires.

Supply of lumber for military
requirements continued low, with
timber log supply at 73 per
cent of a year ago. Production for
the first seven months in 1945
was 14 per cent below the same
1944 period.

War demands, especially from
the navy will take 80 to 85 per
cent of the west coast's output for
the next three months, the asso-
ciation said.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
your supply of
this home-grown
sugar as far as
possible. It's a
materiel of war.
Don't waste it.



PRUNES WANTED The Roseburg Canning Co. wants your Italian prunes for canning. Any amounts. Telephone 318

(Advertisement)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Herb's Got a Great Little Wife

Everybody's talking about
what a grand job Herb Helm is
doing at the war plant. Not just
one shift, but two a day—to help
build the war materials our men
need.

Good for Herb! But I'd like to
say a word for Mary, Herb's
wife. She runs the house, cooks
the meals, takes care of the chil-
dren, and works on salvage
drives and bundles for the Red
Cross. Believe me, that's tiring
work for any woman!

Yet when Herb comes home—
too tired to talk or watch where

he drops his ashes, maybe—she
makes allowances, keeps smil-
ing, brings him a restful glass
of beer, and makes enough con-
versation for them both. Next
morning, Herb goes to work re-
freshed and cheerful.

From where I sit, women like
Mary Helm are doing a great
war job themselves... being tol-
erant and kind to husbands who
are working under a heavy war-
time strain. Bully for them!

Joe Marsh

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**Minneapolis Moline Stationary
Power Unit
to operate
Saw Mills
Farm Grinders
Pumping Plants
Irrigation Systems
Drier Fans
NOW IN STOCK**

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Phone 98
Located—W. Washington St. and S. P. R. Tracks

**More FOR YOUR POINTS
RED & WHITE
FOODS
More FOR YOUR MONEY**

Bargain hunters look first to quality in
the foods they buy. That's why you
get your money's worth and more when
you insist on Red & White brands.
More for your money! More for your
points!

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 and 11th**

PEAS Our Value, No. 303 can 3 for 39c

CATSUP Blue & White, 14 oz. bottle 17c

CRACKERS Krispy Sodas 2 lb. box 29c

TOMATO SAUCE Red & White, 7 1/2 oz. can 3 for 19c

BLEACH White Rose 1/2 gallon jug 23c

SPINACH SOUP Campbell's, 10 1/2 oz. can 2 for 25c

WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions, 8 oz. pkg. 10c

GRAPENUT FLAKES Post's, large pkg. 13c

PANCAKE FLOUR Sperry's 10 lb. sack 69c

**RED & WHITE
COFFEE**
A RICH AND
MELLOW BLEND
Pound 33c
Jar 63c
2-Pound 63c
Jar

**RED AND WHITE
WHOLE GRAIN
CORN**
12 oz.
Vacuum
Pack
Can 17c

FOOD STORES