

Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier	.12	

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight and Tues-
day; cooler Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 91
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday .00
Precipitation from Sept. 1, 1945 .18
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 .16
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 .16

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

two schools of thought on the
subject. Other GIs watch the
strollers with hard eyes. You
get often the statement, "These
krauts killed my
buddy. In plenty of cases they
fought as dirty as the Japs. To
hell with 'em."

THE German girls are like all
girls. Some are lovely, some
mediocre and some extremely
pretty—slim and smart. Their
clothing is of better quality than
the French, but not worn with
the same dash and chic.

One notes constantly that the
shoes worn by the Germans are
of infinitely better quality than
those seen in France or even
England. Leather has obviously
been plentiful here. It still is.
Leather articles are among the
few things you can buy.

In Paris, you are conscious
of an all-pervading sound that
at first you don't define. You
discover that it is the tapping
of wooden heels and wooden
soles on the pavement. It is
like the clatter of typewriters
in a big office. You don't hear
it in Germany, where soles are
made of good leather—confis-
cated and brought here, it is said,
from all over Europe.

CLOTHES in Germany are gen-
erally shabby in appearance—
as indeed they are all over Eu-
rope. The shabbiness of Europe
is one of the things you notice
first when you arrive from the
States.

English clothes are much
patched and generally "made to
do," but are better kept up—
which is significant as reflecting
British self-respect and confi-
dence in the future.

Self-respect and confidence, as
shown in the bearing of the peo-
ple, begin to fade when you cross
the Channel—which, you feel
in your bones, holds a portent of
no good for the future. At this
moment, Europe is sick—so sick
you keep wondering if it can pos-
sibly recover.

AN American with a sister in
Paris brings his French niece to
the mess for a meal. She is
wearing new shoes—of a kind
that would be regarded as shoddy
in the states. They cost 1000
francs (\$20 at the currently peg-
ged rate), she says. Asked what
their cost would have been before
the war, she answers: "about 100
francs" (\$2).

Just before dessert, the Ameri-
can host calls for more bread
and nods to each of us to take
a roll. He puts the four rolls in
the girl's handbag and whispers:
"That will be supper for the
family; it will help pay for the
shoes."

That is inflation getting in its
work.

AN aged French woman, invited
to an American mess, is served
pork chops. She says, with a
little catch of excitement in her
voice: "That's the first pork I've
seen in four years."

She is the widow of a French
officer, and what with a pension
and perhaps some investments
her FIXED income before the
war was obviously comfortable.
She lives in a modern American-
built apartment in the Trocadero
district in Paris. She would like
to move to cheaper quarters, as
her rent is a heavy drain on her
income, but if you live in Paris
and have a roof over your head
you DARE not give it up, for no
other will be available.

Her ration, supplemented by
the black market, which she can't
afford to patronize, barely keeps
her going. She hasn't bought a

COAST BUS LINE SERVICE

By Charles V. Stanton

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce is requesting Greyhound Lines to inaugurate loop service with Roseburg, Coos Bay, Reedsport and Drain as key points on the circuit. Promotion of this proposed route was urged upon Chamber directors many months ago, but it was recognized that the Greyhound Lines were then struggling with help and equipment shortages, record-breaking travel volume and numerous other problems and, further, that no action could be obtained until conditions returned to more nearly normal.

The time now has come, the directors believe, to urge inauguration of the service, even though it may be several months before the company will have equipment available. However, time will be required to study the plan, to determine practicability, to ascertain the equipment needed, and to set up all the many details which would necessarily be included in putting the project into operation.

Greyhound Lines now operate schedules over the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway and between Drain and Reedsport. These connect with bus lines traveling the Pacific highway and the Oregon Coast highway. But the service entails many waits, delays and transfers.

It is believed ample passenger travel between various points on the proposed route would be available to assure profitable operation. Inland industries have much business at coast points, while, on the other hand, there is as much, or more travel from the coast area into central Douglas county.

A Douglas-Coos county circuit, with morning and evening schedules in each direction, would be of great importance in the business life of all tributary communities. It would enable business men at Roseburg, for instance, to go to Coos Bay, North Bend, Reedsport or other points in the morning, complete their business and return home in the early afternoon or late evening.

Communication between central Douglas county and coast areas of Douglas and Coos counties is increasing daily. Important plans are in the making for development of ports at Reedsport and Coos Bay. Demands are being made for immediate improvement of connecting highways, in order that products from inland mills may be trucked to the coast for water shipment.

Present inadequate bus service forces the majority of people traveling to or from the coast to use private automobiles. It is not to be expected that inauguration of loop stage schedules would eliminate travel in private cars, but, undoubtedly there would be sufficient use of bus accommodations, if made available at convenient hours, to justify the project.

Greyhound should have equipment for this purpose in the near future. Busses now on mainline travel have taken a hard beating. Many of those now in use were on feeder lines before the war, but had to be called back into highway duty because of travel demands. The company plans to replace a large number of their present busses with new and more modern vehicles as soon as possible. Thus machines should be available to serve the proposed coast loop in the near future.

Greyhound cannot be expected to grant the request without a detailed survey of possibilities. It is to be hoped, however, that it will give the request thorough consideration and adopt the proposed program as soon as conditions make possible if the study shows the desired service to be warranted.

single new garment in five years.

That again is inflation at work, bearing down where it hurts most—on those with fixed incomes. Inflation is the specter that stalks the path of every person in continental Europe—but especially those with fixed incomes.

EUROPE is a depressing place these days. France, outside Normandy, isn't much shot up, but four years of German occupation, following the humiliating collapse of the French armies, have broken the French spirit.

In Germany, the constant presence of rubble heaps that once were buildings, and streets that are mere plowed troughs through the rubble work on your spirit and leave you low in your mind—although reason tells you the Germans deserved everything that has happened to them.

(This conviction is heightened by the fact that nowhere can you find a German who feels a sense of personal guilt for what Germany did.)

Wood Waste Use Will Be Topic of Address Here

Dr. J. A. Hall, director of the Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station will address the Roseburg Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting September 11. Dr. Hall is an authority on manufacture of wood waste into useful products. He was instrumental in developing the process of making alcohol from wood waste and the establishment of the Springfield alcohol plant. For a number of years Dr. Hall has been a leading bio-chemist in the United States Forest Service, working with wood waste. He was given the directorship of the Northwest experiment station due to the great need of more research for utilization of wood waste.

President Horace Berg announces that the Kiwanis meeting will be open to the public so that all persons interested in hearing Dr. Hall may have an opportunity to do so. The meeting is being arranged by V. V. Harpam, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest.

Farm Income Upped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Average net farm income in Oregon was \$2,941, a slight increase over the 1944 average of \$2,700, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported today.

U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL 50 Bitter vetch
1 Pictured U. S. 51 Type of cap
senator from 53 French article
Wyoming, 54 Litter
Joseph C. 55 He has been
7 Abstract being
8 Upon
9 Encountered
11 Poem
12 Merganser
14 Male child
16 Before
17 Solid (comb.
form)
19 Grab
21 North Dakota
(ab.)
22 Tone E
(music)
23 Solicitor
general (ab.)
25 Symbol for
tantalum
26 Pertaining to
a tela
28 Engine and
cars
30 Dry
31 Metal
32 Pertaining to
the ileum
34 Carpenter's
tool
35 Chinese
weight
36 Month (ab.)
37 Morindin dye
38 Area measure
39 Coterie
41 Waver
46 Cloth
measures
47 Drunkard
49 Precipitation



Hager, Lipscomb Draw in Grappling Bout at Armory

Gaining one fall apiece, Tex Hager and Jack Lipscomb wrestled to a draw within the one-hour limit on the weekly card at the Roseburg armory Saturday night. This enabled Lipscomb to retain his somewhat shaky title of junior heavyweight champion of the Pacific Northwest. With the second in succession of a pair of flying head scissors holds, immediately following a brace of drop kicks, Hager won the first fall in 46 minutes, the longest round thus far staged on any of the season's bills. Lipscomb annexed the second fall with a Boston crab hold in 8 minutes after tossing Hager through the ropes and onto the floor, using two handfuls of Hager's hair for a grip. Neither man gained a fall within the remaining 6 minutes of time, although the "champion" saved himself in this period, as well as in previous ones, by repeatedly crawling off the mat or grabbing the ropes.

In the preliminary bout, Georges Dussette defeated Gorilla Poggi two out of three falls within an over-all time period of 21 minutes. Dussette gained the first fall in 7½ minutes with his deadly full-Nelson and the third one with a succession of hammerlocks in 5½ minutes after "softening" the Argentine with some of the latter's own type of inhibited tactics. Second fall went to Poggi in 8 minutes with a Boston crab.

Referee Elton Owen announced that one of the headlines on next Saturday night's card will be Rufus Jones, the Detroit Negro, who has yet to lose a bout in his current Pacific Northwest campaign. His opponent will be "Sneezy" Achui, the clever Chinese grappler and jiu jitsu expert. Jones takes on Hager at Portland tonight.

Dr. J. M. Soyles to Open Practice in Roseburg

Dr. J. M. Soyles, physician and surgeon, recent arrival in Roseburg from Missouri, announced today that he is opening offices in the Pacific building and will engage in general practice in Roseburg.

Dr. Soyles studied in Southern Illinois Teachers college, University of Illinois, and Washington University Medical school, St. Louis, Mo., and served his internship in De Paul and Barnes hospitals in St. Louis.

He practiced medicine in Maryville, Mo., for 12 years prior to moving to Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Soyles and their two children, Durward and Charlene, are residing in the home purchased recently at 1444 Riverside drive, Laurelwood.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Mrs. Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Evelyn Johnson.
4:45—Evening Vespers, Methodist Church.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
5:45—Night News, Studenbaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Supply.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Studios.
6:30—Dinner Dance.
6:45—This Is Our Duty, Bishop's Studios.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Evening Melodias, G. W. Young and Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Copen.
8:00—A Date With Tomorrow.
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm Bureau.
8:30—Sunshine, Klamper.
8:45—Crown Mill Mysteries.
9:00—Musical Interlude.
9:15—Alka Seltzer News.
9:30—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:45—Features of Nero Wolfe, Jergens.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

NOTICE

Customers having clothes due to be called for, please do so as we need the storage space.

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7. FLEMING
8. FLEMING
9. FLEMING
10. FLEMING
11. FLEMING



5:45—Night News, Studenbaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krell.
6:15—U. S. Recap World of Sports.
6:30—Sunshine, Klamper.
6:45—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News.
7:30—The Lone Ranger.
7:45—Michael Shane, Union Oil.
8:00—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Carsten Products.
8:45—Hi Neighbor, Carsten Furniture.
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
9:15—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
9:30—Music for the Night.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—County Agent.
6:55—Schrieker, Auction.
7:00—News While You Soap.
7:15—Smile Time, 42 Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Lovers of Red, Crew of the Good Ship Grace.
8:20—Take It Easy Time.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios.
8:55—Roseburg Pharmacy Freezes.
9:00—William Lang and the News.
9:15—Music by Morton Downey, Coca Cola.
9:20—Man About Town, Joss and Son.
9:45—Shoppers Guide, Hartha and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Sonata Serenade.
10:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
10:45—Tuesday's Gift Box, Loeck's.
11:00—Evelyn Johnson, Klamper.
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Easy Listening.
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Nation Summary, Associated Distributors.
12:55—Rhythm at Random.
1:10—State News, Hansen Tires.
1:25—News-Review of the Air.
1:40—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.
1:50—Man on the Street, Henninger's.
2:05—The Johnson Family.
2:15—Style Notes, Lowells.
2:30—Swingtime.
2:45—Gift Gossip, Gift Shop.
2:55—It Happened Tomorrow.
3:10—Doorway in Melody.
3:25—Western Serenade.
3:40—Griffin Reporting.
3:55—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward.
4:10—Sentimental Serenade.
4:25—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:40—Ray Miller, Nabisco.
4:55—Evelyn Johnson, Klamper.
5:10—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
5:25—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:40—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:55—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
6:10—Night News, Studenbaker.
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ROSEBURG

Beavers, With Lead Of 6 Games, Seem Certain of Flag

(By the Associated Press)
The long, hard pull for the Portland Beavers is nearly over, and apparently nothing can prevent them from ending a nine-year championship drought in the Pacific Coast league.

Their lead was cut to six games over the weekend, but with only two weeks and 14 tilts to go, the pennant seems as good as won. The loop's single remaining contest is for third place, which the Sacramento Solons hold one game ahead of the San Francisco Seals.

The Beavers split twin bills with the Seals both Saturday and Sunday, dividing the first 5-4 and 2-3 and yesterday's engagement 1-2 and 8-6.

Seattle's runner-up Rainiers made it four out of six over the Hollywood Stars, sharing Saturday's doubleheader 4-3 and 1-5 and sweeping Sunday's encounters 11-1 and 2-0.

The Solons put the Oakland A's completely out of the running for a first division spot by winning both games yesterday 5-2 and 4-3 after losing to the Oaks 1-9 Saturday. Sacramento gained a 4-1 series edge in its last home stand.

San Diego's Padres also completed their home season by taking a double trouncing at the hands of the Los Angeles Angels Sunday 1-2 and 2-7 after coping Saturday's tilt 6-3. The two teams split the abbreviated series at two-apiece.

Both Portland and Seattle are heading north to complete the season in their home fields. The Beavers will open against San Diego tomorrow night but the Rainiers will not tangle with Sacramento until Wednesday night in a double bill.

Traffic Violators Fined
Traffic fines paid in the Roseburg justice court were reported Saturday by Judge Thomas C. Hartfield to include R. E. Kirkland, \$80, overload, and \$20, unit overload; John P. Spurgin, \$10, no declared weight receipt; Clarence E. Black, \$10, passing with insufficient clearance; James E. Hunt, \$10, no tail light; Joseph I. Noyer, \$15, unit overload; Charles C. Beecraft, \$10, defective muffler; Eugene E. Rowden, \$10, parking on highway.

Prisoner Custody Given
Samuel G. Bonafide, 29, arrested Sept. 4, charged with theft of an automobile at Tacoma, Wash., was released to Washington authorities Saturday. Officers came from Tacoma with extradition papers to take charge of the prisoner.

Eagles Auxiliary to Meet
The Eagles auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

DAIRYMEN!
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DOUGLAS COUNTY CREAMERY
MEL-O-MAID BUTTER AND ICE CREAM
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"It's the Water"
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OLYMPIA BEER
so good
OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U.S.A.

NOTICE TO MILK CONSUMERS
IN ROSEBURG AREA
Effective Tuesday, Sept. 11, Retail Milk Prices for Roseburg and Vicinity Will Be 15¢ PER QUART
Prices on Cream Skimmed Milk and Cultured Buttermilk Will Be Raised in Proportion

This action is being taken because producers and distributors are no longer able to supply milk at existing prices. Application was made to the Office of Price Administration July 21, 1945, for an adjustment of prices in the Roseburg milkshed. Early action on the request was promised but to date, in spite of repeated notification of the urgency of the local situation, the OPA has announced no decision.

Producers and distributors no longer can afford losses, which are now being incurred daily, in producing and distributing milk at existing rates. We are, therefore, declaring new prices, effective Sept. 11, returns from the increase to be shared by producers, distributors and retailers. The Office of Price Administration has been notified of this action, which will remain effective subject to OPA ratification.

THIS ACTION IS BEING TAKEN TO AVOID CLOSURE OF PLANTS FOR PROCESSING AND DELIVERY PENDING OPA DECISION UPON APPLICATION FOR PRICE INCREASES.

ROSEBURG DAIRY
UMPQUA DAIRY