

Roseburg News-Review
Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gon Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates	In Oregon	Out of State
By Mail—		
Per Year	\$3.50	\$4.00
Per Month	.30	.33
Three Months	1.00	1.10
Per year, by city carrier	\$2.50	
Per month, by city carrier	.21	

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Clear tonight and Thursday;
cooler Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 109
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 95
Lowest temp. last night 52
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .18
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 .16
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 .16

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

It worked. Inflation was produced as inevitably as an explosion is produced when you touch a match to powder.

As long as the Germans were in occupation, it was to their interest to keep the economy of the occupied countries running as smoothly as possible, for only thus could they assure to themselves the supply of goods necessary to keep their own war machine going efficiently. So they kept the machinery—INCLUDING transportation—moving at a high rate of speed.

Then we came in and drove the Germans out. We didn't come as conquerors. We came as liberators. We didn't take forcible possession of the industrial plant and keep it going, as the Germans had done—for we carried our own supplies along with us, and didn't have to live off the country. We turned it back to the liberated peoples.

In driving the Germans out—don't miss this point, for it is important—we DESTROYED the bulk of existing TRANSPORTATION. Thus we created an artificially stimulated BIG CITY inflation due to the fact that such goods as existed (including vital food supplies) couldn't be got from where they were to where they were sorely needed.

THAT really is what has brought the situation to a head now, if all the commodities, INCLUDING food, remaining in Europe could be divided with mathematical exactness among all the people there might be enough to sustain life over the coming winter.

But lack of transportation makes that an impossibility. It is made further impossible by the greed of the smart, shrewd, capable individuals who are operating on and dealing in the black markets. When the basic structure of organized society breaks down, the smart, the shrewd and the unscrupulous step in and take possession and GET FOR THEMSELVES the bulk of what is available.

That is what always happens in big upheavals. It happened in Germany in the Nazi upheaval. The NAZIS got it. The smart guys are getting it in the present more or less complete breakdown in continental Europe.

The general run of little people are doing without—and their condition is pitiable.

NOWHERE is this contrast more sharply accented than in Paris. Paris prices, as displayed in the windows of the reputable shops along the main streets, are staggering.

As a man, you survey what passes for shirts and find that they are priced at the American equivalent of around \$20 for what would sell at something like \$3 at home. The American women you run into (Red Cross, military auxiliary services, etc.) tell you that an average sort of blouse can't be obtained for much under \$75 or \$80, and you will see a simple little cotton dress in the windows for maybe 5000 francs (\$100). Or maybe a lot MORE.

This, understand, in the established shops, that hope to remain in business. Prices in the under-the-counter, back alley black market are another matter entirely. They knock your eye out when you hear them.

ON all sides in Paris you hear talk of the black market and the black marketeers. You see well dressed, obviously well pro-

THE ROSEBURG RODEO

By Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg's first rodeo will be staged Saturday and Sunday under sponsorship of the Douglas County Sheriff's posse. Buckeroos in their bright-colored shirts, scarfs, high-heeled boots, close-fitting pants and riding accoutrements, will mingle with uniformed possemen from various parts of the state. Cowboys will ride bucking horses, and Brahma steers. There will be exhibitions of trick roping, calf roping and all the many other acts that go to make up a modern rodeo.

Rodeos are getting to be a big business. Only a few years ago, in the cattle countries, rivalry sprang up among top hands on neighboring ranches. As arguments arose regarding ability of respective riders, contests were arranged and heavy bets were placed on favorites. From inter-ranch rivalry, contests developed over large areas and champions began to emerge.

Suddenly, someone discovered that the general public would be interested, and exhibitions were arranged as a money-making venture. There came the day of the traveling Wild-West circus, but the circus failed to produce the competitive spirit the public demanded.

So developed the rodeo with its large sums in prize money, for which performers would contend in real earnest. Today, the rodeo is one of the most popular attractions in many of our largest cities. It forms the core for brilliant events such as our own Pendleton Round-Up. The rodeo lends itself to many purposes in connection with local entertainment.

It is quite evident that no single community could attempt a rodeo on a large scale, although many do manage to hold small shows. To obtain riders, horses, steers, and equipment, communities contract with companies who specialize in this type of business. These companies, owning many thousands of dollars worth of wild horses and steers, in turn, have contact with performers. Thus it is possible to bring into a community men and women who make a profession of participating in rodeos. Spectators see experts in every line. Competition is maintained because earnings result very largely through prize winnings and if a performer does not give of his best he will win few prizes.

The public loves rodeos. Interest is growing constantly and more and more communities are building facilities for their shows.

The big event scheduled for Roseburg this weekend will be the first of its kind to be held in this city. In preparation a huge grandstand, capable of seating approximately 8,000 people, has been built. Corrals, pens and chutes are being completed. Grounds have been improved. The large grove has been cleared and made ready for picnickers.

In fact, one of the committee members said that it is very probable the two ambulances, contracted to stand by in readiness for possible accidents, may be needed to handle the people who will collapse from shock when they see how Umpqua park has been improved after all of these years of neglect.

We have often commented on the need in Roseburg for more entertainment, sports, and recreational facilities. An annual rodeo will go far in meeting this need.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Posse has assumed a mighty big project. Members have dug down into their pockets to raise money required by preliminary arrangements. The posse is to be commended for its enterprise and for the many hours of time members are giving to prepare for the show. It is entitled to the utmost cooperation.

We urge complete community support through the purchase of tickets of admission. You may be sure you'll get your money's worth in entertainment.

vided for, French people.

Unless he is racketeering in ways that are possible but because of the MP's dangerous, the traditional free-handed, millionaire mannered American is just OUT. The American in Paris will almost certainly be there in an official capacity of some kind, for no others can as yet get there. As such, he will be operating on the pegged two-cent franc—which gets you practically nowhere on the present scale of Paris prices. These Paris prices are strictly for the Paris black market operators.

That gives you, as an American, a poisoned picture of the French people. You see and hear of the black market crowd, who are lathered with francs, and you come to think of ALL Frenchmen as such. That isn't true. You just don't hear of the 90 per cent or better of Frenchmen, especially Parisians, who are barely able to keep soul and body together.

You get an entirely distorted idea of the French and soon come to dislike them cordially—which is unfair, because the bulk of the poor devils of France are pretty decent people, struggling along under almost impossible conditions.

It is more or less that way all over Europe. The little people are fairly decent. It is the SMART OPERATORS that are giving us pains at the pit of the stomach.

La Paz, Bolivia, has perhaps the most fantastic location of any capital—it is perched 12,000 feet above sea level, yet rests in a canyon almost 1,500 feet deep.

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Negro Mat Demon, Jones, to Battle Achiu in Roseburg

Douglas county sports followers have been promised their first glimpse of the most sensational wrestler to hit the Pacific Northwest in many years next Saturday night, when Match-maker Don Owen presents Rufus "Pinky" Jones, the villainous Negro matman from Alabama. Jones, known as the "Birmingham Bomber," hasn't lost a single fall, let alone a decision, since he arrived in Oregon several weeks ago. But the "Alabama Assassin" will be given a severe test when he meets Walter Tink "Sneeze" Achiu in Saturday's headliner at the Roseburg armory.

With a two-day rodeo scheduled to open Saturday afternoon, Owen is anticipating a capacity crowd for his grappling show. Both events are expected to be packed-jammed with spills and thrills—and Jones is rated as rough and tough as any of the rodeo bucking broncos or bulls. Owen has told local mat railbirds they have never seen anything like the burly Negro, who is rated a combination of all the other meanies put together—Bulldog Jackson, Danny McShain, Sailor Moran, Jack Lipscomb, George Wagner and the rest. He possesses a head-butting attack that is more brutal than that used by the "Grey Mask," and when he works himself into a rage the dusky dynamiter foams at the mouth.

It appears doubtful, however, if Jones has ever experienced anything like Achiu's ju-jitsu tactics during his campaigning through the Deep South. The great Chinese mat man has stopped all of the high-touted matmen in his time and local fans will be counting on him to give the Negro grappler a whipping.

Jones, on the other hand, has been unbeatable to date, and has disposed of such matmen as Ernie Piluso, Jack Kiser and Tex Hager in straight falls.

Owen is planning a strong supporting match to go along with the main event. The complete program will be announced later in the week.

15-Inning Game Won by Joyce To Post New Record

(By the Associated Press)
A 12-year-old Pacific Coast league mark went tumbling last night when Bob Joyce of San Francisco toiled for 15 innings against the Hollywood Stars to win his 31st game of the season. "Bobo" Newsom, who later went to the majors and helped pitch Detroit to a pennant, racked up 30 triumphs for Los Angeles in 1933—but his record by the boards as the Seals' righthander scattered 18 hits to edge out the basement-dwelling Movietown club.

The extra-frame victory put San Francisco within half a game of the third-place Sacramento Solons, who open their series against the Seattle Rainiers in a doubleheader tonight. Portland's long-leading Beavers boosted their top-spot margin to six and a half games by taking a 10-inning tussle from the San Diego Padres 2-1.

In the third close contest of the evening, Oakland's Aarnes came from behind in the last of the ninth to nose out the Los Angeles Angels 8-7.

Portland's 2-1 triumph was achieved in the last of the 10th canto when Manager Owen bunted through the San Diego infield to score Younker from second. Moody got credit for the win at the expense of Ferguson.

U. S. Losses in Okinawa Battle Told by Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—The Navy disclosed today 233 naval craft were sunk or damaged during the battle for Okinawa.

Thirty ships were sent to the bottom, most of them by Japanese kamikaze (suicide) planes. The largest were 12 destroyers. The 223 damaged included 10 battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and 67 destroyers. Twelve were damaged accidentally by our own gunfire.

Balanced against these losses, however, was the destruction of 3,836 Japanese planes by naval forces during the Okinawa campaign.

The Navy gave no report on the number killed or wounded in the attacks on the ships. Overall casualties of approximately 10,000, including about 5,000 dead.

Poor Digestion? ☐
Headachy? ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐

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or missing, were reported by the Navy in the campaign.

Ex-Oregon Secretary Of State, Dunbar, Dies

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP)—Frank J. Dunbar, Oregon secretary of state at the turn of the century, was buried here today at the age of 84.

Dunbar, who died Saturday, came to Astoria as a pioneer merchant after spending his adolescence seafaring.

Forms for Prune Subsidy Payments Soon to be ready

Contract forms soon will be available for use in connection with subsidy payments on 1945 crop dried prunes and raisins sold for U. S. civilian consumption during the period September 1, 1945 through June 30, 1946. The U. S. Department of Agriculture just announced.

Separate contracts will be used for each of the two fruits, and will be similar to those used in 1943 and 1944. The actual rates of subsidy payments will be determined by the USDA when ceiling prices for processed dried prunes and raisins produced in 1945 are issued by the OPA.

This action is expected soon. Subsidy payments will be made to packers on dried prunes and raisins sold in civilian trade channels during the September 1, 1945-June 30, 1946 period, provided the selling packer has paid growers the applicable prices announced by the USDA for all of his acquisitions of each fruit, and has complied with applicable price regulations established by the OPA and with all other terms and conditions of the respective subsidy agreements.

Contract forms for both fruits, as soon as they are available, may be obtained from R. M. Walker, regional supervisor, Production and Marketing Administration, 821 Market Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Teen-Age Club Sponsors Dance Dated for Friday

The Roseburg Teen-Age club is sponsoring a "hello dance" to be held at the armory, Friday, Sept. 14. The order of the evening will be jeans and heavy socks in which to dance. Admission 25 cents.

The decoration committee, headed by Pat Gadoway, is planning to follow the dance theme of the weekend. Music will be furnished by Les Irvin and company.

"Guys and gals" of Senior High and the ninth grade are invited to participate.

Six Douglas County GIs Given Service Discharges

Discharge from military service of the following Douglas county men was announced today at Fort Lewis, Wash.: Sgt. Charles R. Miller, Sgt. Cecil S. Haines, T-Sgt. Lawrence A. Frieze, all of Drain; Cpl. Floyd Epperly, T-Sgt. John L. Trozelle, S-Sgt. Ernest N. Palmer, all of Roseburg.

Clifford Fields Home
Clifford Fields, son of Mrs. Charles Fields, Roseburg, has returned to his home in Roseburg following discharge from the U. S. Navy, in which he has served for the past three years. He was stationed in the South and Central Pacific zones for 29 months as chief yeoman.

Wood Waste Uses Told in Dr. Hall's Talk to Kiwanians

The primary purpose in utilization of forest resources should be to get more man hours of labor into every thousand board feet of timber cut, Dr. J. A. Hall of the Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station said Tuesday in addressing the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon program.

Pointing out that present methods waste a large part of every tree cut for lumber and that the litter left by logging operations retards reproduction and creates an extreme fire hazard, Dr. Hall told of processes being developed to utilize wood now wasted.

He outlined use of wood waste in manufacture of alcohol, laminated wood and other products. Describing the processes to be used at the Springfield alcohol-from-wood-waste plant, he stated that a large part of the product doubtless will be used in the form of protein feed for livestock and poultry. Protein feeds must now be shipped into this area, he said. Manufacture of dry ice also is proposed for development in shipment of fresh fruits and other Northwest products to eastern market by airplane.

He urged that people cease thinking of forests in terms of board feet and to calculate their value as a reservoir to supply a widely diversified industry.

Carolina Judge May Be Put on War Crimes Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—John J. Parker of North Carolina, it was learned today, may be appointed the United States member of the international court to try German war criminals.

Parker, a Republican and judge on the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was on President Truman's calling list today. It was reported that Mr. Truman planned to offer him the place turned down by Owen J. Roberts, retired Supreme court justice.

North Carolina's two democratic senators, Bailey and Hoyer, only today personally urged President Truman to name Parker as Roberts' successor on the Supreme bench.

But it was learned elsewhere that the Supreme court place was not likely to go to Parker. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, a Republican and former Circuit court judge, has been prominently mentioned for that post.

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MAIN EVENT
Rufus (Pinky) Jones
vs.
Walter (Sneeze) Achiu
Opening Bout
Ernie Piluso
vs.
Buck Davidson
Roseburg Armory — 8:30 P. M. — Saturday, Sept. 15

HELPFUL ASSOCIATED SERVICE



Has YOUR Driver's License Expired?

Here's a friendly suggestion, with no strings attached: Take a look at the expiration date on your driver's license. You may learn with surprise that it has already expired. Or that the time for renewal is nearly here. Driving with an expired license is illegal, and may also be embarrassing. And very few people, we have found, remember their license renewal dates.

Since even a new driver's license is useless unless you have a car to drive, here's another friendly suggestion: Get a Veedol Safety-Check Lubrication job today—and every 1,000 miles or sixty days—from your nearby Helpful Associated Dealer. That's a worthwhile custom that is helping to keep thousands of cars in operation under difficult conditions.

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