

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
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 \$2.50
Out of State \$3.00
Per Year \$25.00
Per Month \$2.00
Per Week \$0.50
Per Day \$0.15
Per Month by city carrier \$1.50
Per Month by city carrier \$1.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light showers
tonight and Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
Highest temp. yesterday 58
Lowest temp. yesterday 51
Precipitation yesterday 7
Precipitation from Nov. 1 7
Deficit from Nov. 1, 1945 14
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 1.32

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS—
probably PREMANENTLY. Tru-
man thus (if one may read be-
tween the lines) more or less
commits himself to the idea of
LESS government in business.

HIS pious hope that our present
troubles may be solved by
more of the good sense, reason-
ableness, tolerance and teamwork
that we displayed during the war
CAN be realized if wage negotia-
tions can be freed of the suspicion
and distrust that are now so ob-
viously present on both sides.
This CAN come about as a result
of growing confidence based on
mutual fair dealing—if we can
keep the dealings reasonably fair.

WHAT we mustn't lose sight of
in this touch-and-go period,
when we can so easily make or
break our whole future, is that
if we are to make good the
wastage of war and RAISE our
standard of living instead of per-
mitting it to be lowered, as so
often has happened after great
wars, we must have PRODUCTION
AND STILL MORE PRODUCTION.

That sounds like a lot of preach-
ing, which is never popular, but
after all money ISN'T wealth.
Wealth comes only from produc-
tion of THINGS and can't be
created by mere wage and price
juggling.

THE situation in Asia is GAL-
LOPING toward the point of
bad trouble.

In Java, a British brigadier
(they don't call them brigadier
generals, as we do) is killed at
Soerabaja while arranging a
truce with Indonesian "nation-
alists." His superior, British Lt.
Gen. Christison, allied com-
mander in the Dutch East Indies,
promptly serves an ultimatum
that further unprovoked attacks
on British troops in Java will be
crushed with overpowering force.
(HE says: "Unless the Indone-
sians who have committed these
attacks surrender to my forces,
I intend to bring the whole
weight of my sea, land and air
forces and all the weapons of
modern war against them until
they are crushed.")

GENERAL CHRISTISON says
that many of the Indonesians
in the attack (in which the bri-
gadier was killed) were Jap uni-
forms and there are indications
that some or all of them are be-
ing led and directed by Jap offi-
cers and GERMAN who were
former U-boat captains and
crews.

They were armed, Christison
says, with weapons secured
through the unauthorized sur-
render of a Jap general (Naka-
mura) to a Dutch captain, one
Huyer, "as a result of which
there were left in Soerabaja
large quantities of arms, ammu-
nition, armored cars and tanks
which the Japs had surrendered
to Huyer."

It's a complicated story, but
the general drift of it is that
these "nationalists" who are stir-
ring up the trouble in Java have
been and are being egged on by
Japs and Germans—who are pos-
sibly adventurers on the loose,
raising all the Cain they can.

A PENNY'S WORTH OF FUN

By Charles V. Stanton

An anecdote in a recent issue of *Reader's Digest* carries
an interesting thought:

Penny Candy! The big showcase in the tiny Iowa store
was crammed with every conceivable kind. The little old
proprietress, cute as a lemon drop herself, smiled as I
selected some of each variety—nearly \$2 worth. I haven't
had so much fun in ages," I remarked.
"You can have more fun next time," she said with a
twinkle.

"How?"

"Next time, bring one penny."

Our national expenditure for "fun" is enormous. We
spend billions of dollars on entertainment. We crave ex-
citement, sports, athletics, good shows, and speed.

Yet it takes so little to provide entertainment.

There's a wee boy in our neighborhood. We watched him
laboriously nailing two slats at approximate right angles.

The construction work completed, he flew off "into the blue
sky yonder." He performed incredible acrobatics, with a
weird sound accompaniment. He made flaming torches of
innumerable "enemy" planes. Undisturbed by mechanical
limitations or the law of gravity, he soared into stratospheres
of imagination beyond adult comprehension.

And while his imagination rode the stick plane toward
unseen horizons, other small fry, armed with broomstick
guns, fought sanguinary war across streets, parkings, alley-
ways and lawns. They wrought devastation upon entire
countrysides, fought through steaming, dangerous jungles,
bravely attacked strongly fortified pillboxes, and argued
long and loudly over which side won.

But soon our wee friend, in the era of modern youth,
will be hurling not an imaginary but a real plane through
the air. Our brave young soldiers who ploughed their tanks
through neighborhood flower gardens, will be filling our
highways with speeding automobiles, ever searching for
new and better thrills and excitement. They, too, will follow
the pattern we have set, ceasing to savor simplicity while
demanding more and more complexity in stimulation of
emotions.

Yet, despite our unceasing search for thrills, it often
is the far more simple things that live longest in our
memory. Recollection of a vivid sunset may survive for
years, although we can't remember the title of last month's
hit show.

Our personal hobby is fishing. In days before graying
hair and a bulging waistline slowed our pace, we waded
perilous riffles, swam to choice points of advantage, often
journeying down the center of the stream, never satisfied
until the creel had been filled with choice trout, with, per-
haps, one or two steelheads, too big for the basket, looped
into our belt. But of all the many happy days along the
river, none stands out in our memory like the time we spent
12 hours on one rock attempting to catch one fish which
had intrigued our fancy. And how, as dusk fell across
the water, and our intended prey splashed in the riffle
below us, we laid a coachman fly into his feeding grounds
and were rewarded by his vicious strike. And we recall,
most vividly, the battle which followed, and how, as we
finally slipped the big cutthroat onto a shelving rock, we
could not resist the temptation to gently slip out the hook
and ease the panting fish back into the water, returning
home empty handed yet with a memory that will live forever.

In our frenzied search for pleasure we travel at an ex-
hausting pace. We spend our money and energy recklessly
for entertainment, seldom stopping to ponder the complex
problem of getting the best and most satisfactory bargain
for a penny.

Deadly Okinawa
Typhoon Survived
By 3 Roseburg Men

Word has been received by relatives that Perry Thiele, motor
machinist's mate 1-c; Robert Hel-
liwell, yeoman 2-c; and PFC
Walter Roper came through the
October typhoon on Okinawa
without injury. Helliwell is at-
tached to a signal unit and has
been on the island since June 1,
1945, and overseas since April,
1944. Thiele is with a ship re-
pair unit and Roper with the
Army post office. They have been
on Okinawa about two months.

They write that the wreckage
was terrific; many were killed
and no one knows how many
goliath" (Russian influence) have
40 or more field guns and 15 to
20 tanks.

A Communist spokesman re-
ports that through Yen's accusa-
tion the "Kuomintang (Chung-
king central government) is try-
ing to imply that we are getting
Russian support so that Chiang
Kai-Shek can appeal for AMERI-
CAN help."

It could be. The Chinese fac-
tions will drag us and the Rus-
sians into it if they can.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN implies
again that BIG negotiations
are on with Stalin. He says that
as yet he can't disclose their sub-
ject—which is probably true, as
the Russians invariably demand
strict secrecy in such affairs. But
we can guess that this dangerous
Chinese situation enters into the
negotiations in some manner or
other.

We can only hope that we and
the Russians can come to some
amicable agreement on this busi-
ness. NOTHING could be more
TRAGIC than getting the U. S.
and Russia into a fight over this
developing Chinese civil war.

Too Hasty Hunter
Poses Problem for
Game Law Heads

By WILL LINDLEY

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Perhaps in some eastern office
of statistical research a man is
lurking who could calculate what
percentage of hunters who go
into Oregon woods for deer come
out feet first.

News reports indicate that
since the war's end the larger
number of hunters has caused a
proportionate increase in acci-
dents. Despite the billboards plas-
tered with safety first slogans,
some over-anxious hunters al-
ways jump the gun and blaze
away at a movement in the brush
without first ascertaining whether
their target is a deer.

Frank B. Wire, Oregon state
game supervisor, points out that
not only is this a poor policy
because of the danger of hitting
another hunter, but it also vi-
olates the game laws themselves,
which stipulate that only deer
with forked horns may be taken.

By the time a hunter has checked
for antlers, he ought to be pretty
certain as to what he has lined
up in his sights.

The delay might give the animal
time to make a break for it.

Wire admits. His personal answer
to that problem is a pair of bi-
noculars, which put him, in a
manner of speaking, beside the
deer without putting the deer be-
side him. Compare the cost of
the field glasses with the value
of human life, if a comparison is
possible, he says.

Colorado to Crack Down

In Colorado things are going
to be tough for the careless
hunters.

The state's director of wildlife
activities has asked the Colorado
legislature to pass a law making
it possible to arrest a hunter for
manslaughter if he shoots a fel-
low nimir, even though the gun
wielder could prove the shooting
an accident.

Wire says he thinks such
measures a little severe. But he
agrees there have been alto-
gether too many accidents this
year. He thinks the game com-
mission should have the privilege
of revoking a hunter's license in
such a case.

There have been many acci-
dents this fall in which a nimir
fell victim to his own careles-
ness. Usually they were the re-
sult of careless handling of a
gun. There is no need to detail
them here for they would be but
a repetition of what has been
happening for many years. But
the problem of the individual
hunter is a tough one. Only solu-
tion seems to be educating the
individual to safety habits. This
the Oregon State Game commis-
sion, in cooperation with the
state and U. S. Forestry depart-
ments, is doing.

It takes more than a red hat
to stop a bullet.

House Rises Like Magic
For Soldier's Family

DELTA, Colo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—
A two-room house sprang up like
magic at the bedside of towns-
people, who believed that Mrs.
Clifford Clark, 29-year-old mother
of three small children whose
husband is stationed in Japan,
should have a place to live in.

Mrs. Clark tried desperately to
find a house, but was unsuccessful.
The American Legion then
arranged for the necessary lum-
ber on credit, someone donated
the ground, and 20 carpenters
pitched in and built the dwell-
ing Sunday.

Down in Front!

BELFAST.—(AP)—In a bid to
stamp out bad conduct at movie
theaters, names of boys whose
bad behavior has resulted in
court summons are flashed on
the screen. Their offenses range
from ripping upholstery off seats
to street attacks on theater at-
tendants.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical Co.

4:05—Erskine Johnson, Pares.

4:10—Joe Schirmer Trio.

4:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.

4:20—Superman, Radio.

4:25—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.

4:30—Adventures of Tom Mix, Halston
Parlor.

4:35—Gabriel Healer, Kruml.

4:40—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire
Store.

4:45—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.

4:50—State and Local News, Rest
Nails.

4:55—Musical Interlude.

5:00—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood
Nails.

5:05—The Lone Ranger.

5:10—Nero Wolfe, Regency.

5:15—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual
Benefit Co.

5:20—Alka Seltzer, News.

5:25—Max Miller, State, Inc.

5:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.

5:35—Dancing, Pares.

5:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.

5:45—Music for the Night.

5:50—Sign off.

drowned. The wind gauge at
the aerology reached 120 miles
per hour and broke, and a ship
lost record 140 miles per
hour. The island was short
of food before the typhoon hit,
so it just made matters worse.
We were given one K ration for
two men for two days, but are
now back on C rations. The Sep-
tember typhoon was supposed to
have done 5 or 6 million dollars
damage and it was just a breeze
compared to this one; so you can
guess what it cost in money
alone. The worst part, of course,
was the lives lost.

Thiele writes that on the beach
where he was picking up men,
some ships were on their sides,
some upright, two that exploded
and some that broke in two.

Michigan Sheriff Gets
Prisoner in Roseburg

Sheriff Duane Remus of Cas-
sopolis, Mich., arrived in Rose-
burg Wednesday and left last
night with Charles Lyons, re-
cently taken into custody at
Sutherland on a warrant from
Michigan charging sale of mort-
gaged property. Sheriff O. T.
Carter reports he was advised
that Lyons is accused of selling
mortgaged farm property prior
to coming to Douglas county to
engage in mill work.

Discharge Scores for
Enlistees, WACs Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—
The Army's discharge score for
enlisted men was lowered today
from 70 to 60, making approxi-
mately 900,000 additional soldiers
eligible for release.

The discharge score for enlisted
WACs also was dropped from 30
to 24, but scores for all officers
and nurses were left unchanged.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

There is a pleasant way to overcome
lower plate discomfort. FAS-TEETH, an
improved powder, sprinkled on upper
and lower plates holds them firmer so
that they feel more comfortable. No
more sticky, heavy taste or feeling.
It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour
check "plate odor" (denture breath).
Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

Cream Shippers

SHIP YOUR CREAM TO

DOUGLAS COUNTY

CREAMERY

MAKERS OF

MEL-O-MAID

BUTTER AND

ICE CREAM

Jackson and Douglas

Telephone 340

Agents for DeLaval

Cream Separators

and Milkens

Top Prices Paid

U. S. Army Unit

HORIZONTAL

17 Depleted is

18 Sign of U.S.

Army

— Area

Service

Command

12 Dexterous

13 Moan

14 Anger

15 Amy

17 John (Gaelic)

18 Rough lava

20 Abnormal

21 Parcel post

(ab.)

23 Place

25 Man's name

27 Musical

Instrument

28 British ac-
count money

29 Note in

Guido's scale

30 Rodent

31 Loose egg

33 Bacter

35 Accomplish-
ments

37 Sole maker

38 Senior (ab.)

39 Rested

42 Doctor of

Science (ab.)

43 Greek letter

44 Cutting tool

45 Encountered

47 Date trees

49 Peaceful

52 Gets up

53 Sins

VERTICAL

1 South Caro-
lina (ab.)

2 Yale

3 Breakfast food

4 To do

excessively

5 Compass point

6 Mild oath

7 Coast guard

(ab.)

8 Prayer

9 Roves

10 Cooking

utensil

11 Symbol for tin

16 New Hamp-
shire (ab.)

34 Rat

36 Transactions

40 Babylonian

41 Egress

43 Porgy

46 Bind

47 Pair (ab.)

48 Steamship

(ab.)

50 Sun god

51 Symbol for
caesium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. STEAK
2. BREAD
3. BUTTER
4. EGGS
5. MILK
6. CHEESE
7. SALT
8. PEPPER
9. ONIONS
10. GARLIC
11. POTATOES
12. CARROTS
13. CELERY
14. BEANS
15. CORN
16. PEAS
17. LENTILS
18. RICE
19. WHEAT
20. OATS
21. BARLEY
22. RYE
23. SUGAR
24. HONEY
25. VINEGAR
26. OLIVE OIL
27. COCOA
28. BUTTER
29. SALT
30. PEPPER
31. ONIONS
32. GARLIC
33. POTATOES
34. CARROTS
35. CELERY
36. BEANS
37. CORN
38. PEAS
39. LENTILS
40. RICE
41. WHEAT
42. OATS
43. BARLEY
44. RYE
45. SUGAR
46. HONEY
47. VINEGAR
48. OLIVE OIL
49. COCOA
50. BUTTER
51. SALT
52. PEPPER
53. ONIONS
54. GARLIC
55. POTATOES
56. CARROTS
57. CELERY
58. BEANS
59. CORN
60. PEAS
61. LENTILS
62. RICE
63. WHEAT
64. OATS
65. BARLEY
66. RYE
67. SUGAR
68. HONEY
69. VINEGAR
70. OLIVE OIL
71. COCOA
72. BUTTER
73. SALT
74. PEPPER
75. ONIONS
76. GARLIC
77. POTATOES
78. CARROTS
79. CELERY
80. BEANS
81. CORN
82. PEAS
83. LENTILS
84. RICE
85. WHEAT
86. OATS
87. BARLEY
88. RYE
89. SUGAR
90. HONEY
91. VINEGAR
92. OLIVE OIL
93. COCOA
94. BUTTER
95. SALT
96. PEPPER
97. ONIONS
98. GARLIC
99. POTATOES
100. CARROTS
101. CELERY
102. BEANS
103. CORN
104. PEAS
105. LENTILS
106. RICE
107. WHEAT
108. OATS
109. BARLEY
110. RYE
111. SUGAR
112. HONEY
113. VINEGAR
114. OLIVE OIL
115. COCOA
116. BUTTER
117. SALT
118. PEPPER
119. ONIONS
120. GARLIC
121. POTATOES
122. CARROTS
123. CELERY
124. BEANS
125. CORN
126. PEAS
127. LENTILS
128. RICE
129. WHEAT
130. OATS
131. BARLEY
132. RYE
133. SUGAR
134. HONEY
135. VINEGAR
136. OLIVE OIL
137. COCOA
138. BUTTER
139. SALT
140. PEPPER
141. ONIONS
142. GARLIC
143. POTATOES
144. CARROTS
145. CELERY
146. BEANS
147. CORN
148. PEAS
149. LENTILS
150. RICE
151. WHEAT
152. OATS
153. BARLEY
154. RYE
155. SUGAR
156. HONEY
157. VINEGAR
158. OLIVE OIL
159. COCOA
160. BUTTER
161. SALT
162. PEPPER
163. ONIONS
164. GARLIC
165. POTATOES
166. CARROTS
167. CELERY
168. BEANS
169. CORN
170. PEAS
171. LENTILS
172. RICE
173. WHEAT
174. OATS
175. BARLEY
176. RYE
177. SUGAR
178. HONEY
179. VINEGAR
180. OLIVE OIL
181. COCOA
182. BUTTER
183. SALT
184. PEPPER
185. ONIONS
186. GARLIC
187. POTATOES
188. CARROTS
189. CELERY
190. BEANS
191. CORN
192. PEAS
193. LENTILS
194. RICE
195. WHEAT
196. OATS
197. BARLEY
198. RYE
199. SUGAR
200. HONEY
201. VINEGAR
202. OLIVE OIL
203. COCOA
204. BUTTER
205. SALT
206. PEPPER
207. ONIONS
208. GARLIC
209. POTATOES
210. CARROTS
211. CELERY
212. BEANS
213. CORN
214. PEAS
215. LENTILS
216. RICE
217. WHEAT
218. OATS
219. BARLEY
220. RYE
221. SUGAR
222. HONEY
223. VINEGAR
224. OLIVE OIL
225. COCOA
226. BUTTER
227. SALT
228. PEPPER
229. ONIONS
230. GARLIC
231. POTATOES
232. CARROTS
233. CELERY
2