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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday.Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 40
Highest temp. yesterday 69
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .7
Deficit from Nov. 1, 1945 .27
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 1.45

In the Day's News

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vantage of the situation to seize
personal power.In trying to appraise the pres-
ent worldwide disturbances, we
have to take these ages-old per-
sonal-ambition urges into consid-
eration.THE Dutch, of whose world em-
pire the East Indies islands
are a rich part, are reported to
be holding conferences with Soe-
karno and his Indonesian "na-
tionalists," with Soekarno argu-
ing for recognition of his "de
facto" (as is) government, and
the Dutch pleading for "co-opera-
tion" as serving the best interests
of all concerned.The Dutch, badly nicked by the
heavy fighting and severe dam-
age in Holland, are trying to save
all they can out of their East
Indies possessions, since they will
need all the resources they can
scrape together to re-establish
themselves. Soekarno, of course,
is trying to hold whatever power
he has been able to seize.The British, sitting on a very
hot spot, having about all they
can hope to chew in holding their
own empire together and being
anxious to avoid biting off any
MORE, are acting in the role of
mediator.That about sums up the Indo-
nesian (Dutch East Indies) situ-
ation at the moment.A SEMI-OFFICIAL Chinese dis-
patch says the Russians are to
start a large-scale WITHDRAWAL
from Manchuria, which will be
completed by December 1. The
dispatch adds that Chinese forces
will be transferred to Manchuria
to TAKE OVER where the Rus-
sians are letting go.Manchuria is NOT a part of the
Chinese Communist area, but this
disclosure (if true) does seem to
indicate an intention on Russia's
part to GET OUT of China,
rather than getting in deeper, and
it also suggests that she may not
be backing further expansion by
the Chinese Communists.(Again pure guesswork: Russia
is still playing the role of mystery
man—a role that has so far paid
off well.)MORE and more the Chungking
Chinese and the northern
Chinese Communists are acting
like SEPARATE NATIONS. But,
if the Russians KEEP OUT, the
Chinese situation can be handled.
Whether China means BAD
TROUBLE or just another head-
ache depends altogether on Rus-
sia's intentions there.If Russia is willing, we can
QUARANTINE the Chinese trou-
bles, and if no other way out is
possible we can let the Chinese
factions fight it out to a con-
clusion.THERE are still vague intima-
tions from Washington that
in the big diplomatic dicker that
is supposed to be under way with
Stalin we are not coming along
too badly.As to that, time will tell, and
we can only wait and see.MEANWHILE a new world dis-
turbance crops up in Pal-
estine, where blood flows (in
limited amounts) in Arab-Jew
clashes.The trouble in Palestine arises
out of the fact that there are
still in Europe more Jews than
Europe seems able to digest, and
another scheme has been pro-
posed to take them out of Europe
and put them off by themselves
in Palestine, permitting them to
establish there a Jewish state of
their own. (This idea got its start
at the close of the last war, and

OPPORTUNITIES SOUGHT

By Charles V. Stanton

Scarcely a day passes without one or more callers at the
News-Review editorial office seeking information concern-
ing business opportunities in Douglas county and particu-
larly in Roseburg. It is interesting to note that by far the
greater number of information seekers are young men re-
cently discharged from military service. Another interest-
ing fact is that nearly all have had considerable previous
experience, usually as employees, in the type of business they
propose to establish.In the eagerness and enthusiasm of young men to own
and operate their own business activity, lies the hope, we
believe, for continuation of our national free enterprise
system. Indications point to a breaking down of monopoli-
stic strangulation of small business, and a keener com-
petition in all lines of trade.We have been greatly impressed by the direct and forth-
right approach of questioners in collecting information.
For the most part, they seem to have planned carefully.
Few are expecting an easy time in establishing themselves.
They are prepared for hard work. They do not seek help.
They want only an opportunity. In their questioning they
seek specific information. They have thought out in ad-
vance the community requirements for the type of activity
in which they propose to engage and search out with
commendable directness the features, both good and bad,
which they calculate will most likely affect their projected
enterprises.Another interesting bit of information gained from inter-
views with prospective future business men is that Douglas
county has a lot of boosters scattered the full length of the
Pacific coast. This week we have talked to young men from
Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, together with sev-
eral from eastern states. Invariably they volunteered the
information that in seeking business locations they were
told Southern Oregon, especially the Roseburg area, offered
the best opportunity for new business to be found on the
entire coast.A young man from Ohio, as an example, who prior to the
war was employed by a large firm, went back to his former
employer and told of his desire to set up his own business.
The former employer, sympathetic to the veteran's ambi-
tion, offered every possible assistance, both in coaching and
supplying with merchandise. He suggested investigation
of Roseburg as a possibility. (Roseburg's reputation as a
booming town is known even in Ohio.) Stopping in
Seattle, the veteran received the same recommendation—
not once, but three times. He arrived in Roseburg consid-
erably "hopped up" over the outlook. It is very probable he
soon will be one of Roseburg's business men. But demon-
strating the caution characteristic of nearly all information
seekers, he is still investigating, visiting all areas as far
south as San Francisco, before he makes final determina-
tion of his future location.We believe Douglas county offers outstanding opportu-
nity for small business, but when questioned by men seeking
information, we endeavor to keep our enthusiasm within
bounds. In many cases we have pointed out that opportu-
nities are not confined to Roseburg alone, but some of
the best are to be found in neighboring Douglas county com-
munities.But if Douglas county, and particularly Roseburg, pro-
poses to secure full benefit from an infusion of new blood
into industrial and business life, it is our opinion that local
encouragement should be offered.Local investors, we believe, are overlooking opportunities
if they fail to organize a company to finance development of
business properties. Business districts in nearly every
Douglas county community are overcrowded. There are
few vacant store buildings. We need most desperately a
financial organization to construct business houses for rent,
and sale, just as realty firms are developing homesites in
every direction.Nearly all of the seekers for business opportunity with
whom we have come in contact have sufficient funds to
start their enterprises, but few are able to purchase land
and erect buildings. Few of them would come into material
competition with existing business as the majority are inter-
ested in classifications not now exclusively represented.
There is, therefore, we believe, an opportunity for local
investors not only to aid the prospective newcomers into our
business life, but to benefit themselves financially.Salvation Army
In New LocationThe Salvation Army headquar-
ters have been moved from 327
W. Cass street to the former
Woman's club building, located
at 130 S. Jackson street, recently
purchased by the Salvation Army.
Because storage space is not im-
mediately available in the new
location, the local corps has tem-
porarily discontinued receivinghas been hanging in suspension
since.)The Arabs, who are heavily in-
terested in Palestine and have a
large population there, are balk-
ing at this solution, as they have
done in the past, and this more
or less potential boil on the Mid-
dle East neck is again coming to
a head.

We shall hear more of it.

WE are continually reminded
that with world conditions as
touchy as they are and are likely
to REMAIN for some time, the
wise thing for us to do is to keep
our own house as nearly in order
as we can.History tells us that the world
is ALWAYS a powder keg after
great wars. That lesson is being
repeated before our eyes now.

British Minister

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

- 1 Pictured Brit-
ish minister,
Albert V.
10 Infrequent
12 Because
14 Voices
15 Adherent
18 Operatic solo
20 Denomination
21 He is First
— of the
Admiralty.
22 Thru
24 Ancient
25 Entertained
26 Australian
town
28 Bumptious
(coll.)
29 United
30 Scrap
31 Glim
34 Simmered
38 Before
39 Poem
40 African town
43 Danger
45 Former Rus-
sian ruler
46 Sample
47 Falsehood
48 Skill
49 Tantalum
(symbol)
50 Fellow of the
Historical
Society (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 17 Whirlpool
19 Massachusetts
town
21 Vassal
23 Sensible
25 That which
27 Males
28 Credits (ab.)
31 Chair
32 Vases
33 Lawful
35 Beats
36 Revise
37 Remove
41 Court order
42 On the ocean
43 Egyptian god
44 Auricles

Washington News From an Inside View
Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

At long last, the House Public
Lands committee this week voted
to report favorably my bill, H. R.
2593. The purpose of this bill is
to settle a dispute of years'
standing between the Depart-
ment of the Interior and the De-
partment of Agriculture as to the
legal status of certain forest
lands. Being legally a part of the
original O. & C. grant, the O. &
C. administration in the Depart-
ment of the Interior has consid-
ered these 460,000 acres as a part
of the O. & C. lands. Since they
were unsurveyed at the time the
National Forest boundaries were
set, the Forest service included
the same lands in the forest re-
serve. My bill, when passed, will
make the lands in dispute a part
of the O. & C. area.One section of the above men-
tioned bill is extremely impor-
tant to those who are interested
in prospecting and mining. It
provides that all of the lands in
the O. & C. administration shall
be "open to exploration, loca-
tion, entry and disposition under
the mineral land laws of the United
States, and all mineral claims
heretofore located upon said
lands, if otherwise valid under
the mineral land laws, are here-
by declared valid to the same ex-
tent as if such lands had re-
mained open to exploration, loca-
tion, entry and disposition under
such laws from August 28, 1937,
to the date of enactment of this
Act."This section of the bill takes
the place of a separate bill which
I had previously introduced for
the same purpose.A third section of the bill,
which will greatly improve the
administrative situation with re-
spect to both O. & C. and Forest
service lands is that the checker-
board pattern of ownership will
be eliminated by exchanges be-
tween the Forest service and the
O. & C. administration.

This bill is a little too technical

to be described in a general let-
ter, but I shall be glad to answer
any inquiries concerning it.The airport construction bill,
recently passed by the House,
calls for the expenditure of
\$650,000,000 to be spent on air-
ports. By a margin of only eight
votes, the House refused to give
the states any authority in work-
ing out the program. If the bill
is finally passed by both houses
in this form, we will see once
more the spectacle of neighbor-
ing communities battling with
each other for federal grants and
aid. Washington will be the head-
quarters, and final decisions will
be made here.In passing a similar bill, how-
ever, the Senate included a pro-
vision giving the various state
aviation authorities responsibility
in the airport program. The
differences in the House and Sen-
ate bills will be worked out in
conference, and I am hopeful
that the state control principle
will be included in the final draft
of the bill.Apparently the timing of Pres-
ident Truman's message to Con-
gress on the subject of military
training was very bad. Although
a number of military training
bills have previously been intro-
duced, a bill embodying all of
the president's recommendations
has not yet been considered in
committee, nor have hearings
been held on his specific pro-
posals.Had Mr. Truman waited until
his proposal had been studied and
considered by Congress, and then
came to Congress with his argu-
ments for the bill and his re-
quest, as president, that it be
passed, his effort would have been
much better received. At present,
I believe members of Congress
are not quite certain what was
asked, nor has sentiment in Con-
gress formed solidly behind the
president's program.

12:15—Service Station, E. G. High

12:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Sup-
ply Co.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1945

8:00—Wesley Radio League

8:30—State of Oregon

9:00—Pilgrim Hour

9:30—Lutheran Hour

10:00—Alka Seltzer News

10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound

10:30—Sweetheart Time, Gum Labo-
ratory

11:00—Presbyterian Church Services

11:30—News, Patterson's Bakers

12:15—Like Chase, Berkshire Knitting
Mill

12:30—Banker Hall, Chase

1:00—Murder in My Hobby, Knox Co.

1:30—The Noble Cause

2:00—The Shadow, Graves Laboratories

2:30—Nick Carter, Lick

3:00—State At A Glance, Helms Walsh
Company

3:30—Federal Labor, Employer's Group

4:00—Union Lewis, Joe. Campbell Mig.
Company

4:30—The Better Half

5:00—Dr. Floyd Johnson

5:30—Science in War and Peace

6:00—Gaby's Healer, Barbours

6:30—Human Adventure, Revue Cap-
ital

7:00—Double or Nothing, Foxminton

7:30—Rock Marks, Roseburg Book Store

8:00—With the Name of That Song

8:30—American Legion Auxiliary

9:00—Heron Concert, Empress Hotel

9:30—Nathaniel Seale, Russell

10:00—Alka Seltzer News

10:30—Rex Miller, Purdy

11:00—Timothy Fidler, Carter Products

11:30—Korle Rodriguez's Orchestra

12:00—Old fashioned Revival Hour

12:30—Sign On

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1945

8:30—Yawn Patrol

9:00—Schriener Auction

9:30—New Shop, Wagon Co.

10:00—Smile Time, 11 Products

10:30—State and Local News, Boring
Hotel

11:00—Judd Furniture

11:30—Roseburg Auction

12:00—Shopping in Wagon

12:30—Dr. Talbot, Los Angeles Bible
Institute

1:00—Take It Easy Time, Stakley

1:30—What Do You Know, Bishop
Studies

2:00—Musical Interlude

2:30—William Lang and the News,
Kron3:00—Songs by Marion Downey, Coca
Cola3:30—Mr. About Town, Jones and
Lewelly4:00—Shoppers Guide, Harbo and Nar-
row

4:30—Musical Interlude

5:00—Alka Seltzer News

5:30—Municipal Art Show, Wild-
road

6:00—Motivation Musicians

6:30—Swag Shop, Knappe's

7:00—Wheel of Fortune

7:30—Queen for a Day, Alka Seltzer

8:00—Musical Interlude

Local
NewsIll at Home—Janice Plummer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Plummer, is reported to be ill at
her home on Winchester street.Fullerton P.T.A. to Meet—Full-
erton P.T.A. will meet Monday
night at 7:30 o'clock at the school-
house. Mrs. Gordon Bennett,
president, will be in charge. All
parents are urged to attend.Back From Portland—Miss
Naomi Scott and Miss Helen
Casey have returned to their
home on Blakeley street from
Portland, where they were called
by the death of a relative of Miss
Scott.Return From Myrtle Point—
Mrs. Ernest Price, of Omaha,
Nebr., and her sister, Miss Jennie
E. Jorcy, returned to the latter's
home in Roseburg Friday eve-
ning, following a few days visit-
ing in Myrtle Point. Mrs. Price
is spending several weeks in
Roseburg with her sister.Arrives Home Friday—James
O. Knudtson, S. 1-c U. S. Navy,
has recently received his honor-
able discharge from the U. S.
Navy, and arrived at his home
in Roseburg Friday. He received
his Navy training at the Great
Lakes Naval station in Illinois;
Jacksonville, Florida, and for the
last several months has been
stationed in Brooklyn, New York.
He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
M. Knudtson of Roseburg.Walkers Return—Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Walker have returned to
their home in Roseburg, follow-
ing a visit with friends in Port-
land and a stop-over in Salem to
attend the wedding of Captain
Norma Koon, October 27. Cap-
tain Koon was formerly of the
Salvation Army in Roseburg. The
Walkers also visited in Lebanon
with Mr. Walker's brother, Noel
Walker, formerly of Roseburg,
and at Albany to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Gallagher and fam-
ily.Visit Here Thursday—Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Totten, who are en-
route from Maryland to their
home in San Francisco; the
former's mother, Mrs. Louis
Weaver of Canyonville, and his
aunt, Mrs. Miller, of Eugene,
spent Thursday in Roseburg visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellison.
Mr. Totten has served the last
two years with the U. S. Army,
being stationed in Maryland, and
was recently discharged from
service.Mrs. Beaver Home—Mrs. Paul
Beaver has returned to her home
in Edenbower, following two
weeks visiting relatives in Los
Angeles. She stopped over in Eu-
gene en route home to visit her
daughter, Mrs. Helen Davis, and
was joined there by another
daughter, Mrs. Harold Barker,
who has been in Portland the last
six weeks convalescing from a
major operation. Mrs. Barker
spent the weekend at her home
in Eugene, before returning to
Portland to convalesce at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Byron
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