

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Saturday; colder to-
night.

Highest temp. for any Nov.—76
Lowest temp. for any Nov.—14
Highest temp. yesterday—49
Lowest temp. last night—42
Precipitation yesterday—.56
Precipitation from Nov. 1—3.27
Excess from Nov. 1, 1945—1.07
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945—.11

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

and-dried communique, is re-
ported to be irked because the
British have talked too much.

If so, he's learning, as so many
have learned before him, that
open covenants OPENLY arrived
at are better in the long run than
these star chamber affairs, with
reporters excluded.

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Be-
vin says in London the U. S.
has ACCEPTED an invitation to
cooperate with the British in set-
ting up a joint Anglo-American
inquiry to "examine the question
of European Jewry and make a
further review of the PALESTINE
problem in the light of this
examination."

A dispatch from Washington
adds that President Truman con-
firms Bevin's announcement.

LET'S get that straight in our
minds.

What it means is that we've
shouldered our share of the job
of trying to talk the Arabs into
letting more Jews into Palestine
(in order to get them out of Eu-
rope, where they are distinctly
not wanted).

Thus we accept the risk of get-
ting the Arab world down on us.

IN the old days, we'd have
BALKED. If the President had
made such an agreement, con-
gress would have repudiated it.

These are NEW days.
If we don't accept the responsi-
bilities of leadership throughout
the world, we'll have to TAKE
the kind of leadership that
OTHERS WILL PROVIDE.

THERE'S a sign in the sky of a
compromise in Java.

Sutan Sjarif, with whom the
Dutch are said to be likely to
deal, takes the place of Soekarno,
with whom they have REFUSED
to deal, as premier of the un-
recognized Indonesian (native)
rebels. Soekarno appears to have
stepped down to a "TOKEN" job,
involving more honor than re-
sponsibility.

What it probably means is that
both sides are trying to save face,
but are willing to MAKE CON-
CESSIONS in the hope of getting
together.

That's what counts.
GUESSING far ahead, it looks
as if world empires are on their
WAY OUT. All moderate
thinkers will agree that it will be
better if they can be EASED OUT
instead of going out in a bath of
blood.

THE Chinese Communists are
still needing us. They put out
a report that we're going to loan
China 64 million dollars with
which to buy munitions. A
spokesman for our embassy in
Chungking says the report is
totally unfounded.

WE get our first news that there
is a Communist party in
Japan. It is described in the dis-
patches as "small, but loudly ar-
ticulate." It calls, for instance,
for Hirohito's indictment as
Japan's No. 1 criminal.

Meanwhile Hirohito reads TO
HIS ANCESTORS a report of
the ending of the war, and prays
at the Ise shrine that "the un-
precedented crisis now facing this
nation may be conquered and the
task of constructing a peaceful
nation accomplished."

SO far, in the settlement of
postwar troubles, there has
been more SHOOTING than

PROSPERITY'S PENALTY

By Charles V. Stanton

Property owners, often forming in long queues, have been
filling past receiving windows at the tax department in the
sheriff's office this week, personally paying current taxes
ahead of the Nov. 15 rebate deadline.

As usual, there has been a great deal of complaining, pro-
tests being directed principally against the sharp upward
trend of school levies.

It is interesting to note that the majority of persons
complaining about the cost of education are elderly persons
or childless couples having no direct interest in the school
system.

We find continuing high taxes irksome. Yet how many
of us would prefer to see our property values lowered, rental
income decreased, business profits depressed? The average
property owner is paying taxes today upon a piece of
land which could be sold for twice or three times the amount
it would have commanded only a few years ago. Rental
property is in demand and rents, generally, are above those
of prewar years, despite OPA limitations, many of which
are unfair. Business and industrial profits are high. Would
we trade these conditions for prewar status with lower taxes
as an inducement?

One penalty which must be paid for growth, expansion
and improvement is higher taxes. The tax increase, ob-
viously, falls first upon our school system. Our schools
have no other means of support. Therefore, when a period
of prosperity and population growth occurs, our schools are
the first of our institutions to require attention.

In these periods of high wages, teachers are demanding
pay increases, to which they are fully entitled. We must
provide more classroom space, often requiring construction
of new buildings, as few communities ever provide school
capacity greater than immediate need. School facilities
and equipment are costly.

Nearly all Douglas county communities have been forced
during the past few years to add to their school taxes. Even
with additional tax revenue, most districts are hard pressed
to maintain efficient educational organizations.

Nor is relief in sight. Unless we propose to deny our
young people the advantages of a good public school educa-
tion, we must continue, probably for several years, to vote
taxes for buildings and improvements, and authorize ad-
ministrative budgets in excess of the legal limitation. We
cannot expect to maintain efficient schools unless we assume
the financial burden.

Some people would selfishly withhold tax support to our
schools, because they have no children or grandchildren in
attendance. Yet, what would happen to the values of prop-
erty owned by these taxpayers if we should permit our
schools to fall into disrepute? What would happen to us
as a nation if we permitted ignorance and illiteracy? We
might accomplish lower taxes, but it would be at a terri-
ble cost.

There is room for much improvement in our school
organization. Our system of small school district organiza-
tion is excessively expensive in these days when good roads
and reliable automotive equipment make consolidations pos-
sible. We need equalization of school costs, revenue and
valuation. But in attempting to correct these evils we
are faced with provincial pride, jealousies and misunder-
standings. Nowhere is democracy—the right of home rule
—more carefully guarded than in our public school system.

But if we desire prosperity, industrial and business
growth, increased population—and we all do—then we
must be willing to pay the price. That price is higher taxes.

No-Strike Pledge
Of Wartime Given
Boot at CIO Meet

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 15.—(AP)—

The no-strike pledge made to the
nation and to the armed forces
by the International Woodwork-
ers of America, CIO, at the be-
ginning of World War II, will be
stricken from all contracts held
by the union in the United States
and Canada.

This action was taken by some
300 delegates to the annual in-
ternational convention in its sec-
ond day of a five-day gathering
here. The proposal came at the
suggestion of the British Colum-
bia delegates.

Passage of a resolution for the
international support of President
Truman and the continued
support of the policies of the late
President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
brought varied debate from Cana-
dian delegates.

The convention passed resolu-
tions favoring the Murray-Pat-
man full employment bill, Wagn-
er-Murray-Dingle bill, fair em-
ployment practices, forest protec-
tion, guaranteed annual wage
and compensation, comprehensive
federal housing bill, the Seaman's
bill of rights, continued federal
control of the U. S. employment
service, maternal and child care,
youth security, and resolutions
for improved educational facili-
ties throughout the nation, and
better working conditions, includ-
ing rest periods for both men
and women workers and the six-
hour day and 30-hour week.

Hot Program
JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Firemen who responded to an
alarm from a hotel grill room
performed their duties with ma-
sacred accompaniment.

As they dashed into the room,
the firemen saw sparks coming
from a short circuited light fix-
ture. They studied the situation
as musicians played, "Dear, Dear,
What Can the Matter Be?"

Then they broke into "The
Daring Young Man on the Flying
Trapes"

PRAYING For the present (keep-
ing our fingers, of course care-
fully crossed) let's give Hirohito's
method the benefit of the doubt.

Germany Seethes
With Hatred For
Her Conquerors

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Danger signals fly high over
shattered Germany as winter
closes in with its stark hunger
and other privations which hold
their threat of revolt.

This crisis finds allied admin-
istration falling short of full ef-
ficiency, due largely to France's
inability to agree with numerous
measures until assured that her
allies will support her proposal
for international control of the
Ruhr and French occupation of
the Rhineland. This divergence
is now under discussion between
America and France in Washing-
ton.

Appropos of this critical situa-
tion I have a letter from an old
friend—a trained observer—now
in Germany. He writes largely
of the all-important relationship
between conquerors and con-
quered, and here's what he says
in part:

"It is a strange feeling to move
unarmed among the would-be
conquerors of the world. A few
months ago they would have at-
tacked you as an enemy. Now
some look away, some are curi-
ous, many have a cold imperson-
al look in their eyes—partly
wounded pride at defeat, partly
preoccupation with the pressing
care of food and fuel for the
winter.

Deep Hatred Evident
"From many of the young ele-
ment you get a hard look behind
which seems to lurk a steely
hatred, though you had robbed
them of their future. These fel-
lows feel that we have knocked
the bottom out of their lives and
taken away the inspiration of a
great 'cause' to live for without
replacing it with a comparable
challenge. To be toppled from
would-be conquerors of the world
to unemployed citizens of a
ruined, curried-up country is a
big jolt for them.

"The youth group are natu-
rally the most indoctrinated with
Nazi ideas. Trouble is expected
from them this winter.

"Germany is paying a heavy
price for her love of domination.
Yet I doubt if her people have
had sufficient education in fair
play or in governing themselves.
Vengeful Cynicism Paganism

"Somewhere in the German
soul there still lurks that tribal
paganism of the forests. Her
people are an easy prey to any
ideology that lures them with
appeals to their love of order,
organization and forceful leader-
ship. It should be one of our top
priorities to see that the right
ideology, which can direct Ger-
many's energies into constructive
channels, gets to her people in
time.

"Hitler was never blind to the
power of ideas. But we under-
rate mental explosives. Techni-
cally brilliant and up-to-date in
invention and production, we are
medieval in our ideological weap-
ons, in their development and in
training our people to use them.
"As a result we (the allies) are
not making the impression we
should."

T/Sgt. Bruce Ferguson, for-
merly of Days Creek, has been
transferred from the 47th In-
fantry, 9th division, at Dachau,
Germany, to the 14th infantry,
cannon company, 71st division, at
Munich, Germany. He writes that
they expect to move into
France sometime in December.
The 71st is a close-out force. Sgt.
Ferguson is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Ferguson of Days Creek.

LT. Myron Wood has been
transferred from Dachau, Germany,
to Rosenheim, Germany, according
to word received in Roseburg. He
is in charge of an M. P. unit. Lt.
Wood is the son of Mrs. R. H. C.
Wood of Roseburg.

Private First Class Jack M.
Pennie is still on the island of
Okinawa, according to word re-
ceived in Roseburg by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pennie.
Since experiencing the terrific
typhoons of September and Octo-
ber, he writes he will be glad
when he can be home in Oregon
again.

Around Oregon
(By The Associated Press)
Mrs. C. A. McKenzie, Tigard,
reported she still picks enough
ripe berries each week from her
four-acre raspberry patch to feed
her family and take a crate to
market.

As soon as a new building is
constructed, the First National
Bank of Gardiner—established
30 years ago—will move to Reeds-
port, where most of its depositors
now live.

5 Auto Thefts Charged
ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—
Two Linn county boys were ac-
cused today of stealing five au-
tomobiles in two days.

Sheriff Mike Southard said the
youths, James Workman, Lab-
anon, and Burgevil Lamphere,
Millersburg, admitted stealing the
cars and leaving them when they
ran out of gas.

Good News for Eaters
PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—
The U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture Portland office promised to-
day that there would be plenty
of food in 1946.

The USDA said the average
man's meals will be larger than
in 1945, and may exceed the all-
time high of 1944. Certain foods
may be less plentiful, however.

for years to come unless it is
overwhelmingly defeated."

Hagie said principal efforts of
the association during the last
year were to defeat the proposed
Missouri and Columbia valley au-
thorities.

Association President Ora
Bundy of Ogden, Utah, declared,
"I do not believe the people of
the West want the authorities."

"Let us go about the develop-
ment of our land and water re-
sources in a practical manner and
avoid the necessity for indepen-
dent Valley authorities which
will tell us how to lead our lives."

Headless Corpses
Of U. S. Airmen
Found on Celebes

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 15.—

(AP)—Allied investigators said yes-
terday that natives had found the
headless bodies of five American
fliers, executed by the Japanese
on Celebes island near Makassar.

The bodies lay in unmarked
graves in a Japanese execution
burial ground.

The ankles of one body were
bound tightly with black cord
and the body was crouched for-
ward as if in position for a be-
header's sword. A blindfolded
skull was found near the torso,
which was clad in U. S. Army
trousers. A medical examiner
said the victim was beheaded by
multiple sword blows.

Other human bones and skulls
recovered from deep graves bore
evidence of beheadings, the in-
vestigators said.

Allied authorities said the air-
men were believed victims of
Tokki, the Japanese Navy
secret police—at headquarters at
Makassar.

They said the victims were
taken to the headquarters after
capture and tortured before being
killed.

Natives said the Japanese made
gala celebrations of the execu-
tions.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
4:15—Mrs. Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Ernie Johnson, Percs.
4:45—American Red Cross.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—John Smith, Vander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—William Lang, Krentz.
6:15—L. H. Lewis, Jr., U. S. Tire
Store.
6:30—State and Local News, Kael
Motor Company.
6:45—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood
Motors.
7:00—The Lone Ranger.
7:15—Nero Wolfe, Jergens.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual
Broadcasting System, Miles Labora-
tories.
7:45—Miller, Starr, Inc.
8:00—H. N. Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
8:15—Dancing Party.
8:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Phar-
macy.
8:45—Sign Off.

Saturday, November 17, 1945
6:30—Treasury Salute.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Tim's Farm, Topics.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—The Breakie.
8:00—Hypnotism in Wax.
8:15—Haven of Rest, Crew Good Ship
Grace.
8:30—Give Away Jammerz, Fisher
Flour.
8:45—Baby Listerin.
9:00—Roseburg Pharmacy Preview.
9:15—House of Mystery, Post Toasties.
9:30—Alka Seltzer News.
9:45—Ala Seltzer News.
10:00—Les Marquis, Audience Show.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Opdy, Ralston Purina.
10:45—Musical Interlude.
11:00—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
Co.
11:15—Musical Interlude.
11:30—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood
Motors.
11:45—Rhythm at Random.
12:00—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:15—News-Review of the Air.
12:30—Terminal Market, Reports, Big
Pet.
1:00—Don the Street, Henningsen's
Marts.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—California and White, Piano Duo.
1:45—Billboard Oregon, Football, Associated
Oil.
2:00—Gordon Glenn, Macaroni.
2:15—Canary Pet Shop, Hart's Mount.
2:30—Football Round Up, Ray Buck-
ley Sales.
3:00—Leave It to the Girls.
3:15—The Whisper Men.
3:30—State and Local News, Kael
Motor.
3:45—Musical Interlude.
4:00—O.P.A. Program.
4:15—Red Ryder.
4:30—Opdy, Ralston Purina.
4:45—Classical Serenade.
5:00—Alka Seltzer News.
5:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
5:30—Breath Matchers, Olympia
Supply.
5:45—Sign Off.

Sunday, November 18, 1945
6:00—Wesley Radio League.
6:30—Voice of Prophecy.
7:00—Pittman Hour.
7:15—Alka Seltzer News.
7:30—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
7:45—West Coast Times, Gum Lab.
8:00—Church Services (Christian
Church).
8:15—News, Patterson's Bakery.
8:30—Ika Chase, Berkshire Knitting.
8:45—Rocky Hall, Chase.
9:00—Murder Is My Hobby, Kuss Co.
9:15—The Shadow, Graves Lab.
9:30—Nick Carter, Lin-X.
9:45—Flash, Holzer Watch
Company.
10:00—Cedric Foster, Employer's Group.
10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Coughlin Mig.
Company.
10:30—The Better Half.
10:45—Ernie Johnson.
11:00—Mediation Board.
11:15—Richard Crooks, Christmas Seal
Sale.
11:30—Gabriel Heatter, Garbano.
11:45—The Human Adventure, Revco
Coat Co.
12:00—Double or Nothing, Franciscan.
12:15—Book Macks, Roseburg Book
Store.
12:30—What's the Name of That Song.
12:45—American Legion Auxiliary.
1:00—Organ Concert, Roseburg Hotel.
1:15—Hal MacIntyre's Orchestra.
1:30—News, Alka Seltzer.
1:45—Max Miller, Percs.
2:00—Jimmy Fidler, Carsten's Products.
2:15—Eric Madrigano's Orchestra.
2:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00—Sign Off.

o FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEST, an improved powder to
be sprinkled on upper or lower plates,
holds false teeth more firmly in place.
Do not slide, slip or rock. No gum-
mooey, party taste or feeling. FAST-
EST is a alkaline (non-acid). Does not
cause plate odor (denture
breath). Get FASTEST at any drug
store.

National Grange
Master Presents
Needs of Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP)—

Albert S. Goss, master of the Na-
tional Grange, meeting here in
its 79th session, yesterday advocat-
ed the establishment of a com-
mission to be appointed by the
president to handle the problem
of possible postwar agricultural
surpluses.

Goss, addressing the delegates
at the first day of the meeting,
said he would give the commis-
sion a "stock of remedies"—
broad powers to handle surplus
crops, when conditions warranted.
He recommended the proposed
commission be given power to
stabilize the market for any com-
modity at or as near to parity
as may be possible "without cre-
ating unmanageable surpluses."

In addition to the creation of
the commission, the head of the
nation's largest farm organiza-
tion, also offered the following
four points to aid in the solving
of the "farm problem":

A new, equitable parity for-
mula, broadening of the market
agreements to a 90 as to cover
most commodities, expanded voca-
tional education service, and in-
centive payments for emergency
treatments of needed large scale
shifts in cotton production.

Parity Formula Wanted
Goss recommended a modern-
ized "parity formula" which
would take into consideration the
farmer's labor and the "chang-
ing demands between commodi-
ties," thus indicating "an equi-
table exchange value between the
products of agriculture, labor, in-
dustry, and other groups."

"The immediate danger of a
collapse in farm prices would
be mitigated by existing law if
we had a reasonable parity for-
mula," he added, "but with our
obsolete formula a number of
major commodities have little or
no protection."

Referring to labor, the grange
master said he favored a sound
minimum wage law which
should not be mixed up with a
lot of dangerous centralized con-
trols," and pointed out that "no
lasting solution to the labor prob-
lem can be obtained by force."

The one general course "to
pursue in our present inflation
crisis," he said, is to "hold cel-
lings to prevent profiteering, but
relax them enough to obtain
needed production. Living costs
may rise a bit, but if we can
maintain volume of production suffi-
cient to meet demand, economic
forces can soon be substituted
for OPA directives, and they will
be much more effective."

**Mysterious Beast
Causes Turmoil by
Nocturnal Prowls**

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—

(AP)—The nocturnal tramp-tramp-
tramp of a posse combing the
woods of nearby Sheep's Hill for
a mysterious beast that makes
20-foot leaps, cries and screams
like a baby and steals chickens,
is not good for the nerves.

Especially, says Mrs. Edward
Creeger of Sheep's Hill, "to mine."
She complained to police that
hunting parties trespass across
her property and take pot-shots
at black shadows late at night.

"Maybe I'll start some shooting
myself," she said, "if this non-
sense doesn't stop."

Meantime "the thing"—a resi-
dents in the area have tagged
the mystery animals—respon-
sible for four casualties among
those who have stalked "it" the
past five days.

Police reported William J.
Brandall, 18-year-old Pottstown
youth, was struck in the thigh by
a "pumpkin ball" bullet; Betty
Hart, 17, of nearby Douglassville,
was injured in the left arm by a
"trigger-nervous" posse member,
and a young couple—tracking
"the thing" by auto—were
seriously injured when a frightful
screach caused the driver to
lose control of the car.

John Hipple, a Montgomery
county farmer, says he saw the
animal.

"It was like a big cat," he re-
counted. "I shot at it and it
heaped 20 feet into the air and,
screaming, disappeared."

Another—John Wojak of Potts-
town—spotted the huge beast:
"It gave a shrill cry then it
bounded away in leaps of at
least 10 feet in length each."

Various it has been described
as a panther, a puma, a wild
chow dog, a bear and black fox.
But until the prowling posse nabs
the shrieking beast, it will be
just "the thing of Sheep's Hill."

**Two Crewmen Missing
As Troller Washes Ashore**

NEWPORT, Ore., Nov. 15.—(AP)

—The troller Sina of Newport
was washed ashore yesterday

was washed ashore yesterday
half a mile south of Oysterville,
Wash., without her two-man crew
aboard, the Coast Guard reported.

The boat left Newport Satur-
day for Westport. Coast Guard
officials began a search when she
failed to reach her destination.
No trace of Skipper Paul Seiffert,
Newport, or Tony Shell, Toledo,
Ore., has been found.

**Democratization
Of Japan Receives
Its First Proposal**

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 15.—

(AP)—Abolition of the key position,
lord keeper of the privy seal, but
retention of the remainder of the
cumbersome inner circle around
the Emperor was reported today
by the newspaper Asahi as the
current plan for "democratiza-
tion" of the throne.

The plan will be effected "at
an appropriate opportunity,"
Asahi reported. Its only conces-
sion to prospective party govern-
ment is inclusion of the presi-
dents of both houses of the diet
on a board to participate in the
selection of new premiers.

The newspaper recently report-
ed that Marquis Kido, current
privy seal keeper and maker and
breaker of premiers, planned to
resign soon.

A limited, streamlined imperial
clique, Asahi said, would replace
the present system whereby the
privy seal is the principal adviser
of the emperor and the most
powerful individual in the em-
pire. The emperor would be ad-
vised by the grand chamberlain,
the imperial household minister
and the president of the privy
council.

At cabinet changes, the new
premiers would be recommended
by the presidents of the privy
council and both houses of the
diet.

The plan probably would have
to be approved formally by the
current privy council.

**New Autos Next Year to
Fall Short of Demand**