

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Light rain tonight and
Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 52
Lowest temp. last night 44
Precipitation yesterday 6.20
Precipitation from Nov. 1, 1945 2.88
Excess from Nov. 1, 1945 1.70
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 1.70

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

days you can't shrug off trouble
that bobs up anywhere near an
oil field.

ANOTHER philosophical
thought:

Persia was once a great and
rich country. It dissipated its
energies in WARS AGAINST ITS
NEIGHBORS — who eventually
(in the slow passage of the cen-
turies) GOT EVEN and reduced
it to the state of a little desert
country inhabited chiefly by
wandering nomads.

Thus do the mighty fall.

CIVIL war marches on in China.

A Communist spokesman re-
ports that CRACK U. S. EQUIP-
PED nationalist (Chungking)
troops are pouring into Man-
churia through a gap ripped in
the Communist line by the cap-
ture of the FRONTIER fortress
of Shanhaiwan and are fanning
out from the break. He predicts
that the "first big battle" will
be fought about 100 miles to the
northeast along the railroad lead-
ing from Peiping to Mukden.

From both Chungking and the
Communists come veiled hints
(veiled by censorship) of "im-
portant diplomatic negotia-
tions over Manchuria" between
"Chungking and Moscow OR be-
tween Chungking and some other
power."

ARTEMUS GATES, under-secre-
tary of the U. S. Navy, says
cryptically at Tsingtao (where
Chungking troops have been
landing from U. S. vessels):

"The American public is not
aware of the serious situation in
China and the possible involve-
ment of U. S. forces, but WASH-
INGTON—at least the State, War
and Navy departments—is fully
aware of the problems."

MR. GATES is mistaken.
The American public is fully
AWARE of the seriousness of the
situation, but has been left al-
most wholly in the dark about it.
About all we can do is to HOPE
that our leadership is wise enough
and competent enough to handle
it.

IN China, as in Iran, RUSSIA is
the unknown factor in the
equation.

It's getting so that every time
we hear Russia mentioned we
JUMP and look around apprehen-
sively.

THAT'S bad, for it indicates
SUSPICION — and suspicion
is fertile ground that sprouts a
crop of war with almost no effort
at all.

ONE powerful reason for all
this suspicion lies in the fact
that there is NO interchange of
free INFORMATION between us
and the Russians. If the Russians
could know all about us and we
could know all about the Rus-
sians it is quite probable that in
time we should come to KNOW
AND LIKE each other.

We newspaper people have
great confidence in the power of
a world press (newspapers, maga-
zines, movies, radio, etc.) that is
FREE to report what it sees
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD
without interference by govern-
ments, cliques or grinders of per-
sonal axes of any sort whatso-
ever. We think sincerely that a
really free world press is the
point from which world peace
must start. Nothing dissipates
suspicion like full and frank dis-
closure of all the facts.
Maybe we are idealists.
But at least we believe what we
preach.

WHILE THE HOUSE BURNS

By Charles V. Stanton

Frank Jenkins in one of his recent editorials "In the Day's
News," used an adjectival phrase: "me-first-and-to-hell-
with-the-other-fellow." This phrase, we believe, is brilliantly
descriptive of the type of thinking apparently influencing
the world today. It pervades our thinking as individuals
and as nations. Nothing good can come from it. It will
bring evil upon all humanity.

Nothing better exemplifies this spirit of me-first-and-to-
hell-with-the-other-fellow than our exciting labor-manage-
ment ruckus. Each side is seeking profit unmindful of the
general public's welfare.

Yet, in the midst of jockeying for power and profit, they
are permitting to be destroyed the very objectives for which
they are striving. Labor is fearful of widespread unem-
ployment, which in itself is worthy cause for serious thought
and action. But, because of continued labor unrest, unem-
ployment is spreading and the period of full employment
is further postponed. Management desires volume produc-
tion and prosperity, which, if achieved, would promote
full employment. But, faced by uncertainties of the future,
management is wary of increasing production costs with-
out guaranteed profits. And while each side strives for
its own protection, unwilling to compromise, we are dissi-
pating the backlog of savings which assure both produc-
tion and full employment.

Many of the older generation can remember the days of
rival fire companies, when various units would strive to
be the first to put water on a fire. At times rivalry became
so keen that companies arriving simultaneously at the scene
of a blaze would engage in fist battles or cut hose and de-
stroy equipment, continuing their fights while the building
burned to the ground.

That, we believe, is a good example of what is happen-
ing in our labor situation today. While the fight goes on
our capacity for high-level prosperity and full employment
is being damaged. Destruction is certain if present condi-
tions are permitted to continue indefinitely.

Millions of homes are needed in the United States today.
These homes will be constructed just as rapidly as ma-
terials and labor become available. Every new home must
have furniture, radios, washing machines, cooking utensils,
bedding, curtains, dishes, silverware and hundreds of other
items, each of which calls for employment and profits.

Yet, because lumber is not being produced, the construc-
tion program is being drastically curtailed. Customers for
furnishings, fixtures and appliances will not buy durable
goods until their homes are built. Consequently the capacity
for employment is reduced. At the same time millions of
dollars, which could have been used for home construction
and purchase of durable goods, are being lost through unpro-
ductivity and curtailed trade.

The same picture applies equally to any other industry,
steel, automobiles, or to public services. In our interde-
pendence, labor dispute in any industry affects the welfare
of the whole either directly or indirectly.

We do not infer that one side is either more or less to
blame for the current situation than the other, but we be-
lieve the attitude of me-first-and-to-hell-with-the-other-
fellow is quite evident in the current situation, and that
while disturbances continue we are permitting critical dam-
age to occur to our structure of full employment and general
prosperity—the very things both sides to the dispute should
be endeavoring to preserve.

Society

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

DR. R. L. DUNN
HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

The Monday night Bible class
of former years surprised its
teacher, Dr. R. L. Dunn, on his
birthday Monday evening by
giving him a housewarming
party at his residence at 114
Parrott street.

After a short program of
stories and song, Taylor Cooper
read an original poem, after
which refreshments were served.
A purse was presented to Dr.
Dunn as a birthday gift. Those
enjoying the evening with Dr.
Dunn included: Mr. and Mrs.
John Atterbury, Mrs. Lucie In-
gels, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Callister,
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hebard, of
Umpqua; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cay-
lor, Rev. and Mrs. William C.
Ross, Mrs. E. E. Woodcock, Mrs.
E. T. Unruh, Miss Elsie Wett-
stein, Miss Vaughn, Mrs. Ida
Bailey, Mrs. R. A. Hercher, Mrs.
Lucille Hebard Hodges and
daughter, Judy Ann; Mrs. Carol
Stingley, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Moore,
Mr. Ingels, Taylor Cooper, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Bayliss and Mrs.
Edith S. Ackert.

POTLUCK DINNER TO BE
HOLD AT GRANGE HALL

A one o'clock potluck turkey
dinner will be held Sunday, No-
vember 25, at the Evergreen
grange hall. All grangers and
friends are cordially invited to
enjoy the affair.

Inventory Preceding
Change in Rangers

Forest Rangers Fred Asam and
George Churchill are in the pro-
cess of making a physical inven-
tory of government property in
the North Umpqua ranger dis-
trict this week, with the assis-
tance of Clarence K. Rand of the
supervisor's office here.
Churchill is to take over the
North Umpqua district upon
Asam's retirement Dec. 1, it was
stated yesterday.
Each National forest ranger
district is charged with many
thousands of dollars worth of
government property of many
kinds, and the task of taking in-
ventory is complex.

"Junior Miss" Of
Roseburg Will Be
Named at Theater

A special attraction at the
Teen-Age club Friday night and
at the Indian theater Saturday
night will be the selection and
introduction of Roseburg's "Ju-
nior Miss." In conjunction with
the showing of "Junior Miss" at
the local theater, the Roseburg
Recreation program is sponsor-
ing the selection of "Roseburg's
Junior Miss" at the Teen-Age club
at the Indian theater Friday night,
November 23. The "Junior Miss"
will be selected by popular ac-
claim from the audience at the
club that night.

Each boy entering will have a
chance in the drawing to act as
the "Junior Miss" escort for Fri-
day night.

Saturday night "Roseburg's
Junior Miss" will be presented on
the stage at the Indian thea-
ter between shows. She and her
escort for the evening will re-
ceive complimentary tickets to the
theater with best wishes from the
management. Mrs. Don Rada-
baugh.

The public is invited to attend
the club Friday and urged to at-
tend the theater Saturday night
at the presentation of the "Ju-
nior Miss" to Roseburg.

Grant High Noses
Out Medford, 7-6

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—
Medford's march toward a sec-
ond straight grid championship
was only a broken dream today,
shattered 7-6, by Grant of Port-
land in the state semi-final
Thanksgiving day semi-final.

Grant scored and converted in
the final quarter to halt the Black
Tornado for the first time in 19
games and two years, and cap-
ture a berth in the prep cham-
pionship game.
Although the Black Tornado
blow mercifully against Grant
for three quarters, it fizzled out
three times within five yards of
the goal. A place-kick by Darryl
Davis gave the Generals the win-
ning point.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—
Grant High will clash with the
winner of Saturday's Hood River
Cottage Grove game for the State
High school football crown at
Multnomah stadium Dec. 1, the
Oregon High School Activities
association announced today.

Douglas Men Discharged
From Military Service

Honorable discharges have
been issued the following Doug-
las county men, according to
Army and Navy separation cen-
ters:

Drew—Richard M. Bonney,
boatswain mate, first class.
Glendale—Pvt. Howard R.
Sprowl.
Myrtle Creek—Pfc. Charles F.
Thacker, Floyd Daniels Zehrung,
motor machinist mate first class,
Cpl. Leo V. Wilson.
Oakland—Cpl. Roy D. Babcock.
Riddle—Cpl. Duane L. Pfaff.
Roseburg—Sgt. Otto D. Gos-
nell, T-4 Ivan S. Rogers, T-4 Ern-
est L. Wright, Cpl. John F. Fogle-
man, Richard Jones, aerograph-
ers mate second class, Joshua
Martin, coxswain, Horace E. De-
bernard, chief pharmacist mate,
Robert L. Sullivan, radioman
second class, 1129 N. Jackson St.
Sutherlin—Pfc. Carl Cratty,
Sgt. Gene C. Godfrey.

Army Air Force Releases
Sgt. Wayne B. Albertus

Sgt. Wayne B. Albertus, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albertus,
Camas Valley Rt., Roseburg, was
honorably discharged from the
Army Air forces Nov. 18. It was
reported from the Portland Army
Air base separation center, Sgt.
Albertus, who was overseas for
five months, wears the Air Medal
with oak leaf cluster, Good Con-
duct, ATO and ETO ribbons and
Victory medal.

Multiple Honors Won by
Lieut. Wm. J. Drummy

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Betts, Rose-
burg, have received word that
their son-in-law, Lt. Wm. J.
Drummy, III, husband of their
daughter, Vada, has been recom-
mended for the Distinguished

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PURCHASES CONTENT

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well pumps.

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Service medal. Lt. Drummy,
who is from Lexington, Ky., was
called into active duty with the
infantry in 1940 and holds the
Silver Star, Distinguished Flying
Cross with cluster, Air Medal
with two clusters, five battle
stars and two Presidential Unit
citations. He was transferred to
the air forces in 1941 and went
to India with the 20th air force
in April, 1944, being a member
of the first daylight bombing
group to attack Japan. He was
released from active service in
October and, with Mrs. Drummy,
resides in Lexington.

Azalea Gi Returns
Capt. John C. Johnson,
Azalea, arrived in New York, re-
turning from the European com-
bat area, on the SS. Helen Hunt
Jackson, Saturday, Nov. 17, the
Associated Press reports.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1400 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Flagship Chem-
ical Co.
4:30—Ernie Johnson, Paces.
4:45—Music.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Music.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Balston
Parsons.
6:00—William Lang, Kream.
6:15—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire
Pharmacy.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel
Maier Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Round-Up, Lockwood
Meiers.
7:30—The Lone Ranger.
8:00—Vera Waldo, Jorgensen.
8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual
Benefit.
9:00—Alma Selzer News.
9:15—Max Miller, Blase, Inc.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carlson's Furniture.
9:45—Harry James and His Orchestra.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Treasury Salute.
6:50—Weather by Mr. Hobby, Knox Co.
7:15—Timely Farm Topics.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Parsons.
7:45—The Beehive.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Coveys of Rest, Crew of Good
Ship Grace.
8:30—Give-Away Jambooree, Fisher
Flour.
8:45—Easy Listening.
9:00—Hoschberg Pharmacy Preview.
9:30—House of Mystery, Post Toasties.
9:30—Melody Mart.
9:50—Alma Selzer News.
10:15—Al Williams.
10:30—Les Marcus Audience Show,
Fisher's.
11:15—Hal Aloma's Orchestra.
11:30—Opera House, Balston Furina.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Sports Review, Dunkham Transfer
Distributors.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Meiers.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:50—Terminal Market Reports, Big
Feet.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Markt.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—Musical Market Basket.
1:45—KRC-OSC Football Game, Avo-
cated Oil.
3:00—News, Golden Grain Macaroni.

5:15—Canary Pat Shop, Marks, Mt.
5:30—Festive Round-Up, Ray Buckley
Meiers.
5:50—Merry It to the Girls.
6:30—The Whisper Men.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel
Maier Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Red Ryder.
7:30—Time, Club 99.
8:30—Classical Serenade.
9:00—News, Alma Selzer.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Sup-
ply Co.
Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1945

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pillar of Fire.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alma Selzer News.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—Sweetheart Time, Gum Labora-
tories.
11:00—Presbyterian Church Service.
11:30—News, Patterson's Bakery.
12:15—U. S. Chase, Berkshire Knitting
Mills.
12:30—Hokey Hall, Chase.
1:00—Murder Is My Hobby, Knox Co.
1:30—The Nebbs, Cycles.
1:50—The Shadow, Groves Laboratories.
2:30—Nick Carter, Lin-X.
3:00—Quick as a Flash, Helbrox Watch
Company.
3:30—Cedric Foster, Employer's Group.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Coughlin Mig-
Company.
4:00—The Better Half.

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etc. Compact; noiseless; fully auto-
matic. Delivers MORE water.

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4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:30—Music for Millions.
5:45—William Lang, Barbasol.
6:00—Human Adventure, Revere Cap-
per Company.
6:30—Dance or Nothing, Fennamint.
7:00—Black Marks, Roseburg Book Store.
7:30—What's the Name of That Song?

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WRESTLING

MAIN EVENT
Bulldog Jackson
VS.
The Gray Mask
Opening Bout
Herb Parks
VS.
Joe Lynam
Roseburg Armory, 8:30 P. M., Sat. Nov. 24

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to Arizona**

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and more
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—gives you an accurate record of monthly motoring expenses, too. If you haven't applied, ask to-
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AT STANDARD STATIONS, GARAGES, AND CHEVRON GAS STATIONS