

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Nov.	78
Lowest temp. for any Nov.	14
Highest temp. yesterday	50
Lowest temp. last night	45
Precipitation yesterday	.92
Precipitation from Nov. 1	7.26
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945	3.49
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945	2.31

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

THING about the guarantee, and under the 1943 agreement it is up to us to take a hand in the doing. Put in that light, it becomes a plain case of living up to a contract.

THERE is another hint from Washington—where American officials express their belief PRIVATELY that Russia would like to see changes of government in both Iran and Turkey in order to "get regimes with at least a COMMUNIST FLAVOR" so that Russia will be able to get along with them more easily.

That helps (in a minor way) to clear some of the mystery as to what Russia is driving at.

BEFORE condemning Russia too severely for wanting communist-flavored governments in Iran and Turkey, let's remember that in the Western Hemisphere (which is OUR sphere of influence) WE want governments with a FLAVOR OF DEMOCRACY.

Let's not deny to Russia some-thing that we insist on for ourselves.

ABOUT all we get from China as this is written is a propaganda-flavored statement from a Chungking government "spokesman" to the effect that "negotiations with Russia seeking Russian CO-OPERATION in moving Chungking forces into Manchuria are continuing."

Which sheds NO light on what Russia is going to do in the way of backing or NOT backing the Chinese communists.

The chances are that ONLY RUSSIA knows that—and Russia is not given to tipping off her hand in the midst of a poker game.

TWENTY of the big Nazi war lords finally go to trial before a four-power international court. They claim they can't be tried under existing international law. The court reports that they not only can be but ARE BEING tried. So that's that.

It sounds hard and cold and brutal, but the best thing is to get them tried, convicted and executed as soon as possible. The world will be better off without them. After all, no one really believes the Germans would have gone to war if they hadn't been led into it by these PROVED monsters.

THERE'S a big shake-up in Army and Navy command. Marshall retires as Army chief and Eisenhower moves up. King retires as Navy chief and Nimitz moves up. There are corresponding upward moves on the stairway below.

MEANWHILE there remains STILL UNSETTLED the big question of merging our armed forces into ONE SERVICE with one top command—which the Army wants and the Navy opposes.

The general run of the American public remains firm in its belief that in a fight BOTH of a fighter's fists should be under the control of ONE brain. Everyone knows that the fighter who doesn't co-ordinate his fists is pretty sure to get licked.

ON the home front, the big General Motors-UAW strike that has been hanging over us like a dark cloud finally materializes. Apparently there is no other way out.

The public, already used to

WALTER S. HAMILTON

By Charles V. Stanton

Passing of Walter S. Hamilton takes from the City of Roseburg another man who was a civic leader in the days of the community's development. A member of one of the county's first families, which included the late J. W. Hamilton, for many years dean of Oregon's circuit judges, Walter Hamilton, as owner of a pioneer drug firm, and interested in business and farm properties and various commercial enterprises, was never too busy to aid in programs of community betterment and welfare.

He served four years as mayor of the City of Roseburg, giving an efficient and constructive administration from 1919 to 1923, and from 1929 until 1936 served as Douglas county judge. The closing years of his term as county judge were made extremely difficult by the period of depression, which forced development of public welfare programs on unprecedented scale, and utilization of untried methods. His deep concern with the welfare problem contributed much to the breakdown of health which forced his retirement and semi-invalidism until his recent death.

It would be possible to recount many of Walter Hamilton's achievements as mayor of Roseburg and as county judge, for his administrations were filled with practical projects, efficiently conducted. But in our personal contact with him in his official capacities the thing that impressed us most was his intense pride in the beauty of the county of which he was a native.

One of his first acts as county judge was to inaugurate a program of roadside improvement. He organized labor crews to clear away unsightly brush and rubbish. Where roads bordered streams, he cleared away obscuring undergrowth so that travelers might be refreshed by beautiful scenes previously hidden from view. He cut panels in sidewalks of covered bridges to afford glimpses of rivers and streams. He landscaped the courthouse square. He revelled in Douglas county's outdoor wonderland and was determined that as much of it as possible should be made available to the general public.

It is indeed regrettable that his program to display Douglas county's scenic beauty has not been maintained. Much of his work has been lost through neglect. Drives where once the motorist would catch intriguing glimpses of quiet stretches of blue water, or have a fleeting glance of turbulent rapids, have been permitted to grow up again to obscuring brush, usually dun colored from dust during the vacation season.

Oregon has embarked upon a determined effort to produce greater volume of tourist travel. Exploitation of the state's unparalleled scenic resources is one of the important factors in the agenda. The roadside clearance program engineered and executed by Walter Hamilton was in advance of today's project, but it provides a proven precedent which could well serve as a pattern for future expansion.

He will long be remembered for his family name, for his business connections, for his public service, for his friendliness. Let us remember him as well as a man who dearly loved his native soil, who gloried in its beauty and who wanted to share this love of nature with all mankind.

Lewis A. Suiter
Discharged After
High War Honors

Terminal island, naval separation center, San Pedro, Calif., reports the discharge of Lewis A. Suiter, chief yeoman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Suiter, Rt. 2, Roseburg. Suiter entered the service in January, 1941, and participated in the Pearl Harbor and Midway engagements, occupation of Guadalcanal, Stewart Island, Santa Cruz, and Palau naval battles, and in the raids upon the Philippine islands, Okinawa, Japan, and in the support of the Leyte landings. He wears the Bronze Star, American Theater, American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific Theater with 13 stars, Good Conduct ribbon and presidential unit citation. Suiter is a graduate of Glendale High school.

Scott Field, Ill. Army air force base, reports the discharge of Cpl. Leroy A. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, Roseburg. Cpl. Green entered service Sept. 1944, and was discharged following completion of cadet flight training. He is a graduate of Roseburg High school and was employed as a forest protective assistant.

Hood River Eleven Downs
Cottage Grove, 7 to 0

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Hood River Dragons battered out a 7-0 victory over

waiting, more or less shrugs its shoulders and accepts the fact that it will have to WAIT LONGER for new cars, refrigerators, radios, etc.

A BIG strike is a form of war. A WAR SETTLES THINGS. It settles Germany's and Japan's. But it cost a lot.

We all wish it didn't have to be. But it IS.

MEANWHILE in Washington the labor-management conference is trying to find a substitute for industrial war, just as the United Nations conference in San Francisco tried to find a substitute for war among nations.

It seems probable that we shall have to find a substitute for industrial war before we can hope to find a substitute for SHOOTING war.

Both have their beginnings in human nature.

Trojans Likely to
Represent West in
Rose Bowl Classic

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—With undefeated Alabama already signed as the visiting half of the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast conference's representative in the New Year's day football classic at Pasadena will be determined this weekend.

Southern California's once beaten Trojans meet the twice defeated UCLA Bruins Saturday at Los Angeles in the season's crucial game. The Trojans need either a win or a tie to move onto the Rose Bowl for the third successive year.

The win or tie is vital. Otherwise, USC, ending the season with two defeats, would have a lower percentage standing than the northern division champion, Washington State college, which concluded its schedule last week with a 3-0 win over Washington and a final standing of six victories, two defeats and one tie.

Trojans Beat USC. Southern California, leading the conference with four wins and one defeat, paved the way for its final and decisive encounter with a smashing 34-2 conquest of Oregon State college last week.

Rain and mud cost the UCLA Bruins their Rose Bowl chances in Berkeley last week where the California Bears put together a freak play to win, 6-0. Jack Leroy, California's punting end, kicked a slippery ball that went backwards 18 yards to his own 15-yard line. Teammate Ed Welch, quarterback, picked it up, ran 45 yards and lateraled to the same Leroy, who raced the remain-

ing 40 yards for the contest's only score.

Sensational Passes

That rubber-armed wizard of the gridiron, Kenny Washington, had two more astounding passes to his record today.

Leading the Bulldogs, Washington yesterday whipped two touchdown passes—one 65 yards in the air to Everett Anderson, the other 58 yards to his former UCLA teammate, Woody Strode. Both heaves were nabbed in the end zone.

The Negro slinger completed a 64-yard shot to Anderson in a recent game against San Diego's Gamblers. At UCLA, his longest completion was 62 yards.

Reedsport C. of C.
Dates Dinner for
Football Champs

REEDSPORT.—The Reedsport Chamber of Commerce will entertain the Reedsport High school football team and Coach Jack Woodman at a dinner in Legion hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. Reedsport, winner of the Oregon coast championship, will meet Moro High at Oregon City Thanksgiving day for the state B championship.

Reedsport has been handicapped by the fact that B teams in Douglas county play six-man football, forcing the Reedsport 11-man team into competition with coast points outside the county.

The Braves have lost only two games, being defeated 20 to 7 by Cottage Grove and 18 to 6 by North Bend, both district champions. North Bend recently played Medford in the state championship playoffs. In the North Bend game, Reedsport was lacking the services of DeWitt, backfield ace, who was on the bench with a shoulder injury.

The team's record: Reedsport 30, Taft 0. Reedsport 34, Newport 0. Reedsport 68, Waldport 0. Reedsport 32, Springfield 0. Reedsport 13, Marshfield 0. Reedsport 20, Marshfield 0. Reedsport 18, Myrtle Point 0. Reedsport 20, Coquille 6. Reedsport 7, Cottage Grove 20. Reedsport 6, North Bend 18. Total points, Reedsport 248; total points opponents, 50.

Homecoming Arranged
At Oregon University

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—University of Oregon homecoming tops the campus calendar for the Nov. 30-Dec. 2 weekend, and students today pondered who to name the "girl you want to come home to."

The Oregon-Oregon State gridiron clash headlines the Saturday afternoon program, with a reception, alumni officers election, and dance among scheduled activities.

but not
too big to
be friendly

YES, we're the "big" hotel. And because we are the big hotel, statesmen and diplomats, Admirals and Generals, and lots of movie stars just naturally come to The Olympic. Of course we're happy to have them, but actually we are as anxious, in fact more anxious, to have our Northwest neighbors. The apple grows from the Wenatchee Valley, the lumber man from Oregon, the mining man from Spokane, the merchant from Portland.

This is their home in Seattle and we want them to use it. We envision The Olympic as being a sort of headquarters for our neighbors from all parts of the state when they are in Seattle. The place to which citizens of the Northwest come just as naturally, and feel just as much at home, as do citizens of the world. And that is precisely what we would like it to be.

So when you come to Seattle, come to The Olympic. You'll find that while we're big, we're not too big to be friendly. That we are going "all out" to deserve your business. And you'll be surprised at the reasonableness of the bill, too!

THE OLYMPIC
NATIONALLY NOTABLE
HOTEL
IN SPOKANE IT'S
THE DAVENPORT

Bulldog Jackson
Beats Grey Mask
In Savage Combat

Victory by a reversed decision crowned the first Roseburg appearance of "Bulldog" Jackson, veteran of countless wrestling brawls, before a crowd of 800 fans at the Armory last Saturday night. The loser of the bout, which was halted in the third round after a combat of savagery conforming to the tactical reputation of both combatants, was the villainous Grey Mask. Referee was Lou Franco, Roseburg wrestler.

The wrestlers used about everything but the ring-posts, and even the referee came in for two head-butts, in addition to a smash that bloodied his face in the first round. In that session the Mask trapped Jackson between crossed strands of the ropes, downed the referee with his noggin, then proceeded to hammer Jackson until a spectator rushed forward and bashed the Mask over the head with a chair. Upon being freed, Jackson retaliated with the works until he went down from head-butts and succumbed to a Boston crab hold in 13:27.

Damaged Eye Stops Bout

Round number 2 was more of the first in give-and-take stuff, ending in 7:14 when Jackson nearly paralyzed the Mask's left arm with leg stomps, and followed up, after award of the fall, by stomping on his opponent's hand. The gruelling combat was climaxed in the third and final round when the Mask pinned both of Jackson's arms into crossed ropes, butted the referee

to the mat and then mauled and butted his helpless adversary about the face and head until Franco could regain his feet and extricate Jackson. His face a gory smear and one eye badly damaged, the Bulldog, true to his monicker, continued to battle despite impaired vision until Co-Promoter Elton Owen intervened for an examination of Jackson's eye and then declared the bout at an end. Franco thereupon pronounced the Mask the winner, and the crowd roared its disapproval. Later the city boxing commission set aside the decision and declared Jackson the winner instead. It ruled that Franco was negligent in not halting the bout when the Mask used head-butts on Jackson while he was trapped in the ropes and on his knees, a circumstance that violated the rule that head-butts are permissible only when both men are on their feet. Compliance with this rule required that a foul should have been declared and the decision given to Jackson. The final round lasted 7 minutes, 42 seconds.

In the semi-final Joe Lynam defeated Herb Parks two out of three falls. Parks won the first fall in 24:42 with a leg stomp. Using his hatchet-like judo tactics, Joe got the second fall in 9:27, and the third with a drop kick and press in 6:22.

PARK VIEW
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\$25.00
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Grange Regalia trunk taken
from Hall. Contact John
Hess, Master, Evergreen
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way street, Roseburg.

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"Honey, I've got
the best
retirement
plan on
earth!"



"THIS new Army Retirement Plan doesn't cost me a penny, and yet I can retire after 20 years of service with a good monthly income as long as I live. And remember—I'll still be under 40!"

"Why, if I wanted to PAY for a plan that would give me the same retirement income that I will get as a Master Sergeant, it would take just about \$84 out of my pay envelope every month."

"And think what it will mean to us. We'll be able to do the things most people can never afford to do. Travel. Go places. Do things. But most important, we'll have financial security."

"In the meantime, I'll have a good job in the Army that will pay me well. I'll be

getting fine training in a good trade. You'll get a family allowance, too."

"Not a bad proposition, is it, honey? Aren't you glad you're the wife of an Army man?"

The ability to retire at half pay at any time after 20 years of service, and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years, is only one of many important privileges offered in the new Armed Forces Retirement Act of 1945. Read all the highlights of this new Act. Find out why thousands of men are enlisting in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Better still, stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get the whole story.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with at least 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.

14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$135.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

MEN NOW IN THE ARMY who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men who have been honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, providing they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
Post Office Bldg.
Eugene, Oregon
A representative of this office will be at Roseburg Armory each Monday.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Documents Bare Franco's
Collaboration With Axis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—State department officials said Saturday that investigation of a list of 9,000 Germans living in Spain showed that at least 1,000 are former Nazi agents.

They also disclosed that a mass of German documents found in the Reich are being translated and analyzed to ferret out details on the extent to which the Franco government in Spain collaborated with the Axis.

One official said that the documents, amounting to thousands of pages, "merely underlines the notorious fact that Franco collaborated with the Axis."

At the same time, he said, the papers indicate that Franco remained from joining the war with Hitler and Mussolini because of Allied pressure and Spanish internal weaknesses.