

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
Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 51
Highest temp. yesterday 62
Lowest temp. last night 51
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Dec. 1—.02
Deficit from Dec. 1, 1945—.34
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—.12

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

would not be an ever-present
menace.

If we would eliminate DOMES-
TIC suspicion, it would be possi-
ble to so organize production and
distribution that plenty for every-
body would be possible in this age
of the machine.

THE best way to eliminate sus-
picion is to DEAL FAIRLY
and DISCLOSE THE TRUTH
FULLY and impartially.

TRUMAN tells the reporters
that General Marshall's basic
job in China will be to "carry out
the policies we've always had
there."

(It would be interesting to
know in detail, from the Presi-
dent of the United States, just
what these policies are. Without
complete knowledge of them,
from an authoritative source, we
can't have full confidence in them
or lend our full support to them.)

WAR lurks always in the back-
ground of foreign policy. For
common, ordinary people war
means blood, tears and death.
The time is coming when the peo-
ple who do the fighting, the suf-
fering and the dying in war are
going to demand complete frank-
ness about foreign affairs.

WE learn this week that U. S.
naval attaches in Japan and
some areas of China were not
notified ON DECEMBER 4, 1941
(three days before Pearl Harbor)
to destroy their secret codes—
which means that the Navy EX-
PECTED WAR IMMEDIATELY
with Japan.

That adds greatly to the mys-
tery of the sitting duck fleet.

It adds NOTHING to our con-
fidence in those who are keeping
the facts from us.

SIX hundred UNRRA employees
are dismissed for diverting
UNRRA supplies into the Euro-
pean black market.

That doesn't prove necessarily
that UNRRA is worthless as a
whole. With cigarettes selling in
the European black markets at
up to \$10 a pack and others
things in proportion, it is inevi-
table that a certain number of
those having access to them
should turn crooked.

But 600 out of UNRRA's com-
paratively small personnel is TOO
MANY.

(A) MONG informed people in
Europe, the general feeling is
as to UNRRA is that it is a weak
reel to lean on but at present is
ALL WE HAVE.

GENERAL EISENHOWER, in a
report just released, says:
"German industry must be
raised above the 5 to 7 per cent
of capacity at which it is now
operating and it is IMPERATIVE
that food be imported (into Ger-
many) WITHOUT THOUGHT
OF PAYMENT."

Otherwise, he warns, there may
be bad trouble. (Trouble, of the
WORST kind, breeds reality
among idle, starving people.)

If we would do more thinking in
this country about ways to keep
millions of people from starving
and freezing to death and LESS
about ways to LEGISLATE OUR-
SELVES RICH without work, we
would get farther as a nation.

FOOD, seeking what it terms
"company security," proposes
deduction from union dues col-
lected under the closedshop,
check-off system of \$3 for each
day any union-member employee

STREET SIGNS NEEDED

By Charles V. Stanton

Bewilderment of strangers trying to find their way over
Roseburg's unmarked streets reminds us of the man accused
of being lost.

"How could I be lost," he asked, "when I didn't care where
I was?"

The City of Roseburg once spent several thousands of dol-
lars setting up posts at street intersections and affixing
attractive metal street signs. Within a few months most
of the signs had disappeared and a good many of the wooden
posts were incorporated into neighborhood buildings. The
street markers also furnished excellent subjects for Hal-
lowe'en pranksters, who usually succeeded in having them
well interchanged by the following morning.

Then the street department stenciled street names on
curbs at intersections. This plan was most satisfactory
until the first car passed on the first wet day and doused
the signs with dirty water. Within a few weeks the painted
signs were obliterated.

Street signs were erected on power and telephone poles.
But they interfered with workmen stringing new wire or
repairing old facilities, and they were soon kicked off.

The discouraged street department and city council
finally gave up in despair and for a number of years made
no effort to replace or maintain street designations.

But the time has come for another effort. Roseburg is
enjoying a rapid growth. The city is filled with newcomers.
These strangers find the lack of street signs to be an an-
noying handicap.

The traveling public also becomes aroused, as was Tom
Wallace, Marino, Calif., whose letter to the editor, pub-
lished recently in the News-Review, was followed by a
can of paint to be donated to the street department. (George
Frew, street superintendent, says "Thanks, but it ain't
enough and besides its not outdoor paint" and, too, part of
the time he himself has a hard time finding out what street
HE'S on.)

Personally, we liked the idea of street signs on curbs—
that is, as long as they lasted. They were particularly con-
venient at night when traveling in an automobile. They
were in a handy position to be revealed by car lights, and
it wasn't necessary to get out of the jalopy, climb a pole,
and light a match to ascertain the proper direction to take.

We would like to offer the suggestion that a program
be undertaken using the tiny reflectors, such as are seen on
highway signs. These reflectors formed into letters and
mounted on metal bases could be set permanently into con-
crete curbs. They would be visible both by day or by
night and would be particularly effective under automobile
headlights.

Of course the cost would be considerably more than for
ordinary types of markers erected on posts, but they would
be permanent and would save money over a long period of
time. City finances doubtless would not permit com-
plete street marking by this system immediately, but it
should be possible to so label principal intersections, while
less costly markers could be used elsewhere. By adding a
few new reflector type signs each year, it would be pos-
sible to complete installation by the time temporary name
plates had disappeared.

We can't blame the city council and the street de-
partment for being discouraged, but, on the other hand, it is
not good municipal administration to permit a bad situa-
tion simply because we have failed of solution of the prob-
lem two or three times. Certainly, anyone must admit that
Roseburg's present lack of street signs needs immediate
remedial action.

Nation's Capital
"Mess," Declares
Senator CordonPORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Sen.
Guy Cordon arrived here from
Washington last week and re-
ported that the nation's capital is
"a mess."

Here to attend the Interior de-
partment's timber hearing at Eu-
gene next Monday, Cordon de-
clared that "muddy thinking" is
the style in Washington.

"The rapid ending of the war
seemingly caught all the adminis-
trative departments off base," he
said. "As a result, there is no in-
tegration of our domestic and for-
eign policy."

He cited as an example that the
State department adopted a
policy of substituting subsidies
for tariff protection, while the
Agriculture department simulta-
neously adopted a policy of
abandoning subsidies. "This think-
ing must be reconciled," he said.

Cordon predicted wide indus-
trial development in the North-
west once reconversion settles
down. "The details of this develop-
ment cannot be made known
now," he said, "as the plans are
in the making and will not be
final until the situation has
settled."

"The senator will remain in Ore-
gon about 10 days. He was met
here by his family and Marshall
E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, state
senator and Cordon's campaign
manager."

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO
Ford director, OPPOSES this
proposal, saying: "Financial re-
sponsibility would be a SERIOUS
MENACE to the life of the union.
We can't put that weapon into
ANYONE'S hands."

JUST the same, the time will
come when collective bargain-
ing contracts, like all other busi-
ness contracts, must be based
upon the principle of financial
responsibility, enforceable in the
courts in cases of contract viola-
tion.

Either that or collective bar-
gaining WON'T WORK.

Lumber Workers
Lose Heavily in
Wages by StrikeEUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—
G. A. Metzger, secretary-manager
of the Willamette Valley Lumber
Operators' association, with head-
quarters here, made the follow-
ing statement in regard to the
lumber strike that was formally
ended here Thursday night:

"The futility of the prolonged
strikes for higher wages is
clearly revealed by the present
AFL Lumber and Sawmill Work-
ers' case. The latest bureau of
labor statistics survey of the
Far West lumber industry shows
that the average straight time
hourly wage for all lumber work-
ers is \$1.18. It takes 7.33 hours
of work to \$1.33. The average
wage including the 15 cent in-
crease, to make up each hour
lost at the lower rate.

"Thus it will take the workers
over 79 weeks of work at the
15 cents per hour increase to
make up the loss incurred by the
ten weeks strike. Based on a
40-hour-week, this means that it
will take until June 8, 1947, to
get even on their wage loss.

"On October 25, 1945, the union
was offered a 125 cents per hour
increase. Five weeks more idleness
has resulted in a gain of
24 cents to the union. It will
take the men over five years of
work, or until January 1951, to
make up the loss incurred by the
refusal to settle the strike
October 25," Metzger said.

K R N R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical Co.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Flaming Sales
Company.
4:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:00—Superman, Kellogg.
5:15—Capt. Midnight, Wander Co.
5:30—Adventures of Tom Mix, Ralston
Purina.
5:45—Gabriel Heister, Kream.
6:00—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S.
Tire Co.
6:15—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
6:30—State and Local News, Keel
Motor Co.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Raytheon Round Up, Lockwood
Motors.
7:15—The Lone Ranger.
7:30—Michael Shaul, Union Oil.
7:45—Let's Dance.
8:00—Treasury Salute.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News.
8:30—Rex Miller, State, Inc.
8:45—H. Neicher, Cordon's Furniture.
9:00—Spotlight Serenade.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacies.
9:30—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1945

6:20—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Scherer's Serenade.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Spotlight Serenade.
7:30—State and Local News, Roring
Optical.
7:45—The Revolve.
8:00—Raytheon Round Up, Wax.
8:15—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—The U. S. Day Time.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop's
Studio.
9:00—Kremer Pharmacy Preview.
9:15—William Long and the News.
9:30—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca
Cola.
9:45—Man About Town, Joss and
Lewell.
10:00—Shopper's Guide, Barths and Mar-
shall Wells.
10:15—Musical Interlude.
10:30—Alka Seltzer News.
10:45—What's Cookin', Hudson-Wimer
Greens.
11:00—Paula Stone and Phil Brits,
Kream.
11:15—Let's Go Shopping, Luce and
Clark Studio.
11:30—Edric Foster, Kampfer's.
11:45—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian
Church.
12:00—Songs for a Day, Alka Seltzer.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Sports Review, Dunham's Trans-
mitters.
12:45—Musical Interlude.
12:55—Ration Summary, Associated Dis-
tributors.
1:00—Rhythm at Random.
1:15—State and Local News, Hansen
Stores.
1:30—News-Review of the Air.
1:45—Terminal Market Report, Sig.
Felt.
1:50—Man on the Street, Henningsen's
Market.
2:05—The Johnson Family.
2:15—Style Notes, Lowell's.
2:30—Songs of the Islands.
2:45—Gift Gossip, Gift Shop.
2:55—January's Calendar of Tomor-
row.
3:10—You're Worth Your Weight.
3:25—Reader's Digest.
3:40—Joke City.
3:55—Interesting Stories.
4:10—Orchestra Records, Montgomery Ward.
4:25—Edric Foster, Kampfer's.
4:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical Co.
4:55—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
5:10—Erskine Johnson, Rathswell.
5:25—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:40—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:55—Superman, Kellogg.
6:10—Capt. Midnight, Wander Co.
6:25—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:40—Gabriel Heister, Forban's Tooth-
paste.
6:55—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:10—Dinner Concert.
7:25—State and Local News, Keel
Motor Co.
7:40—Musical Interlude.
7:55—Four Star Hill Mysteries.
8:10—Let's Dance.
8:25—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young
and Son.
8:40—House of Melody, Gopco.
8:55—A Day at Night.
9:10—Songs of the Range, Farm
Bureau.
9:25—Kampfer's Soap Shows.
9:40—Classic Serenade.
9:55—Alka Seltzer News.
10:10—You're Worth Your Weight.
10:25—The Dining Room.
10:40—Young Man With a Bat.
10:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Stores.
11:10—Music for the Night.
11:25—Sign Off.

Crew of British Plane
Meets Horrible DeathKEKAS, Java, Dec. 1.—(AP)—
Naked bodies, believed to be
those of 18 Indian soldiers and
four Englishmen, were found in
a shallow grave in this village 12
miles west of Batavia today.

The Dutch news agency Aneta
said the bodies were those of the
crew and passengers of a trans-
port plane which crashed in Ba-
tavia's outskirts last Friday.

An Indonesian woman led a
British unit to the burial spot.
She said four white men and 18
Indians were brought here naked
in trucks last Saturday evening.
They were beaten that night, she
said, and Sunday they were led
to the nearby river bank, one by
one, with their hands tied behind
them. There they were individual-
ly assaulted by yelling men with
"anything that would cut," the
woman said.

Re-Enlists in Army

Jack Clifton, Canyonville, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clifton
has re-enlisted in the Army, ac-
cording to word from the Eugene
Army Recruiting headquarters.
Clifton, a graduate of Days Creek
High school, has had four years
of military service and spent 17
months in the South Pacific. He
enlisted for three years in the
Army Air corps and plans to
make the Army a career.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause 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, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**NEW
TAXI SERVICE
Starts Today**
Roseburg Taxi Service
143 North Stephens
Phone 464
24-Hour Service

U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL
17 Pictured U.
S. Army
leader, Maj.-
Gen.

14 Trapped
15 European
shrub
16 Palm lily
17 Of the axilla
18 Symbol for
selenium
19 Greek letter
21 Size of shot
22 Individual
23 Siamese coin
24 Split
26 War god
27 Sluggards
29 Stellar body
30 Ever (contr.)
31 Point
32 Royal Marine
Eight Infantry
(ab.)
33 Ardor
35 Absolved
36 Those persons
38 Foreign film
company
39 Sailor
42 Him
44 Indian
45 Army order
(ab.)
46 Summer drink
48 Horsepower
(ab.)
49 Corky
51 Purchaser
53 He served as
boss of the
Austrian
54 Penetrates

Rail Rates Discount
Repealer Passed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—
The House passed and sent to the
White House Friday a bill to
repeal the 50 per cent discount in
railroad rates which the govern-
ment now receives on the move-
ment of goods and troops.

Action on the measure, already
approved by the Senate, was by a
159 to 144 standing vote.

Several western railroads
granted the 50 per cent rate re-
duction to the government about
50 years ago in exchange for
grants of federal lands. The prac-
tice was subsequently made uni-
form throughout the country.

Proponents of the legislation
declared the government had
been repaid many times over—
through the lower "land grant"
rates—for the property it gave the
carriers.

Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.), leading
the opposition, asserted, however,
that repeal of the rate preference
would cost the taxpayers \$300-
000,000 or \$400,000,000 a year ad-
ditional for the movement of
federal personnel and property.

Nazi General Shot for
U. S. Fliers' Execution

AVERSA, Italy, Dec. 3.—(AP)—
German General Anton Dostler
was shot to death by a firing
squad Saturday for ordering the
execution of 15 American soldiers
captured behind the German lines
in Italy in March, 1944.

Dostler, first German general to
die for war crime participation
in western Europe, was convicted
in October by a U. S. court-mar-
tial, which disregarded his de-
fense plea that in ordering the
executions he was carrying out
the commands of higher officers.

Holding himself stiffly erect in
the prisoner stockade, the Ger-
man general died without flinching
before a firing squad of U. S.
soldiers. "Long live Germany,"
he shouted as he was tied to a post.

Use of DDT to Battle
Mosquitoes Studied

Long-suffering summer campers
in the high mountains are
advised that the forest service
is studying the use of DDT as
an insecticide to rid them of the
plague of mosquitoes. V. V. Har-
pham, supervisor of the Umpqua
National forest, said yesterday.

"Recreation seekers and sum-

mer campers have long sought
a solution to the perplexing mos-
quito problem," Harpham stated.
"The insecticide known as DDT
has been suggested as something
that might be applied to an area,
such as Diamond Lake, which is
heavily infested with mosquitoes.
"Caution in its use is advised.
It will not be scattered about in
great quantities to the deteri-
ment of fish life," Harpham said.
"Diamond Lake is a very fine
fishing lake, and it would be too
bad to spoil that. But we also
want to get rid of the mosqui-
toes."

Portland, Dec. 3.—(AP)—
Price controls have been sus-
pended on bowling, billiards and
pool, the district OPA announced
Saturday.

Officials said a decline of cus-
tomers in once crowded war areas
probably would counteract the
tendency toward boosting of pool,
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VERTICAL
1 Compound
ether
2 Combined
3 Georgia (ab.)
4 Age
5 Adjoining
6 Rednet
7 Powdered
leaves of the
imobab
8 Mohammedan
call to prayer
9 Nostril
10 Arid
11 Universal
language
23 Algonquian
Indian
25 Needed
26 Tilted
28 Sacrum
Romanum
Imperium
(ab.)
29 Sainte (ab.)
32 Reddish
34 Lower
35 As it were
37 Is dull and
52 From



**Buy it
at Wards**

WHERE QUALITY IS HIGH...
AND PRICES ARE LOW!

Every Ward Retail Store
Mail Order House and
Order Office Throughout
the United States
Is Open and in
Active Operation.

All Statements To The Contrary
Are False

ON SALE TOMORROW

Men's Shorts 49c
Men's Dress Shirts ... 1.90

MONTGOMERY WARD

**GENERAL'S
Preferred Purchase Plan**

guarantees you
Priority Delivery of the
Greatest Tire ever built

TOP QUALITY
WORTH
WAITING FOR!

General's new Factory Plan authorizes us to "go the
limit" to keep your present tires running safely...
guarantees you priority delivery of the New General
Tire... allows you full credit for unused mileage!

YOU MAY DRIVE IN TODAY and place your order for the New
General Tires you need and be guaranteed priority delivery after
rationing is discontinued. Our tire experts will keep your present tires
operating by the most advanced methods of tire maintenance... until
your New Generals are delivered.

Furthermore... you will get full credit for your unused mileage
... toward the purchase price of your New Generals.

You will get delivery of the New General Tire... the new tire already
proved to out-perform any tire ever built... a tire well worth waiting for.

Come in and get the details... Come in today to
make sure of getting your New Generals early!

HANSEN MOTOR TIRE DEPT.
Oak and Stephens Sts. Phone 446 Roseburg, Oregon

General's 3 Steps to Tire Security

Step 1: Buy a General Tire
The New General is coming... the greatest tire ever built!

Step 2: Get it installed
The New General is coming... the greatest tire ever built!

Step 3: Get it maintained
The New General is coming... the greatest tire ever built!

AN OPPORTUNITY to place your
order for the New General Tire you
need... with guaranteed priority
delivery!

EXPERT MAINTENANCE by our
trained tire technicians will keep
you going safely until your New
Generals are delivered.

TIRE SECURITY... is your reward
from the day you drive in. Then you
get the greatest tire ever built... the
New General.

L. W. METZGER CO.