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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Dec.—70
Lowest temp. for any Dec.—42
Highest temp. yesterday—47
Lowest temp. last night—42
Precipitation yesterday—.14
Precipitation from Dec. 1—2.67
Excess from Dec. 1, 1945—1.07
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—4.53

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

The Kaiser in World War I, but now we must make the LEADERS endure personal punishment. We have gone to the point where another war threatens the very existence of civilization, and we must act firmly.

He is wholly right. If we are ever to have world peace, we must make wars of conquest UNPROFITABLE.

HURLEY's charges against the State Department are falling flat—largely, one guesses, because he lacks emotional stability, loses his temper under prodding and so makes a poor witness. State Secretary Byrnes, who has a well established reputation as a smoothie, has made Hurley look rather cheap and ineffective.

This writer, however, hopes that Congress will dig deeply into our State Department in a sincere effort to find out if we couldn't be doing a better job of foreign relations. Our diplomatic service has never been up to the general American standard.

Now (whether we like it or not) we are in world politics up to our necks. We can no longer afford mediocre diplomats.

ON the subject of traditional diplomacy, this writer is a rebel who thinks it is high time for enlightened and educated America to CAST OVERBOARD the hoary mumbo-jumbo of "foreign policy" as it has been handed down to us through the centuries.

Secrecy and mystery are essential parts of the ritual of traditional diplomacy, which has long been conducted in much the same spirit and with much of the same trappings as the incantations of the magicians and the medicine men of savage tribes. The fundamental idea has been much the same—that is, to fool the common, ordinary public.

It's about time for America to cast off these ancient concepts and initiate NEW ideas of foreign policy—basing our relations with other nations and peoples upon simple frankness, sincerity and common, everyday justice.

ANYWHERE within gunshot of a foreign office, of course, this is about as radical an idea as could be advanced, and anyone promoting it could be shot for high treason, low majesty and the good of the order if the striped pants and spotted professionals had their way.

But if American foreign policy is to command the lasting support of the lower echelons of the population that do the fighting, the suffering and the dying when foreign policy eventuates in war it is going to be necessary ultimately to tell the people what our foreign policy is, and why, in words that can be understood by everybody.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
1:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
2:00—Rev. Miller, National Baptist Church
2:30—Erskine Johnson, Fleming Sales Company
3:00—Evening Vespers, Methodist Church
3:30—Musical Check, Modern Furniture
4:00—Superman, Kellie's Co.
4:30—Tom Mix, Babson Furniture
5:00—Graham's, Plough Chemical Co.
5:30—H. H. Rupp of Sports, P. S. Five Company
6:00—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola
6:30—State and Local News, Kellie's Co.
7:00—Musical Interlude
7:30—Bibb's Band Up, Lockwood Motors
8:00—Lone Ranger
8:30—Musical Show, Union Oil
9:00—Let's Dance
9:30—Alka Seltzer News
10:00—Bill Neighbors, Carvers Furniture
10:30—Rev. Miller, State
11:00—Musical Serenade
11:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy
12:00—Sherlock Holmes, Post Vigs.

FOR BETTER TURKEYS

By Charles V. Stanton

The world's largest exclusive turkey show opened in Roseburg today. Since the third year of its inception the Northwestern Turkey Show, previously held in Oakland, Ore., has been recognized throughout the nation as the largest and best of exclusive turkey exhibits. Because of its recognized standing, the show has resulted in exceedingly keen competition among breeders of fine birds. This, obviously, has brought about remarkable improvement in breeds and has made the Northwest's broadbreasted turkey a premium bird for breeding, hatching eggs, and market throughout the entire country.

Directors of the Northwestern Turkey Breeders Association, sponsors of the show, consistently have placed breeding as the prime consideration in judging. Even in the dressed division, where market birds are shown, judging is upon conformation to breed lines rather than adaptability for the oven. Through this constant insistence upon maintenance of breed, Northwestern-grown turkeys hold an exclusive place in the world's markets for top quality.

When prize birds from the Northwestern Turkey Show are exhibited in mid-western or Atlantic coast poultry shows, they invariably walk off with top honors. In a midwestern show held in prewar years, one of the Northwestern exhibitors won EVERY top prize, conclusively proving the superiority of the Northwestern Turkey Show over all others.

The Northwestern Turkey Show pioneered the field. It was the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest. Because of its great success, because of favorable advertising, because of community benefits, many turkey growing areas have become exceedingly jealous and would like to seize honors now held by the annual Douglas county event.

McMinnville entered into competition prior to the war. Salem now is proposing that the McMinnville show be moved to the state's capital city. Albany would like to enter the list. The Albany Democrat Herald says editorially:

Heretofore when the suggestion has been made here that Albany do something about a turkey show the reply has been that it would not be good policy to do anything that might be interpreted as an attempt to detract from the annual Oakland show.

Albany is and long since has been one of the country's most important turkey shipping points and the area tributary to Albany produces more turkeys than any other corresponding area in the United States. Its prestige promises to grow rather than recede as additional facilities for processing and marketing turkeys are established here.

Yet Albany sits back and encourages no recognition of its supremacy in the turkey field, while other far less important centers get the attention.

McMinnville, for example, has fewer turkeys than Albany about offending other turkey areas. At McMinnville this week exhibitors from all over the coast are exhibiting prized turkey stock during a three-day show.

Are we really imbued with modesty, or is it that we just find it easier to sit back and take what comes our way than to exert ourselves to enhance our own interests?

It is possible that several turkey shows might have an advantage over one central show, but if so we fail to see wherein the industry would benefit. A show such as the Northwestern attracts leading exhibitors from several states. It centralizes interest. It is very doubtful if exhibitors would care to place displays in several shows. If entries were divided by exhibits in a number of localities, we fear it would become necessary to lower standards of judging which would defeat the high purpose to which the Northwestern Turkey Breeders Association has so rigidly adhered. Prestige of Northwestern turkeys might be seriously affected.

10:45—Music for the Night.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, December 11, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol
6:40—The County Agent
6:55—Schickler Auction
7:00—News, White Kind Soap
7:15—Morning Melodies
7:30—State and Local News, Morning Edition
7:35—The Revue
7:40—Happily in Wax
7:50—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
8:00—Take It Easy Time
8:15—What Do You Know, Bishop Smith
8:30—Winburg Pharmacy Preview
8:45—William Lewis and the News, Krell
9:00—Songs by Marion Downey, Coca Cola
9:30—Man About Town, Jense and Lowell
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Hartha, Marshall Wells
9:55—Musical Interlude
10:00—Alka Seltzer News
10:15—What's Cooking, Hudson and Winsor
10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Britte
11:00—Cradle Foster, Kampfers
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church
11:30—Queen for a Day, Alka Seltzer
12:00—Musical Interlude
12:15—Sports, Kellie's Co.
12:30—Turkey Show, Broadcast
12:45—Rhythm at Random
1:00—State and Local News, Noon Edition
1:15—Terminal Market Report, Big Tell
1:30—Man on the Street, Housinger's
1:45—The Johnson Family
1:55—Style Notes, Lowell
2:10—Songs of the Islands
2:15—Gift Guide, Gift Shop
2:30—January's Calendar of Tomorrow
2:45—You're Worth Your Weight
3:00—Reader's Digest
3:05—Jazz Concert
3:10—Interesting Stories
3:15—Party Bands, Montgomery Ward
3:45—Sentimental Serenade
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Rex Miller
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Bathhouse
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God
5:00—Musical Check, Modern Furniture
5:15—Superman, Kellie's Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Babson Furniture
6:00—Graham's, Plough Chemical Co.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply
6:30—Dinner Concert
7:00—State and Local News, Kellie's Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude
7:15—Crown Mill Mystery, Crown Mills
7:28—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young and Son
7:45—H. H. Rupp of Sports, P. S. Five Company
8:00—A Date at Eight
8:15—Songs of the Ranger, Farm Bureau

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Big Boy Brown to Battle Joe Louis On Eugene Card

EUGENE, Dec. 10.—(Special)—Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, will close his current Pacific coast tour here at McArthur court Wednesday night when he meets Big Boy Brown, 248-pound Californian, in a four-round boxing bout.

Promoter Don Owen reported here today that advance ticket sales indicate a near-capacity crowd of 10,000 sports followers from every section of the state will be on hand for the "Brown Bomber" final public appearance before meeting Billy Conn in a title defense next summer.

Brown, although he is slated to fall victim to Louis' two-fist slugging, is no pushover. He has downed numerous top-notch heavyweights and holds KO's over such milken as Lee Oma and Lou Q. Murray.

Owen has signed a strong supporting program, Kelly Jackson, Oakland Negro, and Johnny Lopez, Mexico City, a pair of hard-hitting welterweights, will meet in one of the two six-round boxing bouts. Two featherweights will vie in the other—Babe Fen-ton of Roseburg and DeWayne Hoag of Portland.

Two 30-minute wrestling matches, over the two-out-of-three fall route, will open the program. Joe Lynam, popular Redmond athlete, will clash with Angelo Martinelli, Toledo Italian, in one of the bouts. A bloody, grudge match is anticipated when Herb Parks, Canadian titlist, meets the head-buttin' Grey Marek.

More than \$2,000 advance ticket sales have been counted and an equal total of unpaid reservations have been made. These reservations will not be held after Wednesday noon, however. Reservations can be made by mailing checks or money orders to Don Owen or the Club Cigar Store in Eugene. Prices are \$5 ringside, \$3.50 reserved, and \$2.50 general admission, tax included.

U. of O., and O. S. C. Win Hoop Battles

(By the Associated Press)
Northern division basketball teams continued their pre-season tune-up campaign over the weekend with all but the University of Washington rolling unscathed over non-conference opponents.

The Huskies lost 58-51 to a University of British Columbia team which rallied to overcome a 13-point deficit.

Washington State's Cougars opened their season by overpowering Gonzaga University of Spokane, 66-38, at Pullman.

At Portland George Bray led the University of Oregon in a 49-30 triumph over Portland University.

Oregon State defeated the Seattle Coast Guards, 49 to 31.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

Team	W	L	T
Lund's Radio	17	10	1
Patchett's Flying A's	16	11	1
Umpqua Hardware	14	13	1
Sanitary Market	14	13	1
Williams Jewellers	14	13	1
Club Billiards	13	14	1
General Petroleum	10	17	1
N. F. F. E.	10	17	1

Game Wednesday night, Dec. 3
General Petroleum, 1; Umpqua Hardware, 1.
Sanitary Mkt., 2; Lund's Radio, 1.
Williams Jewellers, Club Billiards, 0.
N. F. F. E., 2; Patchett's, 1.
High Individual Game Score—Bob Smith, 234.
High Individual Series Score—Harry Williams, 501.
Lund's Radio

Wellman 119 119 357
D. Baker 102 140 343-451
Hyerly 130 184 315-479
G. Phillips 147 170 310-424
Lund 145 190 335-511
Totals 670 940 2732

Dunning 140 140 280-560
Gilkeson 145 140 285-565
Roy Smith 127 145 272-438
Wright 150 146 296-412
Rice 150 184 334-518
Totals 612 954 2878

Pfeiffer 124 124 248-372
Chapman 127 130 257-387
Morgan 140 135 275-405
Brown 130 180 310-470
Mentzer 107 182 274-543
Totals 523 954 2732

Umpqua Hardware 100 100 200-400
Weber 102 100 202-402
Wright 127 145 272-438
Puest 147 170 310-424
R. Coffey 108 134 242-386
H. Smith 119 224 343-522
Totals 612 954 2732

Patchett's Flying A's 152 152 304-608
Elliot 131 183 314-518
Britton 135 180 315-495
Holland 135 180 315-495
Lambert 108 212 320-632
Sherman 140 175 315-495
Totals 603 997 2011

N. F. F. E.
Harrison 141 141 282-564
Lorenz 180 210 370-550
Anderson 120 184 304-424
Yamamoto 119 177 296-424
Totals 560 712 1372

NOTICE

All members of American Federation of Labor and families are urgently requested to attend a special called meeting, at Moose hall at North Jackson and Washington Streets, December 12, 1945, at 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by the Roseburg Central Labor Council

Lester R. Williams, Pres.
Roy D. Hayden, Sec.

Cramer 130 141 271-411
Totals 599 883 2057

Club Billiards
Carr 202 171 373-543
Williams 145 172 317-467
Weiss 154 144 298-400
Young 106 145 251-356
Black 102 182 284-472
Totals 947 804 2057

Williams Jewellers 118 118 236-354
Spencer 102 150 252-402
Ward 145 172 317-467
E. Cox 113 148 261-402
Curry 103 140 243-383
Williams 214 197 411-511
Totals 907 925 2057

CITY LEAGUE
Team Standings

Team	W	L	T
Bruton Heels	15	12	1
Myrtle Drug Co.	15	12	1
Coca Cola	15	12	1
Gilkeson Station	15	12	1
Montgomery Ward	14	13	1
Umpqua Cleaners	14	13	1
Nordings	10	17	1
and H. Taxi	10	17	1

Games Monday night, Dec. 3
Gilkeson, 2; Coca Cola, 1.
H. and H. Taxi, 2; Myrtle Drug, 1.
Bruton Heels, 2; Umpqua Cleaners, 1.
Nordings, 2; Bruton, 1.
High Individual Game Score—Flury, 206.
High Individual Series Score—A. Rice, 564.

Brutons Heels 109 109 218-327
Bruton 137 183 320-461
Gilkeson 145 172 317-462
Henz 145 170 315-465
Flury 149 172 321-471
Totals 644 901 2057

Nordings Auto Parts 109 109 218-327
Jackson 149 133 282-422
Smith 139 144 283-427
Wiley 121 148 269-404
Rice 103 175 278-444
Pfeiffer 100 130 230-330
Totals 560 900 2101

Umpqua Cleaners 106 106 212-318
Porter 107 138 245-353
Muller 102 146 248-414
Morris 143 112 255-367
Glenz 140 141 281-421
Carr 137 179 316-456
Totals 592 836 2101

Montgomery Ward 152 166 318-484
Hiney 152 166 318-484
Wright 150 133 283-413
Bitter 147 146 293-439
Hillard 136 146 282-428
Mentzer 184 150 334-519
Totals 885 925 2324

Myrtle Drug 117 117 234-351
Wellman 155 180 335-497
Shirreff 137 138 275-413
Adams 147 146 293-439
T. Shirreff 127 140 267-407
Chapin 137 179 316-456
Totals 844 906 2057

H. and H. Taxi 119 116 235-348
D. Baker 127 138 265-403
Lund 177 127 304-478
Hendel 94 131 225-355
H. Baker 115 164 279-409
V. Baker 100 105 205-305
Totals 840 892 2101

Gilkeson Station 116 116 232-348
Gilkeson 121 163 284-421
Stever 139 165 304-439
Todd 107 170 277-407
Johnson 113 146 259-394
Rice 103 204 307-411
Totals 820 920 2041

Coca Cola 50 70 120-210
Spencer 107 138 245-353
Wikerson 155 170 325-495
Stephens 107 138 245-353
Meek 149 142 291-432
Totals 670 820 2041

Around Oregon

(By the Associated Press)
Shipment of turkeys from Rogue river valley farms to eastern markets has begun for the Christmas season. . . . The Pendleton American Legion post has voted to lease a building occupied by the USO for a special Legion service club.

River Gauge Installed
REEDSPORT—A river level gauge was installed recently in the Umpqua River at the foot of Rainbow Boulevard for use in collection of flood data. The information is to be used by the U. S. Geodetic survey in connection with proposed river improvements, including flood control.

New Buildings to Rise
REEDSPORT—Work will commence next week on foundations for three buildings on I. Street. Piling will be driven as the first step in foundations for the First National Bank Building and structures to be erected by John H. Diehl and R. L. Thickett.



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Six Oregon Men in Plane Crash Dead

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 10.—(P)—The list of dead in the crash here Saturday of a twin-engine transport plane which claimed 19 lives follows:

Maj. Ray K. Croft, Raymond, Wash.; First Lieut. Anthony W. Alansky, Medford, Ore.; St. Sgt. Thomas A. Thomsen, Walla Walla, Wash.; Sgt. Charles E. Enne, Manchester, Wash.; T-4 Virgin E. Kinne, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; T-4 (first name unavailable) Chapman, Vancouver, Wash.; Tech. Sgt. Glenn C. Marr, Wenatchee, Wash.; Cpl. Lorell C. Cassel, Forks, Wash.; T-5 John M. Marshall, Portland, Ore.; PFC. Maceo M. Hobbs, Los Angeles, Calif.; T-4 Adolf Tokle, Rt. 2, Coos Bay, Ore.; PFC. Walter F. Orchard, Rt. 6, Portland, Ore.; T-5 Ned Neasham, Rt. 5, Lakeview, Ore.; T-4 Warren L. Parvish, REED, Goble, Ore.; Sgt. Donald N. Haley, Ontario, Ore.; PFC. David F. Gillett, Rt. 3, Mount Vernon, Wash.; PFC. Clayton L. Thompson, Rt. 3, Sherwood, Ore.

Previously released were the names of two Northwest Airlines pilots of the plane: George D. Miller, captain, of Minneapolis, and Vernon W. Peannkuck, first officer, of Breda, Iowa, both of whom died from injuries received in the crash.

The remainder of the 23 men aboard the plane were still in

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serious condition in a Billings hospital.
To Repair Decorations
Repairs of damage to Christmas street decorations by recent storms will be made by

members of the Faraday Club of Roseburg High School, Harold J. Hickerson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today. They will work under direction of Stanley Glick, chemistry instructor, assisted by Mrs. James Bewley.

RAINBOW GRILL

Closed for Re-Decoration
Watch for Announcement of Re-Opening

TO THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF ROSEBURG

The Roseburg Lions Club on May 1st, 1945, circulated a petition in the business section of Roseburg and secured signatures to a petition which recommended that the Roseburg City Council take steps necessary to place street signs on all unmarked city streets and to mark all "dead-end" streets in the city.

The petition, with signatures attached, was presented at a regular meeting of the City Council on May 5th, 1945. To date no action has been taken by the Roseburg City Council on this matter.

We are sincerely interested in this particular project and would like an expression from other interested parties. Will you kindly indicate your opinion by marking the questionnaire below and mailing it to the Roseburg Lions Club.

Roseburg Lions Club
Roseburg, Oregon.

Earl Henry, Secretary
Roseburg Lions Club
1029 E. Third Street
Roseburg, Oregon.

I am in favor of the Roseburg Lions Club City Street Sign Project, and recommend that the City Council take action.

I don't believe we need street signs in the City of Roseburg.

Signed _____

Address _____

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