

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.Entered as second class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1919.CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAFF, MANAGERMember of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates	Out of State
Per Year	\$3.00
Per Month	\$2.50
Three Months	7.50
Per Year, by city carrier	\$2.50
Per Month, by city carrier	.65

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday; fog in morning, continued
cold.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70

Lowest temp. for any Dec. 42

Highest temp. yesterday 42

Lowest temp. last night 23

Precipitation yesterday .9

Precipitation from Dec. 1 to 13 2.67

Excess from Dec. 1, 1945 .49

Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 3.95

can have confidence.

THAT, of course, is ESSENTIAL.

The value of such a board

surgery to improve the situation

will be WHOLLY in giving a

picture of the facts that will be

accepted as the truth. One dan-

gerous phase of the present sys-

tem (or lack of system) of hand-

ling industrial disputes is that

the statements made for publicity

purposes by both sides are so

contradictory and so contradictory

that the public is beginning to

lose confidence in EVERY-

THING that is said.

The reason that is dangerous

is that when the public begins to

lose confidence in existing in-

stitutions it is apt to move DRAS-

TICALLY toward NEW institu-

tions. Complete loss of confidence

in existing institutions was pri-

marily responsible for Europe's

CATASTROPHIC sweep toward

totalitarian governments — Naz-

ism, Fascism, Communism, etc.

In these disturbed days, when

we are just beginning to learn

the hard truth that it is almost

as tragic to RECOVER from a

world war as to FIGHT ONE, we

are slowly becoming aware of

what these totalitarian move-

ments (which were ESCAPE

movements) have led us into.

We certainly don't want to re-

peat in America what has hap-

pened in Europe.

MANY misguided people — espe-

cially ultra-conservatives of the

old school — HOPE that the

public will become so disgusted

with labor leaders who presently

have too much power that there

will be a reversal to the "good

old days."

It won't happen that way. If

history teaches us anything, it is

that the world NEVER GOES

BACK. It goes ON to something

new.

If acute dissatisfaction with

present methods of handling in-

dustrial disputes results in sweep-

ing changes, it may be taken for

granted that they will be RAD-

ICAL changes — changes that ultra-

conservatives WON'T like.

If it is gone into honestly and

sincerely, with the welfare of

the WHOLE public the guiding

motive, this idea of a fact-finding

board has great possibilities — IF

the boards are made up of men

able enough, fair-minded enough

and COURAGEOUS enough to

present the facts ACCURATELY

and present them to the public

FAIRLY.

If that were done, the LARGE

and INFLUENTIAL body of un-

prejudiced public opinion that

really does exist in this country

would be pretty certain to

FORCE a settlement that would

be fair and decent.

THIS much should be under-

stood:

The public — meaning by "pub-

lic" this large and influential

body of unprejudiced good citi-

zens that really DOES exist — is

becoming FRIGHTENED by the

direction industrial disputes in

America are taking. It is too close

to civil WAR — and we're fed up

by now with war in all its forms.

SOMETHING is pretty likely

to be done, and without wise

leadership it may take forms that

will be acutely unpleasant.

Indian Acquitted

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 13. —

(AP) — A federal court jury found

Ralph William Tice, 34-year-old

Indian, innocent of a manslaughter

charge yesterday.

Tice testified that he shot Eu-

gene Moscum, also an Indian, in

self defense near Chiloquin,

Aug. 13.

DON'T BLAME CONGRESS!

By Charles V. Stanton

There is common error today in much public thinking concerning domestic affairs. The error is the outgrowth of sustained political propaganda and, unless recognized and corrected, might detrimentally influence governmental efficiency in days to come. We speak of the prevalent trend to blame Congress for all domestic shortcomings, chaotic conditions, indecisive policies, inefficient administration.

We should keep in mind the fact that our government is divided into three departments—legislative, executive, judicial—each having its separate and distinct functions. In offering our criticism we should ascertain which of the three departments is deserving of our censure.

We have been reading lately a good many letters from service men still overseas. We find in these letters, those written directly to the editorial desk and those published in newspapers at home and abroad, a common tendency to blame Congress for all the faults in both military and domestic administration.

Congress gets the blame for slow deployment. Congress is criticized for labor trouble. Congress is held responsible for unemployment. Congress is scolded for weak and indecisive foreign policy. You hear these complaints daily from the folk at home as well as from across oceans.

It is not surprising that our service men have this frame of mind. Throughout the period of the war they were recipients of OWI propaganda exalting executive administration and belittling Congress. Frequent controversies between Congress and the late President Roosevelt were featured in news and propaganda furnished men overseas, with virtual deification of the President included in the OWI's campaign.

It would be logical to believe that here at home, where our people had access to wider variety of discussion, there would be better understanding of the truth; but we have been besieged with propaganda from innumerable federal agencies, each maintaining an expensive "public relations" department, manned by some of the country's best news and advertising personnel, all tending to exalt their own particular organization and "smearing" Congress. Under the weight of this barrage of propaganda, we have developed the habit of making Congress the scapegoat for all of our failures.

It is true that Congress has many faults. It has unwieldy inefficient procedure, much of it based on outworn tradition. Its composition includes a few "windbags," glory-seekers, opportunists and publicity hounds. But with all of its faults, Congress is not to be blamed exclusively for all the inadequacies or bunglings of government. Congress makes the laws. It is the duty of the executive department to enforce such laws. The judicial department is charged with legal interpretation of the laws.

Our men overseas are crying about slowness of redeployment. But who is charged with responsibility for redeployment? The job is in the hands of military authorities of which the President (do you remember the last election?) is commander-in-chief.

Newspapers and radio carry continued criticism of our failure to formulate and practice a decisive foreign policy. But the formation and execution of a foreign policy is a job for the State Department, an agency of the executive branch of government.

We hear much criticism of lack of effective federal labor policies. But Congress has provided the President with ample powers to deal with the labor situation. The trouble is that the labor problem is a touchy subject politically and the President would like to "pass-the-buck" to Congress, as he is doing with the Full Employment bill. His full employment program, as submitted to Congress for enactment into law, contains no new or additional authority. He already has all the powers necessary to do the things he loudly proclaims should be done. But by tossing the ball back to Congress he is attempting to save himself from hard tacklers and a possible bad fall.

Many other undesired criticisms are leveled at Congress, but it is not necessary to repeat them all. We do not attempt to excuse Congress for its failures. It is not perfect. But as a people we should endeavor to place blame where it belongs. We have had the wool pulled over our eyes by clever propagandists until many of us fail to see clearly. Congress makes enough mistakes without being held responsible for failures of other departments. We should be diligent and just in seeking out the proper object for our complaints.

Hugh Crime Cost Is Emphasized at WCTU Conference

Carrying out the theme, "Work shop," the Southern Oregon district conference of the W. C. T. U. closed its two-day session in Roseburg Wednesday by holding a question box conducted by the state president, Mrs. F. J. Toose, of Portland, at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Toose was assisted by Mrs. Betty Weatherby, recording secretary; Mrs. Etta M. White, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, president of the Douglas County Union.

Two motion pictures were shown Tuesday evening at the conference on "Smoking's Sometime to Think About" and "He Went Straight Home." Mrs. Toose, in her main address of the conference, stated "grief for gold, false religion and immorality sired by the liquor traffic is the great tripartite which has down through the ages meant the downfall of nations and individuals." She quoted statistics showing the great increase in the production and consumption of alcohol. She said "the crime bill in the U. S. for a year is \$15,000,000,000, and if the committee of fifty's report that 16% of the crimes can be attributed to alcohol, it would make the cost

of liquor-bred crime amount to \$2,400,000,000."

Luncheon was served in the Christian Church and the evening banquet Tuesday night was held at The Tavern. Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the Christian church, and Rev. Walter A. McArthur, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the devotional services and special music was furnished by Mrs. E. F. Waggoner, Mrs. H. D. Knigge and Mr. Yates.

At the close of the convention last evening, the state officers attended the Turkey Show at the Armory.

Dressed Turkeys at Show Bought by James E. Conn

James E. Conn, head of the Oregon Turkey Growers, purchased the dressed birds entered in the Northwestern Turkey Show, yesterday, on a sealed bid. One other bid was submitted, that of the Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products Company.

Conn offered 30 cents per pound for Grade A young turkeys, 41 cents per pound for Grade A young hens, 35 cents per pound for Grade A old hens, and 38 cents per pound for Grade A old birds. He offered two cents less per pound on Grade B birds.

Conn's competitor, Northwest Poultry, offered 37 cents per pound for young turkeys, 41 cents per pound for young hens, 37 cents per pound for old hens, and 35 cents per pound for old birds.

Lipscomb, Jones Billed for Torrid Mat Battle Here

One of the most torrid feuds in Northwest wrestling circles will get another airing Saturday night at the Roseburg Armory when Jack Lipscomb battles the head-butting "Birmingham Bomber," Rufus Jones.

The two ruffians were mad at each other before they ever stepped into a ring together. Lipscomb had to be tossed into his first defense of his erstwhile title against the Negro. He drew the color line and refused to risk his title against Jones or any other Negro. This infuriated Jones and he appealed to the Eugene Wrestling Commission, which forced Lipscomb to defend his title against Jones. Lipscomb won the ensuing match but Jones accused him of using "loaded shoes" and proved his contention a couple of weeks later in a return bout. He demanded another match and Saturday's main event at the Armory is the result. It will probably turn out to be one of the roughest matches ever to be fought in the Roseburg arena and is expected to pack in a capacity crowd.

It will be a double main event program with Angelo Martinelli and Gust Johnson meeting in the other half of the show. Their bout will start at 8:30 P. M. Johnson is the former coast junior heavyweight champion and is attempting a comeback. He will face a stern test in Martinelli, the Toledo, Ohio, grappling scientist.

Boarding Homes For Children Are Urgent Need Here

An appeal for temporary boarding homes for children came yesterday from Miss Patricia Mayo, acting supervisor of the county welfare office. The appeal is a result of the critical housing shortage in which families coming here to settle are not able to live together, and working parents cannot give all the attention they should to the care and upbringing of their children.

"Hotels often do not welcome children," Miss Mayo said, "and families that have come here have no other place to live. Besides, hotels do not always offer a healthy environment for children."

An appeal to Douglas County citizens with extra bedroom space to take in children during the period of this temporary emergency is asked, Miss Mayo said. "In many cases, the parents will be here, and able to take their children over weekends, and at other times, to relieve those who take on the burden of extra children."

Those who respond to this appeal are asked to drop into the county welfare office in the Courthouse to give information about the number of children they can take, age groups preferred, and if in a rural district, sanitary conditions of the home.

Under provisions of a child's home law, passed by the legislature in 1941, those people who take in children must have an income independent of the compensation they receive for boarding children. Under the state law, boarding homes must be licensed, and the welfare office will attend to such details.

Miss Mayo has been acting supervisor of the welfare office since the resignation of Mrs. Lenora A. Hyslop last month. Miss Mayo has been connected with the office for the past five years; for four years as case worker and one year as a child welfare worker.

Shoe Prices to Public Not to Rise, OPA Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. — OPA said today there will be no increase in prices the public pays for shoes despite a price hike granted to manufacturers.

The agency ruled that a 41 per cent producer's increase to go into effect soon must be absorbed by retailers and wholesalers.

OPA asserted that under this plan, dealers would still make "considerably more" than their prewar profit.

As for retailers, the agency said their current profits are 7.5 per cent, or 6.1 percentage points higher than in 1936-39.

Tonight's Comedy at RHS Holds High Appeal

Mrs. Lela Wildhaber, dramatic instructor at Roseburg Senior High School, expresses much enthusiasm for the three-act farce comedy, "Mama's Baby Boy," to be presented at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Players" of Roseburg will never regret attending this evening of entertainment, as, from start to finish, this production is one of the funniest plays on the stage," says Mrs. Wildhaber. "Students participating in the pro-

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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 doctor you've got a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you think like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

duction have proved very promising in their respective parts. The play will appeal to people of all ages. There are no stars. All eleven students are leads in their own right."

T-B Tests Given By X-Ray Unit in Roseburg, Oakland

The two-day stay of the State Tuberculosis traveling x-ray unit in Roseburg was most successful, according to a report made by the executive secretary, Mrs. W. F. Arnot, of the Douglas County Public Health Association. The unit was in the county five days and with the completion of x-rays yesterday at Oakland, the total of 1600 x-rays was reached.

Mrs. E. J. Loney, president; Mrs. H. A. Watzig, first vice president; Mrs. John Edwards, second vice president; Mrs. R. M. Church, county chairman, and Mrs. Arnot, executive secretary, were in charge of registration, traffic direction and checking inside the unit and were assisted by Mrs. Robert Harvie, Mrs. Elton Ogle, Mrs. Byron Brown, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Clay Short and Mrs. Herman Madison, of the A. F. L. auxiliary.

Mrs. J. C. Hume, Mrs. Frank V. Johnson, Mrs. L. J. Fullerton, Mrs. Leslie C. Cummings, Mrs. K. D. Adams and the six girls of Mrs. Ingram's home nursing class, Mrs. Elizabeth Wardlaw and Mrs. Marie Miles were in charge of the dressing rooms furnished by the First Presbyterian church here. Copco furnished the hook-up for the unit and a C. Penney Company furnished a display window for advertising the unit's visit to the county.

Members of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs went in groups to have x-rays taken. The committee expressed its appreciation also to the press and radio for publicity given the project.

The x-ray unit completed its stay in Douglas County last evening at Oakland, with Mrs. E. J. Loney and Mrs. John Edwards in charge of arrangements.

Impatient Patient

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13. — (AP) — Robert Brown, a World War II veteran suffering from malaria grew impatient when an ambulance which had been called to take him to a hospital failed to arrive.

He got out of bed at his home, dressed, went in search of the vehicle, and found it stalled with a dead battery.

Brown helped to push the ambulance to a start, then climbed in it and rode on to the hospital.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.

4:15—Rev. Miller, National Biscuit Co.

4:30—Erskine Johnson, Pores.

4:45—Meyers, National Furniture.

5:00—Superman, Kellogg.

5:15—Ed. McIntosh, Walter Co.

5:30—Tom Mix, Rabson Pyria.

5:45—Gabriel Heister, Kroml.

6:00—S. K. Knap, U. S. Tire Sales.

6:15—Stetlich Bands, Coca Cola.

6:30—State and Local News, Kest Motor Co.

7:00—The Lone Ranger.

7:15—Hollywood Saloon Orchestra.

7:30—Billy Mills Orchestra.

7:45—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit.

8:00—Alka Seltzer News.

8:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

8:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

8:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

9:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

9:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

9:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

9:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

10:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

10:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

10:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

10:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

11:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

11:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

11:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

11:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

12:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

12:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

12:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

12:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

1:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

1:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

1:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

1:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

2:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

2:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

2:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

2:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

3:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

3:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

3:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

3:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

4:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

4:15—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

4:30—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

4:45—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.

5:00—Meyers, Rabson Pyria.