

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, 1979.

CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KRAFT, MANAGER
Member 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	in	Out
By Mail—	Oregon	\$6.00
Per Year	Outside	\$8.00
Three Months		2.75
Per Month		.25
Per Year, by city carrier		\$7.00
Per Month, by city carrier		.60

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Light rain and warmer
tonight and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 35
Lowest temp. last night 29
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 2.67
Excess from Dec. 1, 1945 .34
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 3.82

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

transit by weather. A dispatch from Moscow, where the conference is to be held, says: "Great public interest in Russia centers on this forthcoming conference of Byrnes (U.S.), Bevin (Britain) and Molotov (Russia)."

Informed interest EVERYWHERE is centered on it. What happens at this conference in Moscow can influence tremendously the world your children and your grandchildren will live in.

THERE'S an interesting little story in the news.

Our Navy is now running planes successfully by remote control — so successfully that it plans to use them as targets for gunnery practice under actual combat conditions. These target planes can be released from mother ships in the air, and maneuvered either from the mother ship or from the ground.

IMAGINE such planes, CARRYING ATOM BOMBS, released from "mother" planes high in the stratosphere and guided down to exact targets—which will be WHOLE CITIES.

That will give you a faint idea of what war in the future will be like.

THIS thought is blossoming in intelligent minds:

If some sort of world government, with the power to control atomic warfare, isn't formed by VOLUNTARY AGREEMENT, it may be brought about by some ambitious Hitler who will get the jump and CONQUER the rest of the world almost overnight.

If you are even half normal, you fear and dread world government—and so RESIST the idea. This is the sobered second thought:

World government by voluntary agreement is LESS FEARFUL than world government FORCED by some ambitious Hitler or Napoleon or Genghis Khan.

ANOTHER weird story comes from Germany, where a preserved human head and lampshades made of tanned human skin are presented as atrocity evidence at the Nuremberg trial.

The head, shrunk to the size of a baseball in the South Sea savage manner, is that of a Pole who was caught "fraternizing" with a German girl. The human skin, tanned to parchment and made into lampshades for the apartment of a Nazi bigwig, came from Buchenwald victims who were selected because of their "artistic" tattooing.

MONSTERS?

Well, yeeees. But that's what can happen when men sitting in the seats of despotic government get UNRESTRAINED POWER. History tells us plainly that unrestrained power warps human minds.

Uncontrolled atomic warfare CAN put unrestrained power into the hands of unprincipled men.

THESE are gloomy thoughts and forebodings.
But for the first time in human history it is becoming possible for unprincipled men to get the jump on everybody else and conquer the world ALMOST OVERNIGHT.

If men of good will don't take these new and unprecedented possibilities in hand, unprincipled men will be likely to.

NEVER was the need for men of good will so imperative.

BUSINESS PROPERTY VALUES

By Charles V. Stanton

Roseburg's retail business will begin a tremendous expansion starting the first of the year. While scores of new firms have entered the business field in this area during the past year, the coming year will see far more important changes than ever before in the city's history. Several major concerns will open new establishments during January and February. Numerous smaller businesses are completing final details for local operations. In addition to purely retail outlets, there will be a very large expansion in agencies handling logging and farm machinery, as equipment again becomes available. The automobile industry will develop larger outlets. Altogether, the prospect for business development in the Roseburg area is exceedingly bright.

The question of where business is to be housed in an already overcrowded city is one deserving of immediate study.

Our principal business area now is confined to three streets—Jackson, Cass and Stephens. Jackson and Cass streets throughout the city's history have formed the center of the shopping and business district. Are they to retain their position in future years, or will it become necessary to open a new shopping area?

Much expansion is certain on Stephens street—The Pacific highway. But the automotive industry, with garages, sales agencies, and service stations, already has cornered much of the most desirable business property.

In considering Roseburg's business development we must recognize the growing trend toward drive-in markets, located in outskirts, where ample parking space for automobiles is available.

Every present indication is for a rapid decentralization of Roseburg's business district. There has long been considerable debate whether a highly centralized shopping center is to be preferred over a more scattered business district.

In Eugene, where uptown property owners are concerned with the same problem facing Roseburg, although on a much larger scale, agitation is in progress for opening large parking areas, adjacent to the business district, as a means of maintaining centralization and high property values. It is proposed to buy blocks of residential and low-priced business properties and raze buildings to open up parking lots between two well-traveled streets. There can be no question that if owners of property in Roseburg's present business center desire to prevent a drop in value of their holdings, some action to provide off-street parking for automobiles, close to the shopping district, must be taken without delay.

Property owners on Cass and Jackson streets also must show a more aggressive and progressive attitude, if business values in that area are to be retained. Merchants in rented quarters complain that some owners refuse to do necessary remodeling and modernization, at the same time denying long-term leases, which would permit the occupant to undertake needed improvement. Firms trying to buy property report that owners refuse to sell at a reasonable price, but at the same time will do nothing toward improving their buildings for lease. These conditions, if continued, will force new businesses into other locations, impairing both sales and rental values on Jackson and Cass streets. Stephens street, having been more recently improved and having more open space, is not as seriously affected by this factor. A good many types of business, however, do not desire locations on a highway street.

A quick glance along either Jackson or Cass streets will reveal buildings which have not been altered for a half century. Some haven't even had a coat of paint in that period of years. We can look across the street from our office window and see the sign of a firm which has been out of business for 25 years or more.

If these old buildings were replaced with modern, attractive structures they would not lack for tenants and would have increased income value. If property owners, who do not desire to join the progressive march, were willing to sell their holdings, they would, we predict, find ready market to buyers who would not be hesitant in adopting a program of modernization.

Unless fullest utilization of business locations on Jackson and Cass streets is achieved through an improvement program, we can be certain of business decentralization and a lowering of values in the now more-or-less exclusive business district.

Douglas 2nd Among Counties In Perct. of Aged Residents; Mild Climate Given Credit

Could Douglas county's temperate climate be the reason for the greater percentage of old people here than in other counties in Oregon? Whatever the reason may be, statistics recently released by the State Welfare Commission indicate that Douglas County stands second among the 36 counties, with 10.4 persons 65 years of age or more per 100 population.

Only Josephine County, with 11 persons 15 or more per 100 population, exceeds Douglas in its percentage of old people. Klamath County, neighboring Douglas, is at the bottom of the list, with 3.7 persons 65 or more per 100 population. In the state as a whole, there are 8.5 persons 65 or more per 100 population.

Miss Patricia May, supervisor of the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission, whose office is charged with the care of indigent persons, released the figures here. She speculated over the reason for the greater percentage of senior citizens in Douglas County's population than in other counties, and attributed it to the mild climate here. Figures released by the Weather Bureau show that Roseburg and vicinity have the lowest wind velocity in the United States, where a weather station is maintained, she said, and this may account in part for older people coming here to retire.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—

Miss Irene Richter, 25, has been sitting in the Union depot four days and nights trying unsuccessfully to get on a train to go to Manchester, Iowa. She almost made it once. "I got all the way out to the train and put my foot on the platform before the conductor came and said, 'that's all this time,'" she related as she settled down for more waiting.

Chief Winners at Northwest Turkey Show Are Listed

(Editor's Note—Due to the critical shortage of newspaper space, it is impossible to print names of winners in all classes. Some of the winners are listed below as they appear in the program. Following are only the principal winners.)

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS
Sweepstakes, live division, Arnett Turkey Farm, Shedd, Ore.
Sweepstakes, dressed division, E. G. Padelford, Mabton, Wash.
Grand Champion, Standard class, Earl F. Strong, Oakland, Ore.
Master Breeder Award, Standard class, Earl F. Strong.
Grand Champion, Utility class, Lenna Arnett, Shedd.

STANDARD CLASS
Naragansett—All top places swept by Earl Strong, Oakland. Principal winner of lesser prizes, Mrs. F. M. Tetherau, Oregon City.
Dwarf White—All top places swept by Ullam and Staats, Milo, Ore.
White Holland—All top places swept by Mabel Ward, Brockway, Ore.
Bourbon Red—All top places swept by Ward Cockeram, Oakland, Ore.

UTILITY CLASS
Bronze
Heavy young hens—1. K. L. Crossland, Grandview, Wash.; 2. Dave Cooper, Parkdale, Ore.; 3. Leslie Schneider, Newberg, Ore.; 4. Conyers Bros., Turlock, Calif.; 5. Ervin Rice, Oakland, Ore.; 6. Mrs. A. W. Baum, Roseburg; 7. Mrs. George Powers, Roseburg.
Medium young hens—1.2. Leslie Schneider; 3. Dave Cooper; 4. Mrs. Dave Cooper; 5. Conyers Bros.; 6.7.8. Lenna Arnett; 9. John L. Roach, Oakland.
Light young hens—1.4. Dave Cooper; 2. Mrs. Dave Cooper; 3.5. Leslie Schneider; 6. John L. Roach; 7. Ray White, Canyonville; 8. F. Haines, Oakland; 9. W. Cota, Oakland; 10. Dale A. Beamer, Eugene.

Old hens—1.3-4-5-6-7. Lenna Arnett; 2. R. D. Mitchell, Oak Harbor, Wash.; 8.9. Ward Cockeram; 10. W. Cota.
Heavy Bronze toms—1. Mrs. George Powers, Roseburg; 2.6. Leslie Schneider; 3-4-9. Dave Cooper; 5. Lenna Arnett; 7. J. C. Hamilton, Oakland, Ore.; 8. Mrs. Laurence Michelson, Canyonville; 10. Mrs. A. W. Baum.
Medium young toms—1.5. Leslie Schneider; 2.9. Conyers Bros.; 3. Dave Cooper; 4.8. Lenna Arnett; 6. Ervin Rice; 7. E. V. Bounds, Myrtle Creek; 10. R. D. Mitchell.
Light young toms—1-9. Mrs. A. W. Baum; 2-7. Ray White, Canyonville; 3-5. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Roseburg; 4. Mrs. George Powers; 6. Glen Beamer, Eugene; 8. E. V. Bounds; 10. Dale Beamer.
Adult tom—1-2. Mrs. Lenna Arnett.

Naragansett
All first places to Earl F. Strong; lesser places divided with Mrs. F. M. Tetherau, Oregon City.

Black
All first places to Lenna Arnett; lesser places divided with Verne Williams, Shedd.

DRESSED DIVISION
Bronze
Medium young tom—1-3. Leslie

Schneider; 2. K. L. Crossland, Grandview, Wash.; 4. Dave Cooper; 5. R. D. Mitchell; 6. Walter Dopps, Sunnyside, Wash.; 7.9. Ray White; 8. Trued Turkey Farm, Glide; 10. Ervin Rice.
Heavy young tom—1-2. Leslie Schneider; 3-5. K. L. Crossland; 4-6. Walter Dopps; 5-10. Hugo Van Binsberger.

Adult tom—1. E. G. Padelford; 2. Arnett Turkey Farm.
Medium young hen—1. K. L. Crossland, Grandview, Wash.; 2. Leslie Schneider; 3-4. J. E. Schaffter, Sunnyside, Wash.; 5. Trued Turkey Farm; 6-7.8. Mrs. A. W. Baum; 9-10. Ervin Rice.

Heavy young hen—1. Kenneth Smith, Sunnyside, Wash.; 2. K. L. Crossland; 3-4. Leslie Schneider; 5-8. Walter Dopps; 7. Ervin Rice; 9-10. Dave Cooper.
Old hen—1-2. R. D. Mitchell; 3-4. T. L. Brown, Redmond, Wash.

Black
Medium young tom—1. Verne Williams.
Light young tom—Arnett Turkey Farm.

Medium young hen—1. Verne Williams.
Light young hen—1-2-3-4. Arnett Turkey Farm.

4-H Club Entries, Dressed Division
Bronze heavy young hen—1. Maxine Wright, Days Creek; 2. Donald Sundberg, Roseburg.
Bronze medium young tom—1. Paul Makinson, Roseburg.
Bronze medium young tom—1. Maxine Wright, Days Creek; 2. Paul Makinson, Roseburg; 3. Donald Sundberg, Roseburg.
Bronze heavy young tom—Donna Sandberg, Roseburg.

4-H Club Utility Division
Champion 4-H Show—Maxine Wright.
Bronze yearling tom—1. Paul Makinson.
Medium tom—1. Donna Sundberg; 2. Donald Sundberg.
Light tom—1. Maxine Wright.
Medium young hen—1. Maxine Wright.
Light young hen—1. Paul Makinson.
Heavy young hen—1. Donna Sundberg; 2. Donald Sundberg.

LOCAL NEWS

Moves to Grants Pass—Mrs. L. P. Rapp, formerly of Roseburg, has moved from Rogue River to 323 C Street, corner of 4th Street, at Grants Pass to make her home.

Returns to Roseburg—Mrs. Jerry Stanek has returned to her home in Roseburg, following a month's trip to Homestead, Montana, and a stay in Sandpoint, Idaho, visiting relatives and friends. The family formerly resided at Sandpoint.

Daughter Is Born—A daughter, Carol Lee, weighing seven pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shattuck at San Francisco Thursday, December 13, according to word received in Roseburg. Mr. Shattuck is the son of Mrs. O. W. Harrah, of Roseburg.

Arrives in Roseburg—Lt. Susan West Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wells, of Roseburg, arrived Wednesday from Ft. Logan, Colo., on terminal leave. She expects to remain in Roseburg several weeks and is awaiting the arrival of her husband, Captain A. E. Sherman, from Manila.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Immediately following the end of the Labor-Management conference here, which was in session almost four weeks, President Truman sent a message to Congress, outlining steps which he believes the government should take toward ending industrial strife. His message touched off a barrage of opposition. Apparently all branches of all labor organizations disapproved the ideas for legislation expressed by the President. Nevertheless, it seems to me that Congress, which is on the whole, more responsive to total public opinion than it is to labor alone, may very likely pass a bill embodying President Truman's suggestions.

As this is written, there is pending before the House a bill which is in effect a modification of the Smith Connally Act. This bill is considered far more restrictive, so far as labor is concerned, than the bill based on the President's message. The present effort on the part of the House leadership seems to be to get the President's proposal before the House first.

The Labor-Management conference is generally referred to as having failed. Actually, this conference, which was the first of its kind ever held, made some worthwhile, although unspectacular, progress. In the several weeks of its sessions, the few points on which agreement could be reached were discovered. Furthermore, a list of points on which no agreement could be reached was determined. This crystallization of the viewpoints of both labor and management will undoubtedly be of value in the future.

The statement was fully explanatory. It reads as follows: "Some press and radio comments have attributed to the Republican party certain positions on current controversial issues. These comments are based upon views expressed by individual members. Every member of Congress has a right and duty to express himself with entire freedom. Such expressions, however, do not bind his party."

The statement was read and approved by party leaders in the House, and I am sure nothing in it could be objected to by any Republican member. We merely stated that two matters now receiving the attention of Congress, namely, the Pearl Harbor investigation and the question of peacetime military training, are not partisan matters; we do not view them in a partisan light, and object to having them reported in the press and on the radio in a partisan light.

I shall be glad to send a complete copy of the above mentioned statement to anyone who would like to have it.

The United States Coast Guard has a very splendid training academy. This academy is fairly new, and does not enjoy the prominence attained by the old established Naval and Military academies. Nevertheless, it is a very fine school. Selection of cadets for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy is made by an annual competitive examination. This examination is conducted throughout the country. The next one will be held on May 8th and 9th, 1946. The examination is open to all physically qualified young men in the United States, military or civilian, between the ages of 17 and 22, who are unmarried and who meet the specified educational requirements. Appointments are based on the results of this competitive examination. Successful completion of the four-year course at the academy leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering and a commission in the Regular Coast Guard. I shall be very glad to send complete information, including academy booklets, to anyone who is interested.

Jones, Lipscomb Renew Mat Feud At Armory Tonight

It will be Angelo Martinelli vs. Gust Johnson and Jack Lipscomb against Rufus "Pinky" Jones in tonight's big double main event wrestling show at the Armory. The Martinelli-Johnson clash will be first on the program and will start at 8:30 P. M.

Jones is out to get the hated Hoosier Hot shot after several weeks of what he has called the run-around and foul play of Lipscomb. After enlisting commission aid to force Lipscomb into a match, Jones claims he was the victim of a gimmick in one of Lipscomb's shoes as Jack stomped him into unconsciousness. That was in a bout several weeks ago in Eugene. Jones got a return bout and defeated Lipscomb. Tonight Jones will spare no effort to win the "rubber" bout. Lipscomb is equally determined to win.

The other half of the program will be a meeting between two other top-flight light-heavyweights, both of whom are angling for a crack at a championship. Johnson is the former holder of the junior light-heavyweight crown and is on a comeback campaign after recovering from a broken arm suffered recently in a match with Paavo Katonen in California. Martinelli is a wrestling expert and has appeared several times in the local arena.

Still Going Strong
SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Forty-eight years is a Methuselah.

like age for an automobile, but "Lucile," an 1937 Oldsmobile which S. F. Walker has owned since 1935, still gets around. Walker recalls a trip he once made between Idaho Falls and Fort Hall, Idaho, when Indians on horseback helped him pull his gas buggy out of mudholes.

In England the harnessing of dogs to vehicles is forbidden, but in Belgium it is common practice to harness one or more to small milk carts.

See The
NEW MERCURY
NOW ON
DISPLAY
Lockwood Motors

DANCE
Every Saturday Night
Sponsored by Townsend Club
Music By
Colorado Modern Hillbillies
MOOSE HALL
Everybody Welcome

SAW DUST
16" MILL WOOD
Prompt Delivery
DENN-GERRETSEN CO.
Phone 128 402 W. Oak St.

CRISS MACHINE AND IRON WORKS
Is Now Open
General Machine and Welding Work
731 South Stephens

BENEFIT DANCE
Canyonville Community Hall
Saturday, Dec. 15
Sponsored by
South Umpqua Rod & Gun Club
Music by
Red's Claironiers
All Swing Band
Proceeds will be donated to the
COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Musical GIFTS

CHILDREN'S RECORDS

Nutcracker Suite	Spike Jones
Little Black Sambo	Paul Wing
Uncle Mac's Nursery Rhymes	Uncle Mac
What Is God Like	
Song of Growing Things	Karolyn Harris
Rumpelstiltskin	Helen Myers
Three Little Pigs	Walt Disney's Film

"20 SELECTIONS FOR ALL AGES" ALBUMS

Tommy Dorsey's	Starmaker
Birth of the Blues	Lena Horne
Rhapsody in Blue	Boston "Pops"
Christmas Carols	Chorus with Organ Accom.
Stephen Foster	Swung by Sammy Kaye

Hot Jazz Albums

Solovox Attachment for Piano
Trumpet, Used, in Perfect Condition

Harmonicas, American Made \$2.50

Model Airplanes, Boats, Etc. Kits and Supplies
by Victor

Bob's MUSIC SHOP
"Everything in Music"

305 N. Jackson Phone 908