

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday morning; partly cloudy
Tuesday afternoon.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 55
Highest temp. yesterday 59
Lowest temp. last night 44
Precipitation yesterday .07
Precipitation from Dec. 1 8.32
Excess from Dec. 1, 1945 3.18
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 6.64

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

conference relations were pretty
bad.

That calls for a little realistic
analysis.

There were NO basic differ-
ences between the Americans
and the British, who in general
had been standing together
against what they seemed to con-
sider the encroachments of Rus-
sia. So it may be (logically) as-
sumed that the CONFLICTS that
wrecked the often-mentioned
London conference were between
us and the British, on one side,
and the Russians on the other.

We are therefore warranted in
guessing that as a result of what-
ever happened at the Moscow
conference the Russians were
mollified and agreed to co-oper-
ate.

Hence (still guessing) the
much-press-agented "cordiality"
in the Sperandika palace.

THERE is a hint in the news
that mustn't be wholly over-
looked. A soviet commentator
writes in one of the Russian pub-
lications (which say ONLY what
the Russian government WANTS
said):

"The conference has inflicted a
blow on those INTRIGUERS who
after the failure of the London
conference of the council of min-
isters were ready to consider that
the great powers had passed the
stage of collaboration."

As nearly as we outsiders can
get at what happened in London,
the conference held there last fall
failed because we and the British
were unwilling to concede any-
where near as much as the Rus-
sians demanded. So the meeting
broke up in a near row.

The trace of stungness in this
Russian writer's comment leads
us to suspect that the Moscow
conference may have been as cor-
dial as an old home week (as
everyone on the inside obviously
wants us to believe) because Rus-
sia got practically everything she
wanted.

THERE are various kinds of
"cordiality," you know. The
well-known "smile on the face of
the tiger" was a cordial smile. So
is the look on the countenance of
the cat that has eaten the canary.

WHAT is written here sounds
cynical. It isn't intended to be
quite as bitterly cynical as it
sounds. The long record of his-
tory merely teaches us that diplo-
macy is seldom so frank and
open that the agreed-upon-con-
ference reports of diplomats to
the public may be relied upon as
meaning exactly what they
SEEM to mean.

This writer's advice is to read
the Moscow "communiqué" care-
fully but to keep your fingers
crossed.

The full truth must be deduced
out of what happens later, rather
than out of the words of the Mos-
cow communiqué.

Asks Probe Info Reported
Junking of U. S. Property

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—
An inquiry by the FBI into re-
ports that the Army and Navy
are destroying government prop-
erty or unlawfully disposing of it
was proposed yesterday by Rep.
Haran (R-Wash.).

He told a reporter he will in-
troduce a resolution when Con-
gress reconvenes next month call-
ing for the investigation.

Reports received by Congress-
men, Haran said, told of the de-
struction of equipment, materials
and other supplies by the Army
and Navy in many of the former
war theaters.

"If there is any truth in these
reports," he said, "we ought to
find out about it. If they are base-
less, we owe it to the Army and
Navy to prove them false."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Charles V. Stanton

The Fir Manufacturing Company is preparing for grand
opening of its new mill at Myrtle Creek. Kenneth Ford's
new mill at Dillard already is in partial operation. The
Whipple mill at Drain, destroyed by fire several months
ago, is being reconstructed. At least a half dozen new in-
dustries and a score of new business firms will open in
Roseburg early in the forthcoming year. Reedsport is to
have one and possibly two plywood factories in the near
future. Sutherland industries are expanding. These are
but a few of the prospects which should lead Douglas
County residents to anticipate with pleasure the year 1946.

Building records for 1945 were, with but one exception,
the highest in Roseburg's history, yet, covering only the
municipality itself, were probably not as much as one-half
of the building volume for the actual Roseburg area, which
would include the city's suburban districts. New construc-
tion already in prospect should make 1946 Roseburg's ban-
ner year, both for erection of homes and business properties.

Business prospects are exceedingly bright, except for the
fact that competition will be keen, requiring strict atten-
tion to modern merchandising methods. The automobile
industry will be revived during 1946 as new cars again
become available. A tremendous volume of business is
in prospect in connection with the sale of logging and farm
machinery.

The industrial trend during 1946 is expected to turn
from sawmilling to manufacturing. In prospect are a cross
arm factory, two or more plywood plants, shingle mills, a
factory to manufacture broomhandles, dowels, etc., another
to manufacture asphalt; a small furniture factory, a box
factory and similar units producing a finished product.
Wood waste utilization is expected to make great strides
during the coming year.

The "grapevine" rumors a miracle-of-miracles. The
"Friendly" Southern Pacific, says the grapevine, is to re-
store through passenger train service between Portland and
San Francisco on the Shasta route early in 1946.

In the field of transportation other developments are
scheduled for the new year. The coming summer is expected
to see airplane feeder schedules in regular operation. The
Greyhound Lines are planning increased service both on the
highway and between inland Douglas County points and
ports of Coos Bay and Reedsport.

Recreation and tourist service are not being overlooked
in plans for the year. A detailed study of the Umpqua River
and its tributaries is being made by the State Game Com-
mission. An election will be held in the Fall, at which time
voters will pass on the referendum of the Coastal Fishing
Bill. If the bill is sustained, it should halt some of the
threat of depletion of salmon runs and improve fishing
conditions in the Umpqua River. During the year, several
new camp grounds will be built along the highway in
Douglas County, and better resort facilities will be provided
throughout the length of the Umpqua River, particularly in
the Reedsport area and on the North Umpqua east of
Roseburg.

Nearly all of Douglas County's larger school districts are
planning extension and enlargement of facilities. New
school buildings are planned at Reedsport, Sutherland, Rose-
burg and Myrtle Creek. Roseburg churches are at work on
building plans, particularly in connection with the construc-
tion of residence accommodations for ministers.

Enlargement of Roseburg's recreational activities is in
prospect. The Rod and Gun Club has a big program in
process of development. Plans are under consideration
for a civic auditorium, a veterans memorial, parks and
playgrounds, all of which may be brought to success during
the new year.

Taken altogether, covering industry, business, private
homes, public and civic development, 1946 promises to be
the biggest and best year in Douglas County's history.

Thus we can safely pledge A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Alabama Favored
To Beat Trojans

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—
(AP)—Everything points to an
Alabama victory over Southern
California in the Rose Bowl to-
morrow, but the Trojans might
start the New Year with one of
the upsets for which they are
noted in Pasadena.

Odds-makers say it's Alabama
by 13 points. Alabama is unbeat-
en with eight victories. Southern
California dropped three games
out of 10. Further, Alabama has
the best passer in college foot-
ball, Harry Gilmer. The Trojans
are nothing extra at throwing
passes or breaking them up, the
records disclose.

The weather man says the
game will be played under clear
skies and a warm sun. That's
good news for the 90,000-odd spec-
tators and both squads. It means
that Alabama should be able to
use its speed to full advantage to
break a Trojan Rose Bowl mono-
poly that has brought eight vic-
tories in as many tries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—
(AP)—The weatherman's predic-
tion of a dry field and clear skies
for the annual East-West charity
game at Kezar stadium here to-
morrow brought grins of satis-
faction to the faces of Eastern
coaches who are counting heavily
on an aerial attack.

The forecast assures a capacity
crowd of 60,000 fans at the 21st
annual encounter played for the
Shriners' Crippled Children's
Hospital. Tickets were sold out
weeks ago.

Wrestling Card Canceled
By Traffic Blockade

The wrestling card scheduled
at the Roseburg Armory last Sat-
urday night had to be cancelled
because of the flood-created traf-
fic blockade that prevented the
grapplers from reaching the city.

The card will be staged, however,
next Saturday night, it was an-
nounced, in its originally-listed
form: Lynam vs. Kiser, and
Parks vs. Jones.

Klamath Pelicans Down
Longview Quint, 39 to 33

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec.
31.—(AP)—The Klamath Pelicans
tripped the Longview, Wash.,
Lumberjacks 39 to 33 here Sat-
urday night to hand the Wash-
ington crew its first defeat in
the last of a four-game South-
ern Oregon series.

The Lumberjacks led at the
end of the half 21-18 as the Pel-
icans missed free throws and the
two teams swapped the lead six
times before the Klamath team
stayed in front after a third pe-
riod spurt.

Coal Retailers Receive
Permit to Boost Price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Householders and other con-
sumers will pay 10 cents more a
ton for coal and coke of all kinds
beginning January 2.

Retail dealers are being allow-
ed to increase prices by that
amount "to compensate for high-
er costs of operations . . . and to
assure essential supplies during
the current heating season."

Announcing this Saturday,
OPA said it is the first direct in-
crease granted to retailers since
the start of price control.

These dealers have been allow-
ed to pass on to customers all
price hikes that have been grant-
ed heretofore to mine operators,
but this is the first time they
have received a general increase
that does not also apply to pro-
ducers.

The Austrian Bushmen have
been known to throw a boomer-
ang as far as 100 yards before it
began its leftward curve. The
boomerang sometimes rises as
high as 100 feet and may circle
five times before returning to the
thrower.

Labor Rows Slow
Reconversion Pace,
U. S. Official Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
John D. Small, while reporting
significant reconversion progress,
says there can't be "full speed
ahead" until current industrial
disputes are ironed out.

The chief of the Civilian Pro-
duction Administration asserts
that when these "widespread"
labor-management differences
have been settled "all-out produc-
tion can be expected rapidly."

Small made these statements in
reporting that even though in-
dustrial output has turned up-
ward for the first time since vic-
tory in Europe, "the heavy de-
mands of both consumers and
exporters are not being met in
all cases."

In addition to work stoppages,
continuing scarcity of some ma-
terials is holding up the full flow
of many consumer products to
market, Small said in a monthly
review of production last night.

Scheduled for next month on
reconversion, Small said, "we
would be in a mess all over the
country."

He added that if a strike
should occur, CPA would be
forced to reserve steel stocks for
public utilities and emergency
cases.

Outlook Summarized
Small gave a picture of the
outlook in various industries, in-
cluding:

Auto.—Up to December 1, only
54,000 passenger cars had been
built, a total "far short of earlier
forecasts."

Tires.—Passenger tire produc-
tion is equivalent to 90 per cent
of the pre-war rate. CPA ex-
pects output next year to set a
record, but says full demand will
not be satisfied for several
months.

Refrigerators.—November ship-
ments from plants representing
more than half the pre-war indus-
try totaled 77,000 as compared
with a pre-war rate of 200,000 a
month from these plants.

Washing Machines.—Output
now at about 50 per cent of the
1941 rate. Among delaying fac-
tors: labor-management problems.
Construction Machinery.—Ma-
jor producers are maintaining their
high wartime rate of output.

Farm Machinery.—Up to "com-
paratively high levels" in Novem-
ber, recovering from September
slump caused by work stoppages.

Soviet Program in
Germany Found in
State of Progress

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A
planned economy for industry
and business and widespread re-
vival of land ownership are the
basis of the Soviet program in
Russian-occupied Germany.

German government leaders
say the program is progressing
satisfactorily despite initial
hurdles. The reaction of the
German little man ranged from
courageous optimism among the
new farmers to helpless doubt in
Dresden and complaints in the
streets of Halle and Leipzig.

The program of Sovietization
is being carried out with veteran
Communists in key posts. In-
dustry, farming and mining are
largely under control of German
provincial governments, aided
and supported by the Russian
military government.

The Soviet-sponsored program
was observed at work in an area
which largely escaped the ter-
rific bomb damage inflicted on
western Germany. It is a region
which is rich agriculturally but
which is faced with a tremendous
problem.

Food, Clothing Short

Th people complained chiefly
of shortages of food and clothing,
but Russian military government
officials said there was no sign
of despondency or insurrection.

Despite the lack of refugees in-
flux, Russian officials said that
quotations were being met,
and that permission for farmers
to sell part of their produce on
the open market enabled many
to get meats and fats. Brown
coal was available in some areas.

There was obviously less open
fraternizing between the Rus-
sians and German girls than in
the American zone.

In Halle, Saxony, a German
government spokesman said in-
dustrial production in many re-
spects was ahead of that in the
western zones, despite heavy re-
parations still being exacted by
Soviet occupying forces.

Dr. Erhardt Huebner, Soviet-
appointed president of the Ger-
man provincial administration,
whose offices are in Halle, said
the Russians "are leaving us
enough to support our popula-
tion—on a somewhat more mod-
est scale, of course."

He said that 2,600 of the prov-
ince's 3,100 factories employing
10 or more persons were operat-
ing in varying rates of produc-
tion, and that beet sugar and
brown coal production were near-
ing normal.

Bataan March Survivor
Slain in Triangle Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Capt. Eugene Dale, 27-year-old
survivor of the Bataan death
march, died Saturday as a result
of bullet wounds in the head,
chest and abdomen received in a
melee over the love of an attrac-
tive model.

Another war veteran, Capt. Ar-
chie B. Miller, 25, who served in
the European Theater and who is
the estranged husband of the
model, had been held without bail
on a charge of felonious assault
as a result of the shooting Fri-
day.

Assistant District Attorney Ed-
ward Murphy termed the shoot-

ing "one of the usual triangle af-
fairs." The model, Mrs. Fay Har-
cock Miller, told police she fell in
love with Dale and planned a di-
vorce while her husband was
overseas.

Effort to Draft
Trio Once in Jap
Camp Protested

DENVER, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Three Denver youths who for
more than three years were pris-
oners of Japs in Philippine in-
ternment camps have been called
up for military induction by Den-
ver draft boards, an American
Legion official said.

Harold R. Dolan, commander
of the Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham
Post of the Legion, added that
legions protesting such action
were sent today by the post to
Senators Johnson and Millikin
and to Rep. Dean Gillespie, all of
Colorado.

Dolan said neither the youths
nor their families had protested
the draft board action.

The three youths were identi-
fied by Dolan as Roger D.
Schade, sophomore at Denver
University; Henry B. Parfet, Jr.,
20, freshman engineering student
at Colorado School of Mines; and
Benjamin Goodier, 21, freshman
at Massachusetts Institute of
Technology at Boston.

E. Sanford Gregory, Denver
business man and former colonel
in the Army service of supply
who initiated the Legion action,
said:

"I was in Manila and saw these
boys, their parents, relatives and
friends, come out of Santo Tomas
prison. I saw how weak and un-
dernourished they were—skin
and bones, most of them. Be-
cause of the fact that they had
suffered at the hands of the
enemy and had actually been un-
der fire, the Army over there is-
sued them Asiatic Ribbons and
Philippine Liberation Ribbons—
the same worn by those of us in
uniform."

Gregory declared Parfet had
"one of his eardrums broken by a
Jap guard who gave him a bru-
tal beating while he was still in
prison at Baguio, before he
reached Santo Tomas."

Wyoming Expects
Massachusetts Aid
In Monument Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) be-
lieves Massachusetts will aid
Wyoming in the dispute over the
Jackson Hole Monument.

"I believe we've got them on
our side," he said. The other side
(so far the winning one) in the
Jackson Hole controversy is the
Interior Department backed up
by the president.

The Wyoming delegation has
fought long but unsuccessfully to
abolish the monument, which
was established in western Wy-
oming by order of President
Roosevelt. They contended that
large acreages of taxable land
were included in the monument
against the state's wishes. One
bill to abolish the monument was
passed by Congress but it was
vetoed.

Robertson said he feels that
Massachusetts henceforth will be
a strong ally in the matter be-
cause of a similar situation that
has arisen in that state.

There, the Interior Department
withdrew 12,000 acres of land to
create the Parker River National
Wild Life Refuge. Farmers in
northeastern Massachusetts and
the states' congressional delega-
tion protested the condemnation
of land. Bills have been intro-
duced in both the House and Sen-
ate to abolish the refuge and
return the land to the farmers.

Russian Paper
Strikes Back At
Turkish "Threats"

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A
Red Star commentator said Sat-
urday that some Turkish editors
and deputies in the Turkish par-
liament were making outspoken
threats against Russia.

The article called Hussein Yal-
chin, editor of the Turkish news-
paper Tahir, "the aged bandit of
Jornation" and quoted him as
saying Russia had been Turkey's
traditional enemy for centuries.

It said Necmeddin Sadak,
editor of Aksham, was carrying
on provocative discussions on the
"possibility of announcing a
sacred war against Russia by
the western world."

Gen. Kazim Karabekir was also
cited as declaring to the Turkish
national assembly that Turkey
would "shed blood" if the Rus-
sians insist on territorial de-
mands, and that a blow against
Turkey "may bring to action all
Anglo-Saxons."

(A demand by two professors
of the Georgian Soviet Socialist
Republic published prominently
in the Russian press last Thurs-
day, for a 180-mile strip of Tur-
key's Black Sea coast and the
provinces of Kars and Ardahan
has drawn Turkish fire. The
semi-official Anatolia News
Agency declared Christmas day
that "for one inch of Turkish
territory, all Turkey is ready to
throw itself in the fire.")

PURPLE
DOUBLE EGGES SINGLE EGGES
10¢/24 5¢/12
Distributed by
FULLERTON CANDY CO.
and sold by all live dealers

New Sugar Ration
Book to be Issued

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
A sugar ration book consisting
of a single sheet will be issued
to new applicants beginning Jan-
uary 1, the OPA announced Sun-
day.

It is only for those who do not
have ration books. Application
forms will be available at
Army separation centers and at
OPA local boards.

Applications for replacement of
sugar books that have been lost,
destroyed or stolen will continue
to be available at OPA boards,
but from now on they must be
sent to OPA district offices. Books
will be mailed.

Applications of bee-feeders also
must be sent to district offices
hereafter, instead of to local
boards.

K R N R
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
- 4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
- 4:30—Franklin Johnson, Plamings Sales
Company.
- 4:45—Evening Vespers, Methodist.
- 5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
- 5:15—Capt. Midnight, Wander Co.
- 5:30—State and Local News, Keel
Motors.
- 5:45—Singing Melodies, Coca Cola.
- 6:00—The Lone Ranger.
- 6:15—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood
Motors.
- 6:30—The Lone Ranger.
- 6:45—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 7:00—The Lone Ranger.
- 7:15—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 7:30—The Lone Ranger.
- 7:45—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 8:00—The Lone Ranger.
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- 11:30—The Lone Ranger.
- 11:45—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 12:00—The Lone Ranger.
- 12:15—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 12:30—The Lone Ranger.
- 12:45—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 1:00—The Lone Ranger.
- 1:15—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 1:30—The Lone Ranger.
- 1:45—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 2:00—The Lone Ranger.
- 2:15—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 2:30—The Lone Ranger.
- 2:45—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 3:00