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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Occasional light rain to
night and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. yesterday 49
Lowest temp. last night 38
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Feb. 1 0
Deficit from Feb. 1, 1946 1.8
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 6.73

In the Day's News

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have stopped making our parts
because they lost money at their
ceiling prices."

HE concludes:
"Nobody wants RUNAWAY
inflation, but if we continue to
stifle America's ability to PRO-
DUCE that is exactly, in my
opinion, what we are headed for."
Tragic experience in Europe,
where people are starving with
their pockets full of money be-
cause of LACK OF PRODUCTION
OF THINGS, confirms the grim
truth of his statement.

THESE months since V-J day
have been discouraging and
disillusioning month in America.
They have been discouraging and
disillusioning because AGAIN, as
in 1933, we have found ourselves
WANDERING BEFUDDLED IN
THE FOG, not knowing what to
do next.

So far as Americans are concerned,
NOTHING can be more
DANGEROUS than that. We can
make mistakes and still survive
and prosper IF we have the
native horse sense to profit by
our mistakes and the grit and the
guts to TRY AGAIN along new
and better lines.

But if we cover up our heads
and sit and moan helplessly be-
cause we don't know what to do
next, WE'RE GONERS.
That's about all we've been doing
in recent months.

ON one side of the economic
picture, we've been scared into
duck fits by the prophets of
gloom who howl that if WAGES
rise PRICES will also rise and
WHOO-O-O-SH!—there we go
again into the old vicious infla-
tionary spiral.

Into our other ear has been
dinned the doctrine of doom that
unless we RAISE WAGES and at
the same time HOLD DOWN
PRICES starvation will be upon
us tearing our vitals with its
sharp claws and its horrid teeth
and there will go the old ball
game—America will be KAPUT!

Between these two voices of
croaking disaster we Americans,
whose forefathers in the short
space of about a century and a
half tamed a continental wilder-
ness and built a way of life bet-
ter than any that ever existed in
the world before, have been more
or less reduced to a hopeless mass
of jelly that can do nothing but
quiver and shake.

Whatever else may be said,
THAT certainly ISN'T the Ameri-
can way.

IN these terrible months, we've
been lost and wandering
around in the swamp. Ford's
appeal to GET OUT AND DO
SOMETHING is like a voice cry-
ing to the lost wanderer.

"This way lie home and hope
and happiness; LET'S GET
GOING."

IF we sit around and cry and
wail and quarrel, inflation
certainly WILL get us—for
after all inflation is simply a
LACK OF THINGS. When you
see idle people starving with
their pockets stuffed with money,
you're never again in your life
uncertain as to that.

IF we get out and DO SOMETHING,
we can lick inflation by
the perfectly simple, practically
sure-fire processes of PRODUCTION
plus COMPETITION.

Production will provide the
things we need and healthy com-
petition will bring prices down to
where we can REACH them.

WITHOUT PRODUCTION, we'll
be SUNK! That way lies ruin.

FEEDING PERDATORS

By Charles V. Stanton

What do you think of the State of Oregon spending money to feed coyotes, foxes, weasels, crows and other predatory animals and birds? Sounds goofy, doesn't it? Yet that is one of the proposals favored by delegates at the Oregon Wildlife Federation convention last week. And, when you stop to "dope" out the apparently "dopey" idea, it doesn't sound too impractical.

Sportsmen like to hunt pheasants. But despite large expenditures by the State Game Department in pheasant propagation, reduced hunting, due to lack of ammunition, and other factors, which might be expected to produce an increase in pheasant population, the number of birds has steadily declined during war years.

Studies indicate that decline in bird life is due to increased numbers of predators.

Throughout the war granges were less active in pest hunts. There was little time to spend killing crows, hawks, coyotes, shooting and poisoning digger squirrels, etc. The farmer was too busy raising crops to feed a fighting army and a hungry world to bother about eradicating pests.

Because sportsmen and farmers alike have failed for several years to keep up their warfare on varmints, predators have greatly increased in number. They have been preying upon game birds, destroying both young and old, robbing nests and otherwise depleting pheasant, grouse and quail populations.

Sportsmen propose that the State Game Commission import cottontail rabbits and establish them throughout Western Oregon. Rabbits are prolific breeders and would soon increase enormously, sportsmen believe. Western Oregon once had many of these rabbits. As predators decreased, rabbits increased until Mother Nature took a hand and wiped out the surplus, and more too, by epidemics still unexplained.

Sportsmen believe restoration of cottontail rabbits would furnish food for predators thus relieving partially at least destruction of choice game birds. The cottontail also is good game, and would furnish sport after his numbers had sufficiently increased.

The idea is a sort of renewal of the cat-and-rat farm proposal, but proponents believe it will pay for itself by rebuilding stocks of game birds on which the state is spending large sums of money annually without achieving objectives.

Sportsmen also claim benefit to the agricultural industry. Predators feasting on cottontails are less apt to raid chicken yards and turkey roosts. Cotton tail rabbits do no damage to farm crops, it is claimed, so would not become another farm pest.

To those who might fear that rabbits again would become too abundant, after pest eradication is resumed, it is pointed out that the greatly increased number of hunters would serve to keep cottontail population limited, reducing danger of recurrence of epidemic diseases resulting from overpopulation.

If the game commission approves the suggestion submitted by the sportsmen's organization, and the idea works out in practice, you may be able, in a few more years, to enjoy more pheasant, grouse and quail for your larder, with an occasional cottontail rabbit for variety.

Local News

Reported Doing Nicely—Mrs. J. F. Dillard of Roseburg, who underwent a major operation at Mercy Hospital Wednesday, is reported to be doing nicely.

Leaves for California—Mrs. Hattie Perrin of Roseburg left today for Petaluma, Calif., to visit relatives and friends. She also plans to visit in Oakland and San Francisco, before returning here.

Benefit Card Party—Riversdale Grange has invited the public to attend a benefit card party Monday night at 8 o'clock at the hall. Prizes will be awarded winners in pinocchio and five hundred and refreshments will be served.

Ministers to Meet—Roseburg Ministerial Association will hold a regular meeting on Monday in the pastor's study at the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 10:30 with a devotional message by the Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the First Christian Church.

To Visit Husband in Eugene—Mrs. J. C. Beeley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William L. Blaker, will spend the weekend in Eugene, where her husband is attending University of Oregon. Mrs. Beeley has been staying in Roseburg because of the difficulty of finding living quarters in Eugene.

Will Reside Here—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Somero have moved to Roseburg to make their home. Prior to the war Mr. Somero was employed by Western Auto Supply Company store in Coos Bay and is now employed at the local store. He served as a sergeant with the U. S. Army Air Forces and spent 26 months in India.

Junior Woman's Club to Meet—The Junior Woman's Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Armory to discuss finding a permanent meeting place for the organization. Guests attending the last meeting who desire to join the club are especially asked to be present. Mrs. Robert Harris, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Bellview Club to Meet—The Bellview Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Collison. All members are requested to be present.

Leave Friday—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Chambers of Roseburg left Friday for Ashland, where the former attended a meeting of the Shriners last evening. They left today from Ashland to go to Klamath Falls to spend the weekend attending to business and visiting.

Promoted to Corporal—Eugene M. Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maddox, Lookingglass Route, has been promoted to corporal from private at Ft. Douglas, Utah, it was announced today. He entered the Army on April 11, 1944.

Villains, Cleanies To Clash in Mat Program Tonight

Red Dawson, the rugged grappler from Wisconsin, will team with Pete Belcastro, famed two-fisted Italian who is making his local debut, in a tag team match at the Roseburg armory tonight. The two villains will clash against two talented cleanies, Pierre LaBelle and Angelo Martini.

Tag wrestling, being presented here for the first time by Matchmaker Don Owen, allows only two wrestlers on the mat at the same time, but permits a matman to call on the services of his partner at any time—whenever tagged. He then retires until one fall is scored. The match will be a three-fall affair.

Supporting the new mat wrinkle will be a potential scientific classic between Walter Tinkit Achiu, the Chinese ju-jitsu artist, and Gust Johnson, a former coast junior-heavyweight titleholder.

Opening the program at 8:30 o'clock will be the customary three-round boxing exhibition. **Shirts Withheld Because of OPA Price Limits**
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Shirts and underwear manufacturers said yesterday liberalization of OPA's maximum advance price regulations would release about 3,000,000 shirts now being held up by these regulations but would not result in any great overall increase in production for the time being.

BOWLING SCORES

CITY LEAGUE Team Standings Won Lost

Team	Won	Lost
Brotons Heels	22	11
Coca Cola	19	14
Montgomery Wards	18	15
Gilkeson's Station	18	15
Myrtle Drug Co.	16	17
Nordling Auto Parts	15	18
Umpqua Cleaners	12	21
B & B Taxi	12	21

Gilkeson's Station 2, B & B Taxi 1.
Nordling's, Umpqua Cleaners 0.
Coca Cola 2, Montgomery Wards 1.
Brotons Heels 1, Myrtle Drug Co. 0.
High Individual Game Score—
Hugh Wikerson 237
High Individual Series Score—
B & B Taxi 643

Team	Won	Lost
D. Baker	126	146-417
L. Knapp	123	137-445-437
C. Nendel	127	130-445-425
P. Lund	146	167-492-501
V. Baker	212	143-487-504
Handicap	84	84-352
Total	829	815-292-2905

Team	Won	Lost
Gilkeson	177	112-411
Steve	124	144-464-428
Johnson	127	130-445-425
Rice	137	152-433-429
Handicap	111	111-353
Total	878	808-282-2875

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Phiffer	205	223-102-569
Bob Smith	171	133-406-470
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Nordling	135	189-524-218
Jackson	146	154-300-454
Handicap	108	108-360
Total	961	1013-284-2930

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Community P.T. A. Council Planned

Rose, Benson and Fullerton P.T. A.'s will sponsor a special meeting from 10 to 3 o'clock