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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 43
Highest temp. yesterday 43
Lowest temp. yesterday 34
Precipitation yesterday .36
Precipitation from Feb. 1 1.50
Deficit from Feb. 1, 1946 .25
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 6.66

In the Day's News

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Morgenthau plan, because it is an
utter failure."

Morgenthau retorts: "He (Lan-
don) should buy a copy of my
book and read it. He obviously
doesn't know what he's talking
about."

WELL, WHO DOES?

Destroying Germany's power
and WILL to make war without
upsetting Europe's delicately bal-
anced economy and so making a
bad mess worse is quite a prob-
lem.

So far as this writer knows,
even Landon's great brain hasn't
yet produced a sure-fire solution.

FOOD is short in Europe.

Land and buildings there are
relatively undamaged, but farm-
ers are critically short of im-
plements, fertilizer, seed, transport,
etc. ABOVE ALL ELSE, they
lack the INCENTIVE to go
ahead and produce what they
can.

They are afraid of the
MONEY. They fear that if they
do produce they won't be able to
sell. There is practically NO-
THING they have confidence in.

In that frame of mind, they sit
tight and plan to grow just
enough to feed themselves. In
their place, you and I wouldn't
be much different. Human nature
is human nature.

IN ALL this mess, there is a
STERN LESSON for us right
here in America. We are begin-
ning to get a good, straight look
at what LACK OF PRODU-
TION, due largely to lack of in-
centive to work and produce, can
do to a nation even as great and
as relatively undamaged as ours.

SENATOR THOMAS, chairman
of the Senate agricultural
committee and a Democrat from
Oklahoma, tosses a word or so of
wisdom into the boiling political
pot.

He says:
"I don't think anybody in this
country will be hurt by eating
whole wheat bread for a while."

THAT is true — both physically
and psychologically.

Dieticians have long been tel-
ling us the fluffy WHITE bread
we insist on is an emaciated
food, short of a lot of the fun-
damental elements we need. (In
Asia, for example, the FAD for
polished rice is a prevalent cause
of beri-beri.)

It will do our souls no harm to
accept at least OUR SHARE of
the world's troubles. If we stand
apart, with our noses in the air
and on our lips the words of the
Pharisee: "I thank thee, Lord,
that I am not as these others,"
something precious that has been
an essential part of the spirit of
America will be GONE.

Tighter Requirements
For Coroners Favored

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
Proposals to tighten require-
ments for county coroners and
a rigid system of medical exam-
iners were before the State Board
of Health today.

Oregon health officers also
recommended consolidation of
some county health departments
into district units and new pro-
cedures for handling tuberculosis
control.

Vernon Keel's Mother Dies

Mrs. Thomas W. Keel, 74, died
in her sleep at her home at New
Hope, Ala., Friday, according to
a telegram received in Roseburg
by her son, Vernon Keel. She
had been in good health up to the
time of her death. Besides her
husband, she is survived by four
sons, a daughter and eight grand-
children.

HOW WE HAVE GROWN!

By Charles V. Stanton

Ordinarily we are more or less immune to shock, and we had a conviction we were reasonably well informed in what was happening within our own business. But we were called upon recently to make a comparison of present News-Review circulation with that of a few years ago and the facts uncovered, in face of the current newspaper shortage (mention of which should properly be preceded by a word we seldom use in this column) caused at least a dozen new white hairs on our fat head.

We learned that since our sworn statement of Sept. 30, 1941, and our ABC audit of Sept. 30, 1945, our subscription list has been increased 40.6 per cent.

Actually the News-Review's circulation, based on number of papers printed, or, as we would call it, our press run, is nearer 50 per cent, for Feb. 20, 1945, we became a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations—that's what the ABC stands for in our mention of audits—and there's no padding in circulation figures when the Bureau's accountants get through with the books. An ABC audit is based on net paid circulation, accurately calculated to the nth degree.

Using these circulation figures as a basis for estimate, Roseburg's present population would be somewhere above the 7,000 mark. In September, 1941, Roseburg, according to U. S. census figures, had a population of approximately 5,000. Adding 40 per cent would make the present population 7,000. That is, of course, for the municipality only, not including suburban areas.

Our method of calculation, obviously is like multiplying potatoes by apples to get an answer in horseshoes, because the News-Review circulates throughout every part of Douglas County. But newspaper circulation is generally accepted as an index of population rise and fall, and proportion of circulation increase would indicate that population has grown in like ratio. Thus, if News-Review circulation has grown 40.6 per cent, it would be ordinarily considered that Roseburg's population has grown in like proportion.

But again we must qualify our estimate. It isn't enough! Prior to 1941 the News-Review was striving for circulation; we had a circulation manager touring the county; we put on circulation campaigns; we staged an annual Bargain Offer wherein we accepted subscriptions at a reduced rate for a limited period of time. That was prior to 1941, remember. Don't get the idea we're doing anything like that now. Not with newspaper the way it is. We'll be doing it, we hope, as soon as the (that word again) newspaper shortage is over.

Our circulation gain has come about in spite of the fact that we haven't solicited a subscription, promoted campaigns, or made a Bargain Offer for new subscribers, and ceased accepting applications for subscriptions from outside Douglas County.

Therefore, we can ascribe this growth to increased population only, a fact which obviously is beyond dispute. Furthermore, the ratio of circulation to population increase is not entirely accurate because we have not added as many subscribers as could have been obtained with a little effort on our part.

If you've followed us this far, you doubtless have managed to deduce that we're trying to get across the idea that Douglas County is growing—but definitely. We wouldn't, of course, mention the fact that the News-Review also has growing pains.

Sustained Yield Methods Rapped At Meeting Here

Approval of sustained yield plans, but disapproval of the present methods of the O. and C. Administration and of the Forest Service, was registered last week at a meeting here of local members of the Western Association of Loggers and Lumbermen, in the Courthouse.

George E. Owen, former mill operator, scored the O. and C. Administration as a "bureaucratic monopoly of timber resources in Western Oregon. He alleged that the O. and C. Administration and the Forest Service were dealing primarily with big operators to the detriment of small operators.

Other speakers, including Frank B. Reed of the Association of Loggers and Lumbermen, stressed the "splendid co-operation" of the O. and C. Administration officials, but declared that if the present sustained yield program becomes effective, it would mean the "termination of small operators."

Support of the sustained yield program as a whole, and approval of the cutting of old growth timber and of the conservation of new growth timber, was the result of the meeting.

Action was initiated to set up an organization of Douglas County loggers and lumbermen. Pete Gill, Canyonville, was elected temporary chairman, and George Dimmick, Roseburg, temporary secretary.

Strike Dents Treasury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Cashing in of war bonds in-
creased 21 per cent in the Pitts-
burgh-Western Pennsylvania
area during the first 16 days of
the steel strike, treasury figures
disclosed.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

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Martinelli-Szasz Tag-Team Defeats Katonan, Dawson

Red Dawson's constant foul tactics and attempts to shirk his share of the battle were chiefly responsible for the defeat of Katonan, and his teammate, Pavo Katonan, in their tag-team wrestling bout with Angelo Martinelli and his Hungarian partner, Al Szasz, at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night.

Unable, after repeated remonstrances, to persuade Dawson to confine himself to legitimate tactics or to carry his full share of the combat, Katonan, substituting for Pete Belcastro, turned on his partner in the third and final round, knocked him down and stalked to the dressing room, leaving the hapless, red-whiskered Dawson to the mercy of their opponents.

Martinelli and Szasz, the latter making his first appearance here, promptly took turns making gush, figuratively speaking, out of Dawson, flattening him for the count in 10:35. In the preceding one-fall bouts, Dawson pinned Martinelli with an arm bar and leg stomp in 10 minutes, and Szasz and Katonan went the full 20-minute route without a fall by either man. The going sounded just as Szasz was on the verge of victory with a Boston crab hold.

In the tag-team battle, Dawson won the first fall for his team in 15:55 with his customary arm bar and stomp. The second fall went to the other team in 4:20, when Martinelli caught Katonan with a surfboard clutch. A crowd of 700 witnessed the program.

BOWLING SCORES

CITY LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Brutus	10	1
Coca Cola	20	1
Gilkeson Station	20	1
Montgomery Ward	17	1
Myrtle Drug Co.	17	1
Nordling	17	1
Umpqua Cleaners	17	1
RAB Taxi	13	2

Game Monday, Feb. 4

Nordling 1, RAB Taxi 2

Umpqua Cleaners 2, Coca Cola 1

Osterberg and Frank Chapin took first High Individual Game Score—

Helen 243

High Individual Series Score—

Geo. Durand, 844

In the State Bowling Tournament recently completed at Portland, our Roseburg bowlers did very well. Herman Osterberg and Frank Chapin took first place in the Double Doubles and Abner Rice and Glen Wellman took fourth place in the same event.

Osterberg took 11th place in the Commercial Singles, Geo. Pfeiffer taking 16th place in the same event.

Glen Wellman took 15th place in the Double Club Singles.

Myrtle Creek

Wellman 150, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000

Total 800 854 860 2837

Gilkeson's Station

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