

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy and warmer to-
night; rain Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. yesterday 47
Lowest temp. last night 29
Precipitation yesterday 7
Precipitation from Feb. 1 1.50
Deficit from Feb. 1, 1946 .41
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 6.50

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

things we want and need. The
COMPETITION that in a free in-
dustrial society accompanies full
production and an abundance of
things will bring prices down.

THAT isn't just a fancy theory.
It actually worked after the
last war, when we did have a re-
latively free industrial society.

Plenty of us can remember the
mid-20's, when after restoration
of full civilian production prices
of automobiles (and other things)
began to tumble. This writer re-
calls (still a little ruefully, after
all these years) buying a new car
and seeing the price drop \$200
the next week!

HAVING caught us up on what
is being done in an effort to
break the dangerous industrial
deadlock that is facing us, the
President makes a STARTLING
move.

In a statement declaring the
world faces a FOOD CRISIS that
may be the "worst in modern
times," he orders government
agencies to draft emergency rules
to CUT consumption of wheat at
home so that MASS STARVA-
TION abroad may be averted.
(No one who has seen postwar
Europe with his own eyes can
doubt that the danger of mass
starvation there is real. Conditions
seem to be little better in
Asia.)

THE emergency wheat rules sug-
gested will include:

1. More flour (darker in color
and coarser in texture; the "war
bread" of history) from each
bushel of wheat.
2. Forbidding use of wheat (and
reduction of use of other grains)
in making whiskey and beer.
3. Asking farmers to feed less
wheat and other grains and DI-
RECTING the department of ag-
riculture to develop programs de-
signed to CUT DOWN produc-
tion of livestock until grain sup-
plies become plentiful again.

THUS, again, the idea of an
ECONOMY OF SCARCITY is
blasted by the march of events.

A few years ago, it looked even
to reasonably broad-minded and
intelligent observers like the
world was swamped hopelessly in
wheat with small hope of EVER
getting out from under.

Now we are considering drastic
emergency measures to make
the dwindling supply of wheat go
around, so that while people may
go hungry they WON'T starve!

WHEAT KEEPS.

Wheat put in tombs in the
Pyramids 40 centuries ago has
been found usable when exhumed.
The wheat we stored up in the
big surplus years is now coming
extremely handy.

IN THE long pull, the result of
an economy of scarcity is
simply LACK OF THINGS PE-
OPLE WANT AND NEED—which
is another way of describing pov-
erty and want.

At its worst, an economy of
plenty, if managed even HALF
intelligently, means enough to
eat, enough to wear and reason-
able shelter from the storm.

Whatever else we do, let's
abandon utterly the delusion that
an economy of scarcity can un-
der any circumstances be good
for us.

ALSO—
Let's keep clearly in our
minds the truth that the way to
an economy of plenty lies along
the road of FULL PRODUCE-
TION.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Charles V. Stanton

A thought of particular interest, we believe, is to be found
in the reflections of James Thrasher, Washington observer,
who, on this celebration of Lincoln's birthday, comments
as follows:

During the war years it was natural that on Lincoln's
Birthday we should look back through time and history to
a war of 80 years before, and to the words and example
of a man of acknowledged greatness who led an embattled
nation to victory.

This year the analogy no longer holds good. We are in
the midst of what, 80 years ago, was called reconstruction.
Had Lincoln lived through that period of reconstruction,
this nation's history would be a different and undoubtedly
a happier one. But the task of returning the country to the
ways and practices of peace was entrusted to the war presi-
dent's successor, as it is today. Lincoln died at the dawn of
peace; Roosevelt, almost on the eve of victory.

It would be comforting and instructing to know how
Abraham Lincoln would have met problems similar to those
which the United States faces now.

How would he have helped to answer the question of
whether "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best
hope of earth" through a closer organization of the world's
nations? How might he have aided in solving our industrial
disputes quickly and fairly?

It is idle to speculate. But it is also excusable to turn to
some of Lincoln's thoughts on labor and read them with
present circumstances in mind. The particular thoughts
quoted here were contained in some informal remarks which
he made to a delegation of New York workmen in March
of 1864.

They are not a formal economic and social philosophy.
They may not be geared to today's thinking but they make
interesting reading, nevertheless.

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the
family relations," Lincoln said, "should be one uniting all
working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."
(That would get him called a Communist today.)

"Nor should this lead to a war upon property or the own-
ers of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is
desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should
be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is
just encouragement to industry and enterprise." (That
would get him called a conservative, or worse.)

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of an-
other, but let him work diligently and build one for himself,
thus by example assuring that his own should be safe from
violence when built." (That might be called good sense and
sound advice which is probably more apt today than it was
in 1864.)

The Bible and Our Constitution

Few people today have any conception of the important
part the Bible teachings played in the business progress
of the United States or the creation of our government.
America was founded on man's consciousness of God, man's
daily labor and the fruits therefrom.

All over the world, during the past two decades, political
teachings which aggrandized an individual, have taken the
place of Bible teachings. Equality, freedom and religious
liberty have been lost in nations which glorified individuals
rather than principles.

In our own country, strong factions are seeking to tie
our future progress to all-powerful government. People are
losing sight of the fact that America was not built on this
basis, but was built upon a Constitution that embodies the
teachings of the Bible.

It is high time that we came to our senses and, instead
of aping foreign governments that criticize our country but
turn to it for men and money to settle their everlasting
quarrels and poverty, renewed our respect for the spirit
that breathes behind our own Constitution, based on ideals
which have given us liberty and blessings beyond those
enjoyed by all other peoples.

And don't let any foreign or domestic politician try to tell
you he has a system under which government will do for
the individual what the individual cannot do for himself if
he keeps government his servant rather than his master.

—Industrial News Review.

Funds Asked for Alaska

Highway Improvements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
The Interior Department has
asked Congress for \$3,790,000 to
begin a road improvement pro-
gram in Alaska, with \$2,300,000
to be spent for new roads to open
agricultural areas.

The project was disclosed to-
day by Delegate Bartlett of
Alaska, who said the new routes
would cover 407 miles and cost
over a three-year period, a total
of \$3,540,000.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—John Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical.
- 4:15—Max Miller, Nabors.
- 4:30—Charles Johnson, Bathhouse.
- 4:45—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Mission.
- 5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg Co.
- 5:30—Captain Morgan, Wander Co.
- 5:45—Tom Miller, Nabors.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heister, Furber's.
- 6:15—Musical Interlude.
- 6:30—State & Local News, Roseburg
Radio.
- 6:45—American Forum of the Air.
- 7:00—Music—You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
- 7:15—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young
& Son.
- 7:30—Hour of Melody, Copco.
- 7:45—Eveling Serenade.
- 8:00—The Falcon.
- 8:15—Alka Seltzer News.
- 8:30—James Crowley, Wildroot.
- 8:45—Your Supper Club, Ray Buckley
Hostess.
- 9:00—John Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tire
Stores—Main for the Night.
- 9:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

- 6:00—You're Patrol.
- 6:15—Morning Clock, Oshon Electric.
- 6:30—Johnny's Auction.
- 6:45—News—J. A. Folger Co.
- 7:00—Rite & Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
- 7:15—State & Local News, Rising
Optical.
- 7:30—Judd Furniture.

How Trivial in Comparison

Civil Service Job
Exams Again Set
For School Grads

The Oregon Merit System
Council is again arranging to ad-
mit to March examinations pro-
spective high school graduates
with typing or shorthand train-
ing. The entire series of clerical
positions has been opened for
examinations, making this op-
portunity equally attractive for
experienced persons capable of
filling clerical administrative po-
sitions or being hearing stenog-
raphers. Salaries will range from
\$180 to \$200 per month.

Veterans with supply or stock
room experience will be particu-
larly interested in the stock clerk
and stock control positions. Mil-
itary or Naval experience related
to the duties of the position in-
volved will be accepted as quali-
fying. Salaries in this group of
positions range from \$115 to \$200
per month.

These positions offer the oppor-
tunity for career service with the
State. All Merit System employees
have such rights as tenure, paid
vacation, and sick leave. The
Oregon Civil Service Commission
will recognize all standing earned
through the Merit System, making
it unnecessary to qualify again
under the new jurisdiction.

Further, the retirement plan
adopted by the last State legisla-
ture, providing for retirement al-
lowances to all permanent State
employees, represents a very real
addition to the salaries paid.

Additional information and ap-
plication forms are available at
the local Welfare Commission or
Board of Health offices or at the
Merit System Council, 616 Mead
Building, Portland 4.

January Weather Above
Normal, Official Report

Weather during January was
slightly above normal in tempera-
ture and precipitation, according
to the monthly summary, com-
piled by J. C. McCallister, meteor-
ologist in charge of the Roseburg
station of the United States
Weather Bureau.

Precipitation totaled 5.77 inches,
as compared with a normal of
3.31 inches, making an excess of
2.46 inches. Measured from July
1, 1945, January rainfall records
range from a maximum of 12.23
inches in 1880, to a minimum of
1.47 inches in 1924, McCallister
reports.

Temperature showed a daily
average of 1.1 degrees above nor-
mal. Lowest reading for the
month was 23 degrees, January
12; the highest, 59 degrees, Janu-
ary 1. Extremes of January
temperature are reported as 71
degrees, highest temperature, Janu-
ary 26, 1888; minus 5 de-
grees, lowest temperature, Janu-
ary 16, 1888.

Bible Conference to Be
Held Here Wednesday

The Rev. Alex H. Sauerwein,
Portland, will be in Roseburg
Wednesday for a special Bible
conference to be held at 8 P. M.
in the Roseburg Methodist
church. Formerly pastor of a
large Presbyterian church in
New York City, Dr. Sauerwein is
now residing in Portland, main-
taining active participation in
evangelical and fundamental or-
ganizational work. Wednesday's
conference, sponsored by a group
of Roseburg churches, is open to
the general public.

Firemen's Timely Visit
Averts Hotel Catastrophe

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Pos-
sible loss of many lives was averted
yesterday when a downtown
hotel caught fire while a fire
crew was making a routine in-
spection of the building. One man
was burned critically.

Fire Chief William Fitzgerald
said "if the fire had started last
night 15 or 20 lives would have
been lost."

The interior of the hotel was
an inferno in a matter of min-
utes. One man, L. C. Wilson, a
250-pound cook, fled nude to a
window, where he was rescued by
firemen on a ladder.

LETTERS
to the EditorDiscusses Source
Of Taxes to Defray
Pension Expansion

In a recent issue of your paper
I discussed a resolution by the
judges and county commissioners
of Oregon which would place
back on our statute books a law
which was there at one time and
then removed, making it neces-
sary for recipients of old age pen-
sions to deed their property to the
state.

It is not my intention to enter
into a wordy controversy regard-
ing this law. However, I do think
that Mr. Vaughn, who criticized
my letter, should have quoted a
little more instead of just portions
of the letter.

First let me say that the pres-
ent pension received by our old
folks is a paltry sum for anyone
to live on, but our records show
that the number of recipients is
increasing by leaps and bounds,
and so far no new source of taxes
has been found, so that eventually
this money must of necessity
come from taxes on real estate;
then the home of the old age pen-
sioner will be taxed as heavily
as his neighbor's property. These
taxes must be paid, and it will
fall as heavily on the pensioner
as on the neighbor.

I want to state again that there
should be a law requiring chil-
dren's responsibility toward their
parents, as well as one of par-
ents toward the children, or at
least one which should be enforc-
ed. I readily concede the inability
of many children to make sub-
stantial contributions toward
their parents' support, and I did
not want to leave the impression
that every child should support
his parents; but I see no reason
why a home in which these pen-
sioners are living should not re-
vert to the state for sale after
they have passed on, and the
money received for this property
applied toward what they had
received as a pension. Any money
over and above that should then
be returned to the heirs.

It never was the intention of
the law to take this home from
our old folks, and that law was
rescinded by pressure from the
children, regardless of what Mr.
Vaughn says.

Mr. Vaughn mentions judges,
congressmen, etc. But if Mr.
Vaughn will investigate old num-
bers of the News-Review, he will
find that I objected just as hard
to that pension, as I am to this,
and that, even in spite of the fact
that 4 or 5 per cent of their sal-
ary goes into their pension fund.
He states that I said "fortunately
the liquor sales paid most of the
old age assistance." Very frank-
ly I am not willing to see our
old folks dependent on liquor
sales for their pensions, but as
some people must drink, then it
is certainly a fortunate thing
that this money is made available
for some good purpose. Other-
wise our real estate must bear the
burden.

So this whole question in my
opinion revolves around one thing—
the ability of our lawmakers
to find other sources of taxes,
and I firmly believe it is going to
be some job for our next legisla-
ture.

B. R. SHOEMAKER, M. D.,
Roseburg, Ore.School Festivals Set for
National Music Week

Plans for school music festi-
vals throughout Douglas county
in May, during National Music
Week, are being made by a com-
mittee of the Oregon State
Teachers' Association, Mrs. Lula
C. Gorrell, county school superin-
tendent, said yesterday.

Music festivals, presenting vo-
cal and instrumental selections
as well as folk dancing, will be
held in Drain, Riddle, Roseburg
and Reedsport, Mrs. Gorrell said.

Heading the committee for
Douglas county is Homer Grow,
instructor in Roseburg High
School. He is assisted by Mrs.
Ormer Monger, Les Irwin, Mrs.
Fannie Lumen, Glendale; Miss
Ida Erickson, Reedsport; Mrs.
Margaret McGee, Mistle Creek,
and Mrs. Rhoda Newton of Drain.

The sophomores were first, fol-
lowed by the juniors and fresh-
men.

Willamette U. Seniors
Given Wintery Dunking

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—
Willamette University seniors
were dunked into Mill creek to-
day with the temperature below
freezing, this being the penalty
for placing last Saturday night
in the freshman elec. annual in-
ter-class singing contest.

The sophomores were first, fol-
lowed by the juniors and fresh-
men.

The number of children from
one to 14 years of age killed by
accidents each year is 29 times
as great as the number killed by
infantile paralysis.

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REPAIR
YOUR CAR NOW!
TAKE A YEAR
TO PAY
Estimates Free—Call 408
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For Building
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KITCHEN CABINETS
COEN LUMBER COMPANY announce
they are now prepared to furnish their
DELUXE CABINETS
For Prompt Delivery
Precision made and complete in every detail
Planned to fit any space
Ask For Estimate
COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Electrolux Representative
Now Opening In Douglas
County for Service of
Electrolux Cleaners
Also Taking Future Orders
for New Cleaners
Call Umpqua Hotel
Room 407
H. O. SCROGGINS
Between 4 and 6 P. M.

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS"
But We Do Have
Four Days Quality Service
Deliveries Every Day
UMPQUA CLEANERS
231 N. Main St. Phone 472

NOTICE
THE
Douglas County Poultry Co.
Is Now Paying the Highest Cash Prices for Your —
Poultry -- Turkeys -- Eggs
We Also Want Domestic
Mallard Ducks in Any Amounts
Phone 374 Oak and Spruce Sts.

CLUB "99"
Open 7 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Every Nite—Except Sunday
Featuring
Chicken in the Ruff, \$1.00
DANCE AND DINE AT CLUB "99"
with
The Two Jays
"Judy and Jerry"
Wed.-Fri.-Sat. Nites
You bring makin's—We furnish trimmin's

RHEUMATISM
and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so
thankful that I found relief from
this terrible affliction that I will
gladly answer anyone writing me
for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz,
P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

PIN-WORMS
NOW CAN BE BEATEN

The misery of Pin-Worms have been
known for centuries, and millions of vic-
tims have sought a way to deal with this
pest that lives inside the human body.
Today, thanks to a special, medically
recognized drug, a highly effective treat-
ment has been made possible. This drug is
the vital ingredient in P.W. the Pin-Worm
tablet developed in the laboratories of Dr.
D. Jayne & Son.

Easy Home Method
FOR PILES

Thousands of sufferers from the tortur-
ing pain due to simple piles are grate-
fully over their distress by the use of
this marvelous triple-action formula
which quickly relieves the maddening pain
and itching. HEMEX coats piles with
soothing, protective medicine. Really
works fast. Must give relief in three
treatments or your money back. Don't
suffer another minute. Get HEMEX
Ointment from your druggist today on
this positive guarantee.

Sold at Chapman's Pharmacy, Kampfer's
Pharmacy, Fullerton's Retail Store, Mar-
ster's Drug Store, Roseburg Pharmacy.

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ROGUE RIVER
PROPERTIES
consult
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country homes, businesses,
auto courts, stock and dairy
ranches, timber land, sawmill
and mining properties.
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Can't See
To judge distances nor-
mally as you motor
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to kill
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