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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Light rain tonight and
Sunday; colder Sunday.

Highest temp. for any March . . . 85
Lowest temp. for any March . . . 18
Highest temp. yesterday . . . 68
Lowest temp. last night . . . 38
Precipitation yesterday0
Precipitation from March 16
Deficit from March 1, 1946 . . . 2.23
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 . . . 5.23

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

has not been apprehended as this
is written.

STRANGE goings-on for quiet
home towns in Washington
and Oregon?

Undoubtedly.
They confirm FBI Edgar
Hoover's recent warning that
we're in for a bad crime wave
in this country.

THERE has always been crime.
It seems likely there always
will be. It may be no worse now
than in the past—which we are
prone to look back to as "the good
old days." As communications
and news-gathering facilities im-
prove, we may just HEAR of
more crimes of violence.

But it would be strange if, after
all these years when killing peo-
ple was the No. 1 business
throughout a great part of the
world, we DIDN'T have a lot of
violent crime.

Habits tend to GROW—including
habits of thinking and be-
havior.

WHAT is the answer?
About the only answer that
seems to offer any promise of
PERMANENT improvement is
moral regeneration.

It might help if we would train
ourselves to regard crime LESS
as something interesting and
thrilling to read about and MORE
as something horrible and revolt-
ing to contemplate.

WASHINGTON dispatches de-
scribe a new move in our for-
eign policy game.

U. S. diplomatic officials (un-
named) cite our recent moves
against Argentina and Spain as
evidence that our new, "tougher"
foreign policy is not aimed at
RUSSIA alone.

They point out that we talked
tough to Argentina and Spain
before we began to talk tough
to the Soviets.

All this, of course, fools nobody
in Moscow, where it is fully un-
derstood that we can talk as
rough as we please to Buenos
Aires and Madrid without getting
into any serious immediate trou-
ble.

But it does help to take the
curse off our new Russian policy,
and it leaves a face-saving WAY
OUT if something should slip.

THIS writer has a foolish, pri-
vate-citizen notion that what
diplomacy really needs in the way
of a new technique is more hon-
esty, sincerity and straightfor-
wardness.

INCIDENTALLY, Franco stands
pat in Spain and tells us he
doesn't propose to quit just be-
cause we don't like him, while
in Argentina Peron, whom we
sought to defeat, seems to be
winning the election in a big
way.

The Russians, who are stark
realists, will in all probability
draw from our setbacks in Argen-
tina and Spain the conclusion
that our "new and tougher" for-
eign policy isn't anything to be
sore of.

In foreign affairs, as elsewhere,
RESULTS are more impressive
than words.

THE House of Representatives,
after stripping the Administra-
tion's Housing Bill of SUB-
SIDIES, sent it and sends it on
to the Senate. Democratic Mem-
ber Kilgore thereupon accuses Re-
publicans and "short-sighted
Democrats" of having "seen fit
to vote down a proposal designed
to help our homeless veterans and

OPINIONS ON OPA

By CHARLES V. STANTON

An interesting poll was taken Wednesday at a luncheon meeting attended by representative business and professional men in connection with the visit of press representa-
tives sponsored on a Western Oregon tour by the National Association of Manufacturers. The vote was taken to determine opinion regarding OPA controls.

The first proposal was that all controls be lifted immedi-
ately and OPA abolished. A negative opinion of approxi-
mately 4 to 1 was expressed. The second question proposed
lifting controls on all manufactured goods, retaining regula-
tions on food and rentals. This proposition received an
affirmative vote approximately 3 to 1.

Voluntary expressions of opinion indicated extreme re-
luctance to abolish controls upon food and rent, but a
preponderant desire to dismiss OPA supervision over manu-
factured goods.

An interesting sidelight was the fact that persons most
affected by OPA, manufacturers and retailers, composed
the majority opposing immediate lifting of all controls,
while the larger number of persons favoring immediate
abolishment were professional men—lawyers, insurance
brokers, instructors, etc.

The manufacturer and retailer, judging from expressions
of opinion, is fearful of price recessions, with resultant
profit losses on merchandise in stock. OPA price ceilings
are expected to cushion the period between shortages and
full production. On the other hand, opinion was that no
successful price control policy can be maintained on manu-
factured goods as long as wages are unrestricted. Without
balance between wages and prices, it will be impossible,
voluntary speakers declared, to equitably control prices on
manufactured goods. It also was the prevailing opinion that
while immediate lifting of controls on manufactured com-
modities might result in temporary inflationary increases,
earlier reconversion and full production would result, thus
restoring operation of the law of supply and demand with
resultant downward price revision.

We were particularly interested in the fact that the need
for controls over short materials, in face of unlimited pur-
chasing power, is generally recognized. It also was interest-
ing to observe that those most directly affected by OPA—
persons who persistently mention the organization only with
accompanying profanity—were the ones reluctant to see it
immediately abolished, preferring to maintain operation
over such essentials as rentals and food. On the other hand,
opinion seemed to be that OPA meddling definitely is re-
tarding reconversion and full production, and that release
of controls on manufactured goods would be beneficial,
despite prospects of temporary inflation.

It might be gathered from the expressions of opinion that
OPA is believed sound in theory but not in practice. This,
we contend, is the crux of the situation. If OPA could be
directed by practical-minded administrators rather than
visionaries, theorists, idealists, and experimenters, it would
have far more general cooperation and approbation.

their families obtain decent hous-
ing."

Such is the fame of politics.
The fact remains, however, that
if the housing bill goes through
without subsidies the veterans
will probably get houses just as
quickly and will be LESS bur-
dened by taxes in future years
when tax money will come
harder.

Lions Reward 4-H
Winner With Bond

National 4-H Club Week was
observed at the weekly meeting
of the Lions Club by the award-
ing of a \$25 War Bond to Mar-
tine Zeller of Brockway for hav-
ing the second best garden prod-
uct in the state as judged by a
4-H committee. Miss Zeller told
the Lions of receiving a \$25 War
Bond in the National Junior
Vegetable Growers Association
and also the winning of the \$25
as first place winner in the gar-
den division of the local Lions
Clubs food production contest.
Another honor won on her gar-
den work was in the General
MacArthur Green Thumb Garden
contest, sponsored by the Na-
tional Victory Garden Institute.

Bill Matthews, winner of an
all-expense-paid trip to the Na-
tional 4-H Congress on his
poultry project, told the Lions of
his trip to Chicago and the hap-
penings at the club congress.
A lengthy discussion was held
on a city manager form of gov-
ernment, and Forrest Losse, ad-
vanced that on March 14, Mr.
J. I. Franzen, city manager for
Oregon City, would be in Rose-
burg to discuss the city manager
type of government with Lions
and all other interested towns-
people.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Hawaii Calls.
4:30—Judy Land Songs.
4:45—I Was a Convict.
5:00—Los Matros and the News, Golden
Grain.
5:15—Canary Pet Show, Hays M.
5:30—The Harry S. Brown Show.
6:00—Leave It to the Girls.
6:30—Break the Bank, Vick Chemical
Mafia Co.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Mafia Co.
7:15—Very Truly Yours.
7:30—Blatter Chatter.
8:00—Let's Dance.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News.
9:00—Service Station, E. G. High.
9:30—Winning Matches.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1946
8:00—Weird Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prosperity.
9:00—Pittman Hour.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:30—Catholic Mass, St. Mary's.
11:00—Sunset Song, Glen Lake.

Battle of Fists
Marks California
Win Over Idaho

BERKELEY, Calif., March 9.—
(AP)—The California Golden
Bears' 52-37 victory last night
practically pinned the Idaho Van-
dals to the backboards, with a
chance for a rebound tonight in
the playoff for the Pacific Coast
Conference basketball champion-
ship.

If the hectic opener of the best
two out of three game series,
California combined speed with
accurate range finding, and early
in the game captured control of
the backboards to rout the north-
ern division invaders.

With the Bears leading, 46 to
35, there appeared to be little
left but the shouting when tem-
pers flared, fists were swung,
police and a few of the 7,500
fans joined in the unexpected
proceedings on the court.

A minute and a half of the
game remained when California's
star forward, Andy Wolfe, drib-
bling down the sideline, was
blocked by Idaho's Warren Shep-
herd. Wolfe tumbled onto the
Idaho bench, and Guard Jim
Wray jumped to the side of his
fallen teammate.

Wray and Shepherd exchanged
a few words. Players and spec-
tators crowded the court, and in
the middle were wildly punching
Wray, Shepherd and Jack Phoe-
nix, Idaho's center, who stands
6 feet 9 inches. Police and Navy
shore patrolmen broke it up.

The fall knocked the wind out
of Wolfe, who limped from the
court, but he was reported in
good shape for tonight's tussle.

Wolfe, leading scorers in the
southern division, topped the
basket makers with 13 points,
trailing by his teammate, Captain
Merv LaFaille, with 12. Fred
Quinn led Idaho's scorers with 6.

BOWLING
SCORES

Team	CITY LEAGUE	Team Standings	Won	Lost
Montgomery Ward	100	100	7	0
Bruton's Heels	100	100	6	1
Myrtle Drug Co.	100	100	5	2
Coca Cola	100	100	4	3
Gilkinson's Station	100	100	3	4
B & B Taxi	100	100	2	5
Nordling	100	100	1	6
Umpqua Cleaners	100	100	0	7

Games Monday, March 4.
Coca Cola 2, Myrtle Drug 1.
Gilkinson's Station 2, Bruton's Heels 1.
Montgomery Ward 2, Bruton's Heels 1.
B & B Taxi 2, Nordling 1.
High Individual Game Score—
Roy Fox 228.
High Individual Series Score—
Mentzer 552.

Team	Myrtle Drug Co.	Won	Lost
Wellman	100	120	120-405
Adam	100	120	120-405
Ostergaard	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Chapin	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Coca Cola	Won	Lost
Meek	100	120	120-405
Stephens	100	120	120-405
Swenson	100	120	120-405
Wilkinson	100	120	120-405
Mills	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Gilkinson's Station	Won	Lost
Gilkinson's Station <td>100</td> <td>120</td> <td>120-405</td>	100	120	120-405
Siever	100	120	120-405
Todd	100	120	120-405
Johnson	100	120	120-405
Rice	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Umpqua Cleaners	Won	Lost
Muller	100	120	120-405
Winston	100	120	120-405
Morris	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Garr	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Bruton's Heels	Won	Lost
Bruton's Heels	100	120	120-405
Porter	100	120	120-405
Heins	100	120	120-405
Flury	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Montgomery Ward	Won	Lost
Freedman	100	120	120-405
Quinn	100	120	120-405
Hilliard	100	120	120-405
Butler	100	120	120-405
Mentzer	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	B & B Taxi	Won	Lost
D. Baker	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Lund	100	120	120-405
R. E. Rind	100	120	120-405
V. Baker	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Nordling	Won	Lost
Preitner	100	120	120-405
Smith, Bob	100	120	120-405
Wiley	100	120	120-405
Nordling, J.	100	120	120-405
Lawrence, J.	100	120	120-405
Johnson, J.	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	CITY LEAGUE	Team Standings	Won	Lost
Team	100	100	7	0
Bruton	100	100	6	1
Myrtle Drug Co.	100	100	5	2
Coca Cola	100	100	4	3
Gilkinson's Station	100	100	3	4
B & B Taxi	100	100	2	5
Nordling	100	100	1	6
Umpqua Cleaners	100	100	0	7

Games Friday, March 1.
Coca Cola 2, Myrtle Drug 1.
Gilkinson's Station 2, Bruton's Heels 1.
Montgomery Ward 2, Bruton's Heels 1.
B & B Taxi 2, Nordling 1.
High Individual Game Score—
Art Mentzer 552.
High Individual Series Score—
Art Mentzer 552.

Team	Umpqua Cleaners	Won	Lost
Umpqua Cleaners	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Winston	100	120	120-405
Morris	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Bruton's Heels	Won	Lost
Bruton's Heels	100	120	120-405
Porter	100	120	120-405
Heins	100	120	120-405
Flury	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Montgomery Ward	Won	Lost
Freedman	100	120	120-405
Quinn	100	120	120-405
Hilliard	100	120	120-405
Butler	100	120	120-405
Mentzer	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	B & B Taxi	Won	Lost
D. Baker	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Lund	100	120	120-405
R. E. Rind	100	120	120-405
V. Baker	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Nordling	Won	Lost
Preitner	100	120	120-405
Smith, Bob	100	120	120-405
Wiley	100	120	120-405
Nordling, J.	100	120	120-405
Lawrence, J.	100	120	120-405
Johnson, J.	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Umpqua Cleaners	Won	Lost
Umpqua Cleaners	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Winston	100	120	120-405
Morris	100	120	120-405
St. Paul	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Team	Bruton's Heels	Won	Lost
Bruton's Heels	100	120	120-405
Porter	100	120	120-405
Heins	100	120	120-405
Flury	100	120	120-405
Handicap	100	120	120-405

Carr	155	142	150	427
Handicap	83	83	93	259
Total	238	225	243	686
Montgomery Ward				
Freeman	141	130	215	486
Quant	177	176	188	541
Hillard	142	154	188	484
Hillier	177	176	188	541
Mentzer	253	199	176	628
Handicap	100	109	106	315
Total	1006	966	1005	2977
Myrtle Drug Co.				
Weilman	155	135	157	447
H. Shirliffitt	152	165	163	480
W. Shirliffitt	218	176	188	582
T. Shirliffitt	100	179	182	461
Chapin	162	183	185	530
Handicap	100	102	108	310
Total	923	992	978	2893
B & B Taxi				
D. Baker	188	174	136	498
Denney	181	141	177	499
Lund	156	150	170	476
Enlund	136	83	114	333
V. Baker	177	176	188	541
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Total	912	823	924	2659