

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any March—85
Lowest temp. for any March—18
Highest temp. yesterday—56
Lowest temp. last night—40
Precipitation from March 1—4.01
Precipitation from March 1—4.01
Excess from March 1, 1945—1.56
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—7.01

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

want peace and are striving for a
guarantee of peace."

QUESTIONED as to what we
can do about it, he answers
"substance that we should talk
MORE peace and LESS war."

ONCE before, during the war,
when doubt and suspicion of
Russia were spreading widely,
AP went to Stalin and question-
ed him. His answers were reas-
suring.

AND—
What he said on that occasion
was borne out by what Russia
DID later. Recollection of that
fact increases our confidence in
what he says now.

SENATOR PEPPER, who is apt
to rattle in his bearings, pop-
ped off the other day with a
statement that we should show
our confidence in Russia by DE-
STROYING the atom bombs we
have in our possession READY
FOR USE.

That, of course, is silly. When
a strong man deals with a weak
man, he is TEMPTED. The best
and most enduring agreements
are made when strong and hon-
est men deal on a basis of
EQUALITY. There is give and
take in such bargaining. When a
strong man deals with a weak
man, there is too much TAKE.

"Trust in God and keep your
powder dry" is a good old Ameri-
can motto. Let's apply it in our
present dealings with Russia.
Let's give her credit for decent
long-range motives, but let's not
TEMPT her by coming to the
bargaining table weak and help-
less.

WE must keep one fact realis-
tically clear in our minds:

There is NO PUBLIC OPIN-
ION in Russia. The Russian peo-
ple know only what their gov-
ernment permits them to know.
They say only what their gov-
ernment permits them to say.

We are dealing with STALIN
—not with the Russian people.
(We are dealing with Stalin be-
cause he is the administrative
head of the communist party,
whose five million members gov-
ern absolutely Russia's 180 mil-
lion people.)

That is why Stalin is so im-
portant.

AS a detail of the news, Iran
asks UNO (which meets in
New York Monday) to REJECT
Russia's request for delay.

We must remember that it is
the present anti-Russian Iran
government that makes this re-
quest. At any moment, a PRO-
Russian government might su-
persede it. Governments can
change swiftly in that part of the
world.

Next week, when UNO comes
to grips with this and other
problems, will be a touchy time.
Our great hope is that STATES-
MEN may dominate the UNO
session.

American Legion
Auxiliary Activities

By Mrs. Claude Baker

Social highlight of the Legion
and Auxiliary year will be the
joint annual birthday party to
be held Tuesday, March 26, at the
Armory at 8. Junior past presi-
dent, Vera McClintock Jones, is
general chairman of the affair.
She has arranged to have the
Swingsters for the evening and
states that there will also be
other forms of entertainment
throughout the evening. A pro-
gram will be presented at 8:40
and of course there will be plenty

REGISTER AND VOTE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

From the Oregon State Council of the C.I.O. we have
received a postcard, presumably of the type sent to mem-
bers of International Woodworkers of America, bearing
the question: "Are you REGISTERED so you can protect
your interests as a citizen and worker on ELECTION
DAY?" and the further admonition: "Get BUSY—get
REGISTERED—get your friends REGISTERED—get ALL
your community REGISTERED."

While we cannot fully agree with the theories and ac-
tivities of the Political Action Committee, sponsored by
the C.I.O., we can most heartily commend this great labor
organization for its industry in encouraging registration of
voters. You will note that the C.I.O. urges its members to
"get ALL your community registered." The C.I.O. may have
its political policies, but it encourages voters from those of
contrary opinion as well as from the workers whose votes
it would steer into labor-sponsored channels. This, we be-
lieve, to be commendable democracy.

We do not expect our own urging to have much influence.
We have become decidedly defeatist insofar as endeavoring
to interest voters in their duties and responsibilities at elec-
tions, other than those involving choice of president. We
believe we can safely predict that only a very small fraction
of the registered vote will be tabulated in primary and
general elections to be held this year.

Yet, futile as our effort may be, we are compelled, be-
cause of the seriousness with which we view the apathy of
voters, to repeat our urgings that people register and vote
at our forthcoming elections. Unless a substantial majority
of our electorate is represented at the polls at EVERY elec-
tion, we cannot expect highest governmental efficiency.

Here in Douglas County, poll books will close April 16.
Doubtless several thousand persons in our county have not
qualified by registration to vote at the primary election to
be held May 17.

We have hundreds of newcomers whose names should be
written into precinct poll books. Our laws require six
months' residence in the State of Oregon and 30 days within
the voting precinct. However, a person who registers on or
before April 16 will have completed his 30-day residence
within the precinct by May 17. Thus, he is qualified to reg-
ister if, by May 17, he will have been a resident of Oregon
for the preceding six months' period.

Persons who have moved from one voting precinct to an-
other since last registration should be registered in their
new location. Also to be registered are persons who have
become 21 years of age, or who will reach voting age on or
before May 17.

Returned veterans should make sure of their registration.
County Clerk Roy Agee reports he has endeavored not to
remove from the poll books the names of any men or women
called up for military service. In some cases, however, the
clerk and his aides were not certain and some names may
have been removed by error.

At the last election many veterans voted the soldiers'
ballot, or registered to receive the state ballot. Few of the
registration cards furnished for this purpose were complete.
The county clerk, in many instances, did not know the voter's
home precinct. He urges that returned veterans who may
have been registered by mail while in service, check with
the clerk's office to make sure their registration is complete,
so that their names may appear in proper poll books.

Great numbers of veterans became of legal age while in
military service and have never been registered in Douglas
County. They should not neglect this opportunity to register
in time to vote at the forthcoming primary election.

Undoubtedly there will be a last-minute rush of regis-
trants, who will postpone the matter of attending to their
registration until the final week or day. We would urge that
as many as possible file their registrations early to save
extra time and work for themselves and for registrars.

of birthday cake for everyone.

This occasion marks the 26th
birthday of the Legion and all
Legionnaires and veterans are
entertained by the auxiliary.
Every member or former mem-
ber of the armed services who
may be in or around Roseburg
on that date is cordially invited
to attend. Mothers, wives, sweet-
hearts, sisters and friends of ser-
vice men are also invited to at-
tend. It is hoped that the Army
group will be packed. Distinguished
guests will be present.

The following night, March 27,
at 7:30 dessert-supper, Mrs. E.
B. Stewart will entertain the past
president's party at her home on
Riverside Drive. Mrs. Stewart
is the newly elected presi-
dent of the party. She is also a
past department president and a
former national auxiliary of-
ficer. All past presidents of Umpqua
unit and of other units are
eligible to membership. There
are 23 or more auxiliary past
presidents who belong. Umpqua
unit president, Mrs. Myrtle, has
urged all members to be present.

Mrs. Nance Atkins has an-
nounced that two girls, Janice
Plummer and Janice Jackson will
attend Girls' State this year as
guests of the auxiliary. The
Legion also announces that
Wayne Wagner will shortly com-
pete with other oratorical win-
ners in the Eddie Cantor ora-
torical contest. The state win-
ner will compete with other state
winners for the national prize.

Mayor, Water Supt. of
Sutherlin Resign Posts

SUTHERLIN—Mayor Elmer
Cooper and Chief Watson, super-
intendent of water, both resigned
this week at the regular mid-
month meeting of the city council.
Cooper, who has been mayor
for several months, was appointed
to fill the unexpired term of Wil-
liam DeWitt, who resigned as
mayor when he moved to Myrtle
Creek.

Carl Christ was appointed to
Watson's place in the water de-
partment and will serve as super-
intendent of streets and water.

J. H. Booth Named Trail
Assn. Vice-President

The Oregon Trail Association
today announced appointment of
J. H. Booth, Roseburg, as re-
gional vice president of that or-
ganization. Mr. Booth has been
very active in preservation of
Oregon pioneer lore and has long
cooperated in the association's
activities.

A. L. Greenwalt, president of
the association, reports that 1946
is the 100th anniversary of the
blazing of the Applegate road, an
important branch of the Old
Oregon Trail. In company with
Walter Meacham, secretary, he
plans to visit towns along the
old Applegate road and has ten-
tatively scheduled a luncheon
meeting in Roseburg, April 17, to
discuss plans for the community's
participation in trail marking
ceremonies.

Nine Pay Fines Here
For Traffic Violations

Nine traffic cases heard Sat-
urday resulted in \$153 in fines
being levied on seven violators.
Justice of the Peace Thomas C.
Hartfield reported: Andrew C.
Armstrong, no operator's license,
\$15; Norval W. Mabe, passing
with view obstructed, \$10; Wil-
liam T. Evans, Jr., axle overload,
\$10; Charles Hudson, no opera-
tor's license, \$10, and no muffler,
\$10; Albert C. McCall, unit over-
load, \$20; Don E. Curry, unit
overload, \$20; Leslie McFarland,
overload, \$20, and unit overload,
\$20.

Fr. Wm. Blaker Attending
Diocesan Convention

Father William Blaker, rector
of St. George's Episcopal Church,
left Sunday for Portland, where
he will attend the convention of
the Oregon diocese, Monday and
Tuesday, returning home Tuesday
night. Delegates from the Rose-
burg parish include R. R. Brand,
Richard Hagen and W. H. Ger-
retsen.

Price of Western
Pine, Cherry Boxes
Increased by OPA

WASHINGTON, March 25.—
(AP)—Paul Porter, OPA adminis-
trator, Saturday announced an
increase in the sales price of
western pine lumber and declared
that some criticism of the
agency's pricing policies resulted
from "pressure" instead of
"facts."

Speaking at a meeting of West-
ern Lumbermen, senators and
representatives, Porter said that
contentions that OPA was re-
sponsible for a lumber shortage
had been "translated into a pow-
erful effort to force drastic
across-the-board lumber price in-
creases."

"If we are to meet the huge
lumber requirements of our na-
tional housing program and other
construction, we must have an
end to name calling and pressure
tactics," Porter said.

Then he told the meeting that
the OPA had decided to grant the
Western Pine industry an in-
crease in average sales prices of
\$4.60 a 1,000 board feet.

As to Douglas fir lumber, he
said, the OPA lacks information
to support a general increase at
this time.

At the same time, Porter read
a letter from the OPA to Irving
E. Kesterson, chairman of the in-
dustry advisory committee for
Western Wooden Agricultural
Containers. The letter disclosed
that OPA had accepted a com-
mittee recommendation for price
adjustments on western wood
containers for food.

Cherry Box Prices Upped

Prices of cherry boxes are in-
creased \$14.50 a 1,000 board feet,
Porter said, adding: "The hauling
charges for all boxes assembled
by all distributing warehouses
are increased 20 per cent and a
mark-up of \$5 allowed to certain
metropolitan factories on local
sales is now to be allowed on all
sales by such factories."

Criticizing the adjustment as
inadequate, Kesterson declared
that there still is a need for price
relief on western box shooks to
give back full amount of cur-
rent wage advances and increased
lumber costs.

Otherwise, he declared, there
will be a shortage of containers
to move the Pacific Coast's 1946
perishable crop of fruits and
vegetables.

He said a ceiling price increase
of \$2.38 is required to offset re-
cent wage increases. Porter re-
plied that the committee had
failed to furnish information on
recent costs and earnings.

Sergeant Alvin Green
Released From Service

Sgt. Alvin Green, husband of
Alma Louise Green, the daughter

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Lewis Jr., Plough
Chemical.
4:10—Max Miller, Nabisco.
4:20—Fred Johnson, S. W. News.
4:30—Evening Vespers, Methodist
Church.
4:40—Modern Clock, Modern Furniture.
4:50—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:00—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:10—Tom Sawyer, S. W. News.
5:20—Gabelet Heatter, Kram.
5:30—Musical Interlude.
5:40—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
5:50—Henry J. Taylor, General
Motors.
6:00—Methum Band Up, Lockwood
Motors.
6:10—The Caren Kid.
6:20—Michael Shane, Union Oil.
6:30—Evening Serenade.
6:40—Alka Seltzer News.
6:50—Max Miller, S. W. News.
7:00—All Neighbor, Carleton's Furniture.
7:10—Lewis Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
7:20—Building Drummond, Lewis Home
Jewelry.
7:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's
Jewelry.
7:40—Sue Ott.
7:50—Yvonne Pettit.
8:00—The County Agent.
8:10—Schubert, Austin.
8:20—News, White King Soap.
8:30—Blue and Shine, Sterling Drug.
8:40—State and Local News, Rising
Optical.
8:50—The Serenade.
9:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
9:10—Wally's Wake Up Time.
9:20—Linda Lind, Lindholm's.
9:30—Lyle Van and the News, Kram.
9:40—Morning Melodies.
9:50—Max About Town, Jones and
Lowell's.
10:00—State's Guide, Martin's and
Marshall Wells.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:20—Sue Ott.
10:30—Easy Listening.
10:40—Methum Mountainers.
10:50—John J. Anderson, Carter Furniture.
11:00—Serenade.
11:10—Mrs. Go Shopping, Lowe and
The.
11:20—Queen for a Day, Alka Seltzer.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
11:40—L. S. Brown of Sports.
11:50—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Buyer's Guide, Associated
Distributors.
12:10—Schubert at Random.
12:20—State and Local News, Hanson
Wagon.
12:30—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:40—Terminal Market Reports, Big
Fell.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningsen's
Fell.
1:10—The Johnson Family.
1:20—Swingtime.
1:30—Zelle Manners, Sterling Drug.
1:40—Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery
Ward.
1:50—Western Serenade.
2:00—Voice of the Army.
2:10—Captain Midnight.
2:20—Musical Melodies.
2:30—Sentimental Serenade.
2:40—Lewis Jr., Plough
Chemical.
2:50—Max Miller, Nabisco.
3:00—Fred Johnson.
3:10—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
3:20—Modern Clock, Modern Furniture.
3:30—Superman, Kellogg's.
3:40—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
3:50—Tom Sawyer, S. W. News.
4:00—Gabelet Heatter, Kram's Youth-
ful.
4:10—Musical Interlude.
4:20—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
4:30—American Forum of the Air.
4:40—Music You Remember, Douglas
Sipple Co., News.
4:50—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young &
Ward.
5:00—Reuse of Melody, Copan.
5:10—Contest of Monte Cristo, Mrs.
H. J. Anderson.
5:20—The Falcon.
5:30—News, Alka Seltzer.
5:40—Johnnie, Walden.
5:50—Tender Tunes.
6:00—Public Lewis Jr., Hanson Tires.
6:10—Reader's Digest.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:30—The Forting Is Mutual
Jewelry.
6:40—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's
Jewelry.
6:50—Sue Ott.

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shobert, Rid-
dle, has been discharged from
military service at Fort Leaven-
worth, Kan., after 17 months in
Germany as a motor sergeant
with the 78th Division. In ad-
dition to other medals, he has been
awarded the Bronze Star for par-
ticularly meritorious service.

Angelo-Hager Tilt
Is Draw; Clemons
Defeats Rayburn

After an absence of several
months, Tex Hager returned last
Saturday night to the wrestling
mat at the Roseburg Armory
and battled Bruno Angelo to a
one-fall-apiece draw. Despite a
weight advantage of 100 pounds,
Angelo resorted to his cus-
tomary foul tactics, and Tex
retaliated in much the same man-
ner, furnishing 600 assembled
fans with one of the roughest
bouts ever staged on the Armory
mat.

Tex won the first fall in 20:43
with a trio of drop kicks fol-
lowed by a head scissor. Bruno
won the second fall in 27:18 with
a series of punishing hammer-
locks and leg stomps, after the
grapplers took turns tossing each
other out of the ring and mixing
wrestling tactics with lusty
punching. In the final 12 min-
utes of the bout, comprising the
third battle royal of four local
falls, neither man gained
a fall, but when the last gong
sounded Tex was again in the
clutch of a hammerlock, to the
accompaniment of merciless leg
stomps, and apparently could not
have lasted much longer.

Clemons Beats Rayburn

In the semi-final, Frankie
Clemons of Klamath Falls de-
feated Billy Rayburn, a new-
comer, two falls out of three.
Clemons pinned his foe with a
Boston crab hold in 12:19 of the
first round. Rayburn garnered
the second fall in 3:14 with a
rolling leg split, and Clemons not
the deciding fall in 10:27 of the
third round with a rolling jack-
knife hold.

The card opened with a lively
boxing battle royal of four local
fighters, who were rewarded
with a coin shower that paid
them more than \$5 apiece.

Sackett Expected
To Renew Suit in
Two-Jobs Issue

SALEM, March 25.—Further
pleading was expected to be filed
in the circuit court here this week
in the suit of Sheldon F. Sackett,
Coos Bay newspaper publisher,
who is seeking to restrain State
Senator Merle Chessman, Astoria,
and Representative Earl Hill,
Cushman, Lane County, from
holding more than one office
each concurrently.

Chessman, besides serving as
state senator, is a member of
the state highway commission,
while Hill is serving as a mem-
ber of the house of representa-
tives and the state fish commis-
sion.

Circuit Judge George Duncan,
in a decree here Saturday, held
that Sackett was without cap-
acity to sue, and that his
amended complaint did not set
out facts sufficient to constitute
a cause of action. Sackett con-
tends that both Chessman and
Hill are violating the state con-
stitution.

A defense demurrer to the
complaint was sustained.

USO Camp Show Billed
At Arts Hospital Today

The second in a series of USO
camp shows will be presented at
the Veterans Hospital in Rose-
burg this afternoon and tonight.
Twelve entertainers and the man-
ager, Tom Kennedy San Fran-
cisco, make up the troupe. Fea-
tured numbers are Kraft and
Gaut, comedians; Jackson and
Nedra, dancing set; Tip Harrison,
mimic; Raymond Trowe, accordi-
onist; Tex D'Art, novelty tag
artist; Cleveland Twins, singers,
and Hollywood trio, musical.

Shows scheduled for April are
"Mirth, Males and Melody," April
8, and "All's Well," April 22.

R. H. Dearborn, OSC
Engineering Dean, Dies

PORTLAND, March 23.—(AP)—
Richard Harold Dearborn, 71,
dean emeritus of engineering at
Oregon State College, died here
Thursday after a brief illness.

He was professor of engineer-
ing at Oregon State from 1914
until 1933 when he became dean,
a position he occupied until his
retirement in 1944.

Earlier he was on the Univer-
sity of Oregon faculty, inaugu-
rating an electrical engineering
course there in 1901 and contin-
uing until transferring to the
state college.

Born at Salem Nov. 2, 1874,
he was graduated from William-
ette University in 1895 and from
Cornell University in 1900.

In addition to his faculty work,
he served the state part time in
the early part of the century as

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Circumcision relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

appraisal engineer for the Tax
Commission and as electrical en-
gineer for the Public Utilities
Commission.

Survivors include the widow
and two daughters.

Thrip on Prunes
Yields to DDT
In Oil Emulsion

DDT in oil emulsion has been
found most effective in the con-
trol of thrip on prunes. One pint
of 20 per cent DDT in oil emul-
sion in water to make 100 gal-
lons of spray is recommended. If
5 per cent DDT in oil emulsion
is used, then two quarts per 100
gallons of spray should be used.
Commercially prepared DDT in
oil emulsion is available through
dealers, according to J. Roland
Parker, county agricultural
agent.

Nicotine sulphate 40 per cent
used at the rate of one pint plus
three gallons liquid lime sulphur
to make 100 gallons of spray has
also proved satisfactory killing
agent. Growers, however, may
have difficulty in securing nicot-
ine sulphate, states County Agent
Parker.

Control spray should be timed
according to bud development.
The first application should be
made when 30 to 40 per cent
of the blossom buds show green
at the tips. A second application
should be made when all of the
blossom buds show green at the
tips. If a third application is nec-
essary for control, it should be ap-
plied when the stems lengthen
and the blossom buds show white
at the tips.

In cases of severe infestations,
at least two sprays are necessary
for effective control. Examination
of the buds for thrip will de-
termine whether or not a second
or third application of spray is
necessary. At the time a second
application is to be made, the
orchardist should pick at least
300 buds at random from sev-
eral trees, placing the buds in a
glass jar as soon as taken from
the tree. Buds may then be ex-
amined for thrips by picking
them to pieces with needles, and
youngsters, who were reared
from the thrips counted. If there are
50 or more thrips per 100 buds,
a second spray application is nec-
essary. The same procedure may
be used in determining if a third
spray is necessary.

Thorough spraying is necessary
for effective control. Thrips are
likely to be anywhere on the
trees. Therefore, the spray should
reach every part of the tree. The
spray materials are contact
sprays and must contact the thrip
to kill them. A pressure of 300
to 350 pounds should be main-
tained in spraying for the best
results.

Oklahoma Aggies,
Paced by Kurland,
Win West Crown

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—(AP)—
There was little doubt here to-
day that college basketball teams
of the western half of the nation
are happy that they'll see no
more of 7-foot Bob (Footballs)
Kurland of the Oklahoma A. and
M. Aggies.

Kurland flipped in 29 points
Saturday night in leading the
Agiess to a 52-35 victory over the
California Bears for the western
national N. C. A. A. basket-
ball title.

The Oklahomans, thanks to
Long Bob, will defend their na-
tional honors against North Caro-
lina University in the N. C. A. A.
finals at New York City tomor-
row night. California plays Ohio
State University in the consolida-
tion tilt.

Kurland took over the national
scoring lead from Elmore Mor-
genthauser, New Mexico School
of Mines' 7-foot 1-inch center, as
he dropped in 12 field goals and
five free throws to prop his total
for 32 games to 620. Morgen-
thaler completed the season
with 385 points in 28 games.

Playing his last season of col-
lege basketball, Kurland has a
four-year total of 1,466 points for
the Aggies with one more game
to go.

Charles Dickens was forced to
go to work at an early age be-
cause his father was imprisoned
for debt.

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Chas. W. Hazzard
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Mart No. 2
Just off Stephens St.

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