

Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier	.292

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any June .. 106
Lowest temp. for any June .. 36
Highest temp. yesterday .. 71
Lowest temp. last night .. 53
Precipitation yesterday .. 0
Precipitation from June 1 .. 0
Deficit from June 1, 1946 .. .12
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 .. .5.62

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

tion that he announced to the na-
tion in his radio address that late-
ful Friday evening, acted under
his war powers—as Lincoln fre-
quently did in the critical days
following the Civil War.

The point is that he stopped
the strike, which was called off
even before the house voted late
Saturday.

THE trains ran again. The au-
thority of government was up-
held. Those were the things we
had to have—or face anyway.

Having obtained them, without
special legislation—remember
that before it can become effec-
tive new legislation must pass
both houses of congress and be
signed by the President, which
takes time—would it have been
better to let the situation rest
there WITHOUT asking emer-
gency legislation from congress?

That is the question that is be-
ing threshed out now, after the
emergency is past.

THE point involved is that the
war powers of the President
will expire when the end of the
war is officially proclaimed and
can not be revived until congress
again clothes him with practi-
cally dictatorial power to meet
the emergencies of war and the af-
termath of war.

Special legislation GOES ON
until it is either repealed or is
permitted to expire by limitation.
Thus it sets precedents, which
can be dangerous.

It can even go on into the twi-
light zone of dead-letter law, to
be revived unexpectedly by some
bold and possibly unscrupulous
executive at some distant future
time.

KNOWING these things (the
must have known them), why
did President Truman ask con-
gress for special legislation to
handle the emergency which he
had already moved to meet under
his war powers?

Well, human nature is human
nature. Being by his own con-
fession a small-town man, and not a
superman, he must have felt very
lonely when he faced the emer-
gency of last week, knowing that
the authority of government had
been challenged and that it was
up to him as the leader to meet
the challenge.

It would not be surprising if he
had WANTED COMPANY more
than he ever wanted anything be-
fore.

Action by congress would have
provided him with company at
this loneliest moment in his life.
By passing special legislation to
handle the emergency, congress
would have SHARED the respon-
sibility that weighed so heavily
upon his neck.

ALL this, of course, is pure
guesswork on this writer's
part. Only President Truman
knows the thoughts that went
through his mind at that serious
hour.

Still, it isn't too hard to under-
stand what may have happened.

Knockout

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP)—De-
tectives William O'Malley and
Gerhardt Veith started chasing a
man they spotted rolling a large
rubber tire from a warehouse in
the early morning hours.

They gained ground as the man
with the heavy tire had trouble
keeping a grip on it. The chase
ended when he bumped into a
telephone pole and knocked him-
self out—also lost a couple
of teeth.

The officers booked the bruised
man, Edward Dunne, 43, on
charges of burglary and violation
of parole.

PAPER IS STILL SHORT

Gordon G. MacNab, Associated Press writer, summarized
in last Saturday's edition of the News-Review, the plight of
Oregon newspapers as a result of the current newsprint
shortage.

In spite of publicity given the lack of newsprint, people
continue to ask, in a surprised tone of voice, "Are you
STILL short of paper?" when we are forced to limit space
requested for advertising or publicity they desire to have
published.

We have seen from time to time copies of newspapers,
now a collector's item, printed on wallpaper during the Civil
War. If he had equipment which could handle it, we imagine
almost any Oregon publisher would dance with delight if he
could locate a good supply of wallpaper right now to insure
future publication. Most newspapers have inventories for
only 30 to 60 days, or less. A few, chiefly those in commu-
nities where population has been fairly stable, are affected
only in a minor way, and, aside from publishing a "tighter"
paper, are not being as roughly squeezed as the majority.

West of the Cascades, where nearly all towns and cities
have experienced very rapid growth, newspapers definitely
are hard pressed. Generally, newspapers have only about
60 per cent of the amount of paper actually needed. The
Grants Pass Courier, which last week experimented with a
five-column tabloid, is trying to make a three months' sup-
ply of newsprint stretch over four months of publication.

The News-Review was not mentioned in MacNab's round-
up, but our situation is one of the toughest of any Oregon
newspaper. We have had, without solicitation, more than a
50 per cent growth in circulation, despite restrictions against
new subscriptions outside the county. Perhaps we erred in
not "freezing" our circulation, but we have worked on the
theory that the newcomers to our county were entitled to
our paper as a means of getting acquainted with our com-
munity, its activities, business, etc., although we have made
no effort to "sell" the News-Review to anyone.

One outstanding factor in the current newsprint shortage
has been the insistence with which Oregon newspapers have
maintained their news services, even though financial losses
resulted. No newspaper, to our knowledge, has reduced news
content. In fact, most newspapers, like the News-Review,
print more INDIVIDUAL news items than formerly. News,
in most cases, however, does not fill as much space. Items
are edited more closely, unimportant details are omitted,
white space is eliminated, smaller headlines are used.

Most newspapers have reduced the number of comic strips,
eliminated serial stories, shoved free publicity into waste
baskets (where it always has belonged), discontinued vari-
ous "features", and made other space economies. But insofar
as current news is concerned, readers are not being slighted.

The determined effort to maintain news quality in limited
space results in sacrifice of revenue. Any newspaper in
Western Oregon probably could increase its volume of ad-
vertising from 50 to 100 per cent if it had enough newsprint
to furnish advertisers all the space they desire.

The News-Review is extremely grateful to its advertisers
for their tolerance and patience. A real hardship is being
experienced by a number of firms, who could be promoting
much greater volume of trade and revenue if they could
secure advertising space equivalent to their needs. But, fam-
iliar with shortages in their own fields, they have been
very tolerant and understanding during the period of the
newsprint shortage.

We wish it were possible to foresee better conditions in
the immediate future, but all available information points
to continuation of the paper shortage for a considerable
length of time—perhaps well into 1947.

In the meantime, the News-Review is continuing its plans
for expansion when paper conditions permit, and, while
awaiting that day, will strive to maintain the best possible
service to reader and advertiser alike.

Headquarters Removal
Issue Before Rotarians

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June

4.—(AP)—The Rotary International
Council on Legislation voted, 59
to 48, yesterday to recommend
approval by the organization's
37th annual convention of a res-
olution calling for transfer of
Rotary's headquarters from Chi-
cago to Denver.

The resolution was expected
to be brought before an estimated
14,000 delegates for convention
action Wednesday. Approval of
the resolution would call for
construction of an office building
on the grounds of a Catholic
cemetery in Denver.

Armando de Artuda Pereira of
Sao Paulo, Brazil, a past presi-
dent of Rotary, told the council
that club members in his coun-
try and other South American
nations would object to the use
of a Catholic cemetery as the
site of the organization's head-
quarters.

Tom Sutton of Tampico, Mex-
ico, said the cemetery, which has
not been used as a burial ground
since 1907, was not consecrated
ground and that there was no
objection by the Catholic Church
to construction of a building.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Flex Miller, Naimen
4:30—Erskine Johnson
4:45—Phil Frolics, Standard of N. J.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, National Purina
6:00—Lyle Van, Forthman's Toothpaste
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—The Falcon
6:50—American Forum of the Air
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
7:30—Jobs, Incorporated, E. G. High
7:45—Count of Monte Cristo, Mrs.
Wright's Bread
8:00—The Falcon
8:15—Alka Seltzer News
8:30—James Crowley, Wildroot
8:45—Bob's Baseball's Orchestra
9:00—Keepsake True, Auditions

Landlord May Be
Forced to Refund
Excess Rent, Ruling

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—
The Supreme Court yesterday
ruled a landlord may be required
to refund to tenants amounts col-
lected in excess of OPA rent
ceilings.

Justice Murphy delivered the
court's 4-3 decision. Justice Rut-
ledge wrote a dissent which Jus-
tices Reed and Frankfurter
joined.

Lower federal courts refused
to rule on OPA contentions that
refunds were due from the War-
ner Holding Company, owner of
eight apartment buildings in
Minneapolis. They contended
they lacked authority to order
restitution of amounts already
paid so the point was appealed.

The majority opinion directed
the United States district court
to reconsider its refusal to rule.
It told the district court to con-
sider conflicting claims and
counter claims between tenants
and landlord as to the amounts
due.

Justice Rutledge in his dissent
said that OPA regulations give
an overcharged tenant to remedy
in court to collect damages and
a penalty for a limited time only.
Thereafter, Rutledge said the ex-
clusive right to settle belongs to
the administration of OPA and
what he recovers goes into the
federal treasury, not to the over-
charged tenant.

The dissent did not define the
time limit.

"Untouchables"
Revolt Snags Plan
For India Unity

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The government of Bombay
has declared a state of emergency
in its central mid district as the
result of further bloody clashes
between a Hindu group, de-
clared "Untouchables" or out-
casts—whose presence is suppos-
ed to defile their betters.

These fresh disturbances would
seem to have their inception in
the belief among many Untouch-
ables that the British govern-
ment's new proposals for Indian
independence don't make ade-
quate provision for this depressed
class. Former British Prime Min-
ister Churchill, as leader of the
conservative party, has received a
protest from an Indian group, de-
claring that the government's
program is a "shameful betrayal"
of the Untouchables' cause, and
has replied that his party will do
its utmost to protect them. He
added:

"I shall take our stand on
the broad principles set forth in
the American Declaration of In-
dependence, that all men are born
free and equal and entitled to
life, liberty and pursuit of hap-
piness."

Want Own Communities

Actually the government's pro-
posals do include provisions for
bill of rights in the projected con-
stitution to protect the Untouch-
ables. However, I know from
personal investigation in India
that these unhappy folk want to
be established in communities of
their own so that they may over-
come their avowed handicap and
make a life that is worse than
death, and achieve the status of
human beings.

The world has known few
tragedies so terrible as that of
India's 60,000,000 Untouchables
who for centuries have been con-
demned by the Hindu caste sys-
tem to live as pariahs. That sys-
tem with its innumerable ramifi-
cations permeates the whole
structure of Indian society.

Awful Handicap Faced

God made the Untouchables
like other men, but caste chal-
lenges the Almighty and places
this depressed class without the
sale of human rights. They live
outside the villages of caste Hin-
dus and perform the most menial
tasks for their masters. Yet I've
visited some of these pitiful peo-
ple and have found them kindly
folk who strive mightily to over-
come their awful handicap and
make as good homes as they can.

In order to get the full signifi-
cance of this, you must know
that there are in India 700,000
villages, unbelievable though that
figure may seem. These villages
are scattered all over the country.
There is the part inhabited by
the caste class, and outside that
is the settlement of Untouchables
representing about a tenth of the
population.

The Untouchables have no eco-
nomic independence. They have
no land and are dependent on the
regular village for life. Because
they are untouchable, they can
eke out an existence only by per-
forming the lowest tasks. Under
the code they are compelled to
wear dirty clothing. They can't
get water from the village well
out must find it elsewhere. And
so the horrid story of oppression
runs.

New Weed Killer Not
O.K. for 1946 Program

County ACA committees have
been notified that the new weed
killing chemical 2-4-D will not
qualify for the weed control re-
bate payment under the 1946 agri-
cultural conservation program.
State PMA committee approval
of the new weed killer has been
withheld on the basis of a report
from the experiment station at
Oregon State College that "there
is insufficient evidence to war-
rant the final recommendation
for the 2-4-D in combating per-
nicious weeds." Hope is
seen that the material will be
effective against morning glory,
but the outlook is less optimistic
for such weeds as whitetop and
Canada thistle. Recognizing that
a considerable amount of 2-4-D
will be applied by farmers this

year, the state committee has
said that it may be approved for
1947 if good results are obtained.

New Forest Method Gets
Trial in Three Counties

A new farm forestry manage-
ment practice is getting a tryout
under the 1946 agricultural con-
servation program in three Ore-
gon counties. The practice—"Im-
proving a Stand of Forest Trees"
is being offered to operators in
Lane, Clackamas and Colum-
bia counties. Dan Robinson, ex-
tension forester, is cooperating
with county committees in pro-
viding supervision of the prac-
tice, which is being limited to the
three counties for a year's tryout.
The practice includes thinning,
limbing, removal of fire hazards,
tree planting and other forest
management work. Rate of pay-
ment is \$3 per acre.

The 1946 Oregon agricultural
conservation handbook includes
one other forestry practice—
planting forest tree seedlings.

Truman's Labor
Policies Rapped by
Soviet Publicist

LONDON, June 4.—(AP)—Mos-
cow radio commentator Philip
Baratov said yesterday that re-
cent United States labor legisla-
tion showed "a tendency to put
strikers on a par with criminals
of the last century."

Baratov, whose English lan-
guage broadcast was recorded in
London, said that President Tru-
man's request for power to con-
script striking workmen carried
the United States back to the
days when "United States crim-
inals were punished by conscrip-
tion into the navy."

Present labor legislation—both
the Cass bill and the Truman bill
—"signifies a turning away from
Roosevelt's program and methods
and the complete abolition of the
gains which the working class of
the United States had secured in
the past ten or fifteen years,"
Baratov said.

"Under Presidents Coolidge and
Hoover," Baratov said, "any con-
flict in industry always put the
United States on the sides of the
industrialists." He added that
"President Roosevelt endeavored
to act more justly."

"It was said about Roosevelt
that he transferred the virtual
headquarters of the United States
government from Wall Street to
the White House."

"Today it turns out that the
government has as good as re-
turned to Wall Street," he said.

Baratov said these events have
international significance because
"organized workers represent a
barrier against a new world war,
which the most reactionary im-
perialist circles are preparing."
"The encroachment of reaction
on the rights of working people
is a plot against world peace,"
he said.

In Washington, Commodore
Dudley W. Knox, deputy director
of U. S. Naval history, com-
mented:

"The Navy has always been a
volunteer service. We never con-
scripted anybody until this war—
and then certainly not crim-
inals."

Peace Pact Delay
Spurs Demand for
Draft Extension

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—
Senator Gurney (R-S. D.) told
the Senate yesterday that failure
to conclude European peace treat-
ies this summer will increase the
manpower demands of the armed
forces.

Urging a year's extension of se-
lective service, the South Dakota
Senator told his colleagues the
best way to get an all-volunteer
Army is to continue the draft and
increase soldier pay.

Senator Vandenberg noted that
the potential Army strength of
1,072,000 men fixed for July 1,
1947, seemed to be based in part
on the possibility that American
troops can be withdrawn from
some European countries with
the signing of peace treaties.

Vandenberg, who returns to
Paris this month as an adviser at
the foreign ministers conference,
discussed preliminary treaty
terms, asked if the failure to
work out agreements on Austria
and Italy would require an up-
ward revision of Army manpower
figures.

"It certainly would," Gurney re-
plied. "Then I say that these fig-
ures represent not only a minimum
but a very dangerous minimum,"
the Michigan Senator declared.

Senate Democratic Leader
Barkley of Kentucky predicted
quick Senate passage of legisla-
tion providing for a year's exten-
sion and drafting of teen agers.

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Pay Halt in Move
To Oust 3 Federal
Employees Kayoed

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—
The Supreme Court ruled un-
constitutional yesterday an attempt
by Congress to fire three govern-
ment employees for asserted sub-
versive associations by cutting off
their salaries.

Congress barred payment of
the salaries by a special section
to a 1943 appropriation bill. The
late President Roosevelt said the
section was an unconstitutional
and unwarranted encroachment
on the authority of the executive
and judicial branches of govern-
ment.

The three employees and their
jobs were: Robert Morse Lovett,
government secretary for the Vir-
gin Islands and later executive
assistant to the islands governor;
Goodwin B. Watson and William
E. Dodd, Jr., both connected with
the foreign broadcast intelligence
service of the Federal Communi-
cations Commission.

The three remained at work
for some time, however, and later
sued for back pay for this work.
The U. S. Court of Claims ruled
they were entitled to a total of
\$2,158.

The opinion, by Justice Black,
said that "the constitution and
bill of rights prescribed bills of
attainder; that is, a legislative act
which inflicts punishment with-
out a judicial trial."

Black said Congress had voted
such a bill of attainder in this
case.

"Must as we regret to declare
that an act of Congress violates
the Constitution, we have no al-
ternative here," he said.

Honorably
Discharged

Azalea—T-4 John P. Hastings,
Brockway—Wilma M. Lewelly,
S. 1-c.

Days Creek—Norval R. Fer-
guson, AMM 2-c.

Drain—T-5 Elmer M. Farley,
Elkton—James L. Henderer,
S. 1-c.

Myrtle Creek—Arthur L. Gad-
dis, MM 2-c.

Oakland—Pfc. Robert O. Min-
ter, Dale D. Mode, RM 3-c; S-Sgt.
Wm. W. Morris, Jr.

Readsport—Pfc. Raymond F.
Middleton.

Roseburg—Cpl. Donald W. Cor-
don, Sgt. Eugene M. Maddox, Lee
C. Preston, Sp. 2-c, Rt. 1; T-4 Den-
nis P. Mathews, Idlewild Rt.; T-5
Gerald M. Claypool, Camas Val-
ley Star Rt.; Cpl. Jim C. Fret-
well, T-4 Charles J. Cooney, T-4
Everett Perry, Melrose Rt.; Ver-

ron, T-4 John P. Hastings, Brockway—Wilma M. Lewelly, S. 1-c.

Days Creek—Norval R. Ferguson, AMM 2-c.

Drain—T-5 Elmer M. Farley, Elkton—James L. Henderer, S. 1-c.

Myrtle Creek—Arthur L. Gaddis, MM 2-c.

Oakland—Pfc. Robert O. Minter, Dale D. Mode, RM 3-c; S-Sgt. Wm. W. Morris, Jr.

Readsport—Pfc. Raymond F. Middleton.

Roseburg—Cpl. Donald W. Cordon, Sgt. Eugene M. Maddox, Lee C. Preston, Sp. 2-c, Rt. 1; T-4 Dennis P. Mathews, Idlewild Rt.; T-5 Gerald M. Claypool, Camas Valley Star Rt.; Cpl. Jim C. Fretwell, T-4 Charles J. Cooney, T-4 Everett Perry, Melrose Rt.; Ver-

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Days Creek—Norval R. Ferguson, AMM 2-c.

Drain—T-5 Elmer M. Farley, Elkton—James L. Henderer, S. 1-c.

na C. Zimmerman, AFM 3-c, 902
N. Jackson St.
Umpqua—Pvt. Hiram B. Ger-
mond.
Yoncalla—Richard E. Smith,
SC 2-c; Cyrenus M. Vreman,
S. 1-c.

Highway accidents in 1945 in-
creased 20 per cent over the pre-
vious year—20,000 dead and more
than 1,000,000 injured.

Eighty-three per cent of man's
knowledge is brought to him
through vision.

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