

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear, tonight, partly
cloudy Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Sept., 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept., 29
Highest temp. yesterday, 92
Lowest temp. last night, 48
Precipitation yesterday, .0
Precipitation from Sept. 1, .02
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1946, .32

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1.)

sound anywhere near as bad as
the lump sum of 600 million dol-
lars.

If you will watch carefully, you
will note that ALL demagogues
will use the 600 million figure
rather than the 50 cents per
month per person figure.

THIS isn't intended as an argu-
ment that prices aren't rising
scandalously. They are. We are
all well into the dangerous infla-
tionary cycle already, and the
rise in prices frightens every in-
formed person. We are learning
that the term "inflationary cycle"
is a empty figure of speech. It
is a real dragon with real teeth.

In the clear light of hind-
sight, we know now that it would
have been far, far better if we
had held all prices of all kinds—
prices for goods, prices for ser-
vices, all forms of payment for
EVERYTHING—under a RIGID
ceiling.

That would have been painful,
but in the long run it would have
been less painful than what we
have permitted to happen. And
less upsetting.

HINDSIGHT is clear and reveal-
ing, but usually not of much
help at the moment.

If you point an "unloaded" gun
at somebody and it goes off and
kills him, hindsight tells you
you shouldn't have done such a
foolish thing. You WISH you hadn't
done it. Oh, HOW you wish it!
But all your hindsight, all your
wishes, won't bring life back to
the dead body.

OMAR KHAYYAM truly says:
The moving finger writes,
and having writ
Moves on, nor all your piety and
wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a
line
Nor all your tears wash out a
word of it.

SENATOR PEPPER says in
Portland:
"The U. S. has no more right
to keep Russia from free use of
the Dardanelles than Stalin has
to deny this country Panama can-
al passage."

ON the surface, that statement
sounds rather reasonable. But
let's probe beneath the surface
for a moment.

Let's put it this way:
If Stalin undertook to prevent
us from using the Panama canal,
we'd object. We'd back up our ob-
jections with SHOOTING, if
need be.

The Panama canal is our life-
line.

WHAT Stalin is undertaking in
the case of the Dardanelles
(and Trieste) is to get himself
in position to prevent the British
(if he so chooses) from using
the Mediterranean and the Suez
canal, which is their lifeline.

In the apparently impending
division of the world into two op-
posing and incompatible systems—
communism and freedom of
the individual—the British are
our friends and associates.

If, with Russia's intentions as
menacing as they appear to be,
we fail to strengthen our friends
and associates, we shall be noth-
ing less than the world's prize
saps.

FOR long and puzzled months,
we wondered what Russia is
up to. We are now beginning to
wonder what PEPPER is up to.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
DUMONT-GREER—Eston Du-
mont, Glidie, and Betty J. Greer,
Roseburg.

IRELAND-JOHNSON—Keith
Fraser Ireland, Brockway, and
Dorothy Olive Johnson, Roseburg.

None Too Soon

By S. BURTON HEATH

Resumption of drafting for
the armed forces comes none
too soon. Conscription never
should have been suspended.
It will take a long time to re-
pair the damage done by the
summer vacation decreed by a
short-sighted Congress.

Too rapid demobilization,
coupled with dilatory replace-
ment, already have weakened
all three of our fighting ser-
vices to a degree that, in these
unsettled days, is very distur-
bing. We have weakened our
selves so much that we have
sadly decreased our effective-
ness as a force for lasting
world peace.

A year ago we had the most
powerful army in the world
with the possible exception of
Russia's, well-organized, well-
trained, well-armed. Today we
have an emaciated skeleton.
It would take months, if in-
deed a year would suffice, to
make the remains into an ef-
fective fighting force.

Even now we have the
most powerful navy, in
ships and weapons that the
world ever has known. But
it is manned by bell-bot-
tomed landlubbers who, in
frightful numbers, don't
know how to get on or out
from starboard, and whose
morale is very low.

We have more and better
fighters and bombers than
any nation could throw into
the air. Yet we can't even op-
erate an efficient peacetime

military transport service be-
cause we lack men to keep
those few planes in safe fly-
ing condition.

We're not back, yet, to the
impotence we suffered in 1916
and again in 1941. But that
is chiefly because, with our
worst efforts, we haven't
managed to weaken ourselves
as fast as we've tried to—and
also because millions of our
young men haven't been in
civilian clothes so long that,
in emergency, we couldn't
pull them back once more.

We don't want war, of
course. We didn't in 1916 or
1941. We don't expect war
in the near future. We
didn't in 1916 or 1941, when
the conditions that breed
war for us were no more ap-
parent than they are now.
It is far from impossible
that if we had been strong in
1916 and again in 1941 we
should not have had wars
then. The surest way of avoid-
ing World War III is to keep
in training, and make it
abundantly clear that if war
should be forced on us we are
prepared to win it—fast.

Is that war mongering? It
was so called before World
War I, which we couldn't
avoid by sticking our heads
in the sand. It was so called
before World War II, into
which we were forced though
we denied its possibility. If it
is, maybe a bit of war mon-
gering is in order.



Now that we've gotten into our new program schedule, how
about it? By and large, the changes are all for the better. Note
especially the Art Baker Show at 9 each morning Monday through
Friday; the change in Musical Clock to a different style of music
for each day of the week, and the Frank Hemingway News at 5,
Monday through Saturday.

To the younger generation: If you missed Hop Harrigan
on Monday, due to the school opening and a lot of extra
business, be sure to remind yourself to turn the dial to 1490
at 4:45 this afternoon. You'll want to meet Hop without
delay.

Tuesday night listening post: American Forum, 6:30; Music You
Remember, 7:15; Jobs Incorporated, 7:30; Playhouse of Favorites,
8, and The Falcon at 8:30. A bit of this and that to make Tuesday a
good evening for radio entertainment.

Reminder for tomorrow night: Weird Circle moves into
the 8:30 time this week. Tops in weird and mysterious tales
... All of them classics.

Advance note: World Series starts October 2... Time and place
to be announced.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Traffic Safety.
4:45—Hop Harrigan.
5:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Tooth-
paste.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—Jobs Incorporated, E. G. Huth.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites,
Folger's.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety
 Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Cagney, Waldorf.
9:30—Freddie Martin and His Orph.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Nightingale.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, M. Lawson.
11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11, 1946
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:50—Schroeder Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger.
7:15—Time and Shine, Sterling Drug
Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Judy Furniture.
7:50—The Big News, WAK.
8:00—Dr. Talbot, L. A. Bible Institute.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's.
8:45—Victor H. Lindahl, Healthaid.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:15—Montgomery Ward.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
9:45—Man About Town, Josee and
Lowell's.
10:00—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and

Cardinals, Dodgers Face
Last Lap in Flag Race

(By the Associated Press)

The do or die stage for the St.
Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn
Dodgers in the National League
pennant race gets under way to-
day with the Red Birds beginning
a 13-game road trip at Philadel-
phia while the Dodgers entertain
the Cincinnati Reds.

The American League's eastern
clubs take their last journey
through the west with the pace-
setting Boston Red Sox needing
only to defeat the Detroit Tigers
today to clinch their first pennant
since 1918.

Leading the Dodgers by two
games, the Cards will play the
Phils twice and then invade Flat-
bush for a three-game series.
With the exception of three
games at Boston, the Dodgers
play the remainder of their 17
games at home. The Cards have
only five games left to play at
Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

In the only game in either
league yesterday, the Philadel-
phia Phillies ousted the New
York Giants, 5-4.

Worries, Airborne

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(P)—
County Treasurer Carroll Carter
used to worry about dents in the
car fenders but now he worries

about scars on the family air-
plane.

When Carter met his wife and
two teen-age daughters on their
return from a Florida flight he
found several patches on his
plane. Daughters Mary and Sue
explained they had an argument
with a gas pump in Wyoming, a
forced landing in Idaho—and an
encounter with a bull in Florida.

New Low-Priced Car

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—(P)—
Marshall Pressley, 87, never
would have anything to do with
automobiles, but lately he has
been handicapped by an injured
leg.

So he built his own 1946 model
—a three-wheeled affair made of
junk yard scrap, iron bed rails,
metal fence posts and a one and
one-half power gasoline engine.

He says he's been offered \$200
for the contraption.

Fire Razes Sawmill

(P)—Fire of undetermined origin

destroyed the Wilson Lumber
Company sawmill here yesterday
afternoon, but firemen succeeded
in controlling the flames before
they reached the planer.

Witnesses said the fire seemed
to "explode" in the interior of the
mill shortly after the beginning
of the noon hour. No estimate of
damage could be immediately ob-
tained.

Cemetery Clean-up
At Gardiner Begun

REEDSPORT—W. A. Burdick,
pioneer resident and merchant of
the Lower Umpqua Valley, is
starting a movement to clean-up
and beautify the old Gardiner
Masonic cemetery which has been
badly neglected in recent years.
Mr. Burdick, heading a commit-
tee of members of the Aurora
Masonic Lodge of Gardiner, have
taken over the books long kept
by Florence Lewis Seymour as cus-
todian of the cemetery, and are
contacting as many as possible
of the relatives of those who are
buried there, in an effort to form
an organization for the perpetual
maintenance of this old burying
ground to make it a beauty spot
in memory of those who now rest
within its borders.

Mr. Burdick states that the re-
cords show that more than 1,200
bodies are now resting in this
hillside plot, more persons than
now reside in the pioneer village
of Gardiner itself.

Originally, it was a Masonic
cemetery, but since all of the lots
in the plot have long since been
sold and have passed into the
ownership of individuals, the
Masonic Lodge as a body has no
further control of the land.

Mr. Burdick and his committee
are attempting to bring to the
realization of those who as in-
dividuals are owners, that the
lodge as an organization cannot
continue to maintain and care for
the property, any no contract or
agreement covering that angle
was ever entered into by the
lodge.

While the lodge is not attempt-
ing to evade a service, it is pro-
posed to see that an organization
of some kind is perfected to care
for and beautify the historic
cemetery.

The Gardiner Masonic Lodge is
now sponsoring a fine new Ma-
sonic cemetery just southwest of
Reedsport.

LETTERS
to the EditorSalmon Catches in
Umpqua Cited in
Reply to Editorial

I did not see the Oregonian
editorial in which the following
appeared, as quoted in the News-
Review of 8-26-46. "The Oregon-
ian suggests that sportsmen from
whose ranks the criticism of
commercial interests largely is
recruited pattern their own code
and conduct after the example of
the commercial salmon fishing
in this instance. It is sound con-
servatism and it seems to be
sound sportsmanship too."

Not having noted the example
of sound commercial salmon fish-
ery conservation and sportsman-
ship, I am of course, not in a
position to judge its merit, but
in the matter of the code and
conduct of the commercial sal-
mon fishing of the past half cen-
tury, I've seen a lot, and I suggest
that we return to the beginning
of that half century and turn the
spotlight on a couple of young-
sters of 13 and 15 starting out in
a new industry with an old row-
boat and an armful of salmon
netting.

Spring chinooks were worth up
to 11 cents a pound F.O.B. Port-
land. Silversides in great abun-
dant in almost every mile and
tributary of the Umpqua in fall
months were of no commercial
value excepting those of prime
quality from salt or tidewaters.

These youngsters, who began
commercial fishery operations
with rod, line and set net in the
waters of the north fork of the
Umpqua, kept a record of their
angling results in detail as well
as a yearly poundage record of
the total result of their operations
in partnership, from which the
following summary of a 13-year
period is taken.

1908	11,272 lbs.
1909	2,806 lbs.
1910	6,358 lbs.
1911	13,609 lbs.
1912	24,294 lbs.
1913	14,029 lbs.
1914	19,681 lbs.
1915	19,522 lbs.
1916	39,005 lbs.
1917	22,683 lbs.
1918	22,609 lbs.
1919	16,674 lbs.
1920	11,941 lbs.

The above, totaling 236,673

pounds of salmon and steelhead,

was taken by two boys, Fred and

Alvin, who began fishing in 1908

and continued until 1920. They

are now living in Portland, Ore.

For Sale at Chapman's Pharmacy

WARNING! ACT FAST ON

PIN-WORMS

Pin-worm infection usually spreads like

wildfire. And it is very contagious. It

causes itching, living and growing inside

the human body, can cause real distress.

Do not take chances caused by the pin-

worm. Get JAY'S P.W. as the first sign of Pin-

worm. P.W. is a medically sound treat-

ment based on an officially recognized prin-

ciple which has proved so wonderful

in dealing with this infection. The small

P.W. tablets are a special way to remove

Pin-Worms easily and safely.

Ask your druggist: P.W. for Pin-Worms!

FREE! Testing metal polishing cloth.

Works like magic! Polishes silver by just

rubbing. Good-will gift: yours for the ask-

ing. This month only. Clip this ad and send

with name and address to Dr. J. Lewis

& Son, 2 Vine St., Falls, Pa., Dept. 2222

DAILY DEVOTIONAL
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Once during an examination
at the United States Naval
Academy, this question was
asked: Why did the Spanish
Armada fail? A cadet is said
to have answered, "Because of
their ships—leadership, mark-
smanship and seamanship." In
the voyage of life there is a
sense in which every person
must "go to sea." As in the
case of the Spanish Armada.
Many of them make failures of
life because of these same
three ships. First, leadership.
There must be leadership with-
in our own lives, a personal
leadership. Not that of some-
one else. This is our relation-
ship to God. Next, marksmanship.
The Old Testament mean-
ing of the word "sin" was "to
miss the mark." Unless we
have a clear vision to see God,
then we fall into sin and miss
the mark. Third, seamanship.
This ship means that we must
laugh out into the deep of life
and learn to know God and
dare to follow Him.

"Be thou our strength when
war's wild gust
rages round us, loud and
fierce;
Confirm our souls, and let our
trust
Be like a wall that none can
 Pierce."

—Amén.

a majority of which were dressed
and headless weight.

Beginning in the year 1916, re-
sults of their angling operations
in the Umpqua tidewaters are in-
cluded and the total of their rod
and line catch Oct. 9th through
Nov. 26th was approximately
23,000 pounds, the exact poundage
not being recorded because of the
fact that at the beginning of the
season they were paid by the fish
rather than by the pound, small
to medium fish bringing 20 cents
each.

I have the day-by-day record
of angling operations by these
men, fishing just as the
average angler fishes today.
Designated as fisherman No. 1
and Fisherman No. 2, this diary
shows totals for both silverside
and chinook salmon for the pe-
riod from Oct. 9 through Nov. 26
to be 704 fish for Fisherman No.
1 and 887 fish for Fisherman No.
2, or a total of 1,591 fish.

Fisherman No. 1 returned for
fall angling in 4 of 6 years fol-
lowing and the seasonal bags
were as follows: 267, 586, 753 and
1,197, making a 5-season total of
3,503 salmon.

For Fisherman No. 2, I have
(in addition to the 1916 bag of
887 previously mentioned) only
the figures of one later season
when assisted by his wife, the
bag was 869, making their No. 2
season total 1,747 salmon.

Concerning the scores of fish
boat loads of salmon being trans-
ported daily to buyers at Reed-
port, Gardiner and elsewhere and
cabin boat and great scow loads
arriving daily from the upper
tidewaters, there appears to be
nothing of record or the benefit
of those wishing definite infor-
mation of net fishing results be-
fore deciding at the polls next
November, in Fish Bill 312,
whether or not they consider the
pattern of the commercial fishery
of the past suitable for the code
and conduct of sportsmen of the
future.

H. F. PEARSON,

Canyonville, Ore.

Apostoli Scores K. O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—
(P)—Fred Apostoli, once one of
the greatest middleweights in the
country, made it three straight
victories on his comeback cam-
paign here last night, scoring a
technical knockout over Dencio
Cabanella of Manila in the seventh
round.

Activists to Meet

Roseburg Active Club will meet
Wednesday morning, September
11, for a breakfast meeting at the
Rainbow Grill. It was announced
by Vern Hill, secretary.

Firewatchers

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Minn.,
Sept. 10.—(P)—So many Moun-
tain Lake residents enjoy "a good
fire" that firemen protested to
the village council that on-lookers
interfered with their work.

The council ruled spectators

RHEUMATISM

I suffered for years and am so
thankful that I am free from pain
and able to do my work that I will
gladly answer anyone writing me
for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz,
P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Ed. Adv.—NUEVO LABORATORIES

If Your

BRIGHT

Child shuns study
with resultant poor
grades

Maybe his eyes are
at fault and if
so

An optometrical
examination will

Reveal the remedy—

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FURNISHED

Dr. Dean Bubar

108 N. Jackson

Roseburg

PHONE

214

must remain at least one block
from the scene of a fire, or pay
fines.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
JURORS

Case No.
ROY KINNEY and EMMA KINNEY,
Husband and Wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.
NATHAN SELIG and JANE DOE SELIG,
his wife, ASADON SELIG and JANE
DOE SELIG, his wife, HELEN MARY
MOORE, Guardian of the Estate of
MINNIE SELIG, deceased, and
person; MINNIE SELIG, deceased;
EDNA MACNICHOIL and JOHN DOE
MACNICHOIL, her husband; ROBERT
GABRIEL and JANE L'VE GABRIEL,
his wife; ADAM ADAMS and JOHN
DOE ADAMS, his wife; LUTHER
DORE and VAN GULDER and JANE
FRINK, her husband; JOHN DOE
FRINK and QUANTA HACKETT,
also known as NITA HACKETT, his
wife; ASABEL FENTON and JANE
DOE FENTON, his wife; ARZAH
FENTON and JANE DOE FENTON,
his wife; The unknown heirs of
SIMON SELIG, deceased; and Also,
all other persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate, lien
or interest in or to the real estate
described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

TO: Lessor Selig and Jane Doe Selig,
his wife, Edna MacNichol and John
Doe MacNichol, her husband; Quanta
Hackett and John Doe Hackett,
also known as Nita Hackett, her
husband; and John Doe Fenton,
Asabel Fenton and Jane Doe Fenton,
his wife; Arzah Fenton and Jane
Doe Fenton, his wife; The unknown heirs
of Simon Selig, deceased; and Also,
all other persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate, lien
or interest in or to the real estate
described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
OREGON, you are hereby required to
appear and answer the complaint filed
against you in the above entitled court
and cause, within four weeks from the
date of the first publication of this
summons. And if you fail to so appear