

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy tonight and Thurs-
day; occasional light rain Thurs-
day.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 74
Lowest temp. last night 46
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .02
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1946 .36

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

and that "normal processes of
war" must be used to get them
out.

Communist party headquarters
unannounced in a statement: "We
are appalled at the large number
of flats, houses and hotels which
are STILL EMPTY in London,
although they were vacated by
government departments and for-
eign governments some months
ago."

THESE references to disused
army camps and EMPTY
buildings call for some explana-
tion.

Early this summer, HOUSE-
LESS people began moving more
or less forcibly into empty army
camps in various parts of Eng-
land. The government has PER-
MITTED most of them to re-
main, at least "until winter
closes down"—when, of course,
the need for housing will be
more acute than ever.

During the war and until very
recently, staggering numbers of
buildings in London were held on
government requisition by the
British government and by allied
foreign governments—notably
our own. As long ago as last sum-
mer, only a month or so after the
end of the shooting war, there
was much resentment in London
over this situation.

WHEN you are houseless, you
RESENT people who have
houses—and in war-ravaged Eu-
rope houses are scarcer than we
in America (crowded as it is) can
even begin to imagine.

What is happening in London
is that the British communist
party (which is SMART when it
comes to stirring up discontent)
is CAPITALIZING on this situa-
tion.

GOVERNMENT, both in Britain
and in America, HASN'T
BEEN SMART in its handling of
post-war shortages.

Consider, for example, the
EMPTY ARMY CAMPS that dot
this country, as they dot England.
Under any reasonably intelligent
and realistic system of handling,
these sprawling institutions
COULD HAVE BEEN USED TO
HOUSE PEOPLE until the hous-
ing emergency is over. It could
have been done without much net
loss, for people have the money
with which to pay rent for such
accommodation.
Consider also the MOUN-
TAINS of surplus army and navy
supplies that have been held UN-
USED AND UNSOLD in govern-
ment warehouses in these days
when people are clamoring for
goods and have the money to pay
for them. If these supplies had
been put on the market intelli-
gently, they could have done
much to hold down the soaring
cost of living, which is based up-
on scarcity.

IF government in the "freedom
of the individual" countries
(such as Britain and America) is
to compete successfully in these
days of discontent and scarcity
with the communist trouble-mak-
ers that are infiltrated every-
where, it will have to be SMART-
ER AND MORE EFFICIENT
THAN IT HAS BEEN SO FAR.
In times such as these, ineffi-
ciency in government gives the
best cards in the deck to the com-
munists.

FOR example:
The dispatches relate that in
London Stanley Henderson, lead-
er of a hastily selected "squat-
ters' committee," tells a meeting
outside one of the seized houses:
"We aren't going to budge an
inch. The communist party GOT
US IN and we are going to stay."
The communist party GOT
THEM IN!
It had been the free enterprise
party that kept them out!

The Choice Is Clear

By S. BURTON HEATH

Re-imposition of price con-
trols on many lines, and par-
ticularly on meats, has caused
many to predict resurgence of
the black markets that were
so active early in the summer
but subsided largely when
ceilings went off.

Such an unfortunate devel-
opment is entirely possible,
though not at all necessary.
If it transpires, it will be be-
cause of public selfishness or
apathy. If it is prevented, it
will not be principally by law
enforcement but rather
through the alertness of con-
sumers.

There is little question that
quantities of meat, and other
of the scarce consumer
goods, will find their way into
illegitimate hands, where they
will be offered at exorbitant
prices to those who insist
upon gratifying their lusts at
whatever price, and that they
will remain in those hands so
long as an appreciable market
exists.

The consuming public as a
whole is going to be faced
with a difficult but important
choice—temporarily to go
without, or restrict its use of,
things it wants and can pay
for, in order to force the re-
turn of legitimate operations;
or to gratify its immediate
desires, at great cost to its
pocketbook and at the risk of
upsetting the whole economic
apparatus.

Meat, or any other desir-
able commodity, will go into

the black market only so
long as a foolish purchaser is
willing to buy it under the
counter at unnecessarily
high prices.

When price controls went
off, and meat appeared in
stores at high prices and in
quantities enough to allay the
almost frantic public feeling
of deprivation, a modified
buyers' strike began to de-
velop which, if it had been
given time to spread and
strengthened, would have
brought prices down.

The great danger of a black
market now is that, when
meat begins to disappear from
legitimate shelves and to be
found principally under the
counter, housewives will for-
get that they found it only
possible to resist high prices
during the hiatus, and will
begin scrambling desperately
for anything from anybody
at any price.

The choice is clear. We
can buy on the black mar-
ket which no government
enforcement agency can do
more than harass, and
thereby delay the return of
a normal economy. Or we
can temporarily go without,
or restrict our use of scarce
commodities to what is
available from legitimate
dealers, and thereby break
the black market.

It ought not to be too diffi-
cult to decide on which side
our bread will be buttered
in the long run.

Bosox Still Need
One More Victory
To Clinch Pennant

(By the Associated Press)
The Boston Red Sox had to
postpone their American League
pennant clinching celebration for
at least one more day when they
fell yesterday before Detroit 9-1.
A win over the Tigers would have
given Boston its first flag since
1918.

Detroit took over second place
by three points over New York
when the Yankees were beaten at
Cleveland, 4-2. The loss elimi-
nated the Yankees' last mathemat-
ical possibility of tying the Red
Sox.

Two home runs by Priddy on
successive times at bat helped
Washington down Chicago, 4-2,
giving Pieretti a decision in his
first starting role of the season.
St. Louis kept alive its hopes of
topping the second division by
winning Philadelphia, 5-1.

In the National League, the
Brooklyn Dodgers blanked Cin-
cinnati, 8-0, behind the three-hit
hurling of Melton. The St. Louis
Cardinals, league leaders by two
games over the Dodgers, defeated
the Phillies, 4-1.

The Boston Braves took out
after the third-place Chicago Cubs
and hammered them into submis-
sion, 10-2. Sain's 17th victory left
the Braves only 34 games behind
the Bruins.

Oakland Again
Tightens Race For
Coast League Flag

(By the Associated Press)
With all but the faithful ready
to count them out, Oakland's
A's bounced back from their
worst slump of the season and
challenged the San Francisco
Seals today to a sprint for the
Pacific Coast Baseball League
pennant.

The work of Right Fielder
Marshall, who slammed out two
home runs for three tallies, put
the A's back in the race as they
squeezed out a 5-4 victory
last night over the San Diego
Padres as San Francisco lost to
Seattle, 4 to 1.

Oakland's victory and Seattle's
defeat of the Seals narrowed the
San Francisco margin to four
games ahead of the A's.
Orphan, on the mound for the
Rainiers, struck out 11 batters
and held the Seals to seven scat-
tered safeties.

Los Angeles climbed back into
a tie with Hollywood for third
place on an 8-2 triumph over the
Sacramento Solons. Portland's
lowly Beavers outlasted the Hol-
lywood Stars for a 9-7 decision in
11 innings.

Louis Hints Quick
Disposal of Tami

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.,
Sept. 11.—(AP)—Joe Louis wants
to tip off the traffic cops that
he's looking for Tami Maurello
to try some reckless driving
when they solidify in Yankee
Stadium—week from today, and
as a result the Bomber figures
this fuss could be over almost
as soon as it starts.

That Tami, Joe outlined the
brawl, "I know he's gonna come
in there and try to run right
over me. So, I figure I'll turn
the red light by trying to catch
him coming in and letting him
have it."

"I know he'll be swinging, too.
So, the way it looks, this fight
could end right in the first round
or any time after that."
With the bombs going off on
both sides, therefore, Joe insists
Tami might land a lucky one and
win it in that first round, too.
But that's the kind of a fellow
Joe is. The bootmakers here-
abouts make it 12 to 1 that the
Bronx barker doesn't do it any
time at all. And while Joe gives
Tami a chance he admits he
doesn't expect to lose, himself.

Honorably
Discharged

Dillard—T-5 James D. McAl-
pine.
Roseburg—T-5 Ervin L. Cain,
Rt. 1; T-4 Walter B. Watkins,
Rt. 2.
Sutherland—T-5 Royal Abene,
Rt. 1; T-5 Bradford B. Parazoo.

Wild Hoss

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The
driver stood up in his horse-drawn
wagon, waving his whip and
screaming: "Whoa Boss! stop
Joel! whoa Smoky! whoa Daisy!
whoa Pete! stop, you wild horse."
The wagon careened on two
wheels between automobiles and
pedestrians as the horse galloped
along Elston Avenue toward Mil-
waukee Avenue. At Milwaukee
the horse turned west, and the
wagon went south.

As Joseph Kenia, the driver,
surveyed the wreckage, a police-

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man asked "Why didn't you stop
him?"
"I just rented the horse and I
forgot to ask its name."

Circus Dated for
Swim Pool Fund

Plans for staging the Pollack
Brothers Circus in the Roseburg
Armory, September 22, 23 and
24, were announced today by Leon
Forbes, president of the Roseburg
Active Club.

The show is one which the cir-
cus has presented for several
years in behalf of Shrine Temples
throughout the country, most re-
cently in Seattle and Portland,
Forbes said.

The performances will be pre-
sented entirely indoors. It was not
known until last night that the
Armory could be used, when the
American Legion consented to
giving up its meeting place in the
Armory the night of Septem-
ber 24.

The show will present matinee
performances daily at 3:45 and
evening performances at 8:15.

All shared proceeds from the
circus will be turned over by the
Active Club to Roseburg's swim-
ming pool fund, Forbes said. In-
cluded among the performers are
some of the highest paid talent in
the country, he said, as he prom-
ised an entertaining show.

Timothy Wandell Dies
At His Umpqua Home

Timothy Wandell, 73, resident
of Umpqua for the last 33 years,
died at his home Tuesday, Sept.
10, after a short illness. He was
born April 8, 1873, in Phillips
County, Kansas. He came to Ore-
gon in 1915, and homesteaded at
Umpqua; two daughters, Mrs.
Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ama, of
Umpqua; two daughters, Mrs.
C. Myers, Lexington, Ore., and
Mrs. Amber Bell, Springfield,
Ore.; two brothers, Cyrus Wan-
dell, Densmore, Kansas, and Cla-
rence Wandell, Coyle, Okla., 10
grandchildren and 12 great-grand-
children.

Funeral services will be held
in the chapel of the Roseburg
Funeral Home Saturday, Sept. 14,
at 2 P. M., with the Rev. Wm.
MacArthur officiating. Interment
will be in the Coles Valley ceme-
tery.

Bertha Viola Johnson of
Roseburg Passes Away

Bertha Viola Johnson, 74, died
Tuesday, Sept. 10, after a short
illness at the Roseburg Sanitar-
ium. She was born Sept. 1,
1872, in Fairbairn, Minn., and
came here with her husband, the
late Marquis Eugene Johnson, 23
years ago. She was a communi-
cant of the Episcopal Church and
a member of the St. George's
parish of Roseburg.

Funeral services, in charge of
the Roseburg Home, will be
held Thursday, Sept. 12, at 10
A. M. in the St. George's Episco-
pal Church, with Father William
Blaker officiating. Interment will
be in the Masonic cemetery.

G. W. Miller, Retired
Farmer, Passes Away

George W. Miller, 86, retired
farmer, died Tuesday, Sept. 10,
after a lingering illness at his
home on Fowler Street, Roseburg.
He was born July 1, 1868, in
Peoria, Ill., and when still a
young lad came to Oregon with
his parents to make his home.
He was a member of the Metho-
dist Church.

Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Ellen Belle Dunlap and Mrs.
Edna Irene Nolan, both of Glide;
one brother, George W. Duck-
wiler, Bremerton, Wash., and 14
grandchildren.

The body will be taken by the
Roseburg Funeral Home Monday,
Sept. 16, to Bremerton, Wash., for
funeral services and interment.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WALKER-PIMPREL—Robert
Edward Walker, Oakland, Calif.,
and Anita Mary Pimprel, Alame-
da, Calif.

MORVEL-ECKLES—Issued at
Vancouver, Wash.; William Mor-
vel, 28, and Anne Eckles, 24, both
of Roseburg.

THORNTON-FOSTER—Roy
Eugene Thornton and Wanda
Mavis Foster, both of Drain.

ADAMS-BUCK—John Allen
Adams, Elktion, and Erwana Win-
ona Buck, Eugene.

'Drunks' Forfeit Bail
Three persons forfeited bail on
charges of drunkenness today, the
city police reported. Included in
the police report were Clayton
Kitchen, 38, transient, \$15; Art
Pollard, 42, Melrose St., \$20, and
James Alfred Wade, Glendale,
\$10.

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the stomach at all. But in the intestinal
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tively "unblock" your digestive tract.
This permits your food to move along
normally. Nature's own digestive juices
can reach it. You get genuine relief
that makes you feel really good again.
Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—
25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for
real relief from indigestion.

Dusette-Achui Duo
Takes on Lipscomb,
Pete Belcastro

A unique wrestling show, fea-
turing four of the top men in
Matchmaker Don Owen's wrest-
ling stable, will be in store for
fans Saturday night at the
Armory.

The main event will be a team
match pitting Georges "Arms"
Dusette and Walter Achui against
Pete Belcastro and Jack Lips-
comb. Preliminary fireworks will
be provided when Belcastro
tangles with Achui in a 20-minute
one fall opening event and Du-
sette meets Lipscomb in a simi-
lar event in the semi-final spot.

Thus the two teams will be
thoroughly warmed up when the
main event gets under way. The
winning team in the main event
will haul down a sizeable purse,
and a spectacular evening of mat
mayhem is in prospect.

The match follows a depend-
able formula for thrilling action
by matching a pair of clean wrest-
lers against a duo of incorrigi-
ble ruffians. Belcastro, the "Wal-
loping Wop" from Weed, Califor-
nia, is very familiar to local fans
as Lipscomb, the hated In-
diana Hoosier.

Baseball Standings

(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Coast	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	107	61	.637
Oakland	104	66	.612
Hollywood	88	79	.527
Los Angeles	89	80	.527
Sacramento	85	87	.494
San Diego	72	101	.416
Seattle	67	101	.399
Portland	65	102	.389
National	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Brooklyn	84	51	.622
Chicago	73	60	.549
Boston	70	64	.522
Cincinnati	58	76	.433
Philadelphia	58	79	.423
New York	56	81	.409
Pittsburgh	53	78	.405
American	W	L	Pct.
Boston	96	44	.686
Detroit	77	57	.575
New York	76	59	.562
Washington	67	70	.489
Chicago	63	75	.457
Cleveland	62	77	.446
St. Louis	58	76	.433
Philadelphia	47	91	.341

Marines Sue Officer
Who Imprisoned Them

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP)—
Four Marines yesterday filed
suit for \$100,000 damages against
their commanding officer, claim-
ing he imprisoned them from
June 17 to July 12 and then ex-
ported \$1,000 from them for their
release.

The Marines named John P.
Condon, commanding officer of
Marine Air Group 31, Fleet Ma-
rine Force Pacific, as defendant,
asserting he first imprisoned
them in a Marine brig at the U.
S. Naval Air Station, Yokosuka,
Honshu, Japan, kept them under
guard aboard the U. S. S. San-
saba (APA 232) and again placed

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them in a brig on arrival at San
Diego.
Francis P. Lombardo, Robert
W. Cooksey, John E. Wilson and
Raymond H. Brown, the enlisted
men, asserted in their federal
court action that they were held
without charges—civil or military.

Plans are under way for a
chemical plant at Carthage,
Texas, which will convert nat-
ural gas, of which there is an
almost unlimited supply, into
gasoline, diesel oil, and dozens of
chemical products.

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Coen's Deluxe Kitchen Cabinets
with Upsliding Doors
Every woman will appreciate this feature as being
the ultimate in convenient elegant cabinets.
Your inspection invited
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Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 8 P.M.
Supper at 6:30 P.M. in the
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All Masons Welcome

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—Bill Boyd
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—Betty Rhodes
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