

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and Vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 78
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation yesterday .75
Precipitation from Sept. 1 0
Excess from Sept. 1, 1946 .16

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

wouldn't fight. Hence, he argued
to himself, the chances were
good that he could get away with
what he had in mind. He made
the same mistake as to Britain.
So he went ahead and ran his
bluff.

HE was wrong. He went too far,
and we did fight. So did Brit-
ain. The most terrible war in his-
tory followed. It was a war that
nobody in this country wanted.
But the cards FELL THAT WAY,
and it had to be. All (quite pos-
sibly) because Hitler sized us up
wrong and thought he could get
away with it.

Russia might make the same
mistake—and for the same rea-
son. If, misled by Wallace's re-
volt, she decides that there is a
good chance to get away with it
and GETS TOO TOUGH there can
be war again.

That is the chance that Wallace
is taking. History tells us that
war often has followed the tak-
ing of such chances.

NO one, of course, questions
Wallace's "right" as an Amer-
ican citizen to say what he thinks.
But he isn't just a private Amer-
ican citizen. As Secretary of
Commerce in President Truman's
cabinet, he is a member of our
OFFICIAL FAMILY.

Families usually find it wise to
maintain a united front in dis-
agreements with their neighbors.
Trouble nearly always follows
failure to do so.

It is the same with nations.

THIS much is crystal clear:
Wallace has effectively de-
stroyed whatever value there
may have been in Byrnes' policy
of standing up firmly to Russia
for what we believe to be right
for ourselves and right for the
world.

Moscow will now be fairly cer-
tain to go on the assumption that
we haven't meant what we have
been saying.

WE have been watching Mos-
cow as closely as Moscow has
been watching us. Any sign of
revolution in Russia—REVOLU-
TION in Russia is the ONLY
FORM that a difference of opin-
ion can take—would confirm us
in our tough policy and would
probably lead us to be even
tougher still.

The Russians will be practical-
ly certain to react in the same
way.

SOMETHING will have to be
done about it.

This writer thinks that Presi-
dent Truman should fire Wal-
lace, who will then get out and
campaign for his ideas as the
leader of the left wing of the
Democratic party. He will either
win or lose. If he wins, we will
alter our foreign policy. If he
loses, we will continue it. There
will be a decision of the people,
which in the long run is all that
counts in this country.

It will take time, and time can
mean danger. But it is about the
only way out as the situation now
stands.

Top Flight Orchestra Dated for Elks' Dance

Sterling Young and his orches-
tra are booked for September 23
in the Roseburg Elks Ballroom,
for a semi-formal dance for Elks
and their ladies only.

Young's orchestra features the
singing of Bobby Ennis, girl
vocalist, who formerly sang with
Herbie Kaye's orchestra at the
Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Maestro Young is also an out-
standing performer on the trum-
pet, and has appeared in several
motion pictures.

Advance reservations are re-
quired for the dance.

The cannon of all three ships in
Columbus' expedition cost about
14,000 pesos—about equal to the
cost of one of the big cannon on
a battleship today.

Old Weapon - New Tactic

By JAMES THRASHER

It used to be generally ac-
cused that one of the chief
purposes of a strike was to
engage public attention and
enlist public support for the
striking workers' cause. Prob-
ably there also was an intent
to do some economic harm to
the employer by way of re-
taliation for grievances, but
that seemed to be a secondary
consideration.

We don't happen to recall
any employers who have been
driven out of business perma-
nently by a strike. That wasn't
the point, anyway. The idea
was not to cut off a source of
jobs but to bring the force of
public sentiment to bear on
an employer through planned
and publicized demonstrations.
Strikes used to succeed in this
mission, too. Usually they
were undertaken reluctantly
and as a last resort, for strik-
ing was no fun. The public
knew the economic hardships
which striking workers and
their families suffered. It be-
came acquainted with intoler-
able wages and working con-
ditions behind strikes.

The strike is still poten-
tially the same useful wea-
pon that it always was. But
its recent employment in-
dicates that unions are using
it for a different end. What-
ever their reasons, the re-
sults are unfortunate all
around. For striking work-
ers are losing their valuable
ally, public support.

In almost every major
strike in the last year the

public has suffered. Usually
strikes have been settled
short of an actual menace to
life and health, though some
have carried such a threat.
But the majority of them
have caused annoyance and
inconvenience.

The fact that strikers and
their families are putting up
with the same annoyances
doesn't count for much. For
when people are denied some
of the necessities and every-
day comforts of life, they are
less inclined to think of the
strikers' grievances than of
their own.

Recent events are typical.
The country's maritime com-
merce has been at a standstill.
Relief shipments have stop-
ped, spreading possible hard-
ship to other countries. A
paralyzing truck strike in New
York City has resulted in
empty store shelves and
worse-than-war-time shortages.
Business has felt the strike's
effect from New England to
Virginia.

One of these strikes has
been against private employ-
ers, the other against a gov-
ernment agency. But the
merits have been largely lost
on the public whose reactions
have ranged from resignation
through aggravation to active
anger. The general sentiment
seems not to be sympathy for
either party, but a feeling of
"Let's get the thing settled on
any terms, and then see if we
can possibly make another
stab at normal living."



Program changes are getting to be old stuff around here . . .
Hope you're all taking them in your stride, too. Another big bunch
of time shifts coming along on September 29th, when the East re-
turns to standard time. After that we should be pretty well settled
down for the winter.

Latest program change locally cancels "Leave It to the
Girls," 8:30 Friday night and brings you a thirty-minute
slice of the local football game. News from 9:30 to 9:30 and
back to the football game from 9:30 to conclusion.

Thursday night listening reminders: By Popular Demand, 6:30;
Music You Remember, 7:15; R. H. S. Football Rally at 8; last broad-
cast of Vic and Sade at 8:30, with no tears being shed over their de-
parture.

Another reminder that there will be a new show on Fri-
day night . . . Let George Do It takes to the air at 8 o'clock.
What little advance dope we have on the show gives us the
impression that it's a comedy routine developed around an
ex-G. I. who can settle everyone's troubles but his own. Give
it a listen . . . won't you?

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1400 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Voice of the Army.
4:45—Hop Harrigan.
5:00—Heingway at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
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
Motor Co.
6:30—By Popular Demand.
7:00—Rita Brown and His Orch.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply.
7:30—Freddie Martin and His Orch.
8:00—R. H. S. Rally.
8:30—Vic and Sade, Fitch Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Arvo Rey and His Orch.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Norton.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, M. Lawson.
11:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Frank Hennigway, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rita Brown and His Orch.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Farber, L. A. Able Institute.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlake, Healthbuds.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell.
9:45—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and
Marshall Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
and G.
11:00—Star Ship, Kamper's.
11:15—Top Tunes, Modern Furniture.
11:30—Harry James and His Orchestra.
11:45—Easy Listening.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S.
Tire Store.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Buyers' Guide, Associated
Distributors.
12:30—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:55—Familiar Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Hennigway's
Ward.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Bill Order Melndies, Montgomery
Ward.
2:00—Teen Talk From Lowell's.
2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter
Products.
2:30—Eddie Oliver and His Orchestra.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Treasury Salute.
3:15—Myra of Fortune.
3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
4:45—Hog Harrigan.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have
suffered real embarrassment because their
false teeth dropped, slipped or wobbled at
just the wrong time. Do not live in
fear of this happening to you. Just
sprinkle a little FASTREX, the alka-
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Holds false teeth more firmly, so they
feel more comfortable. Does not scold.
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ment FASTREX at any drug store.
Chapman's Pharmacy.

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Louis Knocks Out Tami Mauriello In First Round

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. — (AP)—
They dug up another heavy-
weight last night, Tami Mauriello,
who was not scared of Joe Louis,
and Tami wound up like so many
of his predecessors have, slum-
bering in his dressing room after
having been knocked out by the
great Negro fighter in the first
round.

The Bronx barkeep was not
over-awed by the champion. With
the very first punch of their title
bout in Yankee stadium, Mauriello
clipped Joe on the temple and
sent him reeling into the ropes
as the throng rose and bellowed
its excitement.

And then Louis, more surprised
than hurt, by his later admis-
sion, took after Tami, tore him
apart and left him draped help-
lessly over the middle rope in the
2nd of the scheduled stanzas. It
was Joe's 23rd successful defense
of his title.

"I thought I had him," Tami
cried as he sat later with a towel
draped around his dejected head.
"I thought I had him, and I grew
careless."

Last night's brief brawl, at a
\$30 top, gave the crowd of 38,494
that paid \$35,063 more action
and more thrills than the bally-
hoed \$100 number between Louis
and Billy Conn three months ago.

The echo of the starting bell
still was bouncing around
through the stadium when Mauriello
threw the first punch of the
fight, a looping right that caught
Louis flush and sent him flound-
ering against the ropes.

Joe said later he never saw the
punch coming—didn't even know
whether it had been a right or a
left. "I want to see the moves
of that one," he admitted.
Though it was a stiff wallop, it
didn't appear to daze the champ.
He was right back, leaving into
Mauriello with a flurry of terrific
lefts and rights, and within sec-
onds nearly ripped Tami's head
off with a clean left hook to the
button.

Tami's 198 pounds hit the
canvas with a bump. He started
to rise at five, but thought better
of it and settled back for the
count of nine. Then he came up
punching.

Tami Game Loser

From that point, until the end
came about a minute later, it was
a fine brawl. Almost second by
second as Louis poured the leath-
er to him, Tami's features became
more puffed and bloody, but he
never ceased to fight back.

Once, over in a neutral corner,
he slammed home another right
to the button that caused Louis
to bend like a reed and momen-
tarily stemmed the fury of the
champion's attack. But only
momentarily.

Heavy at 211 pounds and ob-
viously packing cruel power in
his blows, Louis stayed on top
of Mauriello and snapped them
home. A few of them missed in
Joe's anxiety to get it over with,
but most of them landed.

Finally another left hook slam-
med the game Tami to the floor
in the exact spot he had landed
the first time. With a mighty
effort he pulled himself to the
middle strand, and with his face
cradled in his glove and his legs
powerless to lift him higher, he
listened to Referee Arthur Dono-
van count the final ten.

Obviously, there is no fighter
at this time ready to climb into

the ring with the 32-year-old
champion. A likely possibility is
that his next opponent will be
the winner of a bout between
Jersey Joe Walcott and Elmer
Violent Ray of Florida, a couple
of colored heavyweights. Joe
Bakst has an outside chance of
honing into the elimination
series.

LONDON, Sept. 19. — (AP)—
Boxing Promotor Jack Solomons
said today Joe Louis would de-
fend his world heavyweight title
against British Champion Bruce
Woodcock in London next sum-
mer.

Seals Lose 2 to Beavers; Oakland Loses to Sactos

(By the Associated Press)
Smarting from a surprise dou-
ble shelling at the hands of the
Portland Beavers, one-time
pushovers of the Pacific Coast
Baseball League, the San Fran-
cisco Seals today picked pitching
ace Larry Jansen to shut off the
Beaver threat to Seal pennant
prospects.

Jansen will try for his 30th win
of the season tonight after the
Beavers, long occupants of the
basement, blasted the pennant as-
pirants, 15-0 and 2-1, in a double-
header last night.

The victories moved Portland
into seventh place ahead of
Seattle, and San Francisco's
league margin was nipped to two
games. The second-place Oakland
Acorns muffed a chance to
weaken still further the Seal bid
for the flag by losing, 8-4, to the
Sacramento Solons.

The Seals and the Acorns have
five games apiece remaining in
their private fight for the cham-
pionship. San Francisco could
clinch the pennant by winning
four, even if the Acorns swept
the rest of their series with the
Solons.

Mooty hurled one-hit ball in the
opener of the San Francisco-
Portland twin bill, while the
Beavers pounded four Seal chuck-
ers for 14 hits.

In the nine inning nightcap,
Helsor permitted the Seals but
three hits. Portland nicked Lien
and Mathewson for five and
benefitted from five San Fran-
cisco errors.

Sacramento came from behind
on a five-marker assault in the
eighth inning for the triumph
over Oakland.

The Hollywood Stars regained
undisputed possession of third
place by a double dunking of the
Seattle Rainiers, 3-2 and 11-2.

Los Angeles' Angels ended a
four-game losing streak in a dou-
bleheader split with the San
Diego Padres. The Angels took
the opener, 6-2, as Fierling held
the Padres to five hits. San Diego
came back for a 2-1 decision in
the second game.

Amiot, Collier Win In Golf Tourney

Dr. Amiot won low score hon-
ors in the regular Wednesday
tournament at the Country Club,
with a total of 40 blows for the
nine. Pat Collier's total of 45 less
12 handicap won the low net
prize, with a net score of 32. Spe-
cial prizes went to Marshall Pen-
gra for long drive, and Pat Col-
lier for close to the pin.

Tournaments for the weekend at
the Country Club include the
Junior tournament Saturday
morning, Men's best ball tourna-
ment Sunday morning, and two
ball mixed foursome Sunday after-
noon.

Results:	Score	Hdp.	Net
Dr. Amiot	40	7	33
Pengra	41	5	36
Kash	41	5	36
B. Bridges	41	5	36
Coulter	42	7	35
Fisher	42	7	35
Ellm	42	7	35
Bob Collier	42	6	36
Ferraro	43	5	38
Pat Collier	45	12	33
Biley	46	14	32
McClintock	46	9	37
Art Pearson	36	0	36

OSC Enrollments Halt

CORVALLIS, Sept. 19. — (AP)—
Advance enrollment at Oregon
State College was halted last
night and E. B. Lemon, adminis-
tration dean, said it was apparent
that registration was beyond
reasonable capacity.

He said the number of those ac-
cepted who will enroll is uncer-
tain but that the total might be
as high as 7,000.

There is no federal law forbid-
ding the total destruction of coins
by their owners.

SALT SOME AWAY

EAT BETTER
ALL WINTER

WHEN IT RAINS
IT POURS

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our Nash dealer. You will be glad you waited.

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give you good values consist-
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Get acquainted with your
Red & White grocer . . . let him
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savings.

RED & WHITE
COFFEE
Drip or regular grind.
Pound 43¢

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21

INSTANT COFFEE Borden's, 44 cup size . . . 39c

TEA Lipton's . . . 8 oz. pkg. 49c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER . . . 2 for 15c

SOUP Campbell's Cream of Spinach . . . can 13c

SOUP Campbell's Black Bean . . . can 12c

STARCH Vano Liquid . . . 32 oz. 23c

GRAHAM'S Honeymaid . . . pound box 21c

Red & White
GRAPEFRUIT
No. 2 can 33¢

RED & WHITE
WINDEX
The perfect cleaner . . . no
wet hands . . . not dust . .
no stains.
6-oz. bottle 15c
12-oz. bottle 33c
Sprayers 10c

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES