

Roseburg News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight and Friday,
day.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 78
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation yesterday .45
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .80
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1946 .17

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

policy of FIRMNESS toward the
Soviets. . . He gained his ideas
of how to deal with the Russians
first in handling lend-lease aid
to them and later as ambassa-
dor.

The dispatches add: "In person-
al relations, those ideas worked.
He was highly popular with the
Russians."

NOTE particularly this state-
ment that Harriman, displaying
FIRMNESS in his lend-lease
and diplomatic relations with
Russia, was highly popular with
Russians.

Our present foreign policy of
firmness in our dealings with
Russia is based upon the belief
of men who have had wide oppor-
tunities for observation that the
Russians respect firmness and
despise weakness.

It isn't a war policy. It is based
upon sincere belief that standing
up for what we believe to be
right in the world is the way to
get peace.

It is too bad that somebody hunt-
ing for a "punch word" started
the phrase about "getting tough
with Russia." We've all used it
thoughtlessly, for we Americans
love "punch" words.

Our policy isn't based on
toughness. It is based on FIRM-
NESS. There is a difference—
quite a difference, in this case.

WALLACE, asked for his reac-
tion, says:

"I am sure that this (Harrim-
an's) appointment will be re-
ceived with the greatest enthusi-
asm by the BUSINESS COM-
MUNITY."

Note the capital letters. They
are used by this writer because
Wallace's brief statement seems
to imply that Harriman's nomi-
nation to be secretary of com-
merce will be welcomed by busi-
ness and disapproved by others.

Well, the department of com-
merce is theoretically the repre-
sentative of business in the
President's cabinet, just as the
department of labor is theoretic-
ally the representative of labor.
Business is entitled to a secre-
tary of commerce whom it ap-
proves, just as labor is entitled
to a secretary of labor whom it
approves.

Business has never approved
Henry Wallace.

LET'S, at this particular and
touchy moment, go a little
deeper into Harriman's back-
ground. Like Henry Wallace, he
is a Republican who turned New
Dealer.

Unlike Wallace, however, he
didn't go clear in off the deep
end—reckless spending, heckling
of GOOD as well as BAD busi-
ness, and all. During the Roose-
velt years, he was generally
known as the "No. 1 spokesman
for business" in dealing with the
administration.

He is a rich man, born rich.
He and a brother inherited some
\$100,000,000 from their father, E.
H. Harriman, the railroad king.
Mr. Roosevelt was a rich man,
born rich.

BECAUSE he succeeds Wallace,
who kicked up the disturban-
ce that got him fired, Harrim-
an's views on foreign policy
are at the moment more inter-
esting and significant than his
views on business.

Remember this:
Foreign policy is a FAMILY
AFFAIR, having to do with rela-
tions with outsiders. Before a for-
eign policy is shaped, every ef-
fort should be made to see that
it is fair and decent and reason-
able. But once it IS SHAPED, it
should be generally supported.

From that standpoint, and un-
der the peculiar circumstances,
Harriman's appointment is a
good one.

PROTECTING INDUSTRY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Voters of Oregon will be called upon at the November
election to pass upon a measure to regulate fishing in our
coastal streams. This measure, which carries the affirma-
tive ballot title of 312 is the same as House Bill 378 passed
by the last legislature by an overwhelming majority, but
referred to the people by referendum petition sponsored by
a dissident group of commercial fishermen.

We will hear a great deal of discussion of this issue dur-
ing the next few weeks. The old arguments of the sports
versus commercial fishing debate will be trotted out for
refurbishing.

We believe, however, there is a far more vital matter to
be decided than simply providing more fish for sports fish-
ermen. We will, indeed, be deciding whether the com-
mercial industry, too, is to be given a new lease on life and
perpetuated as a source of continued income or be permitted
to destroy itself through extinction of the resource upon
which it exists.

Do industries destroy themselves through their own
greed?

The answer obviously is in the affirmative, and the fish-
eries industry is no exception.

Industries dependent upon natural resources must be
strictly regulated or they will, through reckless expenditure
of those resources, destroy themselves.

The lumber industry is a good example. It has crossed
the continent leaving ruin and desolation in its wake. In
our own Pacific Northwest, once a seemingly inexhaustible
reservoir of timber, mills are closing daily because they have
utilized all available raw materials. Still the industry
overcuts.

To check this trend toward industrial suicide, we are im-
posing regulations of forest management, sustained yield,
tree farming, etc.

Not too many years ago this nation experienced annual
migrations of the carrier pigeon, a particularly delectable
bird. We are told of flights which darkened the skies. The
birds could be killed with clubs. Sticks of dynamite were
exploded in trees where the birds roosted for the night.
Packed in barrels, the slain birds were shipped to large
cities to be sold in the markets. Thousands of people
secured income from this slaughter, until today the carrier
pigeon is extinct.

Older women will well remember the fad for egret plumes.
Worn on hats or in boas and muffs, these plumes found ready
sale. Egret hunters served the market until they had almost
completely destroyed this species of bird on the North
American continent. Belatedly the federal government stepped
in and provided protection.

Our Great Plains once swarmed with buffalo. Today only
a few hundred head of these animals remain.

Throughout Oregon today are many men who once legally
peeled deer. They were unrestricted in the number of deer
they could kill and hides they could sell. We finally awak-
ened to the danger of extinction of this wildlife and pro-
hibited commercialization.

The oil industry is today frantically exploring new terri-
tory because our underground reservoirs are running dry.

Our commercial fisheries in Oregon have been steadily
declining. At the last session of the legislature it became
necessary to draw upon public funds to finance the work
of the State Fish Commission, formerly supported by
poundage fees. Salmon runs in our coastal streams are
being seriously depleted. Many streams have been abandoned
for commercial fishing because their previously abundant
fish life has been entirely destroyed.

Because there is a profit in the fisheries industry, greedy
interests would continue to benefit from that profit as long
as possible without regard to the future, just as the lumber
industry has continued its wasteful methods throughout the
years, as wanton slaughter destroyed the carrier pigeon, and
as ruthless hunting brought the buffalo and the egret to
the point of extinction.

There still is time, if we act promptly, using scientific
methods of conservation and restocking, to save the fish
life of our streams. But the need is urgent. We cannot
delay much longer and expect to save anything for the fu-
ture.

Fish life in our streams is the property of the people of
the State of Oregon. It should be utilized for the greatest
benefit of the greatest number of our population. It is
obvious that our fish have greater income value if reserved
for sports fishing than for commercial fishing. But, properly
managed, there can be maintained both a sports and com-
mercial industry. To achieve this latter purpose it is
necessary that industry be protected against its own destruc-
tive practices. Passage of Bill No. 312 will go far in pro-
viding regulations needed in both the commercial and sports
fisheries.

Court Prepares
Hire Sanitarian

Official word that the county
has the authority to appoint a
sanitary engineer as an assistant
to the health officer has been re-
ceived from the attorney general
at Salem. It was announced this
morning by County Judge D. N.
Busenbark.

The matter was referred to the
attorney general by District At-
torney H. A. Canaday, when a
way was sought to employ such
an official with the county emer-
gency funds after it had been de-
cided by the budget committee.

The county court expects to
make an appropriation for the
sanitarian within a few days,
Judge Busenbark said, as soon as
the district attorney perfects the
legal wording for the appropria-
tion.

After the appropriation has
been made, the court will consult
with Dr. E. J. Wainwright, county
health officer, regarding the se-
lection of a sanitary engineer
from several who have applied

for the position.
Money will be appropriated
from the emergency fund, the
way having been opened by the
Douglas County Medical Society,
which petitioned the court for
the appointment because of a
serious emergency resulting from
unsanitary conditions.

Wife-Swapping Charge
Denied by Husband

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. —(AP)—
What police called a Reno wife-
swapping, but which one of the
principals denied was anything of
the kind, ended investigation
today of the near wounding of
Mrs. Carol Kent and the arrest
on suspicion of assault with a
deadly weapon, of Larry O'Neal.
Mrs. Kent, 45, and Robert Kent,
31, whom she married less than
a week ago, were enjoying a quiet
evening at home when a 30-30
rifle bullet shattered a front win-
dow of their hillside home in the
Highland Park section, missing
her by inches.

O'Neal was taken in custody
when he appeared at a police
station after being informed he
was wanted for questioning.

KID
DIAL-LOG

Here you are kids . . . Buck Rogers streaks onto the airplanes
next Monday afternoon at 4:45 for fifteen minutes of thrills. You'll
hear the adventures of Buck, who has been to the moon and other
remote places, and who has created a super-scientific form of liv-
ing and traveling. As for you, Mom and Pop . . . don't laugh. Re-
member when such things as the atom bomb were in the same class
as trips to the moon.

KRNR will hold open house for baseball fans during the World
Series. If you are downtown during the game time and would like to
listen to the broadcast, come in and be comfortable. We'll have
chairs, ash trays and score sheets for you. The invitation is especial-
ly for you men who lunch downtown and for those of you who are
in town for the day . . . However, it's ladies' day, too, if you'd like
to come. Don't worry about disturbing us . . . We'll be listening to
the game, too.

A new program makes its bow at 7:30 tonight . . . Eve-
lyn Meserve Gorthy and Mary Cooper will present a half-
hour of music on The Music Shop. Other listening spots for
tonight include By Popular Demand, 8:30; Mysterious Trav-
eler, 8:00 and Private Showing at 8:30.

Remember that the gridiron fans get their first game of the
season next Saturday afternoon. O. S. C. plays U. C. L. A. at Los
Angeles . . . broadcast begins at 2:15 . . . so be on hand.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Product.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Voice of the Army.
4:45—Hop Harrigan.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Tooth-
paste.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—By Popular Demand.
7:00—California Harmonies.
7:15—Music Told Remember, Douglas
Supply.
7:30—The Music Shop.
7:45—Mysterious Traveler.
8:00—Private Showing.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:30—James Crowley, Wildroot.
8:45—Henry Busse and His Orch.
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
9:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A.
Folger Co.
7:15—Rise & Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State & Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Talbot, L. A. Bible Inst.
8:30—Art Baker and His Notebooks.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlaur, Healthdays.
9:00—Manning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse &
Lowell.
9:45—Hop Harrigan.
9:55—Hop Harrigan.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Showboat, Theatres.
10:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's.
11:15—Top Tunes, Modern Furniture.
11:30—Freddie Martin and His

LETTERS
to the EditorAction of Coach Mel
Ingram Commended

I have always understood that
the Roseburg area and the Ump-
qua river was a sportsman's pa-
radise. If the act of boating by
the towns people when the coach sent
his first team back into the game
is known as sportsmanship, I'll
take my fishing and business to
the Rogue river near Medford,
where they know how to back a
team and show real sportsman-
ship.

Having witnessed the football
game here Friday night against
Myrtle Point, I saw in Roseburg
a potential contender for the Ore-
gon state play-offs. But with
backing as it is in Roseburg I
can't see anything but a possible
contender for cellar honors.

May I stress the point that to
those who do not understand the
fundamentals of football, the act
of your coach in replacing his
second team, I will venture to
say, not knowing, that he was
very anxious to see his starting
lineup work against open forma-
tions. I honestly feel that the
act of returning his first string to
the game was not to stop a score
by the opponents, but solely for
the experience of his team.

During the past 15 years I have
followed the Oregon high school
pre-play-offs and championship
games. I have noticed they pick
teams for high scores and for
not having their goal line crossed.

If the Roseburg coach had this
thought in mind, I congratulate
him. As the season goes on and
if Roseburg continues its unbeat-
en record, that 6 points might
have been the score that deter-
mines Roseburg's chance in the
state play-offs.

May I add in closing that you
have a very well coached high
school football team and am hop-
ing to see that team in Portland
this year.

CARL D. SCHOOLY,
2415 N. W. 22nd Ave.
Portland, Oregon.

Detective J. N. Arnet said Mrs.
Kent told him O'Neal had divor-
ced her in Reno last April, to wed
Kent's former wife, Edna, 28, and
that she and Kent were married
in Phoenix, Ariz., last Friday.

But O'Neal declared:
"I don't know anything about
a shot being fired. But I do know
that I never did get a divorce
from her."

Collisions On
Highway Increase

SALEM, Sept. 26. —(AP)—Head-
on-collisions on Oregon highways
are occurring more often than
ever before, Secretary of State
Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said today.
He said 41 persons have been
killed this year and 55 injured in
head-on collisions and in acci-
dents caused by cars passing
other cars.

Two-thirds of Oregon's traffic
deaths take place on open high-
ways, whereas most accidents
used to occur in or near cities.
Showing the high death toll of
passing accidents, Farrell said
that in seven accidents this year
there were a total of 22 persons
killed and 24 injured.

"We are still trying to impress
people with the vastly increased
speed and volume of cars since
the war's end," Farrell said.
Those who are skeptical or
ignorant of this fact pay not only
with their own lives, but also the
lives of others."

Forgot to Duck

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—
(AP)—When City Engineer Frank
Akers drained the city's reser-
voir, a displaced duck took off,
flew some seven blocks and crashed
into the side of Akers' home.
The Akers are having duck for
dinner.

Triple Birthday

SEPALIA, Mo., Sept. 26. —(AP)—
September 24 is a big day in the

Dan Robinson household. It's just
one big happy birthday.
The oldest son, Jack Daniel,
was born Sept. 24, 1941; Terry
Andrew was born Sept. 24, 1944, attending physician.

**24-HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
LONG & ORR MORTUARY**
Formerly Douglas Funeral Home
Phone 112, Roseburg
Corner Lane and Pine Sts.
"To Serve Others as We Would Be Served"

OLYMPIA SUPPLY CO.
234 N. JACKSON ST.
ROSEBURG, ORE.
MILL & LOGGING SUPPLIES
Due to Religious Holiday, Our Store Will Be
CLOSED
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 26, 27, 28, 1946
Also Closed Saturday, October 5, 1946
We are NOT establishing the precedent of closing on Saturdays,
except on these two occasions. Thank you.
Olympia Supply Co.

CHANGE OF LOCATION
George W. Dimmick Agency
Has Moved
From 125 West Cass Street
To 129 North Jackson Street
(Over the Fullerton Rexall Store)
GEORGE W. DIMMICK AGENCY
Real Estate, Timberlands and Insurance
New Location—129 N. Jackson St. Phone 484

COFFEE
FRESH
RED & WHITE
COFFEE
Complete Satisfaction
or Your Money Back!
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th & 28th

TOMATOES
Blue & White or
Pheasant Brand
No. 2 1/2
Can **23c**

PEANUTS
Wadham's Spanish Salted
14-oz.
Cello.
Bag **27c**

MATCHES Plasafe, 40 Cubic Inch **23c**

TOILET SOAP Lux, reg. size. **6c**

CRACKERS Krispy, pound pkg. **22c**

LYE Red & White, 16-oz. can **9c**

HEMO 16-oz. jar **59c**

WAX Glo Coat Self Polishing, 32-oz. jar **98c**

PASTE PRODUCTS Porters, 14-oz. pkg. 2 for **27c**

NOODLES Porter's Egg, 8-oz. pkg. **14c**

RED & WHITE
Your RED &
WHITE Store
Has A Complete
Line of
CANNING
SUPPLIES