

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON, MANAGER
EDWARD L. KNAPP, EDITOR

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association,
The Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates: Out of
County \$3.50
By Mail—Per Year \$7.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$1.75
Per year, by city carrier, \$7.00
Per month, by city carrier, \$7.00

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 64
Lowest temp. last night 43
Precipitation from Oct. 1 .16
Excess from Oct. 1 .08
Deficit from Sept. 1 .23

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

bring about beneficial progress.

COMMON sense tells us that we
need to devote more thought
to the problem of learning how
to get along with each other.
If we don't, we may destroy
ourselves.

A GOOD example of what ails
us is the case of the Chicago
butcher (touched on lightly in
the news) who became so irri-
table when his two markets went
meatless week after week that
he beat his wife up every night
and she divorced him.

He could sell it if he could get
it, but HE COULDN'T GET IT—
and the irony of the situation so
worked upon his mental pro-
cesses that he blew his top.

FUNDAMENTALLY, that is
what is wrong with the stock
market, which goes into one tail-
spin after another in the midst
of a world that is crying for
goods—which is the traditional
foundation for a long period of
good business.

We could sell vast quantities
of goods if only we could GET
them to sell—just like the Chi-
cago butcher. We can't get them
to sell because we can't produce
enough of them. We can't pro-
duce enough because we can't get
along with each other well
enough to make huge production
possible.

PEOPLE buy stocks in the hope
of making a profit.

Profit, in these days, results
from large-scale, efficient pro-
duction. Large-scale, efficient pro-
duction is made possible only by
TEAM WORK. Team work is im-
possible when people can't get
along with each other.

Profit is impossible without
sufficient production. Seeing that
we can't get along with each other
well enough to insure suffi-
cient production, people SELL
stocks instead of buying. When
there are more sellers than buy-
ers, the price goes down.

That is the stock market situa-
tion in a nutshell.

THERE is a political straw in
the wind.

A member of the Democratic
national committee says in Wash-
ington that Truman will run in
1948. Of course he'll run in 1948.
To fail to do so would be to say
officially for the Democratic
party: "We've made a fizzle of
things, and now we have to admit
it."

Politicians NEVER make such
admissions.

THERE is a minor tragedy in
the news.

General Eisenhower says in
Frankfurt (Germany): "There is
no possibility of my EVER being
connected with ANY political of-
fice."

(He was speaking a rumor that
he might become ambassador to
Great Britain to succeed Averill
Harriman, who has just been
made secretary of commerce.)

We could use Eisenhower as
President. He is one of the ablest
men in our history.

Post Sets Informative
Meeting for Veterans

Beneficial information will be
given at tonight's regular meet-
ing of the Patrick Kelly Post of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars
Commander Harrison Winston
announced Wednesday, as well as
other pertinent data of impor-
tance to veterans.

Meeting at Eagles hall at 8 P.
M., the post will have an oppor-
tunity to receive first-hand infor-
mation on acquisition of surplus
property previously held back be-
cause of high priorities. Also a
report will be given on the cur-
rent membership drive of which
Oregon posts are in the lead and
data on Victory Bond awards to

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The period from October 1 to 8 has been set aside as Na-
tional Newspaper Week. Newspapers are urged to acquaint
the public with their services, to emphasize the importance
of the newspaper in community life, to point out the essen-
tiality of a free press in maintaining world peace.

It is difficult for newspaper men to extol the service to
which they are dedicated. A man may privately compliment
his wife upon her beauty, her virtue and her skill, but mod-
esty prevents his proclaiming these attributes in public
print. And just as a man hesitates to herald the good qual-
ities of his helpmate, because she is a live and beloved per-
sonality, so the newspaperman, "wed to his profession," is
reluctant to brag publicly of the merits of his publication.

The reader takes the newspaper for granted, just as he
accepts other utilities, such as his electric power, gas, water,
taxicabs and railroads.

He seldom stops to realize that every copy of the news-
paper which his carrier boy delivers to his home contains
the labor of many thousands of hands in every part of the
world; that from his front porch, or his mailbox, threads
of communication reach into the remote corners of the earth;
that experts in every field are his servants; that a news-
paper is a giant genie able with controlled lightning to place
the world's news, pictures and opinion, collected, compiled
and condensed, into the hands of its master.

Nor does the average reader stop to think that his news-
paper is his sentinel, his watchman, his protector and his
guide.

It stands between him and corruption in high places. It
maintains strict and critical watch over those in authority.
It protects his home and his fireside from violence and
crime. It guides his thoughts, his buying habits and his
social life.

The newspaper is mankind's greatest weapon for world
peace.

We have spent billions of dollars in creating the atomic
bomb, the terrible instrument of destruction which today is
our protection against aggression. But the newspaper is a
far more potent influence for peace than the atomic bomb.

There is little danger of war between informed, under-
standing people. It is significant that despite differences of
opinion, competition in trade, etc., there has been no war
between Britain and the United States, the two principal
countries having freedom of the press, since both countries
have enjoyed that freedom of expression. Instead, we have
been allies. Our enemies have been those countries in which
the press is controlled; countries where the people are denied
access to the whole truth.

Had the world known of the plans made by the Axis
powers for aggression, known of their vast military prepa-
rations, as would have been the case had the world been
served by a free press, there would have been no World war.

Leaders of the press are insisting today that the press
must be made free in every nation of the world; that re-
porters from each nation shall have full access to the news
of all other nations; that there be untrammelled exchange
of information, views and opinions between countries and
people.

Therein lies our hope for permanent world peace. That
the pen is mightier than the sword was never more true
than today. Freedom of the press can accomplish perma-
nently what the atomic bomb can achieve only temporarily.

If our observance of National Newspaper Week can bring
this thought home to the public, can create demand for
world-wide freedom of the press, the effort will be well
worth while.

leaders of the membership drive.

Dick Preston, service officer,
who recently attended the V. F.
W. national encampment at Bos-
ton, Mass., will give a resume of
the meetings and activities at the
convention.

The ladies' auxiliary will meet
at the same time, Winston added
and refreshments will be served
following the business sessions.

Anna E. Churchill
Dies in Roseburg

Anna Edith Churchill, 74, wid-
ow of the late F. H. Churchill,
former owner of Churchill Hard-
ware, died this morning at her
home in Roseburg after a brief illness.
She was born in Roseburg, June 12,
1874, in Roseburg, the daughter of
Rev. William A. Smick, old-time circuit
rider and builder of the present Presby-
terian Church, and Helen Godwin
Smick.

She received her education in
Douglas County schools and at-
tended Albany (Oregon) College
and Park College at Parkville,
Mo. She was an active member of
the Methodist Church and served
as head of the primary depart-
ment for 20 years and also was
active in other departments of
the church until forced to re-
tire several years ago because of
ill health. She was a prominent
member of the D. A. R. and
Neighbors of Woodcraft.

She is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Paul G. (Helen) Traubert,
of Winter Park, Fla.; a son,
George W. Churchill of Glendale;
two brothers, James P. Smick of
Canyonville and Louis P. Smick of
Medford and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in
charge of the Roseburg Funeral
Home and will be announced up-
on instructions from relatives.

Soldier Hunting Bride

DOWNS, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—
The Army should revise its
policy about joining up to see the
world and get an education with
good pay, says Ralph Douglas of
Downs.

Asked by a recruiting officer
why he enlisted, Douglas said:
"I just want an English war
bride like the girl my brother
Jacob brought back with him
from Europe."

New Telephone
Directory Given
To Subscribers

Roseburg's new telephone di-
rectory, being distributed today,
includes the names of 2,929 city,
suburban, and rural subscribers,
416 more than last year's listing of
2,513 telephone users, said H.
J. Henwood, manager of the Pa-
cific Telephone and Telegraph
Company here.

The book this year would be
much thicker, Henwood said, if
all the 807 persons whose applica-
tions for telephone service are
on file, were granted the service
they desire. During September
alone, there were 98 new appli-
cants for telephone service in the
Roseburg area. There are 42 ap-
plications on file for Sutherlin
residents and 35 for Oakland.

First name listed in the Rose-
burg directory this year is that
of Stephen W. Aasen, veterinar-
ian, at 426 Beacon street. Last
name listed is that of William
Zuehlke, who resides on the Gar-
den Valley road. There are 17
Smiths, 12 Johnsons, 12 Wilsons,
10 Browns and one Browne, 10
youngs, nine Matthews, and two
Mathews, eight Moores, and sev-
eral names with at least seven
listings.

Telephone service in Roseburg
is limited, due to the fact that the
local switchboard cannot handle
any more at present until new
equipment is received. Dial ser-
vice is planned for Roseburg
eventually, and the telephone
company holds an option on the
site for their proposed dial
equipment building.

New telephones are installed
on a priority basis: 1. Established
businesses moving to a new loca-
tion. 2. Established residences
moving to a new location. 3. New
businesses operated by veterans.
4. Medical emergencies, when
certified by a doctor that a need
exists for a telephone in the
home.

In the latter case, Henwood
said, the telephone company re-
serves the right to remove the in-
strument when the emergency
has passed.

Speakers Listed
For Institute Of
Teachers Oct. 21

Dr. Robert Griffin, associate
editor of the Readers Digest, will
be one of the principal speakers
at the annual teachers' institute
to be held in Roseburg, Monday,
October 21, it was announced to-
day by Mrs. Lulu C. Gorrell,
county school superintendent.

Another speaker will be Jerry
Saylor, executive secretary of the
Public Employees Retirement
System, who will explain various
aspects of the program, which is
mandatory for school employees.
Schools throughout the county
will be dismissed on the day of
the institute, so that all instruc-
tors may attend the sessions to be
held at the Roseburg Junior
High School.

Also meeting that day will be
school board members of all the
county's school districts, Mrs.
Gorrell said. Their session will
probably be scheduled in the li-
brary at the Roseburg Junior
High School.

All high school instructors in
Douglas county, as well as in
Lane and Coos counties, will at-
tend a two-day "educational
workshop," Thursday and Fri-
day, November 7 and 8, at the
University of Oregon, in Eugene.
They will study the co-ordination
between various subjects offered
in the high school curriculum.

Cargo Racketeers
Get Prison Terms

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Capt.
Louis Guillemette, former master
of the Liberty ship Frank B. Kel-
logg, faced 10 months in federal
prison today as well as a govern-
ment action to recover \$11,400
which the government asserts he
received for transporting un-
authorized cargo and 10 passengers
from Bangkok, Siam, to Hong-
kong last March.

The prison sentence was meted
out yesterday by Federal Judge
Black on Guillemette's plea of
guilty to charges of embezzlement
and wilfully damaging govern-
ment cargo in a case involving
7,000 cartons of cigarettes and their
disposal in South Sea ports.

The new action was served on
both the captain and his New
Zealand wife.

Judge Black also sentenced
George H. Goodwin, 39, Seattle,
chief mate, to six months; Wil-
liam A. Gammon, 38, Seaside,
Or., chief engineer, four months;
and placed Leroy E. Guenther, 36,
Vancouver, Wash., purser, on pro-
bation two years.

Three other officers agreed to
surrender themselves for volun-
tary imprisonment of three
months in the hope of being
placed on probation at that time,
but Judge Black made no prom-
ises. They were John J. Smolenski,
24, Minneapolis, second mate;
Ramon Randall, 24, Tracy, Calif.,
third mate; and Herbert M.
Amundson, 21, Duluth, Minn.,
third engineer.

Grave Error

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—
The dog-gone story wasn't true,
and "Inky" proved it was a grave
mistake by missing his own
funeral.

A friend telephoned Miss
Maxine Goveia that her black
Scottie dog, "Inky," had been
killed by a car, and the friend
had taken care of burial and paid
the funeral bill at a dog cemetery.
That night, as the two women
sat in Miss Goveia's home,
"Inky" bounded in and assured
them it was an expensive case of
mistaken identity.

K R N R
DIAL-LOG
RECORD

Baseball again tomorrow . . . second of the play-off series. Game
starts at 10:25 and runs until conclusion. If the series runs to three
games, the third will be played on Friday, starting at the same time.
You'll have to take potluck on the following programs again . . .
maybe news . . . maybe not . . . Depends on when the games end.

Why is it our hearts are with Brooklyn? Couldn't help
noticing on Tuesday how everyone was rooting for dem
beloved bums.

For your listening pleasure tonight . . . Spotlight Bands with
Cugat's orchestra at 6:30; Cisco Kid at 7:30; Main Line at 8:00 and
Weird Circle at 8:30.

Main Line returns to the original format tonight with
stories of Southern Pacific families . . . You'll applaud the
change. Weird Circle presents "The Strange Judgment."

By the way . . . it's open house at KRNR, folks, if you want to
drop in to listen to the ball games. Come right up . . . The latch-
string is always out.

K R N R
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Weird Circle, Lawson's.
4:45—Buck Rogers, 25th Century, Gen.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forbans.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
6:45—Your Favorite Songs, Farm
Bureau.
7:15—Rhythm Round Up, Lockwood
Motors.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furni-
ture.
8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific Co.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:45—Rex Miller, S&W Fine Foods.
9:00—Henry Goodwin, H. H. Orch.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—A Voice in the Night.
11:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946

6:30—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.

mistake by missing his own
funeral.

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them it was an expensive case of
mistaken identity.

School Band Seeks
Sponsor for Music
At Football Games

The Roseburg High School
band will be seeking a sponsor
for attending at least two out-of-
town football games during the
next two weeks, Director Les
Irvin announced Wednesday, with
the hope a civic organization of
this city will come to their aid in
time to attend the Roseburg-
Springfield game October 11.

Last year the 60-piece all-
student marching organization
followed their team to Eugene
and Ashland under the sponsor-
ship of the Roseburg Elks lodge
and received much favorable pub-
licity by both cities.

"Considerable expense for uni-
forms and a lot of time has been
spent in preparing the high school
band for such appearances," Irvin
said. "No better or less expensive
publicity can be brought to Rose-
burg than by our school band,
clad in their colorful uniforms
and led by our beautiful major-
ettes, marching down a neighbor-
ing city's streets and supporting
the local team at the games. It
is hoped we will be able to travel
with the team for both the Spring-
field and Grants Pass games this
year, neither of which would
necessitate all night lodging."

The band, now in its second
year of organization, holds re-
hearsals daily, as well as having
made numerous street appear-
ances during the summer months.
They will appear on the down-
town streets of Roseburg Friday
evening prior to the Roseburg-
University High ball game, Irvin
added.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FOR GOOD HEALTH!

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• Rectal and Colon
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• Hernia (Rupture)
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Evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 to 10

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
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"BLANKET WARDROBE"

A North Star
"NOCTURNE"

Lightweight, made especially
for summer, but . . . ideal to
supplement other blankets the
year 'round . . .

PLUS

A North Star PAIR . . .

Two separate matching blan-
kets for use on ONE bed . . .
Two layers, four thicknesses
of nap to give more than
double warmth, flexibly ad-
just warmth to the season . . .

The Smart Buy in Year 'Round Sleeping Comfort

"NOCTURNE" . . . sheer, light, virgin
wool.
"LORING" PAIR . . . 2 matching blankets
of the finest virgin wools.

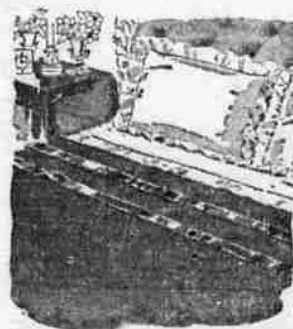
Pastel Shades . . . 72" x 90"

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\$32.45

Other Blanket Wardrobes:

Regal Pair plus Nocturne . . . \$53.95

Shasta Pair plus Nocturne . . . \$39.95



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