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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday; fog in morning.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 66
Lowest temp. yesterday 40
Precipitation yesterday .00
Precipitation from Oct. 1 .55
Deficit from Oct. 1 .25
Deficit from Sept. 1 .55

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

army to keep the peace through-
out the world issues a sketchy
lack of progress report.

Such an army would be pro-
vided by Russia, the United
States, France, Great Britain and
CHINA (where it looks at the
moment as if all-out civil war is
inevitable). The tenor of the re-
port is that nothing has been ac-
complished. The commission
hasn't even been able to agree on
its own rules of procedure.

The trouble is that everybody
concerned is suspicious of every-
body else. In such an atmosphere,
progress is practically impossible.

THERE is a riot and consider-
able shooting (with an unde-
termined number of deaths) in
Italy.

The government has shut down
a public works project, throwing
a lot of people out of work.
Some 20,000 to 30,000 "demon-
strators" gather in front of the
palace (which is what they still
call buildings housing govern-
ment departments in Europe.
Somebody pulls a pistol and
starts shooting. The trouble goes
on from there.)

The government later an-
nounces that it wasn't really shut-
ting down at all—that it was
merely shifting operations from
one project to another. (What it
means is that tempers are on
edge in Italy, as elsewhere.)

THE nations of the earth are
still unable to get together on
a project to control atomic en-
ergy so as to prevent its use as a
weapon of war.

If somebody discovered how to
blow Mt. Mazama up again, thus
destroying Southern Oregon and
Northern California, we'd be
able rather quickly to get to-
gether on a plan to keep it from hap-
pening.

NATIONS are different. Hence
much of the trouble that plagues
the world.

THE White House secretariat
reports that President Tru-
man is "studying the meat situa-
tion" and is "getting reports on
it every day."

So are the rest of us.
Here is the general tenor of
the reports: "I'm sorry; I haven't
any today."

WHEN we common average-
run citizens get that report,
we shrug our shoulders and go
home and eat fish.

When the President gets it, he
goes into another session with
his political advisers. Meat right
now is a hot political issue.

The general understanding of
the situation, as reported from
Washington, is this: "No meat
before election, no Democrats in
the next congress."

Governor WARREN, of Cali-
fornia, tells a reporter that he
wishes his friends "would
quit trying to run me for Presi-
dent." The odd part is that he
probably means it.

Warren is distinctly unusual.

AFL Dance Proceeds to
Aid Improvement Plan

An A. F. of L. benefit dance,
sponsored by the Roseburg Cen-
tral Labor Council, will be held
at Kennedy's Dutch Mill Friday
evening, October 18, dance chair-
man Frank Ashley said today.

Open to the general public,
several out-of-town A. F. of L.
union officials will be present, in-
cluding Owen Walker and Don-
ald Stansell, president and sec-
retary respectively of the Medford
Teamsters Local 952, as well as
official representatives from Eu-
gene of the Business Clerks Local
of that city.

All proceeds of the dance will
go toward general improvement of
the local Central Labor Office
in the Federal Building. This of-

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

At the conclusion of a Townsend rally at the courthouse
in Roseburg Wednesday evening, the chairman, declaring,
"You can't get something for nothing," ordered the taking
of a collection to help finance the campaign for passage of
the State Old-Age and Disability Pension Fund Bill at the
forthcoming election. The audience contributed approxi-
mately \$25 in an effort to prove the chairman and the old
adage he recited mistaken, for, if the bill is passed, it means
that persons over 60 years of age DO get something for
nothing—a liberal pension.

We approach today's task in much the same spirit as the
old Western horse thief, who, as he was being led to the
gallows, felt instinctive terror weakening his knees. Fearful
lest he disgrace himself by fainting, or faltering as he
climbed the 13 steps, he hissed through clenched, tobacco-
stained teeth, "I'll do it, if it kills me."

We are certain of the results that will follow our com-
ments today upon the pension bill. We will alienate the
friendship of a lot of good people we know and love. We
are aware of their sincerity in supporting this bill; of the
desperation with which they strive for its passage, that they
may have security in their few remaining years. We know
the suffering and hardship which many experience in these
days of inflation. But public welfare demands that voters
be made fully aware of the hidden jokers in this bill, which
would, we believe, bankrupt the State of Oregon.

We attended the meeting to hear Senator Joe Dunne, the
accepted spokesman in Oregon for the measure. Our own
studies had convinced us that this piece of legislation is
crackpot and dangerous, but we wanted to learn if we had
overlooked some point or had been misled by opposition
propaganda. We came away from Mr. Dunne's address con-
vinced by the fallacy of his reasoning that there is no af-
firmative argument for this bill, other than the need of
thousands of elderly people for financial help. But a sym-
pathy argument is not of sufficient merit to warrant pas-
sage of such radical and dangerous legislation.

Mr. Dunne claimed that the proposed three-mill gross
income tax—to be paid MONTHLY—is not a "transactions"
or "pyramiding" tax. He said:

It is called a transaction tax, a super sales tax, and
many other names not mentioned in polite society. It is
neither; it is solely a gross income tax; sales or transactions
mean nothing whatsoever in this tax, nor does it bear any
relation to either sales or transactions as such. A grocer
may do \$4,000 a month in business. His tax would be \$120.
He might have 8,000 sales to accomplish this business, and,
with his buying, his transactions might be a total of 9,000
operations; yet neither of these figures relate to his tax in
any manner or form. He makes only one deduction at the
end of the month, as has long been proven wherever this
tax in its various forms is used. It is not cumulative in any
way; it does not pyramid, and will in operation prove a very
light tax per item of either sale or transaction because it
affects only income.

Mr. Dunne's statement sounds fine and accurate, as it
meant to do. But to say it is not a pyramiding tax is to
claim a distinction without a difference.

If a grocer has 8,000 sales in a month's time and makes
a gross income of \$4,000 per month, that \$4,000 is the ac-
cumulation of his profits on each item. If he is a competent
business man, and follows the prevailing practice, he adds
to the retail price of the items he sells his anticipated tax,
thus passing on his tax cost to the consumer. To accom-
plish these sales, he must buy the items he sells from a
broker. This broker, in turn, has added his tax costs, which
have been paid by the grocer as a part of the purchase price,
and which, therefore, also are passed on to the consumer.
Ahead of the broker, was the processor and also the farmer,
each adding their tax costs, so that by the time the item gets
to the consumer at least four or more taxes, each in growing
proportion, have been added to the retail price.

The principal argument presented by the Townsends
is that the bill will assure prosperity through purchasing
power. By placing \$100 per month in the hands of thousands
of pensioners, each of whom is required to spend the amount
within 30 days, it is claimed that the \$10 million expected
to be raised monthly from the tax source, would create \$50
million worth of new business.

But Senator Dunne, in his talk at Roseburg, disproved
this argument by his own statements.

Seventy per cent of the nation's wealth, he said, is in the
hands of 3 per cent of the population. Forty per cent of our
population, according to his figures, live from one pay check
to the next, while the balance, or 57 per cent, hold only 30
per cent of the nation's savings.

Thus, the Townsend plan, as proposed for Oregon, would
tax 97 per cent of the population, barely getting by finan-
cially, to give pensions to people forced to spend the money
in 30 days. In other words, this money already is being cir-
culated. To draw it away from wage earners by taxation,
would merely be taking a workman's money and giving it to
someone else to spend for him. Personally, if we have a
dollar or two left out of the pay envelope, we prefer to spend
it ourselves. But it is evident from the figures used by the
Townsend spokesman that this \$10 million which is pro-
posed to put in circulation would not be NEW money, but
simply would be money spent by persons other than the man
who earned it. The earner would have spent it, or most of
it, had it not been taken from him, so the amount of extra
money placed in circulation would be little, if any.

In the meantime, the worker, with 3 per cent taxes with-
held from his wages at the bottom, would have four or more
pyramided taxes chiseled from the top of his pay check by
higher prices. He would be forced to obtain an increase in
take-home pay, which amount of wage increase would be
reflected in still higher prices, thus unleashing a ruinous in-
flationary spiral, which soon would place our business and
industry out of line in competition, close our stores and
factories, and throw workers out of employment.

He acts as a clearing and job
dispatching center for local union
members.

Dance committee members
holding presale tickets are Vir-
gina Ashley, Mildred DeGuth,
William Thompson, James L.
Roberts and Frank Ashley.

Flegel, Winston to
Attend Convention
Of Cities League

Two candidates for Roseburg
city offices are planning to at-
tend the 21st annual convention
of the League of Oregon Cities,
which will be held at the Multnomah
hotel in Portland October 16
to 18. They are Albert G. Flegel,
long candidate for city mayor,
and Harrison W. Winston, candi-
date for councilman and present
Sutherland city attorney.

Business in order at the Port-
land convention is to include im-
portant discussions of develop-
ment of new revenue sources,
Winston said Wednesday. City
officials from all parts of the
state will attend the convention,
which will be held in conjunc-
tion with the 10th annual confer-
ence of Oregon Finance Officers
Association.

A full day session on planing
and zoning, a subject of particu-
lar interest to Southern Oregon's
growing cities, will be held on
Wednesday, October 16.

Revenue developments will be
discussed in both league and fi-
nance officer sessions. Other busi-
ness to be discussed include an-
alysis of debt limitation statutes,
budget law revision, public works
financing and program, assess-
ment of property during infla-
tion, and a summary of the re-
cent compilation of tax-exempt
property in the state.

Guest speaker at the opening
luncheon on Wednesday will be
Oregon Governor Snell. On
Thursday, the 21st anniversary of
the League of Oregon Cities will
be observed with past presidents
and founders of the league as
honored guests. Associate Justice
James T. Brand of the Oregon
Supreme Court, prominent fig-
ure in early activities of the
league, will address the "Found-
er's Day" banquet on Thursday.

'Gray Mask' One of
6 Grapplers Billed
On Roseburg Card

Ernie Piluso, former world
light-heavyweight champion, and
the "Gray Mask," rough and
tumble mystery man, have
been established as leading con-
tenders for the vacated Pacific
Coast light-heavyweight cham-
pionship.

The two grapplers will be
among the six top-flight matmen
who appear at the Roseburg
armory Saturday night in the
first of two elimination tourna-
ments to decide the holder of the
coveted crown recently relin-
quished by Bruno Angelo, who
recently annexed the world title.

The winner of Saturday's
elimination will meet the winner
of a similar tourney next week in
a one-hour battle to crown a new
titleholder.

The head-butting "Mask," one
of the roughest and toughest
matmen ever to appear here and
a former coast champ, will be
making his first local appearance
in many months. Piluso, the
head-looking artist who recently
ranked as the world's best, is
favored to meet the Mask in the
finals.

There will be four other con-
tenders, any of which will be
capable of coming out on top.
Billy Fox, the former Purple
Heart marine, who has been
burning up the circuit, is another
strong contender. Others will be
Buck Davidson, the ex-Texas
cowboy who is one of the most
talented matmen in the business;
Karl Gray, the aggressive grap-
pler from Wisconsin and another
former world titleholder; and
Billy McEuin, the kidney-punch-
ing Texan who is still light-
heavyweight titleholder of the
Southwest.

The wrestlers will draw for
opponents, entering the ring at
8:30 P.M. ready for action. All
bouts will be over a 20-minute
route, the winner to be decided
by a fall or the referee's decision.
Elton Owen is scheduled to offi-
ciate all five bouts. One of the
semi-finals will draw a bye and
a direct advance into the finals.

Only restriction on the eventual
titleholder will be that he must
meet Angelo whenever the ex-
titleholder demands a cham-
pionship engagement.

One of the largest crowds in
local mat history is anticipated—
the chief reason why Matchmak-
er Don Owen has selected Rose-
burg as the site for the attractive
elimination tournament.

J. L. Roberts Teamsters'
New Business Agent

Announcement was made yes-
terday that James L. Roberts will
take over the office of business
agent for Local 822, Teamsters
Union, formerly held by Les Wil-
liams, who resigned last week.



Two traffic fines amounting to
\$25, were levied by Justice of the
Peace Hartfield yesterday: Robert
E. Cooley, no headlights, \$15, and
Cleo B. Clark, no operator's
license, \$10.

KDND
DIAL-LOG

Make your plans now to listen to the Oregon-Montana football
broadcast on Saturday at 1:45 P. M. If you can't see the game, the
next best thing is to hear a play-by-play description of it, and KRNR
brings that to you this Saturday.

Another reminder to you that Jobs Incorporated has
been canceled. So if you have written in listings for this
program, but don't hear them or get any reaction, this ex-
plains why.

Tonight at 8:30 brings a special discussion, "Where is the
Meat." This should interest every listener who has disgustedly
thrown up his hands over the current meat situation. Incidentally,
this special feature will replace "Gold and Silver Minstrels" tonight.
Tune in from 8:30 to 9:00 for "Where is the Meat."

A petite shoe, thrown from the window of a deserted
house, and tied with a note, "Help, Rescue Me," starts the
fixit guy on a hectic new "odd job" tonight from 8:00 to
8:30 in "Let George Do It." And speaking of adventure,
that reckless caballero, the Cisco Kid, and his side-kick,
Pancho, ride into a cross-fire of bullets and adventure in to-
night's story of "A Cattle War for the Cisco Kid," at 7:30.
Cinch on yore spurs, pardner, and give a listen.

And then there was the musician from the DEEP, DEEP South
who played the "Clag-horn." Ouch!

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Ben Hur
Products
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
4:45—Buck Rogers, 25th Century
5:00—Hemlock at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Cain Midway Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:25—State & Local News, Roseburg
Main Co.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola
7:00—Veteran's Information Guide
7:15—Rhythm Roundup, Lockwood
Motors
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern
Furniture
8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil
8:30—Gold and Silver Minstrels
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods.

The appointment was made by
local teamsters.

A resident of Roseburg for the
past six years, Roberts was for-
merly employed with the Pacific
Motor Trucking Company in this
city. Although he explained he
would not alter the general work
of his predecessor, his new duties
will consist largely of encourag-
ing coordination between em-
ployers and employees.

Working for and in conjunc-
tion with the Medford office,
Roberts' territory consists of all
of Roseburg and immediate vi-
cinity. All local teamsters, Rob-
erts said, are urged to attend the
monthly meeting at the Central
Hall October 25 for the purpose
of getting acquainted.

Musical Comedy to Be
Staged by Active Club

"Pep Parade," a musical
comedy consisting of an all-male,
all-local talent cast, will be pre-
sented by the Roseburg Active
Club at Senior High School audi-
torium October 24 and 25.
Under the direction of a well-
known stage artist, representing
the Empire Producing Company
of Kansas City, Mo., the funfest
one-hour play will be elaborately
arrayed in costumes and stage
props furnished by the producing
company. The cast will be made
up of members of the local young
men's International Active club.

Tickets for the affair will go
on sale October 18 at the Singer
Sewing Machine store, 112 N.
Stephens Street, and by members
of the civic organization.

Cafe Leased

SUTHERLIN Oberg and
Moore, who recently purchased
the Hansen Log Cabin Cafe here,
have leased the cafe to Lingle
Brothers of Portland, who ex-
pect to have it open for business
this month. They will operate the
cafe under the name, "The Plan-
tation."

YOUNG
MOTHER

Believe dis-
tress of baby's cold while he sleeps.
Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bed-
time. Soothes,
relieves during
night. Try it!

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9:45 P. M.

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GENERAL MOTORS

Kiwanians, Ladies Bidden
To Methodist Service

Roseburg Kiwanians and their
ladies have been invited by the
Rev. W. A. MacArthur to attend
Sunday morning services at the
First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur, mem-
ber of the Kiwanis Club, has is-
sued a special invitation to the
Kiwanians and their wives to be
present at the morning worship,
second in a series of Christian
fellowship meetings.

Third meeting will be held Sun-
day, November 10, with Ki-
wanians the guests of Father Wil-
liam Blaker, rector of St.
George's Episcopal Church, said

Gene Springer, Christian fellow-
ship chairman.

After our brief closing
period, we are happy to an-
nounce that we will reopen

October 11th.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY
11 A. M.—"SINGING IN THE RAIN."
Frank Grubbe, soloist.
7:30 P. M.—"REWARDS AT THE SEC-
OND COMING OF CHRIST."
Will there be any regrets in Heaven?
Special guests, the Baptist Women's
Society.
A personal letter from the president of
the Northern Baptist Convention giv-
ing his views on the second coming of
Christ.
9:45 A. M.—A GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS.
6:15 P. M.—FIVE YOUTH GROUPS AND THE ADULT FEL-
LOWSHIP.

...a word to a
wise Santa...
**LAYAWAY
YOUR XMAS
GIFTS NOW**
Select Now
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