

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy tonight; light rain
Friday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
Highest temp. yesterday 44
Lowest temp. last night 32
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .49
Deficit from Nov. 1 1.38
Deficit from Sept. 1 .76

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ELSE.
LET'S try to put it a little more
briefly and pungently than
either of them:
What the American people
REALLY WANT is a program
that will make the American sys-
tem WORK FOR THE BENEFIT
OF ALL OF US.
With the right kind of pro-
gram (which will involve a lot of
sincere co-operation) it can be
made to do just that. Our system
is all right. The fault lies in the
way it has been run.

THERE was quite a flurry of
talk last week about the Presi-
dent appointing a Republican sec-
retary of state (now next in the
line of succession) and then re-
signing so that we might have
both a Republican President and
a Republican congress.

The talk got nowhere—which
is another reflection of the pre-
sent realistic mood of the people.
It is RESULTS we want—and
most of us can see no reason why
we can't have results with a
Democratic President and a Re-
publican congress.

Sincerity, patriotism and states-
manship will turn the trick. If we
still have those qualities, we can
make our present system work.
Without them, NO SYSTEM
WILL WORK.

THE statisticians have gone to
work on the new senate—and
find that the average age of the
newly elected senators is 50 years
as contrasted with an average of
58.4 years for the holdovers.
We're evidently turning toward
YOUNGER blood as well as new
blood.

BUT let's keep clearly in mind
that it is QUALITY of brains
rather than AGE of brains that
we need.

PRICES are rising following the
elimination of most controls.
Scarce soap is expected to go up
SHARPLY—maybe as much as
50 per cent almost at once.
Meanwhile a new soap substi-
tute, which is described as high-
ly satisfactory, has been develop-
ed from petroleum. The brave
new world will be a competitive
world.

That is something to keep in
mind. If you're going to survive
and prosper, you'll have to be
good.

IT used to be possible to COR-
NER the supply of various ba-
sic commodities and raw ma-
terials, thus forcing up the price
and making huge speculative
profits. Some of our big scandals
in the past have arisen out of
that possibility (which has long
been recognized as one of the
faults of free enterprise.)

When artificial silk stockings
can be made out of coal, lime-
stone and air, the possibility of
cornering the raw materials mar-
ket more or less evaporates.

Make Good or Go Home, LaGuardia Tells U. N. Group

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov.
14.—(AP)—F. H. LaGuardia, di-
rector-general of UNRRA, dealt a
sharp criticism at "certain for-
eign officers" and at some United
Nations agency work today and
then told the U. N. assembly's
51-member committee on eco-
nomics:

"Unless you gentlemen are
here to make good your promises
we might as well pack up and
go home."

He singled out the "certain for-
eign officers" as the International
Bank and the World Health Or-
ganization for criticism.

The former New York mayor
appeared before the committee
to answer questions on a \$400,000

ELECTION COMMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The editor of *The Dallas Chronicle* is very unhappy.
"For 16 years we have endured the jibes of superior in-
dividuals who remarked with condescension, that we should
have known better than to write Republican editorials," he
comments. "But here's the irony of fate. In every previous
election we have been in a position to broadcast the returns.
This year a fire necessitated transfer of the editorial office
to a location from which it would have been impracticable
to announce election figures. And this year, at last, the
Republican victory materialized. Here was our turn to
gloat—to remind persons who previously had rubbed salt in
our political wounds that the nation at last had returned to
sanity. But to whom could we gloat? A mere handful of
fellow newspaper workers aided us in gathering the returns.
We couldn't exult in such a setting, for they also were long-
suffering Republicans."

Any Republican editor in the state can sympathize with
the plight of *The Dallas Chronicle* editor, but there was little
gloating over the results of last Tuesday's election. Instead,
editors throughout the State of Oregon took a very sober and
analytical view of the political revolution, which in one brief
day changed the entire direction of our government.

Picked at random are the following comments from a few
of Oregon's leading newspapers outside of the City of Port-
land:

Eugene Register-Guard—"The overthrow of the Demo-
crats in both houses of Congress is a mandate for common
sense reforms on the domestic front, and there is no reason
why such a program cannot proceed without endangering
foreign policy. In other countries there has been some
apprehension lest the political upheaval in the United
States might disrupt the difficult work of peacemaking. In
our opinion, those fears are groundless and due probably to
unpleasant memories of the Congress which wrecked Wood-
row Wilson's plans for American participation in the League
of Nations."

Grants Pass Courier—"The results of Tuesday's election
place upon both parties the obligation of rising above
partisanship. The voters made it convincing, far beyond
any doubt, that they want statesmanship in their govern-
ment. They are entitled to this. They desire no more
'controlled bungling' in their everyday living. They are
determined henceforth that 'playboy politics' are a thing of
the dead past. They will either get back to normalcy, and
fast, or another mandate will be served."

Charles A. Sprague in the *Salem Statesman*—"The vote
was definitely a sweeping out of power of the Democratic
party which under the magnetic leadership of Franklin D.
Roosevelt had won the presidency and both houses of Con-
gress in every election since and including 1932. His death
marked the end of an era. No one could wear his mantle,
and the uneasy coalition he had formed fell to pieces. . . .
The election was an open repudiation of Harry S. Truman
as president and party leader, another rebuke almost without
precedent. It will certainly result in his elimination as a
presidential candidate in 1948."

Medford Mail Tribune—"In spite of the self-appointed
political Solomons pontificating over the air, the election was
not so much a great Republican victory, as a great Demo-
cratic defeat. The Independents—who always decide elec-
tions—did not vote so much FOR the Republican party as
AGAINST the Democratic; not so much FOR the acceptance
of Republican policies and principles (just what are they?)
as the rejection of those of the New Deal—particularly the
radical and fuzzy ones. . . . Unless the Grand Old Party
leaders appreciate this fact, they won't, we predict, stay
in control of the Congress for long."

Coe Bay Times—"We need as never before a spirit of
tolerance in the nation. The future of the United States
is bright with hope. In the world at large it is the beacon
light of hundreds of millions of people seeking to emulate
its democratic way of life. Out of the political sweep which
Tuesday's election brought we retain the faith that the
American nation will keep its face towards orderly change,
popular government, and a solution by compromise of the
postwar problems which so vitally concern the republic."

Albany Democrat-Herald—"If the Republicans are to
complete the assignment the people have given them, they'd
better get busy soon and map out a more concretely con-
structive program than they have been thus far promoting.
It can be done if only capable leadership is chosen."

Salem Capital Journal—"It is a good thing for the country
to have a change of administration. The so-called Democrats
had been too long in power, and power had gone to their
heads as it always does. People are sick and tired of brain-
less inefficiency and arrogant regimentation by an in-
competent bureaucracy defiant of all economic laws as well
as domination of labor bosses with their continuous strikes
retarding production and reconversion."

The above quotations from Oregon newspapers are, we be-
lieve, indicative of the thinking of the people throughout
the nation. There is no time to gloat over a political victory.
People have tired of the old regime and have offered the
job to the Republicans to see what they can do about provid-
ing a remedy. The people have indicated they want more
strenuous work from the Republicans than merely clapping
hands.

000,000 program he proposed
Monday to care for 10 nations
which have been aided by
UNRRA and which now appear
to be without prospects of out-
side aid when UNRRA stops op-
erations this December in Europe
and next March in Asia.

La Guardia's plan to carry
those nations through 1947 when
world food supplies will continue
short would set up an interna-
tional fund to purchase foods and
medical supplies.

His proposal was apparently
rejected last Tuesday in Wash-
ington by Assistant Secretary of
State Acheson, who said the
American government was op-
posed to any more international
relief agencies.

"If only people who hold per-
sonal grudges in governments
would stop giving vent to it,"

Bilbo Gravely Ill But Still Retains Political Power

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—
Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of
Mississippi is now so seriously ill
that he may not be able to return
to the capital for the new session
of congress. If that happens,
Washington will be deprived of
its unofficial mayor and most con-
troversial figure. He is not re-
ported near death. He just isn't
The Man he was.

The affliction from which Bil-
bo is suffering was brought on by
an abrasion of the mouth and
jaw. Bilbo has had to wear false
teeth ever since he was a young
man. He is now 69. Fifty years
of irritation from bad teeth sent
the senator to a New Orleans in-
firm for an operation last sum-
mer. More recently he has
been in a Vicksburg, Miss., hos-
pital for treatment. Appearing at
a funeral a short time ago, he had
his head heavily bandaged and
was unable to talk. In the last
few days he has been unable to
confer with some of his closest
associates. It's that serious.

Bilbo's illness has more than
the usual amount of political com-
plications. The fact that he might
not be physically able to return
to Washington and be sworn in
for the new session of congress
would not necessarily deprive
him of his senatorial seat or salary.
As in the case of the late
Senator Carter Glass of Virginia,
the senate would waive its rules
and send one of its officials to
the senator's sickbed to adminis-
ter the oath.

Northern Meddling Irks
Announcement that the Senate
War Investigating Committee has
some of its sleuths in Mississippi
stirred up radical and racial ele-
ments.

From the southern viewpoint,
this Northern interference in
what Mississippians consider
strictly their own business is
what reflects Bilbo's attitude.
The Mississippi Pulitzer prize-
winning editor, points this out
beautifully in his recent article
in the Saturday Evening Post. It
should be "must" reading for all
tankards.

The political pitch is that the
War Investigating Committee
will hold public hearings to bring
out whatever its investigators are
able to dig up on Bilbo in Missis-
sippi, then turn the report over
to the Privileges and Elections
Committee. If the evidence is hot
enough, an effort will be made
to force Bilbo from being seated
by his senatorial colleagues, even
though he has been duly elected
by the people of Mississippi.

All this involved business is
causing no little concern to the
decent and honest Southerners
who know the score. They are
concerned that some in-
regularity may be hung on
Bilbo.

Wins on 'Persecution' Cry
What they really fear is that
this new investigation will give
Bilbo the chance to yell, as he
had yelled for 36 years, that he
is being persecuted by dam-
nyankees. Time after time, Bilbo
has been elected to public office
solely on a platform of political
persecution.

When he first ran for the U.
S. senate, in 1934, his principal
speech was that as a newspaper
clipper in the Department of Ag-
riculture, no place was reserved
for him to park his car. He was
re-elected to the senate this year
because he claimed he was being
persecuted by his enemies in the
North.

The new committee investiga-
tion may therefore be just to
Bilbo's liking. He can thrive on it,
make political capital of it. If he
can again convince the people of
Mississippi that he is being per-
secuted, he will be able to name
the man who will be elected gov-
ernor of Mississippi in 1947. If
by some chance he should be de-
fined his senate seat, he will be
able to name the man temporarily
appointed or elected to suc-
ceed him. He could then saddle
Mississippi with a Bilbo machine
that would ride the state down
for the next 25 years, even after
Bilbo is dead and in his grave.

That's what the real reform
element in Mississippi ask that
they be spared.

Martini, Tenor, Will Open Concert Season, Roseburg

Tentative dates have been
made for the appearance of the
artists selected by the 20-member
committee of the Roseburg Com-
munity Concert Association. The
first concert will be by famous
tenor, Nino Martini, December 13.
Presided over by Miss Gladys
H. Strong, the committee chose
a well-rounded group of artists
of the 125 available for the four
concerts in Roseburg this season,
which includes a tenor, pianist,
viola player and a family group
of singers.

Martini, tenor of leading lyric
roles of the Metropolitan, Chi-
cago, Montreal, and Philadelphia
operas, will open the series on
December 13. He is also well
known as guest star of several
leading radio programs, motion
pictures and the recital field.

Randolph Hokanson, pianist,
recently discharged from the U.
S. Army, is slated to appear
January 8. This famous artist
is a pupil of English Pianist Myra
Hall and Tobias Matthay.

William Primrose, Viola artist,
is scheduled for January 20.
Guest expert on radio's "Infor-
mation Please" Primrose has been
hailed by both Time and News-
week magazines as the "world's
greatest Viola player," and is said
to have raised the viola to a
virtuoso rank among instruments.

KNDI DIAL-LOG

Tonight's Listening Post: By Popular Demand at 6:30 . . . Listen
and enjoy it because this is its last appearance. The House In the
Country at 7:30, Sound Off at 8:00, and California Melodies at 8:30
... Pretty smooth listening right straight through.

But . . . if you really want a cheerful earful, don't fail
to tune in tomorrow night when the game broadcast gets un-
der way at 8:00. If you aren't a football fan . . . well, we're
sorry, because there won't be much else for you to listen to
until after the game.

Marshall Pengra does the broadcast and Del goes along for the
ride. Del is not a technician and he doesn't know a single wing from
a haystack, so he offered to act as chauffeur. Arland Sanders goes
along to spot for the announcer. The point is, that you're sure of a
seat if you're in the press box.

Not much to list for advance publicity . . . just the foot-
ball game . . . so . . . See you at the game.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Product
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:30—Paul Carson at the Organ
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods
5:00—Hemingway at Five
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—Voice of the Army
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:30—By Popular Demand
6:40—Santa Claus Comes to Town, Emery Supply
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Insurance
7:30—House in the Country, Emery Supply
8:00—Sound Off
8:30—California Melodies
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot
9:30—Here Comes the Band, E. G. High
9:45—Arlene Key
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires
10:15—Behind the World News, Bill Colvin
10:20—Nocturne
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:30—Yaven Patrol
6:55—Schriener Auction
7:30—Frank Hemingway

The finale of the concert se-
son is to be in April, the definite
date yet pending, and will be
staged by the Trapp Family
Singers, conducted by Dr. F. Wan-
ner. This group of eight sisters
features folk and peasant selec-
tions.

Diamonds were used for en-
graving purposes at least 2500
years ago. The Old Testament
prophet Jeremiah speaks of writ-
ing "with the point of a Dia-
mond."

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From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in
the *Clarion* how Mel Bate's uncle
died up north, and left him with a
tidy fortune.

Naturally, our town was curious
to see how Mel would spend it:
Traveling around the world . . .
getting a new house or car . . .
wearing fancy clothes . . . or din-
ing on cold pheasant and cham-
pagne . . .

We can now report, Mel hasn't
changed a bit! Drop in on him any
night, and you'll find him in his
shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting

with the Missus, sharing a mellow
glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has
learned the art of handling money
—as well as handling people. You
don't let cash-in-the-bank push
you around any more than you
let people push you around. If you
like the simple, home life; com-
panionship and quiet ways; a glass
of beer and friendly talk—that's
worth a fortune, after all!

Joe Marsh

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GET THE Red & White Habit SAVE EVERYDAY! LOW PRICES



Specials for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15th & 16th

RED AND WHITE
COFFEE
Pound Jar 43¢ 2 Lb. Jar 85¢

Dry Mince Meat Red & White 9-oz. pkg. 19¢

LYE Red & White 16-oz. can 9¢

Fruit Cocktail Red & White No. 2 1/2 can 43¢

CRACKERS Krispy 2-lb. pkg. 43¢

HEMO Liquid or powdered pound jar 59¢

Red & White DICED BEETS No. 2 can 15¢

Red & White Diced CARROTS No. 2 can 25¢

Red & White PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 35¢

Red & White GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 31¢

Red & White SPINACH No. 2 1/2 can 19¢

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