

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
17, 1900, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1917.
EDWIN L. KRAFT, Editor
CHARLES V. STANTON, Manager

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.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday; colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 62
Lowest temp. last night 54
Precipitation yesterday .18
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .69
Deficit from Nov. 1 .85
Deficit from Sept. 1 1.23

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

and you can cut your spending.
That will get you out of debt
quickly.

Or you can hold your income
where it is and CUT YOUR
SPENDING. That will get you
out of debt somewhat less quick-
ly, but still safely.

But, if your income drops and
you GO ON SPENDING, the
chances are you WON'T GET
OUT OF DEBT.

It is as simple as that.

It works in a small way with
us as individuals. It works in a
big way with governments. Un-
less spending is cut to the bone,
cutting income will merely de-
lay, and perhaps defeat, getting
out of debt.

Government gets its income
from taxes. If government cuts
taxes, it cuts income.

HERE is something about taxes
that we often forget.
TAXES ARE ADDED TO
COSTS. When costs are high,
prices will remain high. If we
want lower prices (so that our
money will buy more things) we
must get costs down.

And again:
TAXES ARE A PART OF
COSTS.

It all comes down to this:
If the new congress wants to
pay less for government, it must
first reduce the cost of govern-
ment.

Otherwise, there will be noth-
ing but trouble.

THESE are First Reader les-
sons.

But in this business of taxing
and spending we need to go back
to the First Reader and start all
over again. In these tax-and-
spend years, we've learned so
many things that aren't true.

SPEAKING of First Reader les-
sons Grant Hylander, a for-
mer Portlander now living in
Brazil but back in Portland for a
visit, says in an interview:

"If the United States wants to
sell to South American coun-
tries, it must buy from them too.
South American countries have
many products which could be
marketed here, but unless this
country buys from them there
will be no way in which they can
finance purchases of things they
want in the United States."

THAT is to say, trade is TRADE.
When somebody has some-
thing you want, you TRADE him
something you have and he
wants.

Commerce is a two-way street.
If traffic goes ONE WAY con-
stantly, the time will come when
there will be no traffic left to
come from that direction.

When that happens in interna-
tional trade, there is a depres-
sion.

FOR too many years in this
country, we've gone on the as-
sumption that we can sell all
ways and buy never. We're learn-
ing in the hard school of experi-
ence that permanent foreign
trade can't be built that way.

If we want to sell to other
peoples, we'll have to learn to BUY
from them too.

Thirteen Players
Will Retire From
RHS Grid Squad

Last Friday's thrill-packed 42-
20 Indian loss to the Medford
Tigers marked the last of high
school grid participation for 13 of
Roseburg's most promising players.
Eleven of them are being sent to
college, and the last two are
climaxing a brilliant season,
the Indians dropped the final con-

CONGRATULATIONS, INDIANS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg's Indians lost their district championship foot-
ball game to the Medford Tigers, but they have no reason
to be depressed by their defeat. The team and its many sup-
porters, of course, had high hopes, but the breaks of the
game went to Medford. The Tigers, with a much heavier
team and strong reserve strength, possessed a superiority
which the fighting hearts of the Indians could not overcome.

Roseburg fans have a right to feel very proud of the record
of this year's Indian squad, and should be grateful to the
individual players for their contributions to civic improve-
ment.

Through the brilliance of the team's performance, Rose-
burg has had widespread publicity—publicity which could
not be purchased with money. Publicity is a valuable factor
in the growth and welfare of any community and Roseburg,
as a whole, will profit in dollars and cents, as well as through
enhanced civic prestige, as a result of the showing made by
its football team.

The outcome of the Medford game, naturally, was a dis-
appointment to Roseburg. However, the score was not en-
tirely indicative of the comparative strength of the two
teams, for "breaks" were the deciding factor.

Twice during the contest Roseburg's fleet-footed half-
backs were out in the open, goalward bound, when they
slipped and fell. Except for these two disasters, the Indians
would have had two more touchdowns to their credit. The
turning point of the game was a Roseburg fumble recovered
by Medford deep in Indian territory, setting up an easy
score for the Tigers.

When two strong teams meet, the outcome invariably de-
pends upon breaks. The breaks Friday night were in Med-
ford's favor. Had they gone the opposite way, the outcome
might have been different.

But there is no question that the Tigers had a superior
team in weight and reserve strength and that they earned
their win the hard way. Medford has a team of which it can
be proud. It is a good enough team that it does not need the
unsportsmanlike conduct and comment of some of its sup-
porters.

Altogether this year's football season has been outstanding
for Roseburg. After many disappointments in past years,
particularly last season when championship hopes were
dashed by flu bugs, this season's win in league play is espe-
cially welcome.

It was the first time that Roseburg has advanced to a dis-
trict playoff. We do not expect it to be the last.

Coach Mel Ingram has succeeded in developing much in-
terest among high school boys in participating in the game.
Due to this year's successes, there has been an increasing
interest on the part of local fans. We can anticipate more
cooperation next season.

Additional coaching aid was provided this year and more
is planned for next season.

The majority of the players from this season's squad will
be lost by graduation, but because of attention given fresh-
man and sophomore squads, it appears that Ingram will
have a team for next season which can take up where the
1946 Indians left off. The Warriors and Papooses had a good
season and gained considerable experience. By the time the
next football season rolls around, they should have gained
in weight and ability, giving promise of another league
championship next year and possibly a contender for state
honors the following season.

We congratulate Coach Ingram and his boys on their swell
showing, and extend our personal thanks for their civic con-
tribution. At the same time we give a vote of thanks to the
school band, yell leaders, and students who helped to promote
spirit and entertainment both at home and out of town.

U. C. L. A., Trojans
Facing Battle for
Coast Grid Crown

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—
West Coast football's titanic
battle takes place this weekend
in Los Angeles—Southern Cal-
ifornia's Trojans and the Uni-
versity of California at Los Angeles
Bruins fighting it out for the
championship and the Rose Bowl
bid.

Will the undefeated, unified
Bruins make it a clean sweep of
their conference schedule with a
win over their most bitter rivals?
Or will the once beaten Trojans
paste their cross-town adversaries
with that well remembered jinx
again? The answer to these
questions will be carved in the
Coliseum next Saturday.

The winner gets the title and
the chance to parade to Pasadena
for the Rose Bowl classic New
Year's Day. Even a tie would put
U. C. L. A. in.

A far more traditional rivalry
will be revived in Berkeley where
Stanford and California come to
 grips for nothing more important
than "big game" honors.

Stanford has shown better
scoring potentialities. Stanford
out-pointed Washington State 27-
26 last week.

Another time-honored competi-
tion will bring together the Uni-
versity of Oregon and Oregon
State College on the latter's Cor-
vallis field. Oregon State, lodged
in third place in the conference
race, showed impressively in a
winning from California last
week, 28 to 7. On the same day,
Oregon was knocked over by
Washington, 18-0. Obviously Oregon
State rates over its greatest rival.

Montana and Washington meet
at Seattle in a game that should
give the latter its fifth confer-
ence win. Montana's scrappy
team lost to U. C. L. A. last week
by a 61-7 count.

In California's "big little
game," a non-conference match,
St. Mary's Gaels yesterday downed
the Santa Clara Broncos 26-19.

U. S. Plasma Oils Chinese Black Market

徵購 蓄電池
徵求 紗錠
上海市佛教會爲張氏

Normal Human Plasma
RMAL SERUM ALBUMIN

Copy of advertisement in Chinese newspaper, describing the "Normal Human Plasma" as a "quick restorative for depleted systems." Protests by the American Red Cross forced advertisers to drop mention of the plasma as "American." The units finally reached the high black market after the U. S. navy classified them as "surplus." Advertisements urged the users to write to American donor whose name appears on each box.

Hart Wins From
Katonen; Piluso
Defeats Cazell

This week's wrestling bouts
will be held at the Roseburg
Armory on Thursday night.
The usual Saturday night date
at the Armory was relinquish-
ed this week for the Shriner's
ceremonial.

Frankie Hart, flashy Canadian
grappler, pinned Paavo Katonen,
championed Finn, two out of
three falls in the headliner of
last Saturday night's card at the
Roseburg Armory. Hart won the
first and third falls with the
same hold—a flying leg scissors,
followed by a toe hold, applied as
Finn bounded forward off the
ropes. The Finn took the second
fall with his customary hangman
hold, and for extra measure kicked
the Canadian in the back of the
head as he lay helpless on the
mat. For this he took a terrific
booster from the crowd. When
Hart finally conquered the Finn,
he got a big hand from the spec-
tators. The first and third falls
were registered in 14 and 9 min-
utes, respectively, and the second
came in 11 minutes.

Speed and science went over
bulk and brutality in the sec-
ond fall, when Ernie Piluso, 184
pounds, dumped Indian Ben Cazell,
204 pounds. Piluso took the
first fall in 12 minutes with a
backward body slam from the
ropes. The second round was the
last of the bout. Referee Green
halted it at the end of 18 min-
utes and gave Piluso the decision
after repeated clashes with the
Indian in a futile effort to make
him stop fouling.

Medford High To
Play Hood River
Dragons Friday

(By the Associated Press)
Prep school rivals for Class A
football championships were lined
up today for semi-final play-
offs this weekend.

Medford, District 2 champion,
will travel to Hood River for a
Friday night game against the
Hood River Dragons, District 1
champion. On the same night,
McMinnville, District 3 title hold-
er, will meet Portland's Grant
High at Multnomah Stadium.

The Grant Generals are Dis-
trict 4 champs and will be defend-
ing the coveted state title.
Hood River's Dragons moved
into the semi-finals of the state
championship at Ontario Satur-
day when they overcame Onta-
rio, 47 to 7, with their sharp-
shooting quarterback, Bart
O'Leary, heaving four touchdown
passes.

O'Leary's booming accounted
for all four extra points by drop
kicks and his passing arm one of
the conversions.

Camas Valley: T-B Victor M.
Strandley.
Canyonville: Pfc. Spiber E. Rad-
ford.

Hiddle: T-B Warren V. Fuller.
Roseburg: Col. Glenn A. Fra-
zier, 738 W. Mosher St. Pfc.
Gerald L. Van Horn, 218 S. Rose

St.; T-B Carl A. Schmidt; Pfc.
Marvin E. Egges.
Wilbur: T-B Domingo Sabala,
Jr.

RHS Basketeers
Start Workouts for
Season's Card

John Newby, new coach of the
Roseburg High School basket-
ball team, opened regular daily
workouts for his present 20 po-
tentials and has ordered members
of the football team to take a two
weeks' rest prior to their report-
ing December 1.

This year's Indian squad will
be formed of four of last year's
regulars, maple-leaf starters,
with six returning lettermen as a
nucleus.

Newby said that from all ap-
pearances, he will strive for
speed and fast ball handling in an
attempt to compensate for lack of
height.

The Indians' 1946-47 season in-
cludes 14 conference games with
teams of Eugene, Springfield,
Cottage Grove, Junction City and
Elmira. In addition to their regu-
lar conference schedule, they will
meet Myrtle Creek, Klamath
Falls, North Bend, Coquille and
Bend.

Schedule:
Dec. 6—Myrtle Creek, there.
Dec. 10—Myrtle Creek, here.
Dec. 13, 14—Klamath Falls,
there.

Dec. 20, 21—North Bend, Co-
quille, here.
Dec. 27, 28—Bend, there.
Jan. 3—St. Mary's, here. (Open-
ing conference game.)

Jan. 10—St. Mary's, there.
Jan. 11—Elmira, there.
Jan. 17—Eugene, here.
Jan. 18—Springfield, here.
Jan. 21—Cottage Grove, here.
Jan. 24—Junction City, there.
Jan. 31—Junction City, here.

Feb. 1—University High, here.
Feb. 4—Springfield, there.
Feb. 11—Cottage Grove, here.
Feb. 21—Elmira, here.
Feb. 25—Eugene, there.
Mar. 4—University High, there.

Newby added that possible con-
tests will be slated with Grants
Pass and Ashland at later dates.

Security Agent Dated

Carl D. Monroe, manager of the
Eugene office of the Social
Security Administration, will be
in Roseburg Tuesday, November
19, to assist individuals in filing
applications for their old-age and
survivors' claims and discuss any
questions concerning the Social
Security Act. Monroe may be
reached at the office of the Uni-
ted States Employment Service
from 8:30 A.M. to Noon.

Gold Wings Received

Ens. Edwin L. Barkley, USNR,
of Route 1, Roseburg, has re-
ceived the gold wings of a Naval
aviator at the Naval Air Train-
ing Base, Pensacola, Fla.

S.O.C.E. Eleven Downs
Portland Jayvees, 37-7

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 13.—
Southern Oregon College of
Education stayed in the
dwindling ranks of the nation's
untied, undefeated schools over
the week-end, overpowering a
University of Portland Junior
Varsity eleven, 37 to 7, for their
seventh straight victory.

The educators scored 157 first
downs as they moved 187 yards
on scrimmage and 153 yards on
passing.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ray Miller, Nelson.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Vick Chemical
Co.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Henningsway at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain's Mind-Reading Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreni.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
6:45—Building Drumming.
7:00—The Glee Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:20—Richard Davis, Pst. Detec., Union
Oil.
8:30—Commander Scott, Lockwood
Mfg.
8:45—Something for the Family, Bob
Frank's Grocery.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Ventur's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:30—B. Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
10:15—Behind the World News, Rye
Kilowatt.
10:30—Nocturne.
10:45—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Purina Farm Talk.
6:30—Yarn Factory.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Schriener Auction.
7:05—Frank Henningsway, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—The Beehive.
7:55—Rhapsody.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
Grocery.
8:30—Victor H. Lindbladh, Healthaide.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Let's Go Shopping, Loe and
Clark's Studio.
9:30—Sammy Kaye Orch.
9:45—Easy Listening.
10:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
10:15—Vocal Varieties, Modern
Furniture.
10:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
and P&G.
10:45—Musical Interlude.
10:55—S. Hecap of Sports, U. S. Tire
Store.
11:05—Musical Interlude.
11:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated
Distributors.
11:25—Rhythm at Random.
11:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
11:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
11:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningsway's
Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Wilder's.
1:45—John J. Anthony, Carter
Products.
2:00—Around the County, International
News Events.
2:30—Say It With Music.
2:45—Musical Statues.
3:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
3:15—Mel Ventur's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
3:30—Good News Program, Assembly of
God.
3:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
4:00—Henningsway at Five.
4:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
4:30—Captain's Mind-Reading Wander Co.
4:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.

the FEED BAG

Vol. VIII Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of Umpqua
No. 31 and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. Nov. 18, 1946

We Will Predict.

You all know what they say
about people who predict Ore-
gon weather. We have an idea
we will be called the same thing.
(We are not new-comers, for
trying to prophesy anything
now. But it's fun to try, and
sometimes we do hit it right.)

For one thing, corn will very
likely get cheaper than it has
been for several years. Corn is
the king pin as far as feeds of
any sort are concerned, so that
definitely lower prices for corn
should have a slight effect in
lowering feed prices all down
the line.

The Government loan price on
corn is roughly about \$2.15 per
hundred. The price, naturally
will be considerably above that,
but corn will be readily avail-
able, and will be used in greater
amounts than has been possible
for many years, with the result
that feeds should tend slightly
downward in prices.

Protein ingredients will be
scarce and high priced for
awhile longer, but with meat
going through regular channels,
meat scrap will be out from
under the counter, and supplies
will increase. All meat scrap
increases in volume, shortages
of other protein meals will be-
come less important, with the
result that within a few months,
all proteins should depreciate in
price.

But lower feed costs will be
necessary, as butter, eggs, poultry
and meats will likely also
drop in price gradually during the
next few months. As usual,
there is always one bright spot:
if costs drop, and income drops,
your income tax will also drop,
and there is your silver lining.

But, seriously, the future out-
look for the Douglas County
poultryman, dairyman, and a
farmer looks brighter now than
for a long time past. Good breed-
ing and management will pay
dividends.

The Northwestern Turkey Show
You have just three weeks left
to do your part in making this
year's turkey show a success.
Even from your own selfish
standpoint, you can't afford to
miss this great show to fall.

8:00—Song O' Gums.
8:15—Musical Interlude.
8:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.
8:45—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply.
8:50—Music Shop.
9:00—Playhouse of Favorites,
Foresters.
9:30—The Falcon, American Safety.

NOTICE

We are again operating on regular schedule
giving weekly service.
For regular pick-up and delivery of

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
— Phone 88 —
NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Roseburg, Oregon

"COLD BUG" got him down?

TIGHT,
SORE CHEST
MUSCLES
ARE MY
SPECIALTY!

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Poor little chest muscles so tight
they feel "seized up" — so sore from
coughing it actually hurts him to
breathe! Quick — Mentholum!
Rub it on chest, back, neck, lu-
nars, gently stimulating action.

helps loosen congestions — without
irritating child's delicate normal skin.
Aid at some times comforting vapors
Lemon coughing soothers. Don't let
your child be a chest cold martyr —
keep Mentholum handy.

Copyright, 1945, The Wm. S. Burroughs Co.

USED FOR OVER 50 YEARS TO COMFORT COLDS!

the FEED BAG

Vol. VIII Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of Umpqua
No. 31 and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. Nov. 18, 1946

Right now, with the price of

turkeys already too low, and
threatening to go even lower,
there is a sort of discouragement
evident among turkey
growers. We find a considerable
number of them who "don't
have time," or are "too busy,"
to get entries ready for the
show.

It is a tiresome chore to
select the best birds from a
flock of hundreds or thousands
of birds. And nobody wants to
take anything but his best. BUT
YOU TURKEY FARMERS
HAVE AN INDUSTRY. For
many of you, it is your living,
your bread and butter. And it
should be worth saving.

Too often, the argument is
advanced that "you can't com-
pete with the Middle West, be-
cause their feed is so much
cheaper than ours." This is an
unsound argument, because
feed, while important, is only
one angle in this turkey produc-
tion.

The same argument was made
thirty years ago by many in the
egg business in Oregon. But to-
day, Pacific Coast eggs still out-
sell mid-western or even nearby
eastern eggs in the great cen-
ters of population. How did this
come about? The answer is in
one word—"QUALITY." When
a New Yorker buys a dozen Pa-
cific Coast eggs, he knows he
is getting the best in quality and
can use them all.

The same solution can, and
must, be made by the Oregon
Turkey Farmer if he is going
to stay in his chosen business.
We can, and must, produce
higher quality turkeys than they
do back east. Oregon turkeys
now outsell turkeys from other
sections of the U. S. and it is
up to us to keep them doing
that very thing. We can't do
that by lying down and turning
the business over to other sec-
tions.

Now, you will ask "What is
the Turkey Show going to ac-
complish?" And we are glad
you asked that question!

By competitive exhibition, the
Northwestern Turkey Show has
improved a wonderful breed of
turkey.

turkeys, the Broad Breasted
Bronze. It has brought this
breed to the notice of the world.
It has made possible the sale of
millions of eggs and poulters at
profitable prices to our growers.

It has also put BBB turkeys
all over the rest of the U. S. to
compete with what we produce
in Oregon. But we can, and
must, keep one jump ahead of
the rest of the world in improv-
ing the quality of our birds. Our
industry, our living, depends on
it.

You can do your part in pro-
tecting your own business by
taking a day off. Get your neigh-
bors to help you. Handle every
bird in your flock. Pick the best,
and bring it to the show. Don't
do this with the idea of getting
enough prize money to make
wages for the day. You probably
will make good wages, but your
days work will turn into a prof-
itable INVESTMENT if you
help improve the quality of Ore-
gon Turkeys. And that is the
object.

Impossible.

It was their 25th anniversary.
"Well, Mom, it's been 25 years,
and I have never deceived you
yet, have I?"

"No, Daddy, but it's not be-
cause you didn't try!" (Now,
Mom!)

Dry Litter.

If you ever find out a way
to keep your powder dry, we
mean your litter dry in winter,
please let us know. Only one
thing we know for sure—too
many birds to the pen, and not
enough ventilation makes it
worse. So-o-o-o warmer the hens
out, keep the windows open.
Also an application of lime helps
keep it dry.

Scratch, Scratch, Scratch!

We don't mean to insinuate
that you have crickets. No, we
mean we have scratch grain
for your birds, with PLENTY of
corn in it. And in this cold
weather those pellets sure need
a little corn. Warm them up
like a cup of coffee does you.

Also whole corn for finishing
those flocks. See you next Mon-
day.