

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. —74
Lowest temp. for any Nov. —15
Highest temp. yesterday 57
Lowest temp. last night 39
Precipitation yesterday 2.04
Precipitation from Nov. 1 2.71
Excess from Nov. 1 .64
Excess from Sept. 1 .66

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)
states, it would run into quite a
total of LOST production.

LET'S be sensible about it.
In a NORMAL period, the
loss of some five million man-
days of production in one state
wouldn't be anything much to
worry about. Even the loss of
ALL the man-days in ALL the
states where people went to the
races instead of going to work
wouldn't need to give us any
gray hairs.

We're becoming wise enough to
recognize this as a fact:
Well-directed recreation RE-
CREATE productive energy.
When we're all tagged out with
hard work, a change of scene, a
change of thought and a change
of pace tend to pep us up so that
when we go back to work we can
ACCOMPLISH MORE.

BUT this isn't a normal period.
In a world starved for produc-
tion—in which, because of LACK
OF THINGS, we have the curious
paradox of hard times (meaning
lack of things) at a time when
pockets are stuffed with money
—a man-day lost is a man-day
lost, and every man-day lost
means still further reduction of
our standard of living.
Standards of living can be
RAISED only by more produc-
tion of things.

ALL this, of course, is ECO-
NOMIC thinking. Economic
thinking is seldom POPULAR
thinking. That is why the world
goes off from time to time on
binges of trying to spend itself
rich.

Economic thinking, when it is
clear and straight (the so-called
"economists," you know, often go
off on screwball theories), deals
with facts. Popular thinking is
apt to be based on WISHFUL
thinking.
Demagogues flourish in periods
of wishful thinking. They say to
the people who never like to do
economic thinking because it
makes their heads hurt:

"Elect us, and we'll give you
the abundant life WITHOUT
WORK."

If factual thinking gives you a
headache, and you prefer to
spend your time in rosy day-
dreaming, an appeal such as that
is simply fascinating and you
will be apt to vote for the dema-
gogue who dines it into your ears.

Camera 'Maka Much Mon'
In Wrestling Campaign

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Hulk-
ing Primo Carnera says he will
make \$50,000 as a wrestler before
his artist's visa expires in March
and he returns to his home in
Squella, Italy.
"That may not be as much
money as I made while boxing,"
said the 265-pound Carnera, in
Chicago for his 73rd grunting and
grain show since opening his
new campaign in the U. S. and
Canada last August.
"But I know this much," he
added, "I have more money to
take home to my wife and two
children in Italy than I had when
I boxed."

Qualifies for Hospital Corps

Thomas C. Dillard, 18, son of
Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Dillard of
Roseburg, Ore., has qualified for
the hospital corps at the Naval
Hospital Corps School, San
Diego, Calif.
Dillard, who entered the naval
service June 5, 1946, received his
recruit training at the naval
training center, San Diego, Calif.
Before this he attended Roseburg
High School.

CONSERVATION PLANS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Oregon Fish Commission has planned a most exten-
sive program to open new salmon spawning areas, providing
funds are made available by the legislature. These plans, if
executed, would add hundreds of miles of ideal spawning
waters for natural fish propagation.

If a farmer desires to increase the volume of a crop, he
clears land where the soil is adaptable and adds to his pro-
ducing acreage. The same practice can be utilized in our
fisheries resource.

The federal government's numerous projects for high
dams in upper waters of many of our rivers has either halted
or limited migration of salmon to waters formerly accessible
for spawning purposes. As more dams are built, there will
be further loss of spawning beds. Conservation experts real-
ize that the coastal streams and their tributaries offer the
best prospects for fish propagation, due to the erection of
dams, encroachments of civilization, pollution and other fac-
tors which enter into the conservation picture. It is planned,
therefore, to utilize the facilities of coastal streams to the
fullest extent.

Many of our coastal rivers, and particularly their smaller
tributaries, however, contain barriers to fish migration. By
removing log jams, building fishways over natural falls,
deepening channels through rock shallows, etc., it is possible
to provide migrating fish access to hundreds of miles of
water from which they are now cut off.

Careless logging methods have left numerous small tribu-
taries, ideal for spawning purposes, blocked by debris. It
will cost many thousands of dollars to destroy these log
jams. Inspection service now is maintained to prevent pres-
ent operators from excessively damaging streams. Many
operators have been forced to clean out debris they had
carelessly allowed to accumulate in tributary waters.

The Fish Commission's engineering staff has developed
detailed plans for blasting fishways over dozens of natural
falls. In one larger stream, for instance, the cutting of a
series of pools to permit salmon to migrate over falls, will
open 35 miles of the main river, together with six major
tributaries. This one area alone, through natural process,
should, within a few years, be producing more salmon than
could possibly be obtained from a large hatchery.

In few instances will scenic values be lost, for the majority
of the falls to be furnished with fishways are in remote and
isolated areas, far from public view.

Heretofore our emphasis in fish propagation has been
placed upon hatcheries. The theory was that enough hatch-
eries could produce all the fish needed to maintain the re-
source. While we still cling to the hatchery theory, scientific
studies have shown that Mother Nature knows more about
fish propagation than does Man, and, if given a minimum
of help through stream clearance, preservation of natural
conditions, elimination of pollution, etc., can beat hatcheries
in effectiveness.

Eventually, we believe, the policy of utilizing coastal
streams for fish propagation will be further extended by
complete elimination of the practice of fishing with nets.
When we finally come to realization that full utilization of
a stream's spawning capacity will provide an increasing re-
turn to off-shore fisheries, thus preserving economic values
for both sports and commercial fishing, we will have reached
a point in our conservation program where we can begin to
see results. Commercial fishermen speak of "economic losses"
if runs of salmon become too large, but we cannot agree with
this theory. Off-shore fisheries, properly regulated, could be
vastly expanded if we protected and expanded spawning
facilities and permitted migrating fish to ascend to their
spawning beds without running a gauntlet of nets. The very
small ratio of take by sports anglers would be of little con-
sequence, and could be controlled in proportion to the size of
runs.

Through increasing the spawning area, elimination of
nets, improvement of stream conditions, etc., it would be
possible within a few years, we believe, to vastly increase
the off-shore commercial catch, thus restoring the Fish Com-
mission's income from poundage fees, lost through disregard
of conservation needs in past years.

Such plan would, in effect, be similar to the sustained yield
policies now advocated to restrain our timber industry from
self-destruction.

Greek Guerrillas
Wrest Control of
Part of Macedonia

ATHENS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Guer-
rilla forces have wrested control
of 100 of the 104 villages in the
Grevena region of Western Mace-
donia, about 80 miles southwest
of the Greek-Yugoslav border
area where a large-scale battle
raged between government and
leftist forces, press dispatches
said today.
The guerrillas have set up inde-
pendent governments in the seized
area, the dispatches said.
Grevena itself, from which these
dispatches originated remained
in government hands, serving as
headquarters for Governor-Gen-
eral Dalipis.

No new reports were received
here on the battle near the Yugo-
slav border, where Greek troops
and planes were reported by Sa-
lonika dispatches yesterday to
have inflicted heavy casualties on
hostile forces officially described
as "invaders."

Associated Press Correspondent
Joseph C. Goodwin, in a de-
layed dispatch filed yesterday at
Salonika, quoted a Greek army
corps intelligence officer, as say-
ing that "information only four
or five days old" indicated that
Yugoslavia had five divisions
along the frontier facing Greece.
Near Salonika, five members
of a band including a woman,
were killed in a clash with gen-
darmes, it was officially an-
nounced. At Cotehyli, in North
Kilkis near Lake Doiran, it was
reported, another band set fire to

Battle Royal of
Sextet Billed for
Thursday Night

A six-man "Battle Royal" fea-
turing a sextet of the most for-
midable wrestlers now appearing
in the Pacific Northwest, will
clash at the Roseburg Armory
Thursday night. Matchmaker Don
Owen announced the shift from
the usual Saturday date because
of the Shriners' ceremonial.

Heading a trio of clean, scien-
tific matmen will be Sammy
Cohen, new Pacific Coast light-
heavyweight champion. He will
be aided by Karl Gray and Billy
Goetz, a newcomer from Tennes-
see.

The villains will be Indian Ice
Cazell, Tony Ross and Billy Mc-
Eun.

Besides the inevitable hot com-
petition between the cleanies and
meanies of equal strength, Owen
has assured rugged mat work by
posting a \$250 purse for the vic-
tor—with only the winner collect-
ing a sizable reward for his ef-
fort.

First two men eliminated in the
battle royal will garner only ex-
penses. Winner between the next
two eliminated, in a special 30-
minute tilt, will net only \$25 ex-
tra. The runner-up in the finale
will collect \$50 plus expenses.

With so much cash resting on
the outcome of the skirmish the
preliminary free-for-all is certain
to be packed with fireworks.

All six contestants, along with
Referee Elton Owen, will enter
the ring simultaneously. The
grapplers will continue to battle
until only two men remain on
their feet.

Despite the change in date, a
large crowd is expected to turn
out for the six-man "bonus"
battle.

Four American Fliers
Die in Crash on Luzon

MANILA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—U. S.
Army ground parties organized
today a search of Southern Lu-
zon jungles to recover the bodies
of four airmen killed in the crash
of a C-46 troop carrier plane Oct.
25 and to seek one of the three
survivors.

First Lt. Hershal A. Lamb
(Twin Falls, Ida.) and Tech. Sgt.
Buster Andrews (Dallas, Tex.),
the other survivors, made their
way out of the jungle Monday.
They said First Lt. Robert J.
Donahue (Urbana, Ill.), the third
survivor, left the plane soon after
the crash to seek help. He has
not been found.

Lamb, the co-pilot, and An-
drews, radioman, said the pilot,
extra co-pilot, navigator and
flight engineer were killed
instantly when the plane, flying
on instruments in heavy weather,
crashed into the peak of Mt.
Mayon volcano on the southern
tip of Luzon.

Shotgun Blast Fatal
To Boy Duck Hunter

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 19.—
(AP)—Gerald Tadina, Jr., 15, died
yesterday of injuries received
Sunday morning when a blast
from a shotgun raked his left
side and face as the youth at-
tempted to leave a pickup truck
to shoot at a low flying duck.

This is the Klamath basin's
first duck hunting fatality of the
1946 season. Gerald was the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tadina of
Weed, Calif., operators of a dairy.
The father, Gerald and a
younger brother were hunting on
the edge of the Tulelake game
refuge at the time of the acci-
dental shooting.

An ancient law of Great Brit-
ain states that a person must go
to church on foot; otherwise the
local constable is called on to con-
fiscate the vehicle and sell it for
the indigent of the parish.

BOWLING
SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings
Team Wins Losses
Imperial Cleaners 18 12
Rainbow Grill 14 16
Alley Cats 14 16
R. O. Youngs 10 20

Games Thursday, Nov. 14
Rainbow Grill 2, Imperial Cleaners 1.
Alley Cats 3, R. O. Youngs 1.
High individual score — Margie
Rainwater 186
High individual serial score — Margie
Rainwater 531.

Imperial Cleaners 123-237
Hitchhiker 140-111 317-274
Fingerling 138-115 113-249
Craft 108-90
Lehrbach 136-138 115-426
Handicap 161-101 361-463

Total 861 727 741 2334
Rainbow 120-166 135-446
R. Porter 144-159 157-480
E. Thomas 92-114 116-321
M. Baker 114-94 153-500
N. Elliott 121-120 119-369
Handicap 183-143 326-500

Total 783 826 837 2431

Funeral Services Held for
Anthony and Harold Denn

Funeral services for Anthony
Denn of Eugene and Harold Denn
of Brush Prairie, Wash., who
were killed in an airplane acci-
dent last week, son and grand-
son of Jake and Ada Denn of
Camas Valley, were held last
Saturday at St. Cecilia's Church
in Portland. Requiem High Mass
was performed by five priests
with Rev. Father Ignacius Dum-
beck of Washington, a cousin of
Anthony and Harold Denn, being
the celebrant. The entire family
of the two were in attendance.
Interment took place at Calvary
cemetery. There were many beau-
tiful floral offerings.

Court Upholds Refusal
To Open Books to CPA

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
The right of a Grants Pass firm
to refuse to open its books to the
Citizens' Production Administra-
tion was upheld yesterday in Fed-
eral Court.
Federal Judge McCulloch
quashed an administrative sub-
poena which the CPA served up
on Charles P. Cook, a building
material supplier at Grants Pass.
The CPA had ordered Cook to
testify and open his books re-
garding sales to builders in that
area.
McCulloch, in a case brought
by Cook to prevent the CPA from
enforcing its subpoena, said he
quashed the subpoena because it
was indefinite as to time.

Milk Mixture for
Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by
doctors and hospitals every where has proven
equally successful in the treatment of stom-
ach ulcers caused from stress and diet. It is a
bacterial preparation yet so effective, in many
cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear
almost immediately. Also recommended for gas,
indigestion, acidity, heartburn due to hyper-
acidity, burping, nervousness, etc. It is made by
combining a bottle of LUBIN from New York
with a bottle of the new discovery in the
purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two tea-
spoons in a half glass of milk. Costs but
a few cents. Also available in a bottle of 100
LUBIN for sale by Puller's, Oregon
Drug and drug stores everywhere.

DIAL LOG

Too much football... Dial Log has been off the beam.

Here's a quick catch-up on what's going on 1490 to-
night. American Forum of the Air at 6:30; music from 7:30
to 8:00; Playhouse of Favorites at 8:00; and The Falcon at
8:30. News at 9:00, James Crowley at 9:15, Fulton Lewis,
Jr., re-broadcast at 10:00 to give you news and views on
what's going on in the world.

Speaking of news... remember there are three local news
broadcasts daily. The first one comes at 7:30 in the morning...
the second at 12:40 in the P. M. (preceding the national news); and
the last one during the evening dinner hour at 6:25.

Movie fans please note that Erskine Johnson is being
aired on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 4:30. Evening
Vespers has moved to the three o'clock time on Monday after-
noons and the Good News Program will be heard on Tues-
days at 4:30.

Check on Wednesday night programs and you'll decide to stay
home, pull up an easy chair and slip your aching feet into your old
bedroom slippers, relax and listen.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—The Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of
God.
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, Halston Purina.
6:00—Bobs O' Guns.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply.
7:30—Music Shop.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety
Razor Corp.
9:00—Alex Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Here Comes the Band, E. G. High.
9:45—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
10:00—Judd Furniture.
10:30—Rhapsody in Wax.
10:45—Laven of Reet, Good Shio Grace.
11:00—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
11:15—Art Baker and His Notebook.
11:30—Montgomery Ward.
11:45—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
11:55—Guide, Harth's and
Marshall Wells.
12:05—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Alex Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
12:30—Showboat, Theaters.
12:45—Male Quartette.
1:00—Easy Listening.
1:15—Swap Shop, Kamper's.
1:30—On Parade, Modern Furniture.
1:45—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
2:00—Musical Interlude.
2:05—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire
Store.
2:15—Musical Interlude.
2:25—Buyer's Guide, Associated
Distributors.
2:35—Rhythm at Random.
2:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
2:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
2:50—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Fest.
3:00—On the Street, Henninger's
Marts.
3:15—The Johnson Family.
3:20—It's Requested.
3:25—Teen Talk From Lowell's.
3:30—John J. Anthony, Carter
Products.
3:45—Lawrence Walk Orch.
3:55—Western Serenade.
4:00—Cornie Haynes.
4:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:45—The Miller, Nabisco.
4:50—Erskine Johnson, Vick Chemical
Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Schrick Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
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2:50—Erskine Johnson, Vick Chemical
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Mrs. Alta L. McFarland
Passes Away in Roseburg

Mrs. Alta Leona McFarland, 41,
died at the home of her mother,
320 Hill St., Roseburg, late last
night. Mrs. McFarland was born
at Cheney, Wash., Dec. 16, 1904.
She moved to this locality in 1936,
coming from Washington state
where she was married to George
Raymond McFarland at Van-
couver, on July 31, 1941. She was
a member of the Baptist Church.
Surviving, besides her husband,
are the father, Charley Edwards,
Davenport, Wash.; her mother,
Mrs. W. O. Gildersleeve, Rose-
burg; two sisters, Mrs. Jerome F.
Evans, Balboa, Canal Zone, and
Mrs. Roy Webb, Denver, Colo.
Funeral services will be held
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock
in the Long & Orr Mortuary
chapel, Rev. H. P. Scone, of the
Baptist Church, conducting in-
terment will follow in the Ma-
sonic cemetery.

Satisfactory Service
To Buyer and Seller
Roseburg Realty Co.
Umpqua Hotel LobbyPIN-WORMS
GO! New Treatment
Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of
Pinworms! Today, thanks to a special,
medically recognized drug, a highly effec-
tive treatment has been made possible.
To watch for the warning signs, espe-
cially the embarrassing rectal itch, get
JAY'S PIN-WORMS right away and follow the
directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets
were developed after years of patient re-
search in the laboratory of Dr. D. J. Jans
& Son to act in a special way to remove
Pinworms.
It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!
FIRST: Amazing metal polishing stick.
Works like magic! Polishes silver for just
rubbing. Goodwill gift yours for the ask-
ing. This month only. Clip this ad and send
with name and address to Dr. D. J. Jans
& Son, 2 Vico St., Paris, France, Dept. 22299.

Turkey Prices Quoted
PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Market sources reported today
that there would be plenty of

turkeys for Thanksgiving this
year.
Tom turkeys were priced at 43
to 47 cents a pound; hen turkeys,
59 to 63 cents.

Beautiful Floors
WITH
KENTILE
For Homes, Stores, Offices, Schools, Churches, Lodges, the
Universal Floor Covering
Fine Appearance—Long Lasting—Economical
KENTILE
Sold and installed only by the
COEN LUMBER COMPANY

NOTICE
We are again operating on regular schedule
giving weekly service.
For regular pick-up and delivery of
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
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NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

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Pacific Hwy. North at Edenbower
Featuring:
Modern Kitchen Cabinets — Shelving — Window and Door
Frames — Custom-built Store Fixtures and Counters.
PROMPT SERVICE
Phone 137-R-4.

SERVICE, by us means rendering to you
and yours



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Oak and Kane Sts. Tel. 600 Roseburg, Oregon
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L. L. Powers

World's newest
postwar luxury car!



NOW HERE!
Studebaker's far advanced
new 1947 Commander

FOR the second time in a few months,
Studebaker amazes and thrills the
nation with something absolutely revo-
lutionary in a postwar automobile.
This latest and finest Studebaker is
the long-awaited, big, powerful, com-
pletely new 1947 Commander model.

A new kind of car!
Here's a low, long, amazingly roomy
new kind of car—superbly finished—
richly appointed—a breath-taking re-
velation of postwar motoring luxury!
This dramatically different new
Commander climaxes years of Stude-
baker planning, months and hun-

dreds of thousands of miles of testing.
Here's a restful, relaxing, new kind
of ride—a new-day miracle of motor-
ing comfort. And Studebaker's ad-
vanced engineering makes this post-
war Commander the easiest handling
car you ever drove.

At your dealer's now!
Your dealer's welcome sign is out. Go
at once and see this latest Studebaker
achievement in really luxurious post-
war motoring—watch how fast you
decide that this distinctive 1947 Stude-
baker Commander is America's stand-
out quality car.

KEEL MOTOR CO.
443 N. Jackson St. Roseburg, Ore.