

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 41
Highest temp. yesterday 62
Lowest temp. last night 41
Precipitation yesterday .48
Precipitation from Nov. 1 3.63
Excess from Nov. 1 .31
Excess from Sept. 1 .93

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

primeval question has been al-
lowed to arise and dominate all
other issues:

WHO IS BOSS in this country?
That upsets all straight, sensi-
ble, normal thinking for the pres-
ent. If organized society is to en-
dure, GOVERNMENT must be
the boss. In any other direction
lies ANARCHY.

IT is a tragic pity that in the
United States of America the
government at Washington and a
considerable segment of the peo-
ple should have been permitted to
come to such a head-on im-
passe.

Yet that is what has happened.
We have come to this pass be-
cause of the sinful INCOM-
PETENCE of government, whose
job is to prevent just such things.
These are hard words, but they
are justified by the facts.

BEFORE the snarl into which
the production of coal has been
allowed to drift is un-
tangled, many hard words will be
spoken. Much ill feeling will be
aroused. The wise, sensible goal
of CO-OPERATION, based upon the
sound principle of the Golden
Rule, will be pushed off farther
into the future.

Let's keep our tempers in hand
IF WE CAN.
Remember — THIS IS OUR
COUNTRY.

The mistakes that have been
made can't be mended by hot-
headed talk.

THERE is one ray of hope in
the news.

The Civilian Production Admin-
istration announces that after De-
cember 15 new automobiles may
again be sold WITH A SPARE
TIRE AND TUBE.

Why?
Because the tire industry has
been working and PRODUCING.
Only PRODUCTION can get us
the things we want and need. Be-
cause of production, we are get-
ting more tires.

DON'T ever permit yourself to
forget this:

We're not in the midst of a
BOOM now. We're in the midst
of a SEVERE DEPRESSION. De-
pression is LACK OF THINGS.
Poverty is lack of things.

Only production can bring us
things.

THIS has been a long-fac-
ed column. Let's close on a note
of grim humor:

Down in Louisiana, Thomas
Mitchell didn't get his suit back
from the cleaner in time for his
wedding, so he had to be married
in a rumpled and soiled outfit.

He sues the cleaner for \$2500
by way of balm for the humili-
ation he underwent in conse-
quence!

Slated Sales List
Umpqua Timber

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—
(AP)—The Forest Service expects
to get nearly a million dollars out
of its first post-OPA timber sales
next month.

The timber—139,474,000 board
feet in Oregon and Washington—is
appraised at \$684,424. It is ex-
pected to bring more, now that
OPA controls are gone.

Bid openings: Dec. 16—49,324,
000 feet, mostly Douglas fir, from
1207 acres in Clearwater River
shed, Umpqua National Forest;
Dec. 16—8,650,000 feet, mostly
ponderosa pine, on 2400 acres on
Gauger creek, Deschutes forest;

Dec. 20—28,730,000 feet, mostly
Douglas fir, on 861 acres on Iron
creek watershed, Columbia Na-
tional Forest, Wash.

Bids are expected to be opened
at about the same time on: 14,
590 feet, mostly Douglas fir, on
560 acres on West Fork of White
river, Sno-Walsh Forest; 35,
000,000 feet, mostly ponderosa
pine, on 7900 acres of Mill creek
watershed, Ochoco Forest, Ore-
gon.

THE SUGAR SITUATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We are hearing an increasing number of complaints from
housewives regarding continued sugar shortages. These com-
plaints are not entirely local but are widespread, judging
from letters appearing in the forum columns of exchange
newspapers. Tremendous and needless wastage of fruit in
the Pacific Northwest occurred during the Fall months,
causing financial losses to producers and preventing thou-
sands of families from canning a normal amount of food
for winter use.

Numerous alibis have been made by the OPA and other
federal agencies. Sugar shortages, we have been told, were
the natural result of centering our efforts upon production
of war materials and supplies, lack of shipping space, etc.
But a somewhat different story is told by officers of one
of the Pacific Northwest's sugar refineries.

D. B. (Dan) Boone of Roseburg, one of the citizens
aroused by inability to preserve some of the fruit he saw
wasting on the ground along the route of the Southern Pa-
cific, by which he is employed as a trainman, decided to do
a little investigating on his own. He wrote letters to re-
fineries asking information, and one of the replies, in par-
ticular, is most revealing. We quote:

I might commence by advising you that there is a world
shortage of sugar. Quite a lot of sugar industries were de-
stroyed in Europe; the Russians are now busy moving sugar
factories from Germany to Russia. For several years France
did not have fuel, and the few plants in Italy were not run-
ning. The production from the Philippines was lost, like-
wise the production of Java.

These facts correspond with what we have been told by
administration propagandists. Because the public has been
convinced the world at large was in need of sugar, we have
been comparatively tolerant of continued shortages and it
is only recently that housewives have been contending that
the shortage has continued long enough and that it is time
we were getting back to a normal supply.

But the question arises as to whether the sugar shortage
could have been prevented by more efficient controls, and
whether the supply should now be back to normal. On this
subject the refinery representative writes:

The beet sugar production fell off from 1,800,000 tons to
900,000 tons, brought about principally by government con-
trol. In 1943, government officials advised growers and
processors of sugar beets that they needed other crops
worse than they needed sugar and as a result they did not
get the sugar either in 1943, 1944 or 1945. Now in 1946, we
are back up to 1,475,000 tons, about 300 tons short of our
normal production. During the war years there was a re-
duction of 2 1/2 million tons of sugar, brought about because
of government handling of the sugar question.

Perhaps the "government" was correct in its position that
"they needed other crops worse than they needed sugar,"
but it will be difficult to convince us that they could not
have had their "other crops" and sugar, too, had the prob-
lem been handled realistically. Certainly the sugar shortage
of the First World War should have furnished an experience
upon which practical efforts to prevent another such occur-
rence could have been based.

But there are other interesting comments in the letter
from the sugar refinery—

I might say, however, that our factories are all running
and the government is telling us where to ship sugar. For in-
stance, last year we emptied our warehouse by shipping the
sugar into the eastern part of the United States, far beyond
our normal markets. The government asked us again dur-
ing this past month to ship sugar to the eastern area be-
cause of sugar shortage brought about by the maritime
strike. It is just unfortunate that some of our labor unions
are not run as well as your railroad men handle your affairs.
It seems a shame that any one group can stop the flow of
an essential product like sugar to all other groups. The
sugar scarcity in the east reached a serious condition. In
the past two or three years there have been 400,000 tons of
American sugar shipped to Europe, and that helped create
a sugar shortage at home.

One word of encouragement, however, is given in the
letter.

Commencing in the early part of 1947, when the new
Cuban crop is available, and coupled with our 1947 beet
sugar crop, the government could in my judgment discon-
tinue rationing and let us sell the sugar where the demand
is for it. It did seem criminal this last summer when we
had in our western factories a lot of sugar still unsold and
people all around us were crying for sugar to preserve fruit.
They could not get it because they did not have the ration
stamps and a lot of fruit went to waste.

Well, there it is! We imagine a lot of housewives hold
opinions similar to that of the refinery official that the
government could discontinue rationing. Personally, we are
of the opinion that the whole thing has been botched badly
and the sooner we get back to decontrol the better.

Foods Distributed to
Schools for Lunches

Distribution of "abundant com-
modities" for use in the hot lunch
programs of Douglas County
schools, was announced today by
Mrs. Lulu C. Gerrell, county
school superintendent.

The "abundant commodities"
are those purchased by the De-
partment of Agriculture from
stocks considered in abundance,
to maintain price levels, Mrs.
Gerrell said.

Schools receiving the food for
their hot lunch programs pay
only the transportation costs
from a point designated by the
Department of Agriculture.

The "abundant commodities"
being distributed this month in-
clude: 25 cases, canned green
beans; 29 cases, canned carrots;
27 cases, canned pineapple; five
cases, chicken noodle soup; 5,400
pounds, fresh onions; 5,000
pounds, fresh potatoes.

Methodist Men Planning
Fellowship Supper

Plans for the November fellow-
ship supper at the First Metho-
dist Church of Roseburg were
revealed today by the Rev. Walter
A. MacArthur, pastor, when he
announced that the men of the
church are to be the hosts. The
evening promises to be unique in
many ways, with many depart-
ments and a nut pie at Christmas.

Suarez Wins Unpopular
Decision Over Palmer

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—
(AP)—Flight fans spent 10 minutes
last night booing Referee Packy
MacFarland's award of a 10-
round decision to Johnny Suarez,
140, Portland, in his main event
bout with Phil Palmer, 142, Van-
couver, B. C. The Associated
Press scorecard showed six
rounds even, with the remaining
four divided two apiece. Joey
Clemo, 127, Portland, outpointed
Tony Roberts, 126, Vancouver,
B. C., in the six-round semifinal.

In Britain it is still technically
illegal to eat meat on Wednesday's
nuptial pie at Christmas.Traffic Hazards
Greater in Winter,
Pedestrians Told

Winter months mean greater
traffic hazards to unwary pedes-
trians, Chief of Police Edwin
Short said today, in urging per-
sons who walk to exercise the
utmost care to avoid accidents.

"Longer hours of darkness and
decreased visibility, due to rain,
fog, and other inclement weather
conditions, increase the danger to
the pedestrian who fails to as-
sume responsibility for his own
safety in traffic," Short said.

"It is important that every per-
son who walks in the city, or in
rural areas for that matter,
should realize that drivers may
not be able to see him in time to
avoid a serious accident."

Short stated that there has
been an "abundance of unneces-
sary traffic accidents" during the
past year and at the present rate
15 mishaps in Roseburg thus far
in November of this year's
casualty figures will surpass
those of previous years.

In Roseburg during the past
year there have been four deaths,
23 injuries, and 301 property
damage instances reported from
traffic mishaps.

Figures recently compiled in
the office of Secretary of State
Farrell indicate that the ratio of
pedestrian fatalities increases
considerably throughout the coun-
try during winter months.

With traffic deaths in the state
for the first half of 1946 nearly
60 per cent greater than the
death toll for the same period of
1945, the need for greater pre-
caution in walking and driving
is obvious, Short declared.

He cautioned all pedestrians to
accept responsibility for their
own safety in traffic by crossing
streets only at intersections, wait-
ing on the curb for approaching
cars to pass, especially at night,
and to avoid the dangerous prac-
tice of stepping out into the street
from behind parked cars.

"Drivers," Short said, "can do
their part by yielding their right
of way to pedestrians on cross-
walks and by being alert for per-
sons on foot in the vicinity of
schools and other pedestrian-con-
gested places."

Sen. Cordon Wants
Money Increased
For Flood Control

BY CHARLES D. WATKINS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)
—Further relaxation of President
Truman's economy order re-
ducing funds for flood control
work is expected shortly by Sen-
ator Cordon (R-Ore.).

He also expressed hope that an
increase in maintenance funds for
rivers and harbors projects would
be forthcoming.

Cordon made this known
through his office here, and added
that he expected the change in
flood control funds would permit
retention of the civilian workers
in the division engineers office
at Portland.

The economy order, he said,
had threatened to force release
of a large part of the office staff.
The relaxation, which he said
he expected to be announced
shortly by the budget bureau,
also would permit some work on im-
portant flood control projects in
his state, he added, including
Donner Dam, Lookout Dam, Point-
Meridian Dam and and reservoir
Detroit Dam and bank protection
work on the Willamette River.

The original economy order re-
duced flood control funds to \$30,
000,000, but this later was in-
creased to \$30,000,000.
Cordon told the bureau in a
letter that the drastic reduction
in funds, if enforced, would force
such a large reduction in staff
personnel of the division en-
gineer's office that plans to hold
a backlog of projects for an
emergency would be thwarted.

Slain Husband Brutal,
Testimony at Trial

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)
—The trial of Mrs. Clara May
Hutchinson on a first-degree mur-
der charge continued in circuit
court here today.

The slain man's son, Fred C.
Hutchinson, Jr., 22, yesterday de-
scribed his father as a brutal, ill-
tempered man who often threat-
ened to kill his wife and children.

Both son and mother sobbed as
he testified to cursings and beat-
ings he said she suffered.
Mrs. Irene Brunel, owner of a
store in the vicinity of the
Hutchinson farm, testified Mrs.
Hutchinson had tried to borrow
\$75 from her shortly before
Hutchinson's death last April. The
testimony was part of the prose-
cution effort to show Mrs. Hutch-
inson shot her husband as they
drove to Medford in a truck be-
cause she was afraid he would
learn while in town that she had
spent more family funds than he
knew about.

Federal Works Agency Public
Buildings Administration, Office
of the Division Engineer, 338 U.
S. Appraisers Building, San Fran-
cisco 11, California, Nov. 6, 1946.
Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be
received at this office until 2 P.
M., Dec. 6, 1946. Bids then pub-
licly opened, for furnishing the ma-
terials, and performing the work
for interior painting, new wood
flooring, new exterior entrance
doors and miscellaneous repairs at
the U. S. P. O., Roseburg, Ore-
gon, in strict accordance with the
specifications dated BB-Div-2,
Sept. 20, 1946, and drawings (11
any) mentioned therein; and the
general conditions dated Sept. 13,
1942, and addendum thereto dat-
ed May 15, 1944. Specifications
and other data may be had at the
office of the Division Engineer,
Division Engineer, Earl H. Lund,
Division Engineer.

KID
DIAL-LOG
REVIEW

You're probably tired of football and will be glad to settle down to
a quiet evening of pipe, book, open fire, and the radio tuned to
1490. There's good listening coming your way, too.

Author-Meets Critic and Meet the Press at 6:00 and
6:30. State and Local News is scheduled for 7:00 P. M. on
Saturdays only. . . . And Here's to Veterans at 7:15 is a re-
corded show that brings you top talent.

Love Story Theater at 8:00 (haven't been able to hear this one,
so don't know whether it's recommended listening or not.) Jim
Ameche is the star, which speaks well for it.

Juvenile Jury, 8:30, is a show that you'll either think
is uproariously funny or dislike violently. There are no
wrestling matches tonight, so you'll get to hear Leave it to
the Girls at 9:30.

There's good listening for you all day Sunday . . . with the
cream coming from six o'clock on into the evening. Exploring the
Unknown, Double or Nothing, Gabriel Heaster's Brighter Tomor-
row, Name That Song, Twenty Questions, Walter Winchell and so
on . . . all good . . . all entertaining.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:30—Dave Rose Orch.
4:45—Hemingway at Five.
5:15—John T. Anthony, Caster
Product.
5:30—Music.
5:45—Western Serenade.
6:00—Evening Verses, Methodist
Church.
6:15—Wheel of Fortune.
6:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Product.
6:45—Max Miller, Nabisco.
6:55—Ernie Johnson.
7:00—Bush Rogers, General Foods.
7:00—Hemingway at Five. A Soap
Co.
7:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
7:30—Captain Midnight, Wander, Co.
7:45—Tom Mix, Nation's Purina.
7:55—Gabriel Heaster, Kriml.
8:15—Musical Interlude.
8:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
8:30—Evening Serenade, Joe Richards
Product.
8:45—Music.
9:00—Buildings Drummond.
9:15—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
9:30—Richard Davis, FBI Detective.
9:45—Village of Discovery, Commander
Scott, Lockwood Motors.
9:55—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:05—Mel Vander's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
10:30—Neighbor, Carsten's
Furniture.
10:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Nabisco.
11:15—The World News, Earl
Henry.
11:20—Necture.
11:30—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1946
8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, L. A.
Slide Institute.
8:15—Voice of Prophecy.
8:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Gospel Broadcast.
8:45—The Asst.
9:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Lay-
men's Guild.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—Singing Sweethearts, Gum Labs.
10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
11:00—City Services.
12:00—National News, Modern Furniture.
12:15—Leighton Noble Orch.
12:30—Times of Servicemen, National
Board of Fire Underwriters.
1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods.
1:30—True Detective Mysteries.
1:45—Williamson's Candy Co.
2:00—The Shadow, Balm Barr.
2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helbron Watch
Co.
3:00—These Websters, Quaker Oats Co.
3:30—Nick Carter, Cudahy Packing
Co.
4:00—I Was a Convict.
4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
4:45—Mediation Board.
5:25—Cecil Brown, Marine Co.
5:30—Special Investigator, Commercial
Credit.
6:45—Gen. Putnam and the News.
6:55—Exploring the Unknown, Beaver
Copper and Brass.
7:00—Double or Nothing, permanent.
7:30—Gabriel Heaster's Brighter Tomor-
row, Mutual Benefit.
7:45—What's the Name of That Song?
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jerome Journal, Andrew Jeggens
Co.
8:45—Rave Presents Sheila Graham,
Raymond Labs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hex Miller, Purex.
9:30—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
9:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
10:00—Mid Fashioned Revival Hour,
Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1946
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Schrieffer Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug
Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Wells.
8:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:15—Hex Miller, Purex.
8:30—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
9:00—Mid Fashioned Revival Hour,
Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
11:00—Sign Off.

REAL ESTATE
BEST BUYS

GOOD TWO-BEDROOM
HOME JUST
out of town. Handwood
floors, bath, utility room,
elect. water heater, city
water. Not an old house.
Possession 30 days. Price
\$7,000.00. \$3,000.00 down
balance like rent.

THREE BEDROOM
PLASTERED HOUSE
South end of town, wired
for range, elect. water
heater, large lot. Price
\$5,000.00.

HOME WITH HIGH-
WAY FRONTAGE
Nice modern 5 - room
house, basement, sawdust
furnace, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, modern
bath, very well land-
scaped. Lot 100x100 is a
good business site. See
this now. Price \$11,500.00.

22 ACRES ON DIXON-
VILLE ROAD
Good springs, can be sub-
divided for homes or held
for business location.
Nearly all tillable and all
fenced. Priced at
\$4,000.00.

100 ACRES WITH 5-RM.
LOG HOUSE
12 miles out. 45 A. Tilled,
20 A. creek bottom. New
barn, chicken house.
Electricity, bath. Includes
elect. cream separator,
new 6-ft. cover disc plow,
300 gal. underground gas
tank with pump, 2 cows,
20 pullets, 3 T. hay.
Price \$8,950.00.

9 ACRES GARDEN VAL-
LEY ON RIVER
Best of ground and all
easily irrigated. 2-rm.
house, bath, elect. straw-
berry bed, family orch-
ard, Garage, barn. Price
\$7,500.00.

5 ACRES WITH UTIL-
ITY BLDG.
Dillard bottom.
Several businesses for
sale.

EARL WILEY
REALTOR
Hotel Rose Bldg.
Phone
726-R

Transfer
and
Storage
Phone 47

Smoker Blamed for Fire
That Kills Woman Cripple

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
Fire in a basement apartment of
a rooming house was fatal early
today to Marie Towne, 31.

Fire Investigator William
Goerz said the body of the partly
crippled woman was found beside
a window through which she ap-
parently had tried to escape.
Goerz said smoker's careless-

ness caused the fire which dam-
aged only Miss Towne's apart-
ment.

Buy's Out Partner
Don Glenz has purchased the
half-interest of his partner, H. A.
Doyle, in the City Cleaners and
is now in full ownership, he an-
nounced today.

Norway has a 12,000-mile coast-
line.

24-HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
LONG & ORR MORTUARY

Formerly Douglas Funeral Home
Phone 112, Roseburg
Corner Lane and Pine Sts.
"To Serve Others as We Would Be Served"

UMPQUA CABINET SHOP
NEW LOCATION

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.

NOTICE!
SULLIVAN'S CAFE

211 W. Cass St.
Is Under New Management
OPEN 24 HOURS per DAY
New Manager—Marshall Holmes

JUST RECEIVED!

Buff Brick Insulated
Siding
Also
Corrugated Aluminum Roofing and 5-point
Aluminum Roofing in 8, 10 and
12 ft. lengths
L. W. METZGER CO.
Corner Mill and Mosher
Phone 362

FOR SALE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

New Corinth No. 4 heavy duty, roller bearing sawmill, rated
by manufacturers at 25 M to 40 M per day. Includes top
saw rig, 20' carriage, 3 headblocks opening 48", Boss dogs,
double acting cat works, power receder. BRAND NEW,
never set up.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Also available 110 H. P. at 325 R. P. M. HEAVY DUTY, 4-
cylinder Bessemer Diesel engine. Just overhauled and in
excellent condition. For quick action, phone:

E. K. WOOD LUMBER COMPANY
Green 2

TRUCK TIRES
ALL SIZES

A good supply of passenger car recaps—
all sizes tubes and liners
UMPQUA AUTO & IMPLEMENT CO.
Your Local
KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
Where All Makes of Cars and Good Service Meet—
444 N. Stephens
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Phone 752