

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second-class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. STANTON, Manager

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association,
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—Douglas County 75¢
Per Year—\$7.50
Per Month—\$7.50
Three Months—\$22.50
Six Months—\$45.00
Per month, by city carrier—\$1.00
Per month, by city carrier—\$1.00

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 48
Highest temp. yesterday 75
Lowest temp. last night 48
Precipitation yesterday .04
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .398
Excess from Nov. 1 .35
Excess from Sept. 1 .97

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the whole situation, which is
grave enough. Loose thinking
and incendiary talking can add
to the gravity.

Let's confine ourselves to the
FACTS.

THIS is the big question:
Did or did not the govern-
ment of the United States, acting
through the secretary of the in-
terior, have an agreement with
Lewis and his miners to go on
producing coal as long as the
government retains possession of
the mines?

If there was such an agreement,
and Lewis and his miners vio-
lated it, then the legal procedure
initiated by the government is
perfectly sound and defensible,
and doesn't smack in any way of
PERSECUTION.

Basically, pushing technical-
ities aside, a collective bargaining
agreement is a business contract,
agreed to by both sides before
signature. If you, as a citizen,
make a business contract (such
as a lease, an option to buy, an
agreement to sell, etc.) with some
other legal person who later
VIOLATES the agreement, you
can take steps through the courts
to compel him to live up to his
contract. If the court finds that
he has FAILED TO DO SO, it
will penalize him.

The government of the United
States, in these legal proceedings,
that are filling the front pages
with headlines, is merely seeking
to compel Lewis and his miners
to live up to what the govern-
ment CONTENTS is a legal
agreement.

Certainly no persecution is in-
volved in that.

BUSINESS is based upon KEEP-
ING AGREEMENTS. If col-
lective bargaining is to work, it
too must be based upon the keep-
ing of agreements. These legal
proceedings which we are watch-
ing are basically an attempt to
find out whether collective bar-
gaining agreements, IF THEY
EXIST, are enforceable under the
law.

The first question to be deter-
mined is this:

WAS THERE SUCH AN
AGREEMENT AS THE GOV-
ERNMENT CONTENTS?

The next question for deter-
mination is:

DID LEWIS VIOLATE THE
AGREEMENT?

If there was an agreement, and
Lewis violated it and then re-
fused to obey the order of the
court to cease violation, and all
this is duly proved to the court's
satisfaction, then presumably
Lewis will be punished, just the
same as any other citizen who
violates a legal agreement and is
called to account for his action.
That is the situation in a nut-
shell.

Present Addresses of

Air Vets Being Filed

The Army Air Forces is mak-
ing postcards available through-
out the nation to obtain the
names and present addresses of
some two and one half million
AAF veterans. This action was
taken at the command of Gen-
eral Carl A. Spaatz, AAF com-
mander, who announced that in-
formation to keep the veterans
informed of current activities of
the Air Forces would be sent to
them. Cards may be obtained at
the following local places: Post
offices, American Legion posts,
Veterans of Foreign Wars posts
and military installations. The
Civil Air Patrol is distributing
these cards with the able assist-
ance of the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of this nation-
wide canvass is for headquarters,
Army Air Forces, to establish an
up-to-date file on former AAF
members.

SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Immediately following Thanksgiving, preparations begin
for the Christmas season. Merchants soon will be decorat-
ing their stores with holiday trimmings. Christmas mer-
chandise is making appearance in display windows. Plans
have been made for street decorations. The Elks lodge is
arranging its annual theater party for kiddies. Soon
thoughts of people everywhere will be directed to Christmas
shopping and holiday festivities.

Another symbol of the Christmas season is making its
appearance this week. This is a symbol which embodies as
does nothing else the true spirit of Christmas—the spirit of
unselfish giving. The symbol to which we refer is the
Christmas Seal.

Volunteers from the Public Health Association are mail-
ing out the tiny stamps to hundreds of Douglas County resi-
dents this week. Money received from the sale of seals, as
everyone well knows, is used in continuing the fight against
tuberculosis.

We have lost ground in our battle. We had made outstand-
ing accomplishments immediately prior to the war. It ap-
peared that the battle was nearly won. But the war brought
about a temporary setback.

War workers, fired with patriotism, through over-exer-
tion, long hours, poor working conditions, etc., weakened
their vitality to the point where they became victims of the
dread disease. Many people, some returning out of retire-
ment, others beyond the normal working age, joined in the
production effort and, as a result, contracted tuberculosis.

Great numbers of veterans are suffering from the disease.
Veterans have the benefit of federal hospitalization. But
some have not sought assistance, while others are ignorant
of their condition.

One of the most valuable features of the public war
against tuberculosis is the use of mobile units in locating
incipient cases. Many people fail to secure diagnosis of their
ailment until it has progressed to a point where treatment
becomes difficult or impossible of successfully halting the
disease. Mobile x-ray units, financed through the sale of
Christmas Seals, are now being used very extensively to
provide free x-ray examination to all persons who will
cooperate.

Through use of this equipment, hundreds of cases of tu-
berculosis have been discovered in time to permit cures.

Money received from sale of Christmas Seals also goes
into research work. Important gains have been made in
methods of treatment of the disease as a result of studies by
scientists in the fields of medicine and chemistry, financed
through public contributions.

The Christmas Seal campaign is the major source of
funds used in combating tuberculosis. Throughout the na-
tion purchase of seals will raise millions of dollars to be
devoted exclusively to the one purpose of fighting the White
Plague.

It is particularly appropriate, we believe, that this
campaign should be conducted at the Christmas season.
Christmas is a time for the giving of gifts. Certainly no
other gift can be as important as that of health and life.
The dollars we donate in buying Christmas Seals will pre-
vent suffering, give life to great numbers of people who
might otherwise die untimely because their affliction did
not receive early diagnosis. Our dollars also will serve to
restrict spread of the dread disease, through processes of
education, research, public health inspections, health check-
ups, etc., thus saving many lives which otherwise would be
ended by tuberculosis.

If your name is not upon the health association's mailing
list for Christmas Seals, you may make your purchases from
booths or by notifying the association at its headquarters
in the courthouse at Roseburg to place your name upon the
list. We urge Douglas County residents to join in this best
of all Christmas gifts—Christmas Seals.

West Department
Stores Continue
High Sales Streak

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—
(AP)—The West's department
stores topped off a record-break-
ing seven months sales streak
with another gain last month of
29 per cent over last year's
marks.

The big store sales trends,
widely regarded as one of the
best indicators of general eco-
nomic trends, proved fairly typ-
ical of general business progress
in the Pacific and Mountain
states in this period of recon-
version, inflation, strikes, short-
ages and general economic ec-
stasy.

Among ten indicators of the
West's economic vigor, depart-
ment store sales and power pro-
duction currently run closest to
the average. Latest shifts among
the ten, chosen for significance
and prompt accessibility, are
shown here:

Western business thermome-
ters:
Department store sales up 29
Electric power usage up 26
Engineering construction up 48
Building up 36
Lumber production down 1
Oil production up 9
Railroad freight up 12
Average industrial pay up 14
Bank checks up 22
Business loans up 90

Drunken Driver Fined,
Wife Also Penalized

Edward Clifford Tanner, Eden-
bowyer, was fined \$150 and given
a 30-day suspended jail sentence
on his plea of guilty to a drunken
driving charge. City Recorder
Geddes reported Saturday. Mrs.
Tanner, wife of the defendant,
was fined \$20 for drunkenness.
Two other persons were each
fined \$15 for disorderly conduct.

Melody Mountain
Boys' Win Music
'Battle' at Dance

"Melody Mountain Boys," an
eight-piece cowboy string en-
semble, won first place last night
in the "Battle of the Bands" con-
test, showing that a string en-
semble definitely favors west-
ern music over modern styles.

Vic Rice's six-man "sweet-
swing" orchestra won second
place honors in the popularity
contest, which was determined by
the crowd's applause at the hon-
orific dance sponsored by the Ro-
seburg Musicians' Union. Runner-
up to the two top groups was
Shorty Farrell's cowboy group, the
"Sons of the Saddle."

"Melody Mountain Boys,"
led by Pete Wright, featured both
instrumental and vocal numbers
to take first place in popularity
in the western styles. This group
is currently playing dances at the
Roseburg Eagles Hall.

The eight competing bands,
playing at a string of 15 tables
crowded 600 dancers at Ken-
nedy's Dutch Mill pavilion, were
allotted 30 minutes of playing
time each, and were judged main-
ly through the crowd's applause
and response.

Other contending musical
groups of the evening included
Kenny Wilson's Combo, Rose-
burg; Arizona Wranglers, Can-
yonville; Marie and Her Rhythm
Men, Roseburg; Grant Brothers
Westerners, Camas Valley, and
Spaulding 99 Mel Roseburg.

The dance was held at the
newly formed Musicians' Local,
No. 539, as a benefit for raising
funds for procurement of a local
union office.

Members of the judging com-
mittee determining the crowd's
favorite orchestra were Paul
Lund, James Hiney and Frank
Grenski.

Mrs. S. J. Schad, Pioneer,
Passes Away at Elktion

Mrs. Sarah Jane Schad, pioneer
resident of Elktion, Douglas
County, died at her home at Elk-
tion Sunday, November 24, fol-
lowing a short illness. She was
89 years old.

Born in Oakland, Ore., Mrs.
Schad married Eustace Schad No-
vember 27, 1872, at Elktion, where
she had since resided.

She is survived by the follow-
ing sons and daughters, Gary,
Phillip and Elmer Schad, Elktion;
Jess, Portland; Mrs. Maggie Da-
vis, Portland; Mrs. Minnie Hancock,
Elktion; Mrs. Anna Madison, Kel-
log; and Mrs. Ruth Hedrick,
Drain. She also leaves 16 grand-
children and 21 great-grandchild-
ren.

Funeral services will be held
at the Methodist Church in Elk-
tion, Wednesday at 2 P. M. Burial
will be in the Elktion cemetery.

Twin Babies Reign at
O. S. C. Homecoming

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 25.—
(AP)—Identical twin girls reigned
over the annual Oregon State
College alumni homecoming cele-
bration here the past weekend,
instead of the traditional campus
queen.

The youngsters, 11-month-old
Patricia and Stephanie Palm-
quist, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Nel Palmquist, Omaha, Neb.,
were chosen from among 104
children of ex-servicemen's fam-
ilies living here while the fa-
thers attend OSC classes.

Five judges who examined,
coddled and played with the in-
fants and toddlers named the
twins "grand champions" and
then selected two boys, one in
each age division in the contest,
as champions.

The champions were: below
one year—Brent Atteberry, 81-
month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Nolan Atteberry, Phoenix, Ariz.;
one to two years—John Shumate,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shu-
mate, Portland, Ore.

Wage of Plumbers
Hiked to \$2 an Hour

A \$2-an-hour wage scale will
go into effect today for members
of Plumbers' Local No. 481, A. L.
Hart, business representative of
the plumbers to the Roseburg
Central Labor Council, said to-
day.

This 12-cent raise, which ef-
fects wages of 117 members in
this area, was the result of a la-
bor representatives' meeting last
week in Eugene and last week's
regular meeting of local mem-
bers in Roseburg. The new scale
is the equivalent of the state-wide
scale for plumbers affiliated with
United Association of Plumbers,
Union.

Latest additions to the local
Teamsters' Union, as announced
by Les Williams, business man-
ager, are: Roseland Auto Service,
Stephens and Washington streets;
E. C. Nickens Associated, Steph-
ens and Lane streets; Ginder's
Furniture, Cass and Stephens;
Bilby Mohr's Mobile, Oak and
Stephens; Barker's Texaco, Steph-
ens and Haynes; Partin's Asso-
ciated, 639 Jackson street; Ham-
mick's Super Truck, Campview;
Slack's Union Service, Sutherland;
Alpine Lodge, Canyonville.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe the inflamed, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must take the way it
is given, and you will be able to
have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

K D M D
DIAL-LOG

Queen for a Day, Juvenile Jury, and Meet the Press were named
by radio station managers as outstanding program innovations of
1946, as the result of a poll conducted by "Broadcast" Magazine.
Queen for a Day led the field as the most outstanding daytime show,
snagging 32 per cent of the votes. The other two shows were in-
cluded in the top four of the night time shows.

Monday night starts a new program of music, Evening
Melodies. Will feature songs of yesterday and today . . .
All numbers that have remained favorites through the years.
If you like to listen to tunes that bring back memories,
here's your chance. Tune in at 6:30 P. M. on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday for Evening Melodies.

Henry J. Taylor, MBS commentator; guests in the first of a spe-
cial series on American Forum of the Air, Tuesday night, Nov. 26th,
from 6:30 to 7:15 P. M. Others in the debate include the secretary-
treasurer of the CIO, an AFL economist, and a GOP representative
from Nebraska. Topic will be "Are Closed Shop Agreements Desir-
able?" Take a listen . . . it should be interesting.

K R N R
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:55—Ben Miller, Nabisco.
4:58—John Miller, Nabisco.
4:58—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:20—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:25—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:30—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:40—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
5:45—Musical Serenade, Joe Richards
Men's Store.
5:45—Music.
5:50—Building Drummond.
5:55—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
6:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective.
6:05—Union Oil.
6:10—Voyage of Discovery, Commander
Grocer.
6:15—Something for the Family, Bob
Frank Grocery.
6:20—Alma Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
6:25—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
6:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's
Furniture.
6:35—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
6:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
6:45—Hemingway at Five, Earl
Henry.
6:50—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
6:55—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yarn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:45—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—Shine and Shine, Sterling Drug
Co.
7:20—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:25—The Beehive.
7:30—Shapely in Wax.
7:40—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
7:45—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocer.
7:50—Victor H. Lindlake, Healthdays.
7:55—Art Baker and His Notebook.
8:00—Montgomery Ward.
8:05—Morning Melodies.
8:10—Stan About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
8:15—Shooting Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Webb.
8:20—Musical Interlude.
8:25—Alma Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:30—State Quartette.
8:35—Let's Go Shopping, Loose and
Clark's Studio.
8:40—Easy Listening.
8:45—Stamper Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
8:50—Vocal Varieties, Modern.
8:55—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
9:00—P. M. G.
9:05—Musical Interlude.

Clinic Tonight Beckons
Basketball Officials

Basketball referees who hope
to qualify for officiating jobs un-
der the OHSAA during the com-
ing season are asked to attend
the Officials' Clinic at Rose-
burg's High School gymnasium
tonight at 7 o'clock, for a 1946-47
organizational meeting.

The annual hoop examination
will be held at a later date, Omer

J. Monger, Oregon High School
Athletic Association examiner for
this area, said, but tonight's
clinic will prove very helpful for
officials expecting to participate
in games this winter.

To be directed by John Newby,
local basketball mentor, the clin-
ic will include discussion of vari-
ous officiating problems and pro-
cedures, demonstrations and ex-
planations of new rules and rule
changes, and detailed review of
the official examination.

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 Edenbowyer

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

LOWELL'S

BRINGS YOU GOOD NEWS

From Their

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

To further acquaint our many friends and customers with
LOWELL'S JUNIOR DEPARTMENT; also to reduce our Fall
merchandise at the height of the season, LOWELL'S offers
the following price reductions—values that can't be ignored!

COATS

3 price groups—
values to \$17.98!
Season's newest
styles in a variety
of colors—
Sizes 1-14

6.66

9.66

12.66

SNOWSUITS

Formerly 10.98,
now only 8.66
Ideal for keeping young 'uns warm in cold
weather.

DRESSES

Five price groups
—with values to
7.98! Sport, cas-
ual and dressy
dresses — Sizes
1-6-7-14.

1.66 2.66

3.66

4.66 6.66

SUITS

A variety of styles
and colors in
plains, plaids and
combinations. Val-
ues to 17.98!

4.66 6.66

8.66 12.66

SLACK
SUITS

Ideal for 'roughing it' —
Formerly 8.98,
now only 6.66

With the approach of coming holiday festivities,
parents will want their little ones to look their best
in clothes for the occasion. Select that wardrobe
from LOWELL'S JUNIOR DEPARTMENT at sub-
stantial savings.

LOWELL'S

114 N. Jackson — Roseburg