

Roseburg News-Review

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Per year, by city carrier	\$1.75	
Per month, by city carrier	.15	
Excess from Nov. 1	1.36	
Excess from Sept. 1	1.98	

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
Highest temp. yesterday 54
Lowest temp. last night 49
Precipitation yesterday .15
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .53
Excess from Nov. 1 1.36
Excess from Sept. 1 1.98

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

THINGS—production of things is
still further hampered. With
production slipping instead of
gaining, people generally face
the prospect of having to stand
in lines longer for the things
they want and need.

THERE is rising talk of a spe-
cial session of congress to
handle the situation.

We'd better go slow on that.
This problem of snarled-up in-
dustrial relations that is slowly
choking the country's recupera-
tive power and undermining the
possibilities of American pros-
perity needs wiser, calmer con-
sideration than it could get at a
special session of congress at a
time when tempers generally are
inflamed.

We are facing an emergency.
The government has plenty of
emergency powers. It will do
well to use them to meet the
emergency, leaving the problem
of the long pull for saner, soberer
thought after the emergency has
passed.

It is hard to work out a long-
time, intelligent solution of our
problems when everybody is mad.

ODDLY enough, the stock mar-
ket rallied, rather sharply on
Saturday. Steels, motors, rails,
rubbers and utilities rose fractions
to more than TWO POINTS in
relatively active transactions.
Transfers in the short Saturday
session ran around 600,000 shares
—one of the largest short days
in the past couple of months.

This phenomenon is explained
by the professionals as a "tech-
nical revival," based mainly on the
idea that the market was over-
sold after seven straight falling
sessions and so was due for sub-
stantial recovery.

Maybe Saturday's recovery was
due to belief on the part of the
public that things have finally
got so bad they can't get any
worse and so must get better
soon.

It is hard to believe that our
industrial system—which in the
past has been so efficient that it
has brought to us a greater share
of the good things of life than
any other system since the world
began—is getting ready to com-
mit hari-kiri.

YOU must have read the story
of the rescue of the occupants
of an American Army plane that
crashed in a "glacial bowl" on a
mountain in Switzerland. By
some miracle, most of its passen-
gers apparently stayed alive, and
by heroic efforts, carried on
with noble disregard of life and
limb, rescuers are approaching
them as these words are written.
Such unselfish devotion to the
WELFARE OF OUR COUNTRY
on the part of all of us, or even
most of us, would soon yank us
out of our industrial troubles.

THE odd part of it is that if we
would apply to the solution of
our industrial troubles this prin-
ciple of the Golden Rule that is
being applied by these heroic
rescuers on that blizzard-swept
mountain in Switzerland, it
WOULD PAY EVERYBODY.

It is a FACT, not yet generally
enough realized, that decency to
other people pays in dollars and
cents.

Henry Morgenthau, Sr., Former Diplomat, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—
Henry Morgenthau, Sr., 90, for-
mer ambassador to Turkey, died
yesterday at his home here.
The former diplomat was the
father of Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,
former secretary of the treasury.
He served as ambassador to Tur-
key from 1913 to 1916.
A native of Mannheim, Ger-
many, Morgenthau came to the
United States in 1895. He was as-
sociated for many years with a
New York law firm.

SHIFT TO CONSERVATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Oregon conservationists are not gloating over the stu-
pendous victory attained in passage of Bill 312, the Coastal
Streams Fishing Bill, at the recent election. It might be ex-
pected that after working so many years to secure protec-
tion for the fisheries resource of Oregon's coastal streams,
the state's sportsmen, who have contributed thousands upon
thousands of dollars to legislative and political campaigns,
would be in a boasting and exulting mood.

Naturally, they are happy and proud of their long-awaited
victory, but there is not the slightest tendency to allow the
program of conservation to stop with the important gains
registered by Bill 312. Instead, sport conservationists, who
were forced to much expense in halting raiding of the fish-
eries resource by commercial interests, are advocating heroic
restrictions upon recreational fishing in an effort to further
the cause of conservation.

We have just returned from a statewide meeting of sports-
men in Portland. The meeting was arranged by the Oregon
Wildlife Federation, Oregon State Division of the Izaak
Walton League, Columbia River Sportsmen's Council, and
the Oregon Coast Fishermen's Council. The Multnomah
Hunters and Anglers Club of Portland was host to the
"Jamboree."

The meeting was called to consider legislation proposed
for the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

For the first time in our experience with the conservation
program, not so much as ONE proposal was advanced by the
sportsmen for further regulation of the commercial indus-
try. The Oregon State Fish Commission, representing the
commercial side of the state fisheries, on the other hand,
outlined a tentative program of a very extensive nature,
designed to increase fish population.

But sportsmen, who in past years have seen bag limits
drastically reduced, seasons shortened, many fishing waters
closed, and numerous other regulations imposed, volunteered
at the Portland meeting still further cuts as a means of
promoting better recreation for future generations.

Dr. Paul Needham, State Game Commission biologist,
called attention to the fact that 85 per cent of the fish taken
by sports anglers are caught by 15 per cent of the license
holders. These men and women who compose the 15 per cent
are "experts." They are experienced anglers who, because
of their skill, equipment and knowledge, are able to catch
more fish than the amateur. At the same time it is the "ex-
perts" who, for the most part, compose the various sports-
men's organizations of the state, who are volunteering to
place further restrictions upon themselves in order that fu-
ture generations may enjoy Oregon's recreational resources.

Prospects are that sportsmen will ask for a later opening
of the trout fishing season. Bag limits may be further re-
duced. Angling in tidewater may be prohibited between
March 1 and June 15, the period during which young down-
stream migrants—little salmon, steelhead and cutthroat
trout—congregate in enormous quantities in brackish water
and linger for a time as they gradually become adjusted to
the change from fresh to salt water before passing out into
the ocean. Various regulations of a local nature also are
proposed. McKenzie River sportsmen, for instance, are plan-
ning a law which would restrict boat fishermen to the use
of artificial flies, prohibiting use of bait or spinner.

It is evident that the era of fishing for food has passed.
Emphasis in the future will be upon fishing for sport—more
fishing but less kill. Efforts will be directed, too, to larger
escapement of small fish of the migratory species to permit
return of larger, mature fish.

It has been a long, uphill fight conservationists have
waged to preserve and rehabilitate the state's fisheries re-
source. The fight has not been won but all appearances are
that the shift has been made from careless, continued de-
struction to a determined trend toward conservation. We
believe that the next few months will see inauguration of
a program, both in industrial and recreational fishing, that
within a few cycles will show definite results in rehabilita-
tion of fish life in Oregon streams.

This program cannot be accomplished without coopera-
tion. It is gratifying, therefore, to note that sports fisher-
men, who have worked so hard to force restrictions upon the
industry, are equally insistent upon correcting the faults of
their own fraternity. With such spirit, the cause of conserva-
tion can be most effectively served.

Damage Suit Alleges Housing Contract Breach

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A
\$231,718 damage suit was on file
in Circuit Court today, charging
that John C. Webb had breached
a contract in connection with the
construction of 600 houses at Eu-
gene.

The complaint listed as plain-
tiffs Harry A. Lundgren, Fred G.
Snyder and Ervin T. Ellis, doing
business as the Ace Construction
Company. It was signed by
Snyder.

The complaint accused Webb of
breaching an agreement by refus-
ing to provide petty cash and pay
for ordered materials and labor
in connection with the housing
construction.
The complaint said the plain-
tiffs had entered an agreement
last July to take over 400 acres
of land in Eugene for a housing
project, and that a deed was to
be executed and placed in escrow
conveying the title to Webb.

The complaint charged Webb
with refusing to pay for mate-
rials after work had been started
on some of the units.

Federal Payroll Purge Ordered by Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—
President Truman yesterday
signed an executive order estab-
lishing an inter-agency group de-
signed to purge the federal pay-
roll of disloyal or subversive
employees.
Under the order this group will
determine standards for judging
loyalty of the employees and ap-
plicants for federal employment.
It will recommend legislation for

protection of the government
against subversive persons.
The commission, temporary in
nature, will be made up of one
representative each of the Jus-
tice, State, Treasury and War De-
partments and of the Civil Ser-
vice Commission.

Rod-Gun Club Members Hold Annual Turkey Shoot

Thirty turkeys were awarded
members of the Rod and Gun
Club Sunday at their annual
Thanksgiving turkey shoot at
their Winchester clay-pigeon
grounds.

A record crowd was on hand
throughout the day as club mem-
bers, divided into 30 five-man
squads vied for top scores.
Among the 30 winners was U. S.
Senator Guy Cordon.

Coffee and sandwiches were
provided competitors by wives of
the club members.
K. L. Gilkison, secretary of the
outdoor sportsmen's organization,
stated that Sunday's shoot was so
well received that arrangements
are being made to hold a similar
match each weekend, and also
two turkey shoots before Christ-
mas. Final action will be taken
on this proposal at a directors'
meeting this week.

Suitcase Haul

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ben-
jamin Kolkey told Fillmore police
that a burglar broke into his
home and stole six suits of
clothes.
He expressed hope the officers
would find one of them, which he
described as specially valuable. In
one of the pockets, he said, was
\$280 in cash.

Indians Entitled To Payment for Land Taken, Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—
Chief Justice Vinson yesterday
delivered his first opinion as pre-
siding officer of the Supreme
Court but three of his colleagues
disagreed with his views.
His opinion was given in a
case in which the court ruled that
the Tillamook Indians and other
tribes are entitled to payment
for lands in Oregon taken by the
United States.

Justice Reed wrote a dissenting
opinion in which Justices Rut-
ledge and Burton joined. Justice
Black delivered the concurring
opinion. Justice Jackson took no
part.

Tribes or bands of the Tillamook, Coquille, Too-Too-To-Ney
and Chetco Indians sued for pay-
ment on the ground they had pos-
sessed rights because of original
Indian title. The lands involved
are between the Pacific ocean and
the Coast range of mountains.
The U. S. Court of Claims de-
cided the Indians were entitled to
payment because of exclusive oc-
cupation of the lands from time
immemorial. It directed that the
amounts involved be determined
in later proceedings.

The Justice Department ap-
pealed from this decision, asserting
the United States had not recog-
nized the Indians had any right
of occupancy in the areas they
claimed. These areas were not
listed in briefs filed with the
court.

Indians Prove Title
Chief Justice Vinson's opinion
stated that the Indian tribes
"have satisfactory proof of their
claim of original Indian title and
an involuntary taking thereof."
"They are entitled to compensa-
tion under a jurisdictional act
(of congress) of 1935," he added.
"The power of congress over In-
dian affairs may be of a plenary
nature; but it is not absolute."
The Chief Justice then cited a
decision by the Supreme Court
years ago. It asserted the power
of congress does not "enable the
United States to give the tribal
lands to others, or to appropriate
them to its own purposes, with-
out rendering, or assuming an
obligation to render, just com-
pensation for them."

Justice Reed's dissenting op-
inion said he and Justices Rutledge
and Burton believe there are "no
legal or equitable claims" grow-
ing out of the taking of the In-
dian lands involved.

Turkeys Awarded at Bowling Alley's Shoot

Roseburg Bowling Alley's an-
nual Turkey Shoot, staged Sun-
day, saw 48 closely matched keg-
glers dwindle down to five lone
winners who were awarded large
birds, a cash award, and a lovely
booby prize.

Joe Quant, bowling a total of
638, took first prize of the day,
a 26-pound turkey. Close behind
was Jay Reidy with 633 to win
the 23-pound bird.
Frank Chapin, Myrtle Creek,
came in third with an alley score
of 626 and a 20-pound bird.
Fourth prize, an 18-pound gobbler,
went to D. Mastin with a score of
588. Hank Shireliff, Myrtle
Creek, won fifth, \$6 cash award,
and Bob Bates juggled himself
the day's booby prize, a scrawny
half-pound flier.

Manager Floyd Baughman stated
that a Christmas Turkey
Shoot may be scheduled soon be-
cause of the great enthusiasm dis-
played among the bowlers in Sun-
day's match. Numerous persons
were turned away from the com-
test, he said, because of the pre-
viously set entry deadline.

Hearings Stated on Bill To Pay States for Lands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—
Hearings in San Francisco and
possibly other cities next month
are planned by Senator Murdock
on his bill to provide federal pay-
ments in lieu of taxes on its
property.

Other members of the public
lands subcommittee who will par-
ticipate in the hearings are Sena-
tor Guy Cordon of Oregon, and
Taylor of Idaho.

The San Francisco hearing is
set for Dec. 3.
The bill would create a commit-
tee on federal contributions to
state and local governments. Its
purpose would be to establish fair
standards of uniformity and reg-
ularity of federal contributions.

RUDY
VALLEE
SAYS:



"My time is the Richfield
Reporter's time, because I
know it's the time to get
all the news. The Reporter
tells the whole story and
tells it straight."



THE RUDY
VALLEE SHOW
Tuesday,
8:30 p.m.
Hear the
RICHFIELD
REPORTER
NIGHTLY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS

10 P.M.

NBC

KDND DIAL-LOG

Attention all members of the Dutch Uncle Club:
Heden werden wij verblijd met de begoorte van onzen zoon
COLIN DOUGLAS JOHANNES

J. C. HUIS

G. M. HUIS—Lasschuljt

Den Haag, 17 Nov. 1946

Monnikendamplein 28

Tijd. adres: Gem. Ziekenhuis, (Kraamafdeling)

Zuidwal.

We can't translate it for you . . . it means that the
Dutch Uncle Club baby has arrived and his name is Colin
Douglas Johannes Huis. The Douglas is for the Dutch
Uncle Club of Douglas County. We're pretty proud of our
new nephew, aren't you?

Tonight's listening post: American Forum of the Air, 6:30-7:15;
Music You Remember, 7:15; Playhouse of Favorites, 8:00; The Fal-
con at 8:30.

Henry J. Taylor, Monday-Friday commentator, will ap-
pear on the Forum tonight. "Are Closed Shop Agreements
Desirable?" is the topic under discussion.

The first annual Pear Bowl football game will be broadcast
Thanksgiving afternoon . . . Broadcast begins at 1:00 o'clock. South-
ern Oregon College of Education meets Central Washington College
in the first game of another annual "Bowl" series. Rose, Sun, Sugar,
Orange, etc., etc., and now Pear . . . Why didn't someone dream up
a Turkey Bowl for us?

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of
God.
4:45—Duck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five.
5:15—Superman, Kelllogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Sign Off.
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 Co.
7:30—Music Shop.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites,
Forester's.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety
Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Here Comes the Band, E. G. High.
9:45—The Dining Sisters.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Behind the World News, Bill
Coville.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yarn Patrol.
6:45—Schriener Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Starling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Gold Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindfahr, Healthdays.
9:00—Art Bazer and His Notebook.
Montgomery Ward.

9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
10:15—Showboat, Theaters.
10:30—Spoke Jones Orch.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
11:15—On Parade, Modern Furniture,
and P&G.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
12:00—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire
Store.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Buyer's Guide, Associated
Distributors.
12:35—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
Stores.
12:55—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat Co.
2:00—Teen Talk From Lowell's.
2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter
Products.
2:30—Eddie Miller Orch.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Garwood Van Orch.
3:15—Musical Interlude.
3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Vick Chemical
Co.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kelllogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Bartholom.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Evening Serenade, Joe Richards
Mokor Co.
6:45—Connie Haynes.
7:00—Michael Shayne, Hastings Mfg
Co.

NOTICE

Dr. H. B. Scofield
Pacific Bldg.

Palmer Chiropractor
Winter office hours
10-12 and 2-5
X-ray neuro-calometer service
for spinal correction.

Sumatra produces pepper, sisal,
tobacco, rubber and oil.

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One Mile South of Sutherlin on '99'

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Phone 112, Roseburg
Corner Lane and Pine Sts.

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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

One always stands out



DOUGLAS FIR — This planet's tallest living
thing grows ONLY in the Pacific Northwest
and, core for core, forms the world's
most nutritious vegetable. A single tree cut this
year was 243 feet high, 11 feet in diameter
at the stump, and yielded 70,000 board feet.

QUALITY IS ALWAYS WORTH WAITING FOR

It takes years to grow a giant Douglas
fir! It takes time to make an out-
standing beer! Blitz-Weinhard's slow,
carefully controlled brewing process
produces the beer . . . "so good it's
guaranteed satisfying!" Discriminat-
ing people know Blitz-Weinhard's
consistent goodness and unvarying
quality make it worth waiting for.



KEEP ASKING FOR IT BY NAME

Blitz-Weinhard
Guaranteed Satisfying BEER

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Roseburg Distributors

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