

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 Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 57
Lowest temp. last night 51
Precipitation yesterday .49
Precipitation from Nov. 1 5.62
Excess from Nov. 1 1.70
Excess from Sept. 1 2.32

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

der. He was then cited for con-
tempt of court.

He will come to trial on this
charge on Wednesday.

THAT is an accurate pattern of
what would happen in any or-
dinary civil case of breach (or al-
leged breach) of contract. Busi-
ness is built upon the foundation
of KEEPING OF CONTRACTS. When
business contracts are violated by
one party or another, and the
fact of violation is proved in
court, penalties are assessed. That
procedure lies at the root of all
business, the world over.

So—this question arises:
How are we going to make col-
lective bargaining work unless
we first establish that collective
bargaining contracts, once they
are negotiated and signed, must
be KEPT or a penalty must be
paid?

HOW could we hold bank rob-
bery within limits permitting
business to be transacted if there
were no penalties for robbing
banks?

THERE is an odd and somewhat
disturbing sidelight to the
proceedings in the Washington
court.

The dispatches relate that
Judge Goldsborough, "speaking
in low tones," expressed the hope
that labor unions would not "do
something that might influence
congress to pass legislation that
might set the labor movement
back for years."

To a lay ear, such as this writ-
er's, that sounds faintly like a
threat. Even the judge must have
had qualms about it, for he com-
mented afterwards: "I don't know
whether I was justified in making
that statement. It was extra-
judicial."

TO this writer, it certainly
seems out of place. So many of
the things the federal govern-
ment has done in pursuing its
sometimes weird labor and busi-
ness policies have seemed out of
place.

IN St. Paul (Minn.) a strike of
teachers closes the schools.
Pickets patrol the entrances of
the school buildings, just like a
strike factory.

Somehow that doesn't seem to
fit in the American picture.

STILL, we must remember that
teachers have been scandalously
underpaid as a general rule in
this country.

Conceding that a strike of
teachers is an evil thing, we must
still remember that evils seldom
grow WITHOUT FAVORABLE
SOIL TO GROW IN.

THE stock market, in the face of
all these disturbing develop-
ments, remains strangely hope-
ful, in a minor way. Monday
morning's Wall street report
says: "Assorted stocks continued
to LEAN TOWARD RECOVERY
in today's market, although many
leaders faltered."

People apparently just refuse
to believe that our great indus-
trial system, by long odds the
most efficient in the world re-
ficient in the sense that it has
brought to all of us a greater
share of the good things of life
than any other system, is going
to commit suicide.

Oregon 4-H Group to
Attend National Meet

CORVALLIS, Nov. 27. (AP)—
Sixteen 4-H Club delegates will
leave Portland tonight for the
annual 4-H Club Congress in Chi-
cago Dec. 1-5.

Twelve are winners of state
contests, two are club leaders,
and two are entered in competi-
tion for national awards. All are
on expense-paid trips.

H. C. Seymour, Oregon 4-H

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The first Thanksgiving Day in our national history was
observed by a people who gave sincere thanks to Almighty
God for delivery from perils and in appreciation for a
bountiful harvest—a harvest that spelled the difference be-
tween success and failure of their colonization effort; the
difference between life and death. These Pilgrim Fathers
had risked their lives and had undergone untold hardships
for the privilege of worshipping God according to the dic-
tates of conscience. God was a reality to them in their time
of trouble and suffering. It was to Him they turned in their
spirit of thankfulness.

God, "a very present help in trouble," too often is for-
gotten in times of affluence. But those colonists, sensing
their first security after many months of acute hardship,
when their very lives hung upon the whim of fickle Nature,
founded the observance which we now continue in name
rather than in spirit.

How many of us will observe Thanksgiving Day to ex-
press personal thanks to God for the blessings we have
received? How many will attend special services arranged
in our churches to direct our worship and Thanksgiving?

True, our President and our Governor issue proclama-
tions; we declare a holiday; we prepare feasts; we arrange
family reunions; we go through the formality, the ritual, of
public thanksgiving. But do we celebrate in the true spirit
of the day?

Like the original colonists, we have come through a time
of peril. Our lives, our country, our freedom were en-
dangered. During those days of peril we became a strong
nation. We cast aside much of our selfishness. We made
sacrifices of time, money and effort to join in a common
cause. The spirit of patriotism controlled our every effort.

But what of today?
Selfishness, greed, striving for power have arisen in
greater strength than before. Political strife threatens the
cause of future peace for which we offered our blood sacri-
fice. The industrial unity which accomplished a miracle of
production has been shattered by continued disturbance,
preventing reconversion and recovery. Defiance of consti-
tuted authority prevails on every hand. Crime and lawless-
ness increase. Are these the acts of a people made humble
by a spirit of gratitude for their deliverance from danger?

The war lifted us to a pinnacle of responsible and moral
behavior. Victory has caused us to cast aside unity and
mutual cooperation with groups dividing into warring camps
while engaging in a mad scramble for power, authority and
special privilege.

In humbleness of heart we should make this Thanksgiving
Day a "holy day," not a holiday. We should, individually
and collectively join the psalmist in his words:

O give thanks unto the Lord,
For he is good;
For his mercy endureth forever.

The devout men and women who gave us the tradition of
Thanksgiving Day worked hand in hand with God. He was
ever present in their thought and in their action.

How easy today would be the solution of those problems
which plague us as a nation and as a family of nations if
we, too, could return to the simple faith, the realization of
an omnipresent Divinity, and direct our work to merit His
continued help and blessing.

Vital Statistics

Born
OLSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jon
Olsen, Roseburg, at Mercy hospi-
tal November 18, a daughter,
Linda Carol; weight six pounds
six ounces.

GINTHER—To Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Gintner, Roseburg, at
Mercy hospital, November 20, a
son, Vance Curtis; weight seven
pounds ten ounces.

OTTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Otto, Roseburg, at Mercy
hospital, November 21, a son,
Michael Richard; weight nine
pounds seven ounces.

STARMER—To Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Starmar, Jr., Roseburg,
at Mercy hospital, November 22, a
son, Larry Dane.

HALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Hall, Roseburg, at Mercy
hospital, November 22, a son,
Wendell Jonathan; weight seven
pounds eight ounces.

SHOREY—To Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Shorey, Sutherlin, at Mercy
hospital, November 22, a son,
Patrick Kevin; weight nine
pounds three ounces.

The development of the cotton
textile industry is often consid-
ered the stimulus which made
New England the manufacturing
center of the United States.

Lemon Juice Recipe
Checks Rheumatic
Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic
or muscular pain, try this simple lemon juice
recipe that is a sure cure. Get a half
cup of fresh lemon juice, a half cup of water,
and a half cup of sugar. Mix well and
take it three times a day. After each dose
take a short walk. The lemon juice
will act as a diuretic and will help
to get rid of the acid in your system.
If the pain does not quickly leave
and if you are not better, return the
empty package and we will send you
a new one as it is used for your druggist
under the name of lemon juice. Do not
compare the price with other lemon juice
products. Do not buy cheap lemon juice.

Hand paper making is still a vi-
sible industry in Japan.

WARNING! 100 OUT OF 3
SUFFER WITH
PIN-WORMS

Medical records now reveal shocking facts
about Pin-Worms. Over 10% of the people
examined were found to be infested with
them without recognizing the cause of their dis-
tress. Also, many do not know that science
has at last found a way to deal with this
sneaky infection.

Do watch for the warning signs that may
mean Pin-Worms—constipation, the recurring
rectal itch, and anal soreness. Ask your
druggist for JATNE'S P.W., the medicinal
cream treatment based on a new, officially
approved drug element. P.W. tablets are
small and easy to take. They act in a
special way to remove Pin-Worms.

FREE! Amazing mental polishing disk,
World's most famous Pin-Worms story by Jack
Lambert. Good-will gift! Yours for the ask-
ing. This month only. Clip this ad and send
with name and address to Dr. D. J. Davis
& Son, 5 West 26, Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 1000.

Tag-Team Battle
To Feature Next
Mat Card Here

Six of the Northwest's best
professional wrestlers will stage
a double headline attraction at
the Roseburg Armory Saturday
night when Matchmaker Doug
Owen presents a tag-team bout
and a special one-hour battle.

A pair of talented scientific
grapplers, Billy Goetz and Billy
Fox, will be the popular favorites
in a tandem tussle against a pair
of dynamic champions, Tony Ross
and Jack Lipscomb.

The special one-hour engage-
ment will bring together Buck
Davidson and Billy McEwin, a
couple of ex-Texas cowpunchers.

Goetz, a newcomer from Ten-
nessee, made an impressive de-
but here last week by coring the
"bottle royal" against a field
of top-flight opponents. The sen-
sational southerner bested Paavo
Katonen, Finnish matman, in the
finals of the free-for-all, taking a
decision. One night later his
partner, Fox, in the role of hot
boxer, scored a six-round knock-
out over highly-touted Bomber
Daniels, Los Angeles Negro, on a
fight card in Eugene.

With Goetz' wrestling ability
and Fox' prowess with his
"dukes," the clean team rules
not only a crowd, but a betting
favorite over the fast minded
"foiled Terror," alias Ross, and
the "Hoosier Hot Shot," other-
wise known as Lipscomb.

Ross also appeared in the bat-
tle royal here last week, and al-
though he failed to reach the
finals, he managed to dispose of
one of the roughest and toughest
characters in the sport—Indian
like Cazzell.

Tag team wrestling is a com-
paratively new wrestling wrinkle.
Instead of the four matmen going
into action simultaneously and
one man faced with the neces-
sity of meeting both rivals when-
ever his teammate is eliminated,
the teammates remain in the
ring corners and go into action
only when tagged by the part-
ner who in turn retires from ac-
tion.

The show is expected to at-
tract a near capacity crowd and
fans are warned to make ring-
side reservations early in the
week.

Subsidy for Dairy
Products Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—
Reconversion Director John F.
Steelman has advised the Agri-
culture Department it would "not
be in the public interest" to pay
subsidies to producers for milk
and butterfat delivered during
the period July 1-25.

Steelman said Agriculture Sec-
retary Anderson had suggested
that milk and butterfat producers
who adhered to price ceilings
during the lapse of price controls
be paid subsidies at maximum
rates. The rates ranged from 63
to 95 cents per hundredweight of
milk and 18 cents per pound of
butterfat. The statement added
that the department estimated
payments would not exceed \$35,
000,000.

In a letter to Anderson, Steel-
man wrote:

"In my opinion the promises
made to producers have been ful-
filled in view of the failure to re-
impose price ceilings on dairy
products."

"Because of the uncontrolled
price increases that have since
taken place on dairy products,
producers have been made up
for any loss they suffered
through failure to advance their
prices in July."

Basketball Referees
Association Organized

Organization of a Referees
Association took place at the
basketball clinic held at Senior
High School Monday night for the
purpose of equalizing good offi-
ciating throughout Douglas
County.

Officers of the new organiza-
tion are to be H. H. Turner, presi-
dent; Allen Moore, vice-president,
and Tom Ireland, secretary-treasurer.

The clinic, under the super-
vision of State Athletic Association
Examiner Omer J. Monroy, in-
cluded a review of court rule-
"issuance of the state "open-book."

Wear Size 14 Again!
Once 136 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost
weight weekly with AYDS Vita-
min Candy. Now she wears size 14.
She has a model's figure. You re-
sults may or may not be the
same but for this money nothing
else. Very Few Buy. Most Store
Results or money back.

In clinical tests conducted by
medical doctors more than 100
persons lost 10 to 15 pounds
average in six weeks with the
AYDS Vitamin Candy
Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No laxatives. No
drugs. Eat plenty. You don't eat
out meals, potatoes, etc., you just
eat (they) slowly. Imagine what you
may achieve. AYDS Vitamin Candy
before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days supply. Please
order today.

CHAPMAN'S PHARMACY
1010 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore.

Now
SHE SHOPS
"CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be hidden kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief waste ex-
cretors. When they fail, waste collects in the
blood. They help most people pass about 5
pints a day.

Breakdown of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
encompasses backache, rheumatism, uric
acid, loss of sleep and energy, getting up
rings, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
urination, with burning and stinging when
urine shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's
Vita, a vitamin-kidney, used successfully
for millions for over 40 years. Dean's gives
happy relief and will help the 15 million of
kidney troubles that are the most common
cause of back pain and general weakness.

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DIAL-LOG

A murdered mobster, who wanted "out," leads Mike to a small
town in Idaho, where he finally gets his man on tonight's episode of
Michael Shayne at 7:00 o'clock.

Gazers into the crystal ball predict that who-dun-its are
on their way out, but tonight's gory-story is one of the bet-
ter of the chillers now being aired.

Main Line at 8:00 . . . with an animal story of "Boomer," the
dog, and "Mike," the goat. Human interest stories are featured . . .
Makes for good family listening.

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving Day means that KRNR
will operate on a holiday schedule. Please note that "Sound
Off" at 8:00 o'clock in the evening has a special Thanksgiv-
ing "do" on for your listening pleasure. Ginny Simms guest
stars with Mark Warnow's orchestra, and the capsule drama is
entitled "Operations Drumstick."

Remember the Pear Bowl's first annual football game will be
aired in the P. M. Broadcast starts at 1:00 o'clock.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:30—Pittman Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:55—Evelyn Johnson, Vick Chemical
Co.
5:05—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:15—Remington at Five, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:25—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:35—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
5:55—Gabriel Heatter, Harbison.
6:05—Musical Interlude.
6:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:25—Evening Serenade, Joe Richards.
6:35—Cont. Haynes.
6:45—Michael Shayne, Hastings Mfg.
6:55—The Clive Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:05—Main Line, Southern Pacific Co.
7:15—Sons of the Pioneers, Lockwood
Motors.
7:25—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
7:35—Mad Venter's Pictorial, Saw Fine
Foods.
7:45—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's
Furniture.
7:55—Stan Kenton Orch.
8:05—Pittman Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
8:15—Behind the World News, Ryce
Wilcox.
8:25—Nocturne.
8:35—Walter Gurnie, Lawson's.
8:45—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1946
6:45—Music.
6:55—Schriener Auction.
7:05—Frank Henderson, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterilizing Drug Co.
7:25—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:45—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
7:55—Hi Neighbor.
8:05—Victor H. Lindhardt, Healthaids.
8:15—Art Baker and His Notebook.
8:25—The Pastors' Scrapbook, Fresh-
ley's Church.
8:35—Viennese Waltzes, Modern
Furniture.
8:45—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs
and P&G.
8:55—Musical Interlude.
9:05—U. S. Record of Sports, U. S. Tire
Store.
9:15—Tale of Music.
9:25—Musical Interlude.
9:35—State and Local News, Hansen
Speakers.
9:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:05—Pear Bowl.
10:15—Music.
10:25—Sons O'Guins.
10:35—Pittman Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
10:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
10:55—Paul Carson at the Organ,
Hughes Restaurant.
11:05—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
11:15—Remington at Five.
11:25—Superman, Kellogg's.
11:35—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
11:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
11:55—Voice of the Army.

examination, and demonstrations
of rule changes by Coach Jack
Newby and members of the Rose-
burg varsity team.

Monger said the association is
 slated to meet next Monday night
at Junior High School, at which
time all examinations must be
turned in for grading.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
stagnant mucus, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender,
inflamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

It Pays TO FEED
TRIANGLE
X-TRA EGG PRODUCER

A good flock, good management
and good feed mean more egg
profits. Cull out your "boarders"
and put your good layers on
Triangle X-tra Egg Producer—
it's scientifically built for maxi-
mum egg production.

Sold locally by
Page Lumber and Feed Co.
TRIANGLE MILLING CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON

If the United States spent as much per capita on school lunches as England does the cost would be
nearly one billion dollars a year.

OPEN THANKSGIVING!

Have Your Turkey Dinner At

—THE PLANTATION—

One Mile South of Sutherlin on '99'

Open 1:00 P. M.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Lesson
In Conservation

We were sitting on Bill Webster's
porch the other night, chatting over
a glass of beer—when the talk turned
to forest preservation, soil erosion,
and other things that affect a farm-
ing community.

Judge Cunningham speaks up:
"It's all right to worry about con-
serving our natural resources," he
says, "but there's a far bigger
problem when it comes to con-
servation—and that's preserving our
democratic way of life, our sense
of personal freedom, our respect
for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge
is right. All America's great re-
sources, our abundant natural
wealth, are lost the minute we lose
the right to work them as free
people in a free land!

Whenever you see or hear of
an encroachment on our rights—
whether it's the right to free
speech, or the right to vote as we
see fit, or the right to enjoy a
friendly glass of beer in licensed,
law-abiding places... watch out!

Joe Marsh

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PLUS VALUES
at RED & WHITE

GUARANTEED QUALITY
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
CLEAN, MODERN STORES
COURTEOUS SERVICE

RED & WHITE
STORES

Specials for Friday
and Saturday,
November 29-30

Here are the PLUS-VALUES you get at Red & White:
(1) The owner serves you—he is your friend and
neighbor—he has your best interests at heart;
(2) He features his own nationally advertised
brand (Red & White) the finest the market affords;
(3) He buys for less and sells for less because of
his tremendous buying power. Shop and save
EVERYDAY at Red & White.

OUR VALUE, NO. 2 CAN

PEAS

2 cans 27c
12 cans 1.55
24 cans 3.00

OUR VALUE, NO. 2 CAN

CORN

2 cans for 29c
12 cans for 1.60
24 cans for 3.19

OUR VALUE, NO. 2 CAN

GREEN BEANS

2 cans 25c
12 cans 1.45
24 cans 2.85

RED & WHITE, NO. 2 CAN

DICED BEETS

2 cans for 19c
12 cans for 1.11
24 cans for 2.15