

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sundays by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
17, 1926, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under post office No. 1176.
Postmaster: CHARLES V. STANTON
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association, the
Audit Bureau of Circulations, Inc.
Represented by WEST HOLLIDAY CO.,
D.C. offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, and other cities.
Subscription Rates
By Mail—
Per Year \$7.50
Per Six Months \$4.00
Per Month \$1.25
Per copy by city carrier .75
Per copy by city carrier .75
Per copy by city carrier .75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 55
Highest temp. yesterday 55
Lowest temp. last night 44
Precipitation yesterday .4
Precipitation from Dec. 1 .36
Deficit from Dec. 1 .36
Excess from Sept. 1 1.68

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

great deal more than what her
diplomats say.

ON the all-important subject of
arms reduction, including
control of atomic warfare, the
French delegate to the United
Nations session at Lake Success
makes a truthful statement.

He says:
"If we are to make progress
toward any arms reduction plan,
steps must be taken to ease the
present international tension. The
general atmosphere is still
poisoned by war."

"What we need is a GOOD
DOSE OF MUTUAL CON-
FIDENCE."

THAT goes for all the world.
Before we can get very far in
the direction that all sensible
people want to go, we'll have to
get rid of the fog of suspicion
that has settled over almost
everything in the world.
How shall we go about it?

WE have the formula, of course.
And it would WORK if we
could just get EVERYBODY to
accept it and go ahead with it.

The formula is contained in the
Golden Rule. Unfortunately,
"practical" people look upon the
Golden Rule as a bit of idealistic
nonsense—beautiful to look at,
but impossible to make work.

That ISN'T true. The principle
of the Golden Rule, if it could be
widely enough applied, would pay
in dollars and cents.

UP in Tacoma, they have been
having one of these old-
fashioned American ruckuses
over WHAT LAWS ought to be
enforced.

It seems that a week or such a
matter ago a dozen Tacoma po-
licemen went on the loose and
staged a series of "unauthorized"
raids on night spots where drink-
ing and gambling were going on.
As usual (these affairs are quite
common all over America, as you
are undoubtedly aware) it stirred
up a stink.

If the traditional Man from
Mars happened to be around, he
would wonder WHY it stirred up
a stink. It is quite possible that
this same problem would puzzle a
Russian. The English, who have
a curious notion that a law is a
law, have always had trouble un-
derstanding this strange Ameri-
can institution.

IF the lawmakers of the state of
Washington and the ordinan-
ces of the city of Tacoma
were searched carefully, it
would quite certainly be found
that gambling at least is strictly
forbidden. Except in Nevada, that
is quite generally true through-
out our country.

It is unfortunate that SO
MANY of these anti-gambling
laws and ordinances have been
put upon the books merely as a
PIOUS GESTURE.

It would be better if we either
enforced them all or repealed
them.

"GAS MASKS" INCREASE
APPLES' STORAGE LIFE
ITHACA, N. Y.—(AP)—The stor-
age life of apples can be in-
creased 20 per cent by using charcoal
"gas masks" in storage rooms,
two Cornell University scientists
found.

Ripe apples give off ethylene
gas, they discovered, and this gas
will make other apples in the
room ripen much faster. Using
the gas mask principle, Drs. C. E.
Guterman and R. M. Smock cir-
culated the storage room air
through containers of charcoal.
The charcoal captured the ethy-
lene gas and cleaned the air.
Tests have been made in actual
commercial storage, they said,
and in a normal year at normal
prices the method might add
\$300,000 to growers' profits.

Half of the children born in the
United States come from farm-
ing areas where slightly over 30 per-
cent of the national adult popu-
lation lives.

A TWO-EDGED SWORD

By CHARLES V. STANTON

News items report that approximately one million work-
ers will be entirely or partially idle by the end of the week
because of the coal strike. Not only are the miners remain-
ing away from work, but shortage of coal retards produc-
tion in many other industries dependent upon coal for fuel.
At the same time, the nation is heading into a recession.
The recession stems in part from exhaustion of surplus buy-
ing power on the part of thousands of people. Retail firms
report increase in applications for credit accounts, indicat-
ing that more and more people have used up their savings
and must return to installment buying.

Only a few months ago this nation had a backlog of sav-
ings and surplus money. This surplus of buying power was
so great that leaders in all fields were fearful of disastrous
inflation.

We had counted upon the nation's surplus of money to
maintain a fairly high level of prosperity through the period
of reconversion and well into the future. But what has
happened?

Continuing waves of strikes, labor disturbances, slow
downs, etc., have kept thousands upon thousands of workers
from reaching full production capacity.

Because coal miners strike, mills cannot furnish nails. Be-
cause nails are unobtainable, carpenters in Douglas County
can't erect as many homes as would otherwise be built.
Plumbers are handicapped because there is only a limited
amount of soil pipe. Electricians could do more work if they
could secure conduit, wire, outlets and switch boxes.

Each industry is interrelated with other industries, and a
strike in one reduces earning power in another. Particularly
is this true of the coal and steel industries on which so much
depends in the production field.

Irresponsible labor leadership must assume responsibility
for a large share of the waste of our national fortune. Had
industry been kept at full production, earnings would have
created additional buying power, which, in turn, would have
sustained production. But, instead, men in all lines of in-
dustry have not been able to work at full rate of produc-
tivity, their incomes have been reduced below what they
would otherwise have realized, and, as a result, we are now
facing recession, unemployment, and a reduced wage scale.
And while workers were in partial idleness, they have been
forced to draw upon savings for the necessities of life, until
much of our great backlog of purchasing power has been
frittered away through constant bickering and unnecessary
idleness.

Nor is the period of labor unrest at an end. If John L.
Lewis succeeds in obtaining a wage increase for his miners,
it will mean a fresh outbreak of strikes to secure like gains
in all other branches of industry. This, in turn, will result
in further price increases, which will offset new wages and
contribute to more inflation.

Without regard to legal and moral rights of the miners
to better wages, improved working conditions, etc., the cur-
rent strike is a disservice not only to the nation as a whole
but to the cause of organized labor in particular. The temper
of the people, as shown in the last election, indicates that
the public is tired of unrest and reconversion delays. Unless
labor takes a more cooperative attitude, it will be difficult
to avoid punitive legislation in the next session of Congress.
Many of the important and desirable gains for the benefit
of labor will be wiped out.

Labor can best protect itself and its hard-earned advances
by requiring its leadership to exhaust every avenue of nego-
tiation before resorting to the strike weapon.

The strike weapon is proving to be a two-edged sword,
which, while inflicting punishment upon the public as a
whole, is cutting the throats of the workers by exhausting
savings, reducing purchasing power, hastening depression
and unemployment.

LETTERS
to the Editor

Coal Strikes Poses
Query as to Future

A great deal has been said and
written about the coal strike. We
hear silly questions such as: How
come that one man (Lewis) can
disrupt our national economy?
Mr. Lewis is painted as the num-
ber one enemy of society and the
real cause of the strike.

Does any thinking person be-
lieve that if Mr. Lewis should
chance to die today that the coal
miners would be happy and con-
tented tomorrow?

In my humble opinion the coal
strike poses a question far great-
er than any one man can answer.
As the scripture says: "It goes
down to the innermost parts of
the belly."

To be sure, the government is
strong enough to force the
miners back to work. But what
about the future? Perhaps that
is something to think about!

LYMAN A. FRITZ
Dillard, Ore.

Lions to Banquet
RHS Grid Squad

Formal honoring of the Rose-
burg High School football squad
will take place Thursday evening
at the Lions Club's third annual
football banquet at the Armory.

Ovation will be given 68 mem-
bers of the Indian squad which
carried Roseburg through eight
straight victories, falling only to
Medford in a district playoff. The
players will be accompanied by
their fathers and coaches Mel
Ingram and Jack Newby.

A turkey dinner has been ar-
ranged for the guests by the club
for 150 persons, to include team
members, their fathers, coaches

Commercial Hoop
League of Douglas
County Organized

Organization of a Douglas
County Commercial Basketball
League took place last night as
managers representing 11 differ-
ent teams met to elect officers
and lay plans for the coming
hoop season.

The league, due to the num-
ous entries and distances between
home floors, was divided into a
North Douglas County division
and a Southern division. Three of
the six Roseburg clubs drew for
their respective sections for com-
petition, with the winners at the
end of the round-robin tourna-
ment of each division playing for
the county championship.

Norman Seifarth, manager of
the Elks Club quintet, was elected
president of the league and El-
dene Krewson, Rainbow Grill
manager, was chosen secretary.

A \$25 entry fee was voted and
passed by the attending managers
for payment of officials and it
was decided each team would pro-
vide its own practice facilities,
equipment and insurance.

Contracts and league rulings
to be patterned after the 1936
summer Softball League, are
being prepared by Krewson and
Seifarth for presentation to man-
agers Friday night at 7:30 at the
Rainbow Grill. This time was de-
signated as the deadline for any
additional teams to enter and par-
ticipate in the league.

Teams entered last night in the
league and their respective man-
agers were: North division, Drain,
L. O. Curry; Oakland, Joe Per-
nault; Pastime Tavern, Darby
Riddle; W. W. Frank; Foodi-
Veterans Hospital, Wilfred A.
Pratt; Southern division: Ump-
qua Hardware, Phil Laurence;
Riddle, Audrey C. Davis; Umpqua
Plywood, Bus Travis; Kenny's
Tavern, Ken Laurence; Elks, Sei-
farth, and Rainbow Grill, Krew-
son.

Permanent RHS
Hoop Team Still
To Be Selected

With only four days remaining
before Roseburg High opens its
1946-47 hoop season, playing Myr-
tle Creek at that city, Coach
Jack Newby has yet to develop a
permanent combination of court-
men. The Indian coach's experi-
ments indicate, however, that the
ultimate varsity five will be com-
prised of rugged members of this
year's grid team.

The daily juggling of men dur-
ing scrimmage sessions is serving
the dual purpose of keeping en-
thusiasm at high pitch and of en-
abling Newby to view a large
number of athletes under condi-
tions resembling those of game
action.

Yesterday, scrimmaging on the
offensive were Pope and Harvey;
guards, Benson, center, and Baird
and Piner at forwards. Defensive
men were Stritzke, McCown, Sco-
field, Bibby and Boyer.

All five of the offensive men
are returning from last year's
casaba squad and are displaying
definite signs of getting the pos-
sible starting nod for Friday
night's contest.

Gary Piper, wiry little forward,
showed up especially well on the
scrimmage of yesterday's noon-
hour practice, tossing dead-eye
shots from the forward sideline,
as well as fast-break lay-ins, while
Boyer, a sophomore, and Scofield,
senior, stood out in defensive
checking. Benson, gangly center,
also looked very good in the key
with feeding by Harvey in the
backcourt.

Alleged Police
Brutality Told To
Klamath Jurors

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec.
3.—(AP)—The Klamath Grand
Jury went into secret session yes-
terday with special instructions
from Circuit Judge David R. Van-
denberg to investigate allegations
of misconduct in the City Police
Department and on the part of
a Main peace officer.

The judge, without using
names, hinted at prisoner beat-
ings at the jail here and at Mal-
lin and accused officers of mak-
ing illegal arrests.

The court particularly asked
the grand jurors to look into the
matter of an arrest and jailing
without charge at Malin of an
18-year-old Navy veteran who
was allegedly shot at close range
and severely burned by a tear
gas pistol, thrown into jail and
beaten with a blackjack.

The youth, Judge Vandenberg
said, was forced to spend the
next night in the Malin jail with-
out a charge against him, and the
next morning the officer who ar-
rested him announced a bail of
\$25 and took the boy's wrist
watch as bail. The youth was
never taken into any court, the
judge asserted.

Judge Vandenberg also men-
tioned an instance in the Klamath
rally city jail in which he as-
serted a young man was allegedly
beaten over the head with a gun
by a police officer when he was

REVIEW
DIAL LOG

Second in the new "opinionaire" American Forum of the Air
series discussion is the question, "Should Labor Get a Raise?" sched-
uled for 6:30 tonight. Taking part in the discussion, during which
listeners' opinions will be sampled, will be Robert Nathan, R. V. Gil-
bert, Professor Jules Bachman and Columnist Lawrence Feltg. Lis-
ten in... It's a painless way of keeping up with the world.

Music You Remember at 7:15; more music at 7:30;
Playhouse of Favorites at 8:00, presenting "The Pied Piper,"
and the Falcon with mystery and murder to chill and thrill
you at 8:30.

Football is just about over for 1946. For the information of foot-
ball fans in Douglas County, however, we offer the following: Cot-
ton Bowl Game, 11:00 A. M. to conclusion on January 1,
1947. East-West Game, 1:45 to conclusion, January 1, 1947.

Eighteen more shopping days 'til Christmas. Hurry!
Hurry!

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
4:15—Ray Miller, Nablaco
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of
God
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods
5:00—Brimmings at Five, J. A. Folger
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—Musical Interlude
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—American Forum of the Air
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
7:30—Music Shop
7:45—Playhouse of Favorites
8:00—The Falcon, American Safety
8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:30—James Crowley, Wildfront
8:45—Music
9:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Times
9:15—Behind the World News, Earl
9:30—Nocturne
9:45—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's
10:00—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1946
6:00—Farm Bulletin
6:15—Yawn Patrol
6:30—Frank Hamilton, J. A. Folger
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
8:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
8:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
8:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
8:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
9:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
9:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
9:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
9:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
10:00—Sign Off

brought in for questioning.
Later, a rape charge was dis-
missed in circuit court and the
man freed, the judge recalled.

He told the jurors they could
have witnesses to these and other
accusations if they wanted them.

Inverted Sign Proves
Good Publicity Magnet

A nighttime inspiration was
recently converted by a local mer-
chant into a successful publicity
stunt.

From 10 to 12 persons a day
stepped into Stearns Auto Parts
at 114 N. Stephens Street last
week, reminding owner Byron
Stearns that his new sign in front
of the store was upside down.

Now in the second week in the
inverted position, Stearns states
the sign continues to draw five
to eight informative persons a
day.
Stearns conceived the idea upon
awaking from a nightmare prior
to installing the signboard. He
had dreamt the sign was put up
side-down by mistake, resulting in
hundreds of people storming the
store in a riotous manner and
ruining his entire business.

Memorial Dedication
Scheduled at Yoncalla

YONCALLA — Dedication of
the war memorial, which the
Study Club has sponsored, will
take place Saturday, Dec. 7. The
American Legion will have
charge of the dedication services.
The Library board will meet fol-
lowing the services to dedicate
the books on the memorial shelf.
Anyone wishing to donate a book
for this shelf should get in touch
with any member of the Study
Club before Saturday, Dec. 7.

BLACK MARKET THRIVES
ON SHORTAGE OF BIBLES

JOHANNESBURG, South Af-
rica.—(AP)—Exorbitant prices are
being charged here in the black
market for Bibles. Copies are
fetching up to five times their
pre-war value. Most serious is the
shortage of Afrikaans Bibles.
Churchmen declare the famine
will handicap any attempt at a
religious revival.

"History shows," said one Ang-
lican minister, "that where Bibles
are difficult to buy, no religious
movement can be of long stand-
ing."

At a conservative estimate,
South Africa needs 100,000 new
English and Afrikaans Bibles.

Gus Dorazio Faces 'Rap'
For Draft Evasion
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—
Gus Dorazio, who once served as
fodder for Joe Louis' cannon-
like fists, will be sentenced Jan.
6 after withdrawing his plea for
a new trial on a draft evasion
conviction.
Dorazio, a 29-year-old heavy-
weight who was knocked out by
Louis five years ago, sought a
new trial following his conviction
in U. S. District Court of making
a false statement to his draft
board. He changed the plea yester-
day at a hearing.

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