

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.
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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association,
the 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 70c
Per Year \$7.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$1.75
Per year, by city carrier 70c
Per month, by city carrier 70c

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday; cooler tonight.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 51
Highest temp. yesterday 51
Lowest temp. last night 43
Precipitation yesterday .23
Precipitation from Dec. 1 .43
Deficit from Dec. 1 1.37
Excess from Sept. 1 .67

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

of government, except a POLI-
TICAL direction, because govern-
mental and foreign relations are
politics.

"The churches must understand
that they must study politics, and
must find a gospel which HELPS
A CHRISTIAN POLITICIAN."

The deeply technical problems
of foreign and domestic and labor
relations can be illuminated by
Christian idealism in the men at
the top and down the line."

WE've tried it the other way.
We've based our politics on
the principle of selfish interest
("I want mine, NOW, and to hell
with the other fellow.") It hasn't
worked. It has brought us into
the mess we're in now.

We CAN'T lose by following
Taft's suggestions.

A SIMPLE way to follow his
suggestions would be for
each of us to guide his actions by
the principle of the Golden Rule:
"Do ye unto others as ye would
that others shall do unto you."

If honestly and sincerely fol-
lowed, this principle would pay in
dollars and cents, as well as in
other satisfactions.

HOWARD ROBBITT, head of
the Portland unit of FBI,
tells Oregon sheriffs and district
attorneys that in the past six
months crime has increased at
the rate of 15 per cent on the
West Coast and 13 per cent over
the country as a whole.

He doesn't say why. There are
many reasons, and he probably
figures that we all know them.

At any rate, the increase isn't
a hopeful sign. A growing crime
rate is never good for business.

WE've always thought of lead
as one of our most abundant
and least valuable metals. The
secretary-treasurer of the Lead
Industries Association, now meet-
ing in Spokane, predicts that
atomic power projects will make
heavy demands in the future on
the lead industry—which even
now, he adds, is unable to keep
up with demand.

The problem of using atomic
energy for industrial power in-
volves the problem of shielding
human being from dangerous ra-
diation. So far, lead seems to be a
better shielding material than
anything else available.)

THIS is the point:

You never can tell when NEW
KNOWLEDGE will change the
whole face of American industry,
making extremely valuable things
that have had little value in the
past.

THERE was a time, only a few
years ago, when we were be-
ing told by the highest authori-
ties that we are living in a MA-
TURE ECONOMY—which is a
fancy term meaning that we've
learned everything there is to be
learned and have done everything
there is to be done.

Now comes atomic energy and
upsets the whole applecart.

The theory of a mature econ-
omy is a gloomy theory—like old
Malthus' notion that population
would increase so much faster
than food production that every-
body in the world would starve
to death.

It never pays to accept gloomy
theories. They so seldom pan out.

Larceny Suspect Freed;
Mistaken Identity Case

John Henry Baker, 43, Rose-
burg, who was arrested here on a
California warrant for the al-
leged larceny of an automobile
at San Jose, Calif., November 27,
was released from the county
jail Friday and cleared of the
crime. California officers who
came here to take him in custody,
said his arrest was through a mis-
taken identity with another "Jack
Baker."

FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg High School's 1946 football team made its ex-
cellent record, despite being outweighed by opposing teams
in nearly every game. In fact, it has been many years since
Roseburg has had a comparatively big team. Fans doubtless
have wondered why Roseburg teams are not studded with
180-190 pounders, such as compose lineups of opposing
teams, and there has been some talk that climatic conditions
in this area are not conducive to rapid growth and physical
development.

Coach Mel Ingram, however, hoots the climatic theory,
and declares that the reason boys in the Roseburg area do
not attain physical maturity until after their high school
years is the lack of adequate athletic training and experience
in earlier years.

Boys reared on farms, he points out, gain weight and
stature much earlier than city-reared boys. This is due, he
says, to the fact that from early youth they help with the
chores, get plenty of outdoor exercise, eat heartily, go to bed
early and rise early.

Speaking at the recent football banquet sponsored by the
Lions Club, Ingram declared that inauguration of an athletic
training program in the 7th and 8th grades would probably
increase weights of high school football players "10 to 12
pounds per man."

Furthermore, said Ingram, "we would have better devel-
oped chests, arms and legs, better coordination and more
stamina."

Since assuming the coaching job at Roseburg High School,
Ingram has been pleading for athletic supervision in the
elementary grades. A fanatic on the subject of physical fit-
ness, training and conditioning, Ingram proved his point
beyond question of doubt during the past season when his
lightweight team went through the entire schedule without
serious injury and advanced to the state championship
quarter finals despite a decided weight handicap. This was
achieved only because the players adhered rigidly to a strict
training schedule, proper diet, ample rest, etc., maintaining
perfect physical condition.

Ingram's theory is that when boys in elementary grades
are given supervised athletic training, the combination of
exercise in the open air not only stimulates muscular devel-
opment, but produces better assimilation of food and speeds
growth.

One of the flaws in Roseburg's athletic program in the
past has been failure to provide sufficient training in co-
ordination.

We are all familiar with the teen-age boy who is forever
stumbling over his own feet and every nearby piece of
furniture.

As a youth grows his muscular action is constantly chang-
ing. Muscular control is obtained only through practice and
experience. If he is growing rapidly, the changes in muscu-
lar structure and action alter faster than control experience,
and, as a result, he becomes awkward.

It has been fully demonstrated, however, that the proper
system of exercises, designed to teach muscular control,
enables the youth to keep his muscles trained as rapidly as
they grow, thus eliminating much of his awkwardness and
producing what we call coordination. Men trained in phys-
ical education can guide coordination training, but, too often,
when the youth is left to his own devices, he engages in
athletics which train and develop one set of muscles while
neglecting others, and he becomes muscle-bound, thus requir-
ing several years of training before he secures proper bal-
ance in muscular development. A muscle bound condition
is quite common among farm-reared youths who exercise
and train certain sets of muscles through farm chores, be-
coming big and strong earlier than city-reared youths,
though lacking the coordination required in athletic com-
petition.

Records show that the cities which year-after-year turn
out good football teams are cities which have athletic train-
ing organized in the elementary grades of their school
systems.

Through constant prodding by Coach Ingram, it is prob-
able that such a program will soon be initiated in Roseburg.
Paul Elliott, city school superintendent, reports plans now
in progress for construction of practice fields in connection
with grade schools. However, money will be needed to aug-
ment the coaching staff, furnish equipment, etc.

Probably some persons will be inclined to criticize ex-
penditure of money to teach football, but it seems to us that
if such program will produce stronger, healthier, bigger,
and better coordinated boys, the physical value of the pro-
gram, without regard to improved football prospects, makes
the effort and expenditure well worth while.

Russell Gwilliam
First to Purchase
Yule Seal Bond

Douglas County's first Christ-
mas Seal Bond was purchased by
Russell Gwilliam, employee at
the Roseburg Dental Lab. Mrs.
W. F. Amiot, executive secretary
of the local unit of the County
Public Health Association, said to-
day.

The bonds, available in denomi-
nations from \$5 to \$25, have been
sent out to 30 local business and
industrial houses and merchants
and the responding receipts have
been very good, Mrs. Amiot re-
ports.

Eradication of tuberculosis is
the theme of the 1946 Christmas
Seal sale, Secretary Amiot said.

"We are emphasizing not just
control, but eradication this year.
Only by our purchase of Christ-
mas Seals and bonds can this
program be carried out."

Due to the constant effort on
the part of the National Tubercu-
losis Association since its incep-
tion in 1904, Mrs. Amiot pointed
out, tuberculosis has been re-
legated from first to seventh place
among causes of death in the
United States. It is through life.

Christmas Seals sales alone that
this program is maintained, she
added.

The annual seal sale was put
under way yesterday in the grade
schools of the county with prizes
to be awarded the room pur-
chasing the most seals within
each school. Also a booth is being
erected in the Roseburg post of-
fice for furthering sales.

School children, Mrs. Amiot
stated, are not authorized this
year to sell the seals as in pre-
vious years.

Special commendations were
extended by the secretary to Mrs.
George Frew for distribution of
the campaign posters and Miss
Mattie Perry for voluntary aid
at the local association's office
in handling mail.

Jap Oranges Coming

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 10.
—Fifty thousand boxes of
Japanese tangerine oranges—
first to be seen here since the
outbreak of hostilities in 1941—
are expected to arrive from Japan
Dec. 12, dealers said today.

It has been estimated that the
lowest pay level in the armed
services during World War II—
\$30 a month with various other
financial advantages—was the
equivalent of \$2,700 in civilian

Myrtle Creek Five
To Oppose Indians
In Tonight's Tilt

Roseburg High School Indians
will be seeking revenge by way
of an impressive victory over the
visiting Myrtle Creek basketball
five at the local court tonight.
They fell to the Vikings Friday
night, 23-21.

Although the Indians' defeat in
the opening game of their season
has no bearing on league stand-
ings, Jack Newby reports the
Orangemen actually gained more
than they lost in bowing to the
B League school, thus counter-
acting a bad case of pre-season
over-credulity.

The scrappy Warriors, junior
varsity squad of the local high
school, will be out for a repeat
of Friday night's 32-17 win over
the Myrtle Creek Bees in to-
night's preliminary which starts
at 7 o'clock.

Regular scrimmages this year
have been the closest and hardest
fought battles of many seasons
with sophomores, sophomores and
juniors all vying for berths on
the varsity.

Several changes may be made,
Coach Newby reports, in the
starting Indian five before league
competition is encountered, with
several members of the junior
varsity squad drawing attention
in their early performances.

Sale of Seats Arranged
Omer J. Monner, principal, stated
today that reserve seats, on
sale at the Chamber of Com-
merce office since Friday for to-
night's double-header, will be
opened for sale to the public at
the gates at the end of the first
quarter of the main game, which
begins at 8:30. Only general ad-
mission and student admissions
will be sold prior to that time at
the gates.

Forrest C. Loghry, along with
Newby in serving his first year
in this vicinity as head basket-
ball coach, will start three mem-
bers of last year's Douglas B
champions against the Indians to-
night. They are Pat Hanna and
Bud Shurtliff, forwards, and
Dale Bowen, center. Other prob-
ables are Glenn Weeks, and ei-
ther Bob Wilson or Arlen Weaver
at guard.

Indian stalwarts almost certain
of action tonight are:
Forwards
Bill Benson, three-year letter-
man, who broke into the High
School varsity as a freshman at
Junior High School and placed
last year on the all-star second
team. Big and rugged, he uses his
6 feet, 2 inches to good advan-
tage, particularly on keyhole pivot
shots and under the back-
board.

Gary Piper, who received his
letter last year as guard, and is
the outstanding one-handed shot
and ball handler of the squad
this year. Also he is very fast and
adept both offensively and de-
fensively.

Lester Baird, one of the 1945
team's top scorers and good back-
board man with his 5 feet, 10
inches.

Phillip Teiford, a senior, play-
ing his first ball with the varsity,
but makes up for inexperience
with aggressiveness and shooting
eye. He is the only southpaw on
the club.

Centers
Darryl Blank, 16-year-old son-
omere, who is developing faster
than any player on the squad,
possesses all-around agility in ball
handling around the pivot area
and is developing into a good re-
bound man.

Bill Marsters, who is making
his initial try in the mingles this
year and has already proven him-
self a rugged keyhole threat on
both shooting and rebounds. He
stands 6 feet and weighs 225
pounds.

Guards
Ed Harvey, terrific speed puts
his two-year letterman in a class
by himself with his dead-eye
shooting and unique floorman.
He received honorable mention
among the 1945 all-star selec-
tions.

Duane Pope is the squad's
sparkplug this year. A one-year
letterman, he is the most aggres-
sive man of the squad and very
good on defense work.

Tom McCown is a one-year let-
termen with good passing ability,
speed and aggressiveness.

Charles Scofield, probably the
most improved player of the
squad. A junior, he possesses nat-
ural talent for court play and is
a strong potential mainstay for

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KDND
DIAL-LOG
11.1

Note to the youngsters of all ages: Arrangements have been
completed. Santa Claus will broadcast tonight at 6:00 o'clock and
will even read some of the letters he has received for the children
in Douglas County. Remember... the time is 6:00 o'clock; so
tune in.

Four high school debating champions will take over the
American Forum of the Air tonight, discussing the question,
"Should the Federal Government provide a system of medi-
cal care for all citizens?" The time is 6:30 to 7:15.

A new half-hour of music (live) is starting at 7:30 this evening.
To date the show has not been titled... so we'll all have to listen to
find out what it's all about.

A double double-cross is part of "Death Is On the Pay-
roll" tonight at 8:30, when the Falcon brings you his week-
ly dish of murder. For those who aren't interested in gore,
there's Playhouse of Favorites at 8:00... although the
title of tonight's production is "Suicide Club."

Another reminder: KRNR Radio Guild's first production takes
to the air at 8:30 on Thursday night. Don't forget to tune in.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—Mrs. Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
4:45—Buck Rogers—25th Century,
General Foods.
5:00—Seminole Five, L. A. Soap.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Fur Co.
6:00—Dear Santa, Montgomery Ward.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:45—American Forum of the Air,
Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:00—Musical Show.
7:15—Playhouse of Favorites, Foresters.
7:30—The Falcon, American Safety
Razor Co.
7:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:00—Seminole Five, L. A. Soap.
8:15—Here Comes the Band, E. G. High.
8:30—Dick Juggins.
8:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
9:00—Behind the World News, Pat
Patent.
9:15—Nocturne.
9:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson
Jewelry.
9:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Schriener Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Jude Furniture.
8:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:15—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Walby's
Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindhartz, Healthdays.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Jussie and
Lorenz.
9:45—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Weiss.
10:00—Musical Interlude.

next year's squad.

Outstanding in the Warrior's
roster are Bob Feldkamp, rugged
pivot shooting center, and for-
wards Jerry Coen, the squad's
best shot, and Don Hubbard,
sophomore, who's keen eye and
ball handling may place him in a
varsity spot in the near future.
Others to see probable action to-
night against the Myrtle Creek
Bees are Bob Rogers, 6 feet 2
inch center, who thus far has
been slow in displaying his capa-
bilities; Harold Boucek, 6 feet
1 inch forward; Dick Stritzke,
most dependable guard of the
club; Dave Piper, outstanding
ball hawking and floorman guard
and Merrill Bibby, fleet-footed
sophomore, who is also still in the
development stage.

Snakes cannot travel as fast as
some people suspect. One species
of king snake has a maximum
speed of 72 miles an hour, a bull
snake 118 miles an hour and the
red racer of California 360 miles
an hour.

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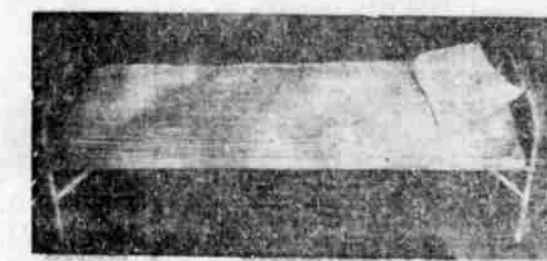


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