

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 51
Highest temp. yesterday 51
Lowest temp. last night 51
Precipitation yesterday 1.00
Precipitation from Dec. 138
Deficit from Dec. 170
Excess from Sept. 1 1.24

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

February.
This new type of industry is a
chemical plant that will convert
low-gluten-content wheat and
waste starches from the Fisher
Flouring Mills into SUGAR. Most
of the sugar thus produced will
be used by the Fisher people in
the preparation of packaged foods.

ONE of the continuing problems
of the Pacific Northwest over the
years that are past has been too
much wheat of not too de-
sirable quality. For various rea-
sons, including transportation,
this problem has even carried
forward into the scarcity years of
war. Making surplus wheat into
sugar, which is SELDOM surplus,
would be a step in the right di-
rection.

Another pestiferous surplus
has been low-grade potatoes. We
are moving, over in the Klamath
Basin and elsewhere, toward con-
version of low-grade and cull po-
tatoes into glucose, which is being
increasingly used in making
candy and other sweets.

It is an intelligent program.

WE have been hearing a lot of
late about SUPERSONIC
speeds. That is a fancy term
meaning faster than the speed of
sound—which travels in the
rough general neighborhood of
700 miles per hour.

The U. S. government is plan-
ning a vast experimental plant
for the study of supersonic speeds
and the problems involved there-
in. It is generally anticipated that
this plant will be somewhere in
the Pacific Northwest—probably
near Hanford, in Eastern Wash-
ington, where a part of the job of
making atom bombs was done.

ONE of these problems has to
do with what is known as
"compressibility." As an airplane
approaches the speed of sound,
the air in front of it seems to be
compressed to the point
where the plane can't travel any
faster. It is believed that if we
can learn how to break through
this "compressibility point" the
air speeds that can be attained
will be fantastic.

THE army, incidentally, has just
tested a small, rocket-powered
plane down at Muroc Dry Lake
in California that is said to "loaf
along" at 550 miles per hour. It
is designed to fly at 1700 mph,
far above the speed of sound if
the compressibility barrier can be
broken through.

Its engine is a tiny affair,
weighing only 210 pounds. Its
power is measured by THRUST,
rather than horsepower, but as
nearly as the terms can be com-
pared it develops the power of
30,000 theoretical horses.

This watch-charm engine burns
ETHYL ALCOHOL, oxidized by
liquid oxygen. Alcohol is made
from any number of waste prod-
ucts of the Pacific Northwest
(and of the West generally), in-
cluding wood waste, of which we
have practically limitless quan-
tities.

ONLY a few years ago, the
Washington "experts" were
telling us that we had reached
the point of a MATURE ECON-
OMY—meaning that we had
learned everything there is to
learn and had done everything
there is to do, and that all that
was left for us was to fold our
hands and COAST ALONG.

Now we are facing a future
whose horizons (if we are willing
to work and study and produce)
are PRACTICALLY LIMITLESS.

Melrose Grange Dated
Melrose Grange will meet Tues-
day, Dec. 18, at 8 P. M. with new
officers taking their stations.
Couple with anniversaries in
this quarter and single members
with birthdays will be honored.

EFFECT OF SUSPICION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Authority by the Oregon Fish Commission to regulate
seasons and gear in connection with commercial fishing can
be made an effective instrument for conservation if properly
used.

The commission is preparing to submit to the next session
of the Legislature a bill which would place greatly in-
creased powers within the hands of the commission, thereby
permitting control through flexible regulation rather than
fixed legislation. A somewhat similar bill was defeated at
the last session, due to reluctance to surrender legislative
authority to an executive agency.

The present Fish Commission has not been able to over-
come completely suspicion and distrust remaining as a hang-
over from acts and attitudes of some former commissions.
Until two years ago the Fish Commission was maintained
from poundage and license fees collected from the com-
mercial fishery. Dominated by commercial interests—prin-
cipally packers—the commission actively supported com-
mercial fishing legislation at the expense of conservation,
and antagonized sportsmen and conservationists. As a result,
sportsmen became distrustful of the Commission.

At the last session of the Legislature it became necessary
for the Fish Commission to request a grant of public funds
to maintain its hatcheries, research work, etc. Poundage and
license fees, due to depletion of fish life, had dropped too
low to finance the Commission's program. Given a substan-
tial grant from tax money, the Commission reorganized its
program, secured several outstanding scientists, including
Arne Suomela, now the state's master fish warden, and Don
McKernan, recognized as an eminent biologist. Guided by its
research findings, the Commission apparently is embarked
upon a long-range program of conservation in an attempt
to restore runs of migratory fish to coastal streams.

Sportsmen, who have battled Fish Commissions through-
out many years, show a tendency to be suspicious of the
present commission's sincerity. On the other hand, leaders
in the sportsmen's groups are urging that the Fish Com-
mission be given opportunity to prove it has actually "turned
over a new leaf" and will work for conservation; that per-
formance of previous commissions not be held against the
present commission personnel and that harmonious and
cooperative efforts be maintained as long as an efficient
program is conducted.

It is our opinion that as long as the Fish Commission
must seek public money with which to maintain its oper-
ation it must work in the public interest—and public inter-
ests lie in conservation. If the commission fails to cooperate it
will lose its subsidy from tax funds and will become virtually
inoperative.

Sports interests have demanded that the authority bill
be so restricted that no gains so far made in the field of
conservation will be lost, while, at the same time, permit-
ting flexibility of control enabling the Commission to oper-
ate an efficient program.

That some such authority is necessary, if we are to prac-
tice conservation, seems obvious.

Salmon runs, for instance, vary greatly from year to year.
There may be few salmon in a stream one year, while a
heavy run may be experienced the following year.

If the Commission is given regulatory powers, it can, if
it will, restrict the volume of catch in lean years, permit-
ting larger escapement to rebuild that particular cycle, while
increasing the catch on abundant runs, to secure a compara-
tive annual balance.

A great deal of work also can be done in connection with
shell fish—crabs, clams, oysters—which offer possibility
for great expansion in the commercial field. Stocks have
been woefully depleted by lack of adequate study and regu-
lation.

It is apparent that the Commission is badly handicapped
if it must wait from one legislative session to another to
secure needed regulation. But if the commission is given lim-
ited powers to meet emergencies, impose seasons and bag
limits, gear restrictions, etc., and uses these powers for pur-
poses of protection, a vast improvement in the industry, as
well as in recreational fishing, should be manifest within
a few years.

4 Top Wrestlers
On Tonight's Bill

Four top-flight light-heavy-
weight wrestlers will vie in a
double main event on Match-
maker Don Owen's weekly mat
show at the Roseburg Armory
tonight, starting at 8:30.

Most important of the two one-
hour grappling battles will be a
clash between Billy Goetz, high-
ly-touted Tennessee mat artist, and
Frankie Hart, the sensational
and extremely popular Canadian.
The winner has been guaranteed
a Pacific Coast light-heavyweight
championship match against
Sammy Cohen in the near future.

Cohen, the dynamic New
Yorker who possesses one of the
finest physiques in the game, will
also be on the card, meeting Wal-
ter Achin in the other one-hour
engagement. Cohen will be get-
ting a formidable test, although
he claims to have experienced
jujitsu opponents in the past.

Elton Owen will referee both matches.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS
SHERRETT—Edna M. vs. James
T. Sherrett; married at
Chehalis, Wash., April 9, 1928;
cruelty.

NENDEL—Clinton E. vs. Marie
Margaret Nendel; married at
Reno, Nev., October 26, 1946;
adultery.

GRAHAM—Joseph C. vs. Irene
M. Graham; married at Corvallis,
November 15, 1928; cruelty, des-
ertion.

VANDERHOEF—Mary Cath-
ryn vs. Edgar A. Vanderhoef;

married at Grants Pass, April 10,
1943; cruelty.

ROSE—Edith Marion vs. Harry
R. Rose; married at Las Vegas,
Nev., October 18, 1939; cruelty.

DIVORCE DECREES
PHILLIPS—Edna Victoria
from Everett Phillips; married at
Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 25, 1926;
cruelty.

WORTHINGTON—Frank
Walter from Dolores Ann Worth-
ington; married at Lewiston, Ida.,
Jan. 22, 1941; desertion.

SCHMID—Bessie M. from
Ludwig H. Schmid; married at
Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 19, 1938;
cruelty.

RHOADES—Lela from George
M. Rhoades; married at Rose-
burg, Sept. 28, 1928; cruelty.

MOORE—Avis E. from Wil-
bur H. Moore; married Nov. 20,
1919, Leavenworth, Wash.; cruel-
ty.

SMITH—Grace Irene from
Roy J. Smith; married at Rose-
burg June 30, 1939; cruelty.

SMITH—Orvin C. from Violet
L. Smith; married at North Bend,
March 17, 1938; desertion.

RILEY—Rachel Louise from
John Riley; married at Vancouver,
Wash., Oct. 20, 1945; cruelty.

BAKER—William H. Baker
vs. Stella A. Baker; married at
Los Angeles, Dec. 20, 1936; cruel-
ty.

Box Social—Members of the
Trail Saddle Club are hold-
ing a box social and dance at
Riverside Grange Saturday at 8
P. M. The public is invited.

Northern Zone
Quints Win Most
Jamboree Games

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Northern Division of the Doug-
las County B League eagles
rolled over their southern oppo-
nents last night at the Roseburg
gymnasium 61-37 in a rousing
thrill-packed basketball jam-
boree, with the Southern Divi-
sion representatives winning
only one game. The jamboree in-
volved 12 teams—six of each di-
vision.

In the annual B League stu-
dent body volleyball contest, a spirited
Drain aggregation of team sup-
porters, out-shouted other rooters
packing the arena to take the
contest's trophy. Runners up
were Myrtle Creek, Riddle, and
Glendale.

Some of the players seemed
to have difficulty remembering
that they were playing basket-
ball instead of six-man football,
but with the rough spots ironed
out there should develop some
good competition in both divi-
sions.

If the jamboree can be used
as an occasion of the outcome
of regular league play, Elkton,
Sutherlin and Drain looked like
the powers of the Northern Divi-
sion and Myrtle Creek and
Days Creek should control the
South.

The contests consisted of two
six-minute halves with firework
sparkling every few minutes of
play in each contest.

Northerns Take Top Honors

The first game brought to-
gether Oakland of the north and
Canyonville of the south. Oak-
land, possessing advantages of
height at all positions, emerged
victorious, 12-3, after a ragged
battle. The second game pitted
Sutherlin against Days Creek in
a close race. Sutherlin finally
driving ahead with its fast break
against a nice-working Days
Creek zone to win, 9-7.

Glade surprised fans in the lat-
ter period of their contest with
Riddle in cutting loose in the
final minutes to win, 7-4, after
juggling the score through the
first half. Yoncalla edged out
Glendale in a rough and tumble
affair, 6-4. Both teams had con-
siderable trouble in hitting the
hoop.

The best contest of the eve-
ning was Myrtle Creek against
Drain, with the Southern win-
ning 17-6, for the only south vic-
tory of the night. Led by Pat
Hanna, slippery little forward,
who potted 14 points practically
unaided, Myrtle Creek's hard-
driving ball-hawking crew grooved
too much for the Drain club, al-
though the latter displayed con-
siderable smooth floor play.

Elkton, in the final contest,
proved itself the power of the
North and clinched the Northern
Division's jamboree victory in
trampling a small Camas Valley
club, 21-2, in the highest scoring
tilt of the jamboree. Possessing
height as well as a group of
smooth-working ball handlers
and deadeyes, in addition to
strong defense, they limited the
scrappy Camas Valley five to
four lone free throws, two of
which were good.

Big Crowd, Lots of Pep

Packed to capacity, the gym-
nasium fairly rocked with cheers
and chants of supporting stu-
dents who took front seats upon
the appearance of their "spec-
tative" team upon the floor.

A 20-piece Glee club, High
School band, under the direction
of Robert Marshall, provided mu-
sic during the evening. Drain's
student body, as well as putting
forth the most in lung-power and
organized cheering, presented a
Warrior Chief yell ceremony on
the floor at half-time of their
team's game. The Myrtle Creek
girls staged a pep drill on the
floor during their mid-way pe-
riod, and the entire representing
group of Glendale presented an
impressive card stunt to the
audience following their team's
contest.

LOCAL NEWS

Here—Alvin Johnson, Junction
City, turkey grower, left today
for his home after attending the
annual turkey show here.

Meeting Postponed—Keystone
Club meeting scheduled for Sat-
urday has been postponed until
Dec. 30, it was announced today
by club members.

To California—Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Singleton and son, Ford
Singleton, of this city are leaving
by auto Saturday afternoon for
California, where they plan to
spend two weeks. They will visit
the Singleton's son and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Singleton,
and daughter, Mary Jean, at
Twenty Nine Palms, and their
granddaughter and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, and
two children, Susan and Nancy,
at Whittier. En route home Mrs.
Singleton will visit her sister,

CONCRETE

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**Cash Buyers For
ROSEBURG HOMES**

List With
Roseburg Realty Co.
Umpqua Hotel lobby

Mrs. Rosella Anderson, at Healds-
burg, Calif.

License to Wed—A marriage
license was issued in Portland
Thursday to Charles D. Scofield
of Roseburg and Ruth A. Chap-
pel of Portland.

Soon to Retire—John R. Far-
rington, former manager of the
telephone system in Roseburg, is
in the city, accompanied by Mrs.
Farrington, en route to Southern
California to spend the winter.
After more than 44 years' service
with the telephone company, Mr.
Farrington will retire next June.
He and his wife will make their
future home at Mt. Adams, Wash.,
which they developed during his
management of the phone system
at The Dalles, Ore.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Hawaii Calls.
4:30—This Week in Washington.
4:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger
Ed.
5:15—Proof That Christian Science
Is Real, Christian Science Church.
5:30—Scramble Around.
6:00—Author Meets the Critic.
6:15—Meet the Press.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:05—Local Interlude.
7:15—Here's to Veterans.
7:30—Red Ryder.
7:45—Love Story Theater.
8:00—Latin American Serenade.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:30—Meet the Press.
9:25—Behind the World News, Bill
Coburn Ed.
9:30—Wrestling Matches, Roseburg
Outdoor Club.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1946

8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible
Institute.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
8:45—The Word, Gospel Broadcast-
ing Association.
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Lay-
men's League.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Lockwood
Motor.
10:30—Sons of Gunt.
10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
11:00—Shriek of the Wolf, Roseburg
Motor Co.
12:00—National News, Modern
Furniture.
12:15—The Man Who Made Christmas
Last.
12:30—Crimes of Carelessness, National
Board of Fire Underwriters.
1:00—House of Mystery, General
Foods.
1:30—True Detective Mysteries.
1:45—The Shadowy Lady.
2:00—The Shadowy Lady.
2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helbro's Watch
Co.
3:00—Those Webster's Quaker Oats Co.
3:30—Nick Carter, Cudahy Packing Co.
4:00—I Was a Convict.
4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
4:45—Mediation Board.
5:00—Special Investigator, Commercial
Credit.
5:45—George Carson Putnam.
6:00—Exploring the Unknown, Revere
Copper & Brass.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter's Brighter To-
morrow, Mutual Benefit.
7:30—What's the Name of That Song?
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens.
8:45—Have Presents Shells Graham,
Raymond Labs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller, Purex.
9:30—This is Our Duty.
9:45—Across the County, International
News Events.
10:00—Ed Fashioned Revival Hour,
Gospel Broadcasting Association.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yarn Patrol.
6:35—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger
Ed.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:45—Household in Wax.
8:00—Voice of Faith.
8:30—Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindhiser, Healthbuds.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Maggie's Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Weiss.

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MOVE
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and
Storage
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9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Showboat, Theaters.
10:30—Music.
10:45—Way I Live.
11:00—Sergeant Samper's
Furniture.
11:15—Modern Melodies, Modern
Furniture.
11:30—Jurens for a Day, Miles Labs.
and P&G.
12:00—Central Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated
Distributors.
12:25—Symphony at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.

1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Mats.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat Co.
1:45—Ten Talk from Lowell's.
2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter
Products.
2:30—Dr. Hyman Appelmann, Ministerial
Association.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Frosting Victory, Methodist
Church.
3:15—Road of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Turbo
Products.
4:15—Buck Miller, Nabisco.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger
Ed.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—George Carson Putnam, Kream.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Evening Melodies, Joe Richards
Men's Store.
6:45—Songs for Everybody, Roseburg
Refugee.
7:00—Crime Club.
7:30—The Circus Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective,
Union Oil.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the
designated executor of the estate of
VIOLA THURSTON CHILSON has filed
the final account of the County Court
of the State of Oregon for Douglas
County and said Court has appointed
Tuesday, January 14, 1947, at 2 o'clock
P. M. of said day in the County Court
Room in the Court House at Roseburg,
Douglas County, Oregon, the time and
place for hearing objections, if any,
to said account and the settlement
thereof.

Dated December 14, 1946.
BENJAMIN F. CHILSON, Ex-
ecutor of the estate of VIOLA
THURSTON CHILSON, de-
ceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned hereby as executor of the
County Court of the State of Oregon
for Douglas County, duly appointed
administrator of the estate of JAMES
MILLER, deceased.
All persons having claims against the
estate of JAMES MILLER, deceased, are
hereby notified to present the same,
verified as required by law, to the
undersigned administrator at the law
office of Harrison B. Winston, 404-5
Pacific Building, Roseburg, Douglas
County, Oregon, within six months from
the date of the above date, 1946.
Dated November 30th, 1946.
WILLIAM JAMES MILLER,
Administrator of the estate of
James Miller, deceased.

16" Slab Wood
Dry or Green

4" Slab Wood
Dry or Green

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chicken house, barn, irri-
gation rights on creek;
blacksmith shop with
good paying contract, al-
so complete and operat-
ing sawmill, 5,000-ft.
cap. Fordson tractor,
plow, etc. A good income
and job as well as a place
to live and only \$8,950.00.
100 ACRES, 45 A. TILL-
ABLE, LOG HOUSE
5 rooms, elect., bath,
laundry trays. Family or-
chard, 2 cows, 90 pullets,
new barn, new chicken
house, new elect. cream
separator, disc. plow, 300
gal. gas tank and pump.
Some hay, 14 miles out.
Price \$8,950.00.
1035 ACRES, A MILE
RIVER FRONTAGE
20 A. 2nd yr. alfalfa, 25
A. in early wheat, yield-
ing 74 bu. barley to A.
last year, balance pas-
ture. Large feeding barn,
no house, 2 pumping sta-
tions on river, under-
ground irrigation sys-
tem. Elec., good road.
Close to Myrtle Creek
and Riddle. Price \$15,000.
137 1/2 A. CHOICE RIVER
BOTTOM WITH
60 A. in alfalfa. Irriga-
tion from river. Elec.
and good water. Nice
building sites on river.
Priced at only \$22,500 per
A. with terms and will
split tract. This is extra
good.

**GROCERY STORE—
EDGE OF TOWN**
Lot 100 x 110, building
30 x 40. Good clean stock,
good fixtures. Doing a
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health compels to sell.
Entire price \$14,700.00.
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HOUSE, HARDWOOD
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Bath, laundry tubs, elect.
water heater, city water.
Large lot. Price \$7,000.00.

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8:30—Commander Scott, Lockwood
Motor.
8:45—Something for the Family, Bob
Frank's Grocery.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
10:15—Behind the World News, Everett
Felt.
10:20—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

BARTON SLANE says:

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