

Roseburg News-Review

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L. L. POWERS, MANAGER

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 41
Highest temp. yesterday 41
Lowest temp. last night 33
Precipitation yesterday .01
Precipitation from Dec. 1 2.15
Deficit from Dec. 1 .43
Excess from Sept. 1 1.61

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)
what the Bill of Rights is. 21% is
about one out of five.

SUPPOSE the question had
been:

"What combination WINS THE
JACKPOT ON A SLOT MA-
CHINE?"

One suspects that "reasonably
accurate" answers would have
been supplied by far more than
21% of those questioned.

Such are the results of modern
education in this supposedly
most enlightened nation on
earth.

SUPPOSE you test YOURSELF
on this Bill of Rights busi-
ness. One easy place to find the
answer is in the World Almanac,
which you will find in almost any
library.

COL. W. B. GREELEY, vice-
president of the American
Forestry Association, said in Sa-
lem the other day that in the
United States new trees are grow-
ing only two-thirds as fast as old
ones are being cut or burned. Our
present annual cut, he said, is 54
billion feet and annual growth is
36 billion feet.

That is to say, we are eating
into our wood capital pretty fast.

So far, trees are Oregon's and
Washington's most valuable
raw material. We now make
lumber of them. Lumber is the
world's most satisfactory building
material. The English, who have
nearly always lived in stone and
brick houses, WANT WOOD
HOUSES—"like you have in
America," they tell Americans.

But lumber isn't all we make
out of trees. Cellulose comes
from them, as well as from other
sources. Quick-growing trees pro-
duce cellulose more cheaply than
other presently known sources.
MANY things, in this modern
world, are made of cellulose.
Rayon, for example.

Oregon and Washington can
afford NOT to save their trees
("saving" meaning keeping up
the supply.)

FOR years forestry experts have
been telling us that fire and
insects DESTROY about as much
growing timber as we process in-
dustrially. Up to now, we have
been letting this statement go in
at one ear and out of the other.
It's getting about time to pay
serious attention to it.

THE other day the Oregon state
tax study commission, which
has been wrestling with the prob-
lem for a couple of years,
brought in a report recommend-
ing INCREASED taxes, as well as
some new forms of taxation.

The report was greeted with
NO enthusiasm—which isn't sur-
prising. We're FOR new forms of
government spending, but
AGAINST taxation to raise the
money.

Many people asked WHY the
state of Oregon needs more
money. George Aiken, state bud-
get director, supplies the answer.
Here it is, in a nutshell:

State activities cost \$30,691,000
this current biennium (a "bienn-
ium" is two years). These same
activities say they need 40 MIL-
LION DOLLARS for the next bi-
ennium.

THIS is the point:
If we insist on having more,
we must PAY THE PIPER.

Cosily Snack

BIG SPRING, Tex., Dec. 17.—
A calf helped himself to a
\$700 meal by swallowing the
purse of O. E. Smith, Forsan,
Tex. druggist.

Smith retrieved \$335 in checks
from the calf's mouth, but during
the two and one half hours be-
fore the animal was killed, it di-
gested all the rest except \$140 in
currency and checks.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

City officials report general cooperation among residents
of Second Avenue South in the matter of securing right of
way options for highway improvement, but a few uncoopera-
tive owners are reportedly making it difficult for the city
government to complete preliminary work.

The state highway department is proposing to spend in
excess of \$100,000 in widening and surfacing the street,
which is a part of the North Umpqua road. The city, how-
ever, will be required to furnish right of way for widening
and minor changes in location.

If the city had a surplus of funds with which to buy right
of way outright, there would be little difficulty in early com-
pletion of the project. The city, however, has only a very
limited sum available—not nearly enough to meet antici-
pated expense. If the improvement is to be made, it will be
necessary for property owners to cooperate by surrendering
to the city the land needed for street widening, receiving
reimbursement for actual damages only.

Actual damages will be experienced by comparatively few
property owners. For the most part property values will be
increased by the improvement. Residents will be freed from
the dust in summer and mud and water in winter—condi-
tions which now adversely affect values in that particular
area.

Residents along Second Avenue have for many years been
struggling with a sidewalk problem, and have been unable
to secure relief because of the fact that no permanent grade
has been established.

According to city laws, a permanent grade is not given a
street until pavement is authorized. The cost of pavement is
assessed to the abutting property. For many years the value
of property along Second Avenue has been too low to justify
cost of grading and paving, as the nature of the street makes
the improvement job very expensive.

In recent years, however, this particular area has become
an industrial center. Many improvements have been in-
stalled. Yet the bulk of the property still is of residential
character.

Permanent improvement of the street is imperative.

There now is an opportunity to secure improvement of
the street at state expense, thus relieving individual prop-
erty owners of the cost of paving. Unless the state's offer is
accepted, it will become necessary for the city eventually
to initiate grading and paving, charging the expense to the
property. This course would involve a large sum for each
lot fronting on the avenue. By donating a few feet of land,
needed for street widening and paving, owners now have
opportunity to obtain the improvement at no cost other than
the sacrifice of right of way. There are a few cases—cases
in which buildings are set too close to the street—in which
actual damages will be incurred. But another factor is also
to be considered in some of these special instances. A few
property owners for many years have been occupying a por-
tion of the street without knowing it. Much of the sidewalk
along Second Avenue is in the street rather than along the
property line, and some owners have been surprised to learn
that their front lawns extend into the street.

The proposed improvement is a very important one, and
it is to be hoped that no delays will result through lack of
cooperation.

to a greater responsibility as a
citizen of this town.

B. R. SHOEMAKER, M.D.
Roseburg, Ore.

Broadcast of Crime
Stories Criticized

A few Sundays ago, after
listening to uplifting Christian
broadcasts, I looked down KRN
list and noticed two mystery
broadcasts in the early afternoon.
The world is full of mystery.
Anything we do not understand
may be a mystery to us.

We call this an age of juvenile
delinquency and it is so. There
is always a cause for all condi-
tions. That which may be and
really is a blessing to the world
may become a curse. We pride
ourselves on our broadcasting
systems all over our country. I
listened to the two mystery
broadcasts and each one was a
"safe-cracking" case, given in
full detail. Of course, the crim-
inals were caught, but what youth
who feasts his or her mind on
such things would not think they
could just "go one better" and
not be caught?

I realize that the business
firms who buy their time on the
air write their own advertise-
ments, and that we can do very
little about it. Only one thing
does remain to the public and
that is a refusal to buy the goods
advertised on such programs.

About two weeks after the
cases I have mentioned, I read a
case of a "safe-cracking" reported
by the "Associated Press" that
was so similar that quickly I
thought of one of the "mystery"
cases on the broadcast.

Are such stories for the "public
good"? We should protect our
youth against crime in every
avenue of education, and the
radio should be a means of edu-
cation.

Mrs. Emma P. Woods,
Roseburg, Ore.

During many months of the
year more water evaporates from
the Great Lakes than flows over
Niagara Falls.

Milk Mixture for
Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by
doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven
unusually successful in the treatment of stom-
ach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a
bacterial preparation and so effective, in many
cases the pain of stomach ulcers disappears
almost immediately. Also recommended for gas
pain, indigestion, heartburn, due to hyper-
acidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by
obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their drug-
gist. LURIN contains this cure dissolved in a
pleasant form. Easy to take, just mix two tea-
spoons in a half glass of milk. Costs but
25¢. Most drug stores or money refunded.

For sale by: Portland-Roseburg
Drug and Drug Store everywhere.

Sanitarian Offers
Information On
Septic Tanks' Use

Many home owners of Douglas
County resort to the use of septic
tanks as a means of sewage dis-
posal. When properly installed,
the septic tank will give many
years of satisfactory, low cost
operation. Sanitarian
Claude Baker pointed out today.

For home owners having septic
tanks, and those considering in-
stalling tanks, there are definite
state requirements and recom-
mendations as to size, construc-
tion, and acceptable method of
installation. Complete informa-
tion may be had by calling at the
Douglas County Health Depart-
ment, Room 111 at the Court-
house.

There are a great number of
mistaken ideas about the opera-
tion of septic tanks, Baker said.
Contrary to popular belief:

1. The septic tank does not
make the sewage fit to drink.
2. There is no need to add
yeast or any patented preparation
in order to start or promote bac-
terial action in the tank. The
bacteria normally present in
domestic sewage are those which
decompose the sludge and se-
wage solids.

3. The bacterial action in the
tank does not destroy all of the
solids. The accumulation of inert
material makes it necessary to
clean out the septic tank periodi-
cally. On an average the capacity
of a septic tank serving an in-
dividual dwelling will be reduced
about 20 gallons per person per
year by the accumulation of
sludge.

4. The discharge of normal
quantities of laundry and kitchen
wastes into the septic tank does
not harm the bacterial action.
The grease contained in kitchen
wastes and the bleaching solution
contained in laundry water will
not destroy the bacteria respon-
sible for sludge decomposition.

It is recommended, therefore,
that kitchen and laundry wastes
be discharged into the same septic
tank that receives domestic se-
wage. Under no circumstances
should such wastes be discharged
directly into a disposal field
without first passing through a
settling tank.

In the near future all persons
offering service for the removal
of the contents of privy, cesspool
and septic tank, will be required
to procure a permit from the
Douglas County Health Depart-
ment, Baker said. Their equip-
ment will be inspected from time
to time, and the services rendered
will comply with the require-
ments of the State Health De-
partment.

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partment.

out the rear door with an esti-
mated \$50,000, all of which was
recovered.

Police said the men, armed
with pistols, ordered tellers to
hand them the money and then
locked them in a vault. While
they were gathering up the
money, an employee stepped on
an alarm button.

As two police sergeants were
about to enter the rear door, the
bandits appeared and immedi-
ately surrendered to the officers
with drawn pistols.

Drunk Charges Faced

Each posting \$20 bail, two per-
sons arrested for drunkenness
Saturday night were scheduled
for arraignment today; city police
reported. The offenders were
Eric Sutherland, 55, Melrose
Rt., and Otto J. Fetters, 49, Glide.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION
FOR A CHANGE IN POINT OF
DIVISION OF WATER

Notice is given hereby that Paul
Newman and Grace Newman have filed
an application in the office of Chas. E.
Stricklin, State Engineer, for the ap-
proval of a change in point of divi-
sion of water from Cow Creek.

In the adjudication proceedings de-
termining the relative rights to the use
of the waters of Cow Creek and its
tributaries a water right was recognized
in the name of J. A. Warren for the
irrigation of 30 acres in the SE 1/4, SW 1/4,
Section 12, 20 acres in the NE 1/4, NW 1/4,
and 20 acres in the NW 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec-
tion 12, all in Township 12 South, Range
3 West, W. M., with a date of priority
of September 30, 1907. The above de-
scribed lands are irrigated by means of
the John's Irrigation Ditch, the point of
diversion of said ditch being located
approximately 100 feet north and 90
feet east from the southwest corner of
Section 4, Township 12 South, Range 4,
West, W. M.

Paul and Grace Newman, owners of
the above described lands to which said
water rights are appurtenant, propose
to irrigate said lands by means of a
portable pumping plant on their prop-
erty along Cow Creek between the east
line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 12, and
the west line of the NE 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec-
tion 12, Township 12 South, Range 5 West,
W. M.

All persons interested are notified
hereby that a hearing will be held at
the County Court House at Roseburg,
Oregon, on January 23, 1947, at 10:00
o'clock A. M. All objections to the
proposed change, if any there are, will
be heard at said time and place. Any
objections should be prepared in writ-
ing and mailed to the State Engineer,
Salem, Oregon, at least 10 days prior
to the date set for the hearing, and one
copy served on Paul and Grace New-
man, Astoria, Oregon. If no objections
are filed, the hearing will be held on
January 23, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.
Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 20th day
of November, 1946. CHAS. E. STRICKLIN,
State Engineer.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Turco
Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furins.
6:00—George Carson Putnam, Barbasol.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:45—Vendic Melodies, Joe Richards
Men's Store.
6:55—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Radio-Television.
7:00—Michael Shane, Hastings Mfg. Co.
7:15—The Queen Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:30—The Mysterious Traveler.
7:45—Your Favorite Songs, Farm
Bureau.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, Lockwood
Motors.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:30—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Food.
8:45—The Neighbor, Carsten's
Furniture.
9:00—South Country Orch.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
9:30—Behind the World News, Earl
Henry.
9:45—Singing.
10:00—Ward Circle, Lawson's.
10:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1946
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger
Co.
6:30—Hase and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
6:45—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
6:55—Judy Furniture.
7:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:15—Haven of Hope, Good Ship Grace.
7:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
7:45—Victor H. Lindblad, Healthfoods.
8:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
8:15—Morning Melodies.
8:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Motors.
8:45—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and
Marshall-Weiss.
8:55—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Shorebirds, Theaters.
9:30—Lee White and Choir.
9:45—Easy Listening.
10:00—Swag Shop, Kampfer's.
10:15—On Parade, Modern Furniture.
10:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
and Wax.
10:45—Musical Interlude.
10:55—Sports Review.
11:00—Musical Interlude.
11:15—Buyer's Guide, Associated
Distributors.
11:25—Rhythm at Random.
11:40—State and Local News, Itanion
Motors.
11:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
11:55—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Fert.
1:00—Man on the Street, Heminger's
Mart.
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—Dick Jurgens' Orch.
2:45—Victor's Serenade.
3:00—Dr. Hyman Appelman,
Ministerial Association.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Turco
Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Vick Chemical
Co.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Soap
Co.

Men eligible for this new pro-
gram will be required to pass cer-
tain mental examinations and
must be between the ages of 17
and 18 and between the ages of
30 and 40 years.

This program was previously
restricted to those men who have
had military service.

Another Navy program outlin-
ed by Recruiter Ruby especially
attractive for high school gradu-
ates is the field of electronics.

Referred to as the "push-but-
ton" program, this expanded
training program, recently in-
creased from 30 weeks to 41
weeks basic period schooling,
teaches men the push-button type
of electronic warfare, such as in-
stalling, maintaining, repairing
and keeping in operational readi-
ness, all the 3,700 different types
of modern operational equipment
aboard ships of the fleet, in Navy
planes and at shore stations. Ad-
vancements, Ruby reports, are
very rapid in this particular
field.

Applicants for the electronics
field are required to pass an en-
trance examination which they
make take at any time at the
Navy Recruiting Station, Post Of-
fice Building, Eugene.

A Navy recruiter is at the
Armory in Roseburg on Tuesday
of each week for interviews and
information concerning these
various programs.

Bandits Nabbed in Bank
With \$50,000 in Booty

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
Two men held up patrons of a
Detroit branch bank in an out-
lying section yesterday, but were
captured by police as they started

from the

HERB FARM SHOP

Quintessence of five
flower-fragrant toilet
waters... crisp, cool,
and refreshing. Wear a
different scent every
day! Set contains Night
Scented Stock, Lilac,
White Phlox, Green
Moss, and Royal
Purple. Perfect gift.

1.50
Plus Federal Tax

ROSEBURG
PHARMACY

241 N. Jackson

SORE
THROAT

Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on
the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore
throat due to colds and helps relieve
irritation in upper breathing passages.
To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a
good spoonful of VapoRub in a
bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief
comes as you breathe in the ex-
haling medicinal vapors that penetrate to
cold-constricted upper breathing pas-
sages... soothes the irritation, quiets
fits of coughing, helps clear head.

For Added Relief, rub VapoRub on
throat, chest, back. Let its famous
double-action keep on working for
hours as you sleep.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Oregon Churches
Get Army Chapels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—
Eleven surplus Army chapels
located at Camp Adair, Corvallis,
Ore., have been allocated for Ore-
gon use, four as memorials to
World War II dead.

The chapels to be used as memo-
rials are:

Father Carberry Memorial
(Catholic) at Silverton, in mem-
ory of Father Carberry, who died
on a Japanese prison ship; Hill
Military Academy, Portland, for
a memorial to a former student
killed in the war; Hinson Mem-
orial Baptist Church, Portland, in
memory of Chaplain John Kil-
bert, killed in the Battle of the
Bulge; and the First Christian
Church, Eugene, as a memorial
to Col. Gerald Johnson of the
Army Air Forces, who was killed
Oct. 7, 1945, off the Japanese
coast.

The other seven chapels go to:
Mt. Angel College (Catholic),

St. Benedict: Sacred Heart Rec-
tory (Catholic), Oswego; Chris-
tian Science Society, Albany;
West Linn Baptist Church, West
Linn; Reedville Presbyterian
Church, Reedville; Trinity Lu-

theran Church, Dallas; and
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
Day Saints (Mormon), Corvallis.

The U. S. Constitution provides
that Congress controls the local
government in Washington, D. C.

BEAUTIFUL FLOORS with KENTILE
For Homes, Stores, Offices, Schools, Churches, Lodges, the
Universal Floor Covering
Fine Appearance—Long Lasting—Economical
The Swimming Pool Drive is still on . . .
Do your part!

COEN LUMBER COMPANY

BARTON SLANE says:
"You're a Stranger Here But Once . . ."

at his OAKLAND TAVERN
On Highway 99 in Oakland, Oregon
Hours 10 A. M. — 12 P. M.
Open Week Days, Holidays and Sundays
Cases to Go Out

SPECIAL NOTICE
Royal Arch Masons, No. 31
and
Ascalon Commandery, No. 14

JOINT MEETING
Dec. 17
7:30 p.m.
Election of Officers
Turkey Dinner 6:30
All Royal Arch and Commandery Masons
invited to attend

WE CONSIDER MINOR DETAILS SO
OFTEN OVERLOOKED

ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME
Oak and Kane Sts. Tel. 600 Roseburg, Oregon
FUNERALS AMBULANCE SERVICE

L. L. Powers

PENNEY'S
A. C. PENNEY & CO., INC.

Sheer
Hosiery

Just in time
for CHRISTMAS
PURE SILK

\$2.00

One of the smallest gifts under the
tree, but the one to make the big-
gest hit with her! Lovely cobweb
sheer silk, full-fashioned for per-
fect fit. Beautiful new winter
shades for leg glamour. Regular
sizes, 8 1/2 - 10 1/2.

TOILET WATER SET . . .

from the

HERB FARM SHOP

Quintessence of five
flower-fragrant toilet
waters... crisp, cool,
and refreshing. Wear a
different scent every
day! Set contains Night
Scented Stock, Lilac,
White Phlox, Green
Moss, and Royal
Purple. Perfect gift.

1.50
Plus Federal Tax

ROSEBURG
PHARMACY

241 N. Jackson

SORE
THROAT

Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on
the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore
throat due to colds and helps relieve
irritation in upper breathing passages.
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