

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 Friday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 39
Lowest temp. last night 32
Precipitation yesterday .03
Precipitation from Dec. 1 2.19
Deficit from Dec. 1 2.01
Excess from Sept. 1 .03

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

power to destroy, the world is in
danger.

Our great need is more knowl-
edge of how to get along with
each other.

THIS portentous paragraph
heads a dispatch from New
York:

"Delegates to the United Na-
tions atomic energy commission
DISAGREED today over whether
they had approved a United
States proposal to eliminate the
big power veto on punishment
for violations of atomic energy
control."

THEY'D better find out—and
quickly.

If any nation can violate the
controls that may be placed on
atomic weapons and then can
VETO PUNISHMENT of itself
for its violation, it is obvious that
control would be ridiculously in-
effective.

Unless control can be made
WHOLLY EFFECTIVE, the United
States MUST stay out of control
agreements.

HERE is another sobering
thought:

In the present imperfect state
of our knowledge, atomic energy
(whether as a weapon of war or
an instrument of peace) more or
less rests upon uranium. Most of
us think of uranium as scarce.

It ISN'T.
Competent geologists tell us
that uranium is approximately as
abundant in the earth's rocks as
copper.

It is 50% more abundant than
tin.
It is four times as abundant as
lead.

It is eight times as abundant as
iodine.

OUR grandfathers thought of
aluminum as valuable, but
scarce. We know now that alu-
minum is one of our most abundant
metals. We look forward to it as
replacing even steel as iron ore
supplies dwindle.

As we found more uses for
aluminum, we FOUND MORE
ALUMINUM. The same will prob-
ably hold true of uranium.

BUT that isn't all.

The scientists tell us that
uranium (whose exploding tem-
perature is 100 million degrees)
can be used as a spark plug to
set off other reactions that are
even more violent than the ura-
nium reaction.

There is a reaction, they say,
between two atoms of heavy hy-
drogen that starts going at a mil-
lion degrees and heavy hydro-
gen can be produced by the ton
from ordinary water. Lithium hy-
dride is an atomic explosive twice
as powerful as the U-235 that is
produced from uranium. Lithium
hydride now sells for about \$12 a
pound, but can be made vastly
cheaper by mass production.

SO, you see, we can't find safety
in present scarcity of ura-
nium. Our only protection against
the fantastic horrors of atomic
warfare lies in whatever com-
mon sense human beings may be
able to develop under the pres-
sure of atom necessity to get
along with each other OR ELSE.

Balanced Lunches
Good School Aid

School children cannot be ex-
pected to fill their minds with
balanced knowledge unless pro-
vision is made to fill their diges-
tive system with balanced foods
needed for health. Miss Lucy
Casper, extension nutritionist at
Oregon State College told school
lunch cooks and sponsors in Eu-
gene recently. She took part in an
all-day training program empha-
sizing the plate lunch.
Federal aid is available to

POOL FUND NEEDS \$70,000

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Donations amounting to more than \$70,000 will be re-
quired before Roseburg can proceed with construction of a
swimming pool. Whether the pool is built in 1947 or is post-
poned to a later date, depends entirely upon how quickly
the money needed to finance the job is forthcoming.

The swimming pool project was started in 1939, originat-
ing with a benefit broadcast and continuing campaign con-
ducted by the management of Radio Station KRNR.

The purpose of this broadcast, according to Marshall
Pengra, manager of the radio station, was to "dump some-
thing into the lap of the city council to show that the people
of Roseburg wanted some action on a swimming pool."

Donations handled by the radio station at the time of the
campaign, together with later contributions and interest on
the money, invested by the city in bonds bearing 4 per cent
interest, provides, at present, the sum of \$3,378.

The result of the broadcast was to stimulate local interest,
the council being stirred into action through public demand,
thus fulfilling, in part, the purpose of the campaign.

In preparing the next regular city budget, a sinking fund
was established, and the sum of \$1,750 has since been au-
thorized annually to be placed in the fund. Through this
source, the city has accumulated \$11,783, and will have an
additional \$1,750 following collections from the current tax
rolls, or a total of \$13,533.

In 1944, when corporation profits were high and nu-
merous businessmen were in upper income brackets, Ken-
neth Ford, of the Roseburg Lumber Company, organized,
through the city's various civic clubs, a donation plan to
increase the swimming pool fund.

Leading income taxpayers were contacted, and public con-
tributions were solicited from all residents. The 1944 cam-
paign resulted in cash contributions amounting to 16,761.

Unfortunately, the plan originated by Mr. Ford was
allowed to remain dormant in 1945. However, it was re-
vived this year, through sponsorship of the city's park and
playground commission, under the leadership of A. S. Coen,
member of the commission.

W. J. Meas was appointed to serve as manager. He is now
engaged in a vigorous campaign to raise funds, and is meet-
ing with fine cooperation, particularly from labor unions.

The city now has on hand the total sum of \$33,662 received
from KRNR's original campaign, the 1944 solicitation, and
the accumulation in the sinking fund. Interest is being added
at the rate of about \$400 annually.

It is estimated that more than \$100,000 must be accumu-
lated before construction of a swimming pool can be started.
This leaves approximately \$70,000 to go.

Whether the pool is built next year or five years from
now depends entirely upon the determination with which
we join in raising the amount still needed. The pool can be
built next year if the current campaign is given proper co-
operation. But if we raise only \$20,000 or \$50,000 then we
probably will be obliged to wait another year or two before
starting work.

The money on hand, however, is a definite commitment.
The money is so earmarked that it can be used for no other
purpose. Start of construction is simply a matter of time,
and the length of time elapsing before work begins will be
measured entirely by the community's willingness to con-
tribute to the worthy cause, and the speed with which the
required funds can be raised.

school lunch sponsors who serve
specific types of meals. Miss Cas-
per. The highest rate of reim-
bursement is given for the type
A lunch which consists of the
following foods:

One-half pint of whole milk;
two ounces of lean meat, poultry,
fish, or cheese, or one egg, or one-
half cup of dry beans or peas, or
four tablespoons of peanut but-
ter; three-fourths cup of vege-
tables or fruit or both; one or
more portions of bread or mak-
inelli or other hot bread made of
whole-grain cereal or enriched
flour; two teaspoons of butter or
fortified margarine.

Type B lunch provides about
two-thirds as much food as Type
A and must be supplemented by
food brought from home. Type C
consists of one-half pint of whole
milk as a beverage.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Market.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Reminded, Wilber's.
1:45—Florida Show, Wimpas Florists.
2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter
Products.
2:30—Dave Riney, Orch.
2:45—Around the County, International
Co.
3:00—Say It With Music.
3:15—Musical Matinee.
3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Products.
4:15—Box Miller, Naffgen.
4:30—Dance Music, Hughes
Restaurant.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Henningsway at Five, L. A. Folger
Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ration Purnas.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:45—Treasure Hour of Song.
7:00—Dinner Music.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Burgess Co.
7:30—A House in the Country, Eury
Insurance.
8:00—Sound Off.
8:15—California Melodias.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
8:45—James Crowley, Wilderot.
9:15—Here Comes the Band, E. G.
Hugh.
9:30—Edna Miller.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Firm.
10:15—Behind the World News, Bill
Colvin.
10:30—Nortune.
10:45—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY DEC. 27, 1946
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Frank Henningsway, J. A. Folger
Co.
7:15—Blue and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Burdick
Office.
7:45—Jude Furniture.
8:00—Ratonski Show, Wags.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Green.
8:30—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walt's
Office.
8:45—Stunt and Lore, Graham.

Social Security
Program's Growth
In Nation Noted

Growth of the federal old-age
and survivors insurance program
in the last year was reported to-
day by Carl D. Munroe, manager
of the Eugene office of the Social
Security Administration.

Munroe noted that approxi-
mately 8,200,000 wage and salary
earners in the United States will
have attained lifetime insurance
protection for themselves and
their families under the program
by the end of 1946.

More than half of the perma-
nently insured persons will have
gained that status in 1946
through the completion of 10
years of work in commerce and
industry. The year 1946 was the
first year in which it was pos-
sible for them to attain fully in-
sured status—permanently—
under the 10-year coverage pro-
vision, since the old-age and sur-
vivors insurance program com-
pleted its tenth year of operation
December 31.

Benefits for the nation in-
creased from 1,288,000 at a
monthly rate of \$23,801,000 at
the end of 1945 to an estimated
1,655,000 at a monthly rate of
\$31,350,000 at the end of 1946.

In about 6,800,000 workers in the
United States, of whom about
800,000 are women, will have
completed the necessary 10 years
of service in covered jobs this
year and thus will be perma-
nently insured.

In addition, about 1,600,000
men and 200,000 women will be
fully insured for life—under ar-
ranged provision of the law—be-
cause they will have worked in
covered jobs for a time greater
than half that between the end
of 1936 and the date when they
will be 65 years old, Munroe ex-
plained. All of the members of
this group will reach 65 before
1957.

The other persons who will be
permanently insured include
about 1,400,000 men and 200,000
women who have gained fully in-
sured status and are now aged
65 or older. About half of them
are now drawing monthly bene-
fits.

Workers who are permanently
insured will have at least mini-
mum insurance protection for
life, regardless of their future
work. Workers who are fully in-
sured, but not permanently in-
sured, can maintain their status
by continued work in jobs cov-
ered by the Social Security Act.
When their records show 10
years of such employment, they
will be permanently insured. The
covered employment does not
have to be continuous employ-
ment.

As long as a worker continues
in jobs covered by the act, no
matter what his age, he con-
tinues to contribute a percentage
of his wages to the fund from
which benefits are paid. His em-
ployer makes a matching contri-
bution. As long as a worker con-
tinues in covered jobs, he may
continue to build up his benefit
amount.

Sugar Exported
From U. S. Grown
In Cuba, Not Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sugar-
hungry Americans demanding to
know why we ship our sugar
abroad at a time like this has
received this assurance from the
agriculture department:

We don't.
It is true, department officials
said, that sugar leaving Ameri-
ca can be refined for foreign areas
this year will total around 460,
000 short tons. But, they ex-
plained:

This sugar was grown in
Cuba, not here. It did not belong
to the United States, but was
part of the Cuban crop allocated
to Canada, Great Britain, France
and other shortage areas.

It came to this country as raw
sugar to be refined.
Officials said that arranging to
have the sugar refined here pro-
vided more work for American
refineries and their workers.

They said that it all could have
been refined either in Cuba or
the countries to which it was
allocated.
The Agriculture Department
says much confusion has develop-
ed in regard to the Cuban sugar
crop, mainly because this country
has been buying the bulk of it
since early in the war. In doing
so, the United States did not buy
the crop for itself alone, but as
an international agent for all the
countries which normally de-
pend upon Cuba for part or all
their sugar needs.

Since early in the war, the al-
lied countries have been operat-
ing on a world-wide sugar shar-
ing plan. This was designed to

keep a few countries from "hog-
ging" the short world supply and
leaving others without.

Turkeys, Whole
Or Half, Bargain
For Consumers

Consumers buying turkeys this
season will find a whole or part
of a large tom by far the most
economical because of the great-
est spread on record between the
price of tom and hen birds, points
out Noel L. Bennion, extension
poultryman in the O. S. C. Exten-
sion service.

The recent spread of 18 cents
per pound to producers between
large toms and hens has made it
possible for some retailers to of-
fer half large toms, cleaned ready
for the oven, at 5 to 6 cents per
pound under hen turkeys un-
cleaned. Put another way, a con-
sumer can buy a 22 pound tom
for about the same price as a 14
pound hen.

All experienced cooks agree
that so far as quality of meat is
concerned, that of the large tom
is equal to if not superior to that
of the hens. Some say it is even
more tender. The only reason for
the big price spread is supply
and demand, Bennion explains.

When the war ended before the
marketing season of the huge
1945 turkey crop, military forces
took fewer of the large birds than
expected, and more were carried
over in storage. Ending of meat
controls this fall reduced demand
for the large birds from restau-
rants and hotels, hence a sur-
plus piled up.

Half turkeys are roasted by
placing the cut side over the
dressing and then proceeding as
usual. Even smaller pieces are
cooked satisfactorily.

Myrtle Creek Hoopsters
Defeat Riddle, 45 to 19

Myrtle Creek's High School
basketball team continued its
strong winning ways toward de-
fense of its 1945 Douglas County
B. League hoop title Monday
night in trouncing Riddle, 45-19.

Dale Bowen, Myrtle Creek
center, netted eight points for top
scoring honors. Rip Holder's six
points was high for the Irish
club of Riddle.

Lineups:
Myrtle Ck. (45) Riddle (19)
Pos. Pos.
Calhoun, 1 F Cornelius
Burnett, 1 F Zumalt, 7
Bowen, 8 C Holder, 6
Ward, 5 G Burwell
Hanna, 2 G Handley, 2

Substitutions: Myrtle Creek
Stumpes 4, Russell, P. Hanna 4,
Morgan, Osborn, Clayton 4,
Hacks 2, Corrigan 2, Wilson 2,
Weaver 4, Philbrook 2; Riddle:
Townsend 2, Riddle 1. Officials:
Turner and Carey.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
LYNN DUNLAP—Carl E.
Lynn, Santa Paula, and Pauline
Dunlap, Myrtle Creek.

CUNNINGHAM-TARNOWSKI
—Horace Cunningham, Dray-
ton, and Barbara A. Tarnowski, Elk-
ton.

EWING-DUNCAN—Leland
Ewing and Feda DeVore Duncan,
both of Roseburg.

EPPESTAYLOR—Marin Ed-
ward Eppest, Roseburg, and Ger-
aldine Lone Taylor, Roseburg.

HOLCOMB-WILSON—Ira Eu-
gene Holcomb and Shirley Lee
Wilson, both of Roseburg.

WHITESTAPLEFORD—James
Thomas White and Virgie
Rose Stapleford, both of Rose-
burg.

CHAPPEWHITE—Delbert
Clay Chapp, Reedsport, and Ron-
ald Yvonne Jean White, West
Lake, Ore.

DECKER-STEARN—James
Edward Decker, Roseburg, and
Winona Patricia Stearns, Oak-
land.

SWEARINGEN-BURDETT—
Fred Andrew Swearingen and
Evelyn Frances Burdett, both of
Yoncalla.

DIVORCE COMPLAINT
IRVIN—Loretta Irene vs. Les-
lie Stewart Irvin; married at
Kelso, Wash., June 5, 1945;
cruelty.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false
teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling
when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprin-
kle a little FASTEETH on your plates.
This pleasant powder gives you a com-
fortable sense of added comfort and security
by holding plates more firmly. No
gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling.
It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH
at any drug store.

INSIDE
SLAB
DOORS

2'0" x 6'8"
2'6" x 6'8"

2'4" x 6'8"
2'8" x 6'8"

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

402 W. Oak St.

Phone 128

SAW DUST
16" MILL WOOD
Prompt Delivery
DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

Phone 128

402 W. Oak St.

DOES YOUR WASHER
NEED A DOCTOR?

If you're not getting one of our grand
New Maytags right away, better let
us help keep your old machine work-
ing. Whatever its age or condition,
we will promptly put it in best pos-
sible working order, replacing worn parts, if necessary. Phone
today for a service man to call and give accurate cost estimate.

BERGH'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

630 Winchester St.

Phone 805

Roseburg.

TRUCKERS

Take Notice

ARMY TRUCKS

Nearly New 6-Wheel Drive

Good Trucks for Lumber and Gravel

HANSEN MOTOR CO.



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 27th and 28th

Happy New Year! Old 1946 with its rationing,
shortages and headaches is well behind us. Now
we stand at the threshold of a New Year. We want
all our friends to enjoy peace, happiness and an
abundance of good things this year. If you are
planning a party... look to Red & White for all
the "fixins". We have everything to make your
celebration complete at money-saving prices.

SWEET POTATOES Pelaco No. 2 1/2 can 29c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Red & White No. 2 1/2 can 43c

MAYONNAISE Red & White 8-oz. jar 27c

SALAD DRESSING Sunspun 8-oz. jar 23c

CURRANTS Red & White 11-oz. pkg. 29c

MINCE MEAT Bran dywine 27 1/2-oz. jar 38c

PITTED DATES Dromedary 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 28c

RAISINS Thompson Seedless 2-lb. pkg. 53c

PUMPKIN Red & White No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c

PUMPKIN PIE SPICE Red & White 2-oz. can 15c

CRACKERS Krispy 2-lb. pkg. 43c

COFFEE Red & White pound jar 43c

COFFEE Red & White 2-lb. jar 85c

