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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. — 44
Highest temp. yesterday — 44
Lowest temp. last night — 31
Precipitation yesterday — 0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 — 2.76
Deficit from Dec. 1 — 2.28
Excess from Sept. 1 — .34

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Practically no day goes by with-
out its quota of fatal automobile
crashes.

Why this growing toll? Is
equipment wearing out? Is op-
erating morale breaking down?
Or is death the unavoidable
companion of speed?

THE St. Paul (Minnesota) teach-
ers win their strike after
weeks of picketing and shut-
down schools. They were seeking
higher pay and better working
conditions.

School strikes are bad. But the
way our schools have been run is
bad. We've spent money like
drunken sailors on everything
but schools. In these cockeyed
days, in particular, teachers who
have spent years in careful and
costly preparation for their jobs
earn less than janitors.

It isn't that we CAN'T AF-
FORD better pay for teachers
and better facilities for teaching.
In our great cities, the cost of
political corruption alone would
adequately finance the schools.
We just haven't cared enough
for the realities of education to
be willing to economize else-
where in order to make our
schools what they ought to be.

WE are smugly convinced that
we have the best school sys-
tem on earth, but it is this writer's
more or less considered opin-
ion, based upon such opportuni-
ties for observation as he has
had, that as a general rule edu-
cated Europeans are better educated
than educated Americans.

Dr. Edward Stevenson of
Oakland Passes Away

Dr. Edward Russell Stevenson,
70, of Oakland, died at his home
Monday after a long illness.
Dr. Stevenson was born in
Pennsylvania in 1870 and came to
the Oakland community 36
years ago, after spending a year
in Eugene. He practiced dentistry
in the towns of Oakland and
Sutherlin for many years before
retiring to his ranch just north
of Oakland, where he became a
well known gunsmith.
He was a member of the Ma-
sonic lodge and the Woodmen of
the World. He is survived by his
widow, Leta Lee Stevenson; one
brother, Walter L. Stevenson of
Columbus, Ohio, and four chil-
dren: Russell Clyde Stevenson
and Eva Margaret Musgrove,
both of Oakland, and Florence
Lucille Seiverts of Eugene and
Frank Wallace Stevenson of Med-
ford.
The remains have been re-
moved to the Stearns Mortuary, Oak-
land, and the date of services will
be announced later.

Vital Statistics

BORN

JOSSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Josse of Roseburg at Mercy Hospi-
tal, Sunday, December 29, a son,
Kim Frederick; weight seven
pounds ten ounces.

HATFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Hatfield, Roseburg, at
Mercy Hospital, December 28, a son,
Lewann Pauling; weight six
pounds eight ounces.

COX—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Cox, Roseburg, at Mercy Hospi-
tal, December 28, a son, Robert
Glen; weight seven pounds
seven ounces.

GREGG—To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Gregg, Roseburg, at Mercy
Hospital, December 27, a daugh-
ter, Carol Anne; weight five
pounds two ounces.

OLLIVANT—To Mr. and Mrs.
Don Ollivant, Roseburg, at Mercy
Hospital, December 27, a daugh-
ter, Toni Diane; weight eight
pounds six ounces.

NETZEL—To Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Netzel, Riddle, at Mercy
Hospital, December 27, a son,
Kenneth Owen; weight eight
pounds nine ounces.

HANLIN—To Mr. and Mrs.
James Hanlin, Roseburg, at
Mercy Hospital, December 26, a
daughter, Ellen.

1946—A GOOD YEAR

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The year of 1946 has been a GOOD year for Douglas
County. We have seen substantial, permanent growth in all
our communities. Our economic situation has improved.
Many new business and industrial firms have located in
Douglas County. The general trend has been upward
throughout the year.

Our improved condition is due almost exclusively to the
development of our timber resource. Douglas County mills
now are cutting at the rate of approximately one billion
board feet annually, and capacity is being increased rapidly.
We probably will reach a production rate of one and one-
half billion feet during 1947, as a survey made by the Rose-
burg Chamber of Commerce reveals plans by nearly all
existing mills to enlarge as rapidly as machinery becomes
available. An increase of at least 50 per cent in the number
of persons employed in the industry is in prospect. And the
Chamber of Commerce estimate does not take into con-
sideration probable new industries, but is based entirely
upon reports of expansion plans reported by concerns now
operating.

Thus it is indicated that we are still far from the peak
of our era of expansion and that the year of 1947 will see
continuation of population growth, corresponding with busi-
ness and industrial development.

Thrown into confusion by the sudden invasion of the
lumber industry in Douglas County, our various municipali-
ties, school districts, and other groups organized for public
service, have had most difficult times. We grow impatient
because city government does not keep pace with need; be-
cause school facilities are inadequate; because hospitals lack
accommodations. But it must be realized that laws pertain-
ing to budgets, taxation, etc., definitely limit revenue for
public purposes, while archaic rules prevent increasing in-
come in proportion either to need or assessed valuation.

But, despite handicaps, definite progress has been made
in municipal administration during the year of 1946, while
various projects for better schools, recreation, sanitation,
protection, etc., are under actual development.

Reedsport was the first Douglas County municipality to
switch to city manager form of government. The city has
improved its water system, and is planning to install its
own power system.

Drain is working industriously upon a Living Memorial
project, honoring the men and women who saw service in
the late war, and plans installation of a swimming pool as
one of the first units during the ensuing year. The Drain
and Yoncalli communities are showing a commendable
spirit of cooperation.

Oakland and Sutherlin also are cooperating in public
projects. Sutherlin, in particular, is developing an improved
water system, and is planning better drainage.

Myrtle Creek, where the growth has been extremely rapid,
and where a new plywood plant soon will be placed in oper-
ation, is wrestling with school, power and water problems.

Riddle, where one of the largest plywood manufacturing
companies has recently located, is actively planning munic-
ipal expansion.

Similar conditions exist in Canyonville and Glendale.

Marked improvements have been made in the Roseburg
area. A rural fire protection district was organized and
placed in operation, with the result that several suburban
homes, which otherwise would have been totally destroyed,
have been saved with only minor damage. The city has
authorized a city manager form of government, which will
become operative July 1. In this connection it might be
pointed out that the City of Salem, which also is employing
a manager, effective Jan. 1, has had more than a dozen
applications for the job, indicating Roseburg will not lack
for candidates from which to make a selection. The year
1947 will see enlargement of our school facilities. Efforts
to obtain an enlarged hospital still are in progress. We now
are engaged in a swimming pool-civic center campaign. The
Roseburg Rod and Gun Club has launched one of the state's
most ambitious recreation programs, following purchase of
a 105-acre tract on the North Umpqua River at Winchester.

Another important project launched in 1946, and which
will gain importance in 1947 was that of employment of a
sanitary engineer to work through the county health depart-
ment. One of the activities for the forthcoming year should
be organization of sanitary districts for the Roseburg sub-
urban areas.

As we look back upon the year 1946, we can see that we
have made good progress in all fields of activity. The year
1947, which lies ahead, should furnish still more important
gains.

New Year's Bowl
Tilts Expected to
Lure Half Million

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—

The New Year's day football
bowls, which at last count num-
bered 19, throw open their gates
tomorrow to an estimated half
million sports fans who will ring
in the New Year by saying good-
bye to the grid grunts of the old
year.

With the exception of unbeaten
Army and Notre Dame, content
to stand on their laurels without
benefit of post-season perfor-
mance, the major grid titans of
1946 will be on display tomorrow
for this finale of perhaps the
greatest season in the game's
history.

The grand-daddy of them all,
of course, is the Rose Bowl at
Pasadena, Illinois, designer of the
Western (Big Nine) Conference,
meets University of California at
Los Angeles in tomorrow's
classic, with some 90,000 ex-
pected.

Although shunning the "Bowl"
title, the Shrine game in San
Francisco's Kezar Stadium rates
next in post-season game long-
evity and tomorrow the eastern
and western college all-stars will
meet in the 22nd annual classic.

While Notre Dame and Army
still rate as the two best in the
nation, four of the bowls present
some unusual class in the way of
sectional champions.

The Rose Bowl has the cham-
pions of the Pacific Coast and the
Big Nine, the Sugar Bowl the co-
champion of the Southeastern
Conference and the champion of
the Southern Conference, Georgia
and North Carolina. The Orange
Bowl presents the co-champions of
the Southeastern and Southwestern
Conferences, Tennessee and
Rice. Arkansas, co-champion of
the Southwest, and Louisiana
State, near the top in the South-
east, meet in the Cotton Bowl.

Although, these four major
bowl games will have seven sec-
tional or conference champions
or co-champions.

The Oil Bowl at Houston pits
Georgia Tech against St. Mary's
while the Sun Bowl's attractions
are Virginia Tech and Cincinnati.
In the Alamo Bowl at San An-
tonio are Hardin-Simmons and
Owen, while the Cigar Bowl at
Tampa, Fla., pairs Delaware and
Rollins.

And so it goes, on down the
list, with each bidding for its
segment of fandom. Next to the
90,000 expected at Pasadena, the
Sugar Bowl probably will pack
in the most, 73,000. The Shrine
expect 62,000 for the East-West
game. Another 38,000 is expected
at the Orange Bowl, while Texas
Cotton and Oil Bowls will divide
some 75,000 between them.

Notre Dame, Army
Sever Football Tie

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 31.—

(AP)—The Rev. John J. Cava-
naugh, president of the Uni-
versity of Notre Dame, in a state-
ment today, said that the de-
cision to sever football relations
with Army "will be good for both
institutions and for intercolle-
giate athletics as a whole."

In connection with the an-
nouncement made yesterday by
Notre Dame and Army that they
are temporarily severing foot-
ball relations after their 1947
game, which will be played at
South Bend, President Cavanaugh
issued this statement today:

"Major General Maxwell D.
Taylor and I, in most amicable
discussions, have with the advice
of the athletic boards of both in-
stitutions come to the decision
just announced. Notre Dame's
long standing respect and friend-
ship for the United States Mil-
itary Academy and my personal
esteem and warm regards for
General Taylor remains, of
course, unchanged.

"Both the general and I feel
that our decision will be good for
both institutions and for inter-
collegiate athletics as a whole.
While Notre Dame deeply regrets
that our team will not appear in
New York next fall, we also rec-

ognize gratefully Army's gra-
cious tribute of friendship in com-
ing out to Notre Dame in 1947."

Unsuitable

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Alton Harness complained in
court that he bought a suit with
two pairs of pants, then discovered
that one pair of pants didn't
match the coat.

"Who expects pants to match
a coat these days?" asked his
attorney, the defendant.

"I do," said Justice of the Peace
Tom Bruce, and awarded Harness
a judgment for \$14.32.

Local
News

Finlay Return Home—Dr. and
Mrs. G. C. Finlay have returned
to their home on South Main
Street, following a trip to San
Francisco to spend the Christmas
holidays with their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
James Finlay, and son, Jimmie.

Home From Eugene—Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Shields have returned
to their home in Roseburg, fol-
lowing the Christmas holidays in
Eugene visiting at the home of
the former's son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Starnes.

Leaves For East—Private Wil-
bur G. Culp left Saturday for his
base at Scott Field, Ill., following
the holiday week in Roseburg
visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Culp. He is a radio op-
erator ACS and is taking a special
six months course of study at
Scott Field.

Meeting Postponed—Because
the next regular meeting date of
the H. O. A. Club of South Myr-
tle Creek falls on New Year's
Day, the session has been post-
poned until January 3, to be held
at the home of Mrs. LeRoy En-
dick in Myrtle Creek.

Open-House Cancelled—On ac-
count of the sudden illness of
Mrs. Kenneth W. Kinney, Dr. and
Mrs. Kinney have been forced to
cancel their planned open-house
affair for New Year's day, which
was to have been held at their
home at the Facility Post, Mrs.
Kinney's condition is reported not
to be serious.

Visit at Johnson Home—Cap-
tain and Mrs. Frank Hinckley
and baby son, Michael, have left
for Captain Hinckley's station at
the Army Air Base at Tucson,
Ariz., following a trip to Wash-
ington to spend Christmas with
Mrs. Hinckley's relatives and a
stop-over in Roseburg to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Fuller Johnson. Mrs.
Hinckley and Mrs. Johnson
served together in the Army
Nurses Corps during the war.

Visit at Kohlhagen Home—
Visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Kohlhagen, Sr., on
Military Street over the Christ-
mas holidays included their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Zimmer and small
son, George Frederick, of Sher-
wood, Ore.; their daughter, Miss
Bertha Kohlhagen, state super-
visor of Home Economics, Salem,
and their daughter, Mrs. Vermita
Kohlhagen French of San Jose.
The latter was accompanied to
Roseburg by Mrs. Josephine Mc-
Elhinny Fredrickson, who visited
her sister, Mrs. L. L. Spencer,
and other relatives and friends
during the week. They left Sat-
urday night by bus for San Jose,
while Miss Bertha Kohlhagen re-
mained in Roseburg until Sun-
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The Photo Lab

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Sex:

Happy New Year

to the residents of Roseburg and Douglas County, and to
the students of the Senior High—Our aim in 1947 will be
to go on giving you the best in photography and photo-
finishing.

WITH THE YEAR'S END

I wish to express a public word of appreciation to my em-
ployees for a job well done. We have the best of equip-
ment, probably better on the average than any firm in our
line of business. This equipment would not be of much value
to us or to our customers if it were not in the hands of an
experienced, friendly and loyal group of employees, each
one of whom tries to serve our customers to the best of his
or her ability. I am proud of the efficient service our custo-
mers receive from our employees. It is the most important
factor in the success we have enjoyed. We sincerely and
publicly thank—

Irene Murphy
Lester Coy
Frank Johnson
Richard Dunning
Russell Bailer
Edwin Barnes
Richard Fox

Robert Sellers
Richard Peterson
Arnold Davin
Charles Cring
Horace Simmons
Wesley Johnson
Clark Taylor

Bernard Fenwick

AL FLEGEL

FIBBER MCGEE
AND MOLLY SAY:



"We like our
news com-
plete and
unbiased. That's
why we like the Richfield
Reporter. He always has
all the news and has it
straight."



FIBBER MCGEE
& MOLLY
Tuesday,
6:30 p.m.

THE RICHFIELD
REPORTER

10 P.M. NBC

Thanks.....and
Happy New Year!

It is an old phrase - "Happy New Year" - but all
of us who make up the COPCO family wish, most sin-
cerely, for a truly happy, prosperous New Year for
all who live in "Copcoland." This CAN be a happier
New Year than many behind it. With every shoulder
to the wheel in industry, farming and retailing, with a
green light for America's traditional free enterprise,
shortages will end and an era of plenty will be with
us again. Throughout the past year our service to
you has been restricted; you have been most patient
and understanding, and we are truly grateful. With
the approach of a New Year we pledge our every ef-
fort toward reviving efficient service which Copco
was accustomed to provide before the war and of
which we have always been proud.

A. S. Cummins
PRESIDENT

The California Oregon Power Company

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Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING NOTES TODAY
9:00—Fullon Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
9:15—The Miller, Nahcous
9:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
9:45—Frank Rogers, General Foods
10:00—Hemmingsway at Five, J. A. Folger
Co.
10:15—Superman, Kellogg's
10:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
10:45—Tom Mix, Radio City
11:00—George Carson, Patnam
11:15—Musical Interlude
11:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
11:45—Music
12:00—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
12:15—Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. A. Folger
Co.
12:30—Playhouse of Favorites
12:45—The Lone Ranger, American Safety
Pharmaceuticals
1:00—Rural Quiz
1:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
1:30—James Crowl, Wilcox
1:45—Here Comes the Band, E. G.
Hunt
2:00—Music
2:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
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