

Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Friday;
colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. for any Jan. 6
Highest temp. yesterday 44
Lowest temp. last night 30
Precipitation yesterday .04
Precipitation from Jan. 1 .15
Deficit from Jan. 1 .69
Excess from Sept. 1 .69

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the atomic hopper. He says in an
interview in Detroit:

"No real advances can be made,
no real security can be achieved,
unless the atomic issue is settled
on an international basis."

"BUT," he adds, "I am an op-
timistic realist. I believe an agree-
ment will be reached BECAUSE
IT HAS TO BE REACHED."

We can do almost anything
when we HAVE to.

It will be well for us to remem-
ber that this business of inter-
national control of atomic war-
fare is the biggest horse trade in
history. Horse trades require a
lot of dickering—especially with
customers like Russia.

It takes all kinds of people to
make a world.

There is, for example, the
Portland couple that stole a lot
of dresses from a store. They
were caught when the wife sent
her husband back to exchange
one of the dresses, which was too
large for her, for a smaller one.

While he was at the store try-
ing to make the exchange, she
was attempting to turn over her
three children to the women's
protective division at the police
station because, she said, she had
no means to support them.

When the couple was searched
after arrest on charges of theft
it was discovered that they had
on their persons \$1,000 in travel-
ers checks and \$284 in currency.

WE manage somehow to run a
world with people like that
in it. So, it stands to reason, we
can run a world that contains
touchy and difficult people like
the rulers of the Russians.
(If we have enough patience
and tolerance.)

Membership in Oregon
VFW Soars to 19,645

Membership of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars has increased to
19,645, ten times the membership
on the rolls of the organization
in 1936, according to work re-
ceived here by Roseburg Post
2485 from Ben Burns, mem-
bership chairman for the state de-
partment of the V. F. W.
At the end of 1944, two years
ago, there were only 4,400 mem-
bers of the V. F. W. in the state.
"A great majority of our new
members are veterans of World
War II," Burns explained. "They
are joining the V. F. W. because
they appreciate the rehabilitation
work, the conservative legislature
program and the comradeship of
the organization."

There are now a total of 143
V. F. W. posts throughout the
state of Oregon.

Navy Seeks Young Men
With Music Training

Young men with music training
and ability can make a career of
music in the Navy, according to
L. J. Reinholdt, U. S. navy recruit-
er of the Eugene office.
The navy reports a continuing
shortage of musicians for its
bands throughout the world.
Training is provided in the school
of music at Washington, D. C. for
young men who can pass aptitude
tests in music.

Full information on the pro-
gram is available at the recruit-
ing office in the Roseburg
Armory open on Tuesdays of each
week.

Yenan University in the Chinese
Communist capital held classes
in the open during World War II,
often in zero weather. Students
lived in caves.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Ben Hur
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:30—Dance Music, Hugo
4:45—Restaurant
4:55—Rex Miller, Nabisco
5:00—Hemingway, General Food
5:15—Supper, Kettling
5:30—Rex Miller, Nabisco

A UNIFIED COUNTY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

It being customary to start the new year with resolutions,
we propose that Douglas County residents join in a determi-
nation for closer harmony and cooperation during the year
1947. We are facing a year of problems—problems arising
from population growth and business expansion. To solve
these problems most efficiently, we need an exchange of
ideas and unity of effort.

There was a time when Douglas County was composed of
individual communities, Roseburg, being the largest of these
communities, came in for suspicion and criticism, just as the
largest boy in the block is the target for mudballs when
the younger and smaller boys gang up.

But we have gone beyond the juvenile stage. There is no
reason why any community within the county need lean
upon another. While Roseburg still holds an edge in popu-
lation, it cannot claim advantage in leadership. Reedsport
beat Roseburg to city manager form of government. Drain
is ahead of Roseburg in developing a swimming pool and
civic center. Sutherlin has outstripped Roseburg in adop-
tion of many modern policies of city administration. No
Douglas County community need suffer from an inferiority
complex. Each is sufficiently large and aggressive to manage
its own affairs.

In adult life, however, we organize our society for mutual
protection and advancement. We unite our efforts, through
elected officials, committees, chambers of commerce, etc., to
secure public services and for public welfare. We have now
reached the point in our community development where we
are in a position, if we have willing spirits, to work to im-
prove Douglas County as a unit, rather than concentrating
our efforts exclusively in community rivalry.

We expect a start to be made in that direction in the near
future. Soon after the first of the year the Roseburg Cham-
ber of Commerce, we are informed, plans to invite officers
from all organized chambers in Douglas County to meet for
an informal conference. From this meeting there may result
a county-wide planning group to act in an advisory capacity
in promotional efforts. We hope that it will be possible, later
in the year, to bring the heads of all municipalities together
for a joint discussion of problems, with a view of improving
municipal services, financing, sanitation, etc.

We have spoken frequently in the past of recreation. Few
people realize the importance of this subject.

Our lumber industry will maintain a high level for a
period of from 15 to 20 years, barring unforeseen circum-
stances. Twenty years from now, possibly sooner, the in-
dustry will begin to drop off in volume, due to exhaustion
of timber resources. We will need other income to replace
the drop in revenue from lumber operations. There is no
reason why the Umpqua River, in the meantime, cannot
be built to the point where it will be developing from 10
to 20 million dollars annually from tourist recreation if we
have adequate planning on fisheries, construction of high
class commercial resorts and exploitation of recreational
resources.

Development of our facilities for recreation cannot be
adequately handled by a small group of individuals. It must
be planned on a county-wide scale and have the whole-
hearted cooperation of every resident.

We need unified effort to promote better utilization of
our forest resources. Look at any sawmill in operation and
give particular attention to the huge pile of refuse being
burned. That refuse has a commercial value. Conversion of
wood waste into a product of commercial value will produce
more income through man hours of labor per board foot than
will the sawmilling process. Under our present methods we
utilize only about one-third of a tree. Yet there is a greater
potential income value in the two-thirds now wasted than
in the one-third upon which our existing industry is based.
We need study, experimentation, research, cooperative fi-
nancing, etc., to bring about greater utilization of wood
waste. That is not a job for a few people, but a cooperative
task for everyone.

The list of projects requiring cooperative effort could be
extended by hundreds of additions, but we believe we have
made our point clear—that the time has come to treat Dou-
glas County as a whole, not as a collection of communities.
If we can adopt this theory and put it into practice as a
policy, we can make 1947 a banner year in our history.

5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Portrait
6:00—Guthrie Heater, Healthdays
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:30—Music
6:35—Treasure Hour of Song
7:00—Harry James Orchestra
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
7:20—Society
7:30—Music in the Country, Emory
7:40—Musical
8:00—Sound Off
8:30—Columbia Melodies
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—James Cagney, Wildwood
9:30—Here Comes the Band, E. G.
9:45—Black Orch
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Time
10:15—Behind the World News,
Everett Martin
10:30—Nocturne
10:45—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1947

6:00—Tarn Bulletin Board
6:30—Vaux Patrol
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, J. A. Folger
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:45—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:15—Jazz
8:30—Jazz
8:45—Jazz
9:00—Jazz
9:15—Jazz
9:30—Jazz
9:45—Jazz
10:00—Jazz
10:15—Jazz
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz

Athletics Record
Notable Year In
Douglas County

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Athletics in Roseburg and
Douglas County put in a busy
year in 1946, bringing state-wide
recognition in many cases, and
smashing all previous records in
crowd attendance, for an out-
standing program in sports.

As compared to the skimpy
crowds of yesteryear, as well as
the greater and higher quality
drawing power of local sporting
events, Roseburg became a mecca
for fans with a varied assortment
to satisfy even the most demand-
ing indoor sportsman.

Basketball, now beginning a
new and possibly even bigger
season, held up to its reputation as
the country's biggest drawing
event in Roseburg with exhibition
games staged by the Bearded
Aces, House of David, Kansas
City All-Stars, Eugene's famous
Rubenstein, and the All-Ameri-
can Red Head.

Coach Mel Ingram, relieved
this year of maple court duties
by Jack Newby, sent his High
School hoopers through a suc-
cessful season to become runners-
up in the district to Eugene,
which went ahead to take the
state hoop title.

Bowling Also Draws Well
Bowling drew record crowds as
well as participants, as five dif-
ferent leagues were filled to cap-
acity at the Roseburg Alleys, sev-
eral keggers turning in scores
that would more than qualify
them for participation in national
competition.

In the Douglas County B
League basketball tourney, Reeds-
port walked away with a clean
sweep and gained entrance in
the state tournament.
On the cinders, Roseburg High
School's track team sent two local
boys to the state meet in the
mile race. Dick Chartier furthered
the journey to take third
place in the finals.

The High School's tennis team,
coached by Homer Grow, also did
themselves proud in trouncing
teams of Eugene, Salem, and
Grants Pass for complete sweeps
in the seasons' end matches.

The Indians baseball team
tripped seven teams of 16 games
played for 13 victories in an in-
dependent league, and followed
up with a similar successful Jun-
ior American Legion nine to take
undisputed title crown of South-
ern Oregon.

Baseball Crown Won
Roseburg's Chiefs, semi-pro
club, massed together returned
servicemen Umpqua Valley di-
amonders for an outstanding team
which won the Southern Oregon
Baseball League championship in
a playoff with Crescent City.

On the golf greens Ward Cum-
mings became men's champion of
the Roseburg Country Club in a
36-hole contest by a five hole
lead.

Both professional and amateur
smokers filled the year, along
with the regular Saturday night
wrestling bouts at the Armory
to top-tile holders and High
School students participating un-
der the sponsorship of Roseburg
High School, American Legion,
and promoter Elton Owen.

Summer softball drew the
largest night diamond crowds in
the city's history as six teams of
the county played a double-round
robin tourney ending with the
Monarchs taking the city title
and Rainbow Girls' club reach-
ing the mid-state playoffs.

The Women's Athletic Associa-
tion also turned out a successful
softball team, downing several
similar teams of the county be-
fore large crowds.

Swimming drew throngs to the
city's public beach on the South
Umpqua in July and August, with
instructions given by the Ameri-
can Red Cross and the recreation
department.

Gridiron Action Tops
Fall brought gridiron action
and Roseburg was not idle, as a
commercial eleven was formed of
ex-servicemen as an experiment
for future season play, bringing
to Roseburg collegiate competi-
tion from Willamette University
and Southern Oregon College.

Roseburg's High School grid-
sters came forth with one of the
school's strongest clubs in several
years, sweeping the prep league
by impressively high scores and
gaining recognition as one of the
finest teams in the state.

Giving superb support through-
out the year, Roseburg's mer-
chants topped off the year's ath-
letic season.

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How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Circulation relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
irritant phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Circulation with the un-
derstanding you must take the way it
quickly attacks the cough or you are
to have no money.
CIRCULATION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

letic backing in sending the High
School team to San Francisco
for the East-West game with all
expenses paid in appreciation for
their hard efforts during the
season.

Achiu, Lipscomb
Matched In Next
Mat Headliner

Walter Achiu, the Chinese
wrestler, returns to the mat in
Roseburg Saturday night follow-
ing a vacation of more than a
month. The jiu-jitsu expert,
sometimes known as "Sneeze,"
will meet Jack Lipscomb in the
one-hour headliner of Match-
maker Don Owen's weekly grap-
pling show at the Roseburg
Armory.

Achiu, in returning to Pacific
northwest competition, announces
that he is in the best condition of
his career and will be campaign-
ing to capture the Pacific coast
junior heavyweight title, now
held by Pete Belcastro. Lips-
comb, the "Hoosier Hot Shot,"
will give Achiu a formidable
opposing test and is capable of
upsetting the former Dayton
University football star.

Speaking of championships,
Sammy Cohen, erstwhile coast
light-heavy titleholder, again re-
fused to fill a local engagement
—and made a heated statement
that the Roseburg wrestling com-
mission should order a re-match
of his recent bout with Billy
Goetz. He claims Goetz defeated
him and won the coast crown on
a technicality. Goetz, in the
meantime, said he was willing to
give the New York Jewish boy
a re-match—as any ex-champion
is entitled to. Both matmen,
however, wish to approve the
selection of the referee — and
Cohen will not wrestle with Elton
Owen as the third man in the
ring.

Saturday's mat program prom-
ises to be one of the finest of
recent months — just to start
off the new year in the correct
tempo.

Billy Weidner, the sensational
southerner who beat Tony Ross
here last week, will wrestle Joe
Lynam, making a one-night stand
before returning to California, in
the three-fall semi-final. Pierre
LaBelle, popular French-Canadi-
an, will clash with Jack Pop-

penheimer in the one-fall opener.
The show is almost certain to
attract a capacity crowd, and
Douglas county fans are urged to
make their ringside reservations
early in the week.

Myrtle Creek High Five
Defeats Rogue River, 41-37

Myrtle Creek High School
basketball team downed Rogue
River Saturday night on the lat-
ter's floor, 41-37, in one of the
Vikings' roughest contests of the
pre-season schedule. Rogue River
edged Myrtle Creek out in an
earlier game, 34-33.

Extremely closely matched
throughout and never separated
by more than five points, the
contest was a battle of free
throws with 39 fouls called.
Quarter scores, with Myrtle
Creek leading throughout, were
8-7, 16-13, 29-24, and the final of
41-37.

Hanna, Myrtle Creek forward,
led the scorers with 17 points.
Davidson and Bear of Rogue
River each potted 13 points.

Flunkings' Not Increased

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)
—Oregon State College reported
today its percentage of suspen-
sions because of low grades was
almost identical with the 1940-41
average, scotching a report that
the school would solve its aver-
age problem by heavy "flunking."
There were fewer suspensions
than last spring.



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Salt Lake City 17.30
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and prompt day Comfort.

TRAVEL

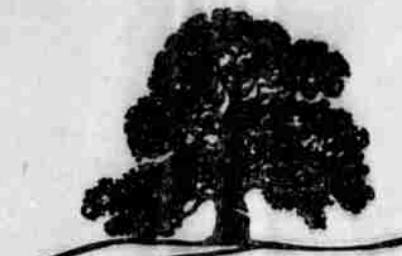
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Great Britain first laid claim to
the West Indian island of Bar-
bados in 1605, when an English
ship landed there.

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16" MILL WOOD
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our reputation for
Good Service at Reasonable Prices
has grown slowly—solidly
over a period of many years.

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Licensed Lady Assistant

Frank W. Long Jewell Long Vern Orr
A. F. "Tony" Shukle, Embalmer
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Nielsen's FOR THE
New Items NEW YEAR

Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon., Jan. 3, 4, & 6.

Jelly Kerrs Asst, Pound jar	39c	Peaches In Syrup, 2 tin	29c
Fig Bars Sunshine, Pound bag	39c	Grapefruit Segments No. 2 tin	19c
Calsup Dennisons, 14-oz. bottle	19c	Grapefruit Juice No. 2 tin	10c
Velveeta Cheese 2 Pound Brick	99c	Blended Jce. Grapefruit & Orange, No. 2 tin	2 for 19c
Pie Crust Mix Gemil, 17-oz. pkg.	41c	Apple Sauce Oak Ridge, No. 2 tin	23c
Sperry Pancake Flour No. 10 bag	89c	Sweet Potatoes 2 1/2 tin	29c
Peanut Butter Sunny Jim, Homogenized, 25-oz. jar	49c	Deviled Ham Hornel, 1 size tin	2 for 27c
Hershey Cocoa Pound pkg.	24c	Sauer Kraut Steinfield, No. 2 tin	2 for 37c
Hershey Baking Chocolate 8-oz. bar	19c	Whole Beets Diamond A, No. 2 tin	16c
Ovalline Large jar	63c	Van Camps Tenderoni Macaroni, pkg.	5c
Coconut Custard Pudding 3 pkgs.	29c	Cider Vinegar gallon jug	49c
Frizz Ice Cream Mix Pkg.	25c	Noodle Soup Mix Liptons, 3 pkgs.	29c

Minced Clams

7-oz. tin 29c

Corn Flakes

6-oz. pkg. 5c

Grape Nuts

12-oz. pkg. 15c

Cream of Wheat

Large pkg. 25c

Corn Starch

Armaizo, lb. pkg. 10c

Pure Cinnamon

4-oz. tin 24c

Old Dutch Cleanser

3 cans 25c

Matches

6-box carton 25c

Wax, Paper

125-ft. roll 19c

Doff

Washing Powder 25c

Purex

1 gallon 19c

SWIFT'S
QUALITY
MEATS

Swift's Prem. Hams

Half or Whole 6c lb.

Swift's Smoked Picnics

4c lb.

Swift's Bacon Jowls

4c lb.

Pork Roast Picnic Cut

3c lb.

Pork Steak

4c lb.

Pork Chops

5c lb.

Beef Roast Swift's Steer Shoulder Cut

3c lb.

Beef Short Ribs (For Boiling or Baking)

2c lb.

Swift's Pure Lard

3c lb.

Lutefisk 3c lb.

FRESH FRUITS
and VEGETABLESSunkist
RANGES

288 Size

2 Dozen 35c

1-Case 1.98

Case 3.89

APPLES

Local Winesap
and Newtons

Box 2.29

CAULIFLOWER

Snow-white heads
in bright green jackets...

Pound 10c

NEW POTATOES
and PEAS

2 lbs. New Potatoes

1 pkg. Frozen Peas 49c

AT DEER CREEK BRIDGE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities