

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second-class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gon Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.
(INC.) offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

By Mail—	Outside	Out of
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; fog in morning; colder
today.

Highest temp. for any Feb. — 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. — 3
Highest temp. yesterday — 56
Lowest temp. last night — 42
Precipitation yesterday — .17
Precipitation from Feb. 1 — .21
Deficit from Feb. 1 — .16
Deficit from Sept. 1 — 3.10

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

and still walk to work.
That explains why ancient Eu-
rope, whose cities were built long
before modern transportation,
still lives almost exclusively in
row houses and other forms of
multiple-unit dwellings.

NEW YORK and San Francisco
have always been compared
as METROPOLITAN cities. The
reason for their similarity is
simple. Manhattan is built on an
island; San Francisco on a pen-
insula. In both, ground area is
sharply limited. Hence both have
had to build up in the air.

IN time, of course, railroads
came to San Francisco. And
street cars. And ferryboats. All
of them helped to extend the dis-
tance at which people could live
from their work. The streetcars
moved the residence areas back
onto the most distant hills. The
ferryboats made living on the
other side of the bay possible.
Commuter communities began to
grow up along the railroad to
the south.

But still the bulk of the popu-
lation remained in the congested
area at the peninsula's tip.

IN cities with unlimited back
country, the street car early
made it possible to get out into
the wider open spaces—where
Americans, in particular, have al-
ways had a yen for. As population
grew outward, the streetcar sys-
tems were modernized steadily in
order to keep up with demand.

But for the reasons already
mentioned streetcar moderniza-
tion in San Francisco has pro-
ceeded slowly. In recent decades,
it has STOOD STILL.

It is hard to find a word to de-
scribe San Francisco's city trans-
port system. "Archaisa" won't do.
It connotes far too much modern
progress. San Francisco's street-
cars would be out-of-date in
Shanghai.

They are not only old-fashion-
ed. They are worn out. When
one passes, you pause instinctively,
feeling in your bones that this
will be the time when it will
fall apart before your eyes like
the one-hoss shay.

THE automobile, of course, com-
plicated the situation. It came
along at about the time when
streetcar and other mass trans-
portation would otherwise have
HAD to be brought up-to-date.

Everybody, naturally, wanted
an automobile. Thanks to Ameri-
ca's genius for mass production
at prices that people could af-
ford to pay, automobile owner-
ship was swiftly extended to in-
clude the bulk of the population.

There was a period when we all
thought the automobile would
supplant all other forms of get-
to-work-and-back transportation.
In the towns and even in the
smaller cities, it did. In the small-
er places all over the country,
streetcar systems went out of
business—and fast! There the au-
tomobile takes people to work
and it takes them home.

BUT in San Francisco, as in
New York, the automobile
stymied itself. There simply isn't
room enough in the area where
people work to park the cars. If
everybody in San Francisco
should drive to work some fine
morning, the cars would be piled
up like logs in a river jam.

THIS city (these words are writ-
ten in San Francisco) is stir-
ring with new life. War industry
and war transport acted upon it
like a benzidine fog. It is raring
to go.
But before San Francisco can
go places, as it wants to, it will
have to get itself out of the traf-
fic jam that now snafu's every
plan for co-ordinated effort.

LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Jack Newby, Senior High School basketball coach, has dismissed three of his first string players for alleged in-
fringements of training rules. Dismissal of these three players
may prove costly in the matter of winning games, particu-
larly as one of the players was a top scorer. Newby may
thus incur enmity from some fans to whom victories are
more important than decorum of the players. It was a
bold move for a coach who is in his first year with the
Roseburg school.

We believe, however, that Newby is entitled to approval,
rather than criticism. We do not know the nature of the
offense or offenses which led to the coach's action. Newby
has refused any information other than that he had personal
knowledge of violation of training rules. He has declined to
elaborate. But it is quite certain he would not have delib-
erately endangered his chances for victories unless sorely
pressed to maintain squad discipline.

A high school coach is in a difficult spot in the enforce-
ment of training regulations.

A football coach knows that any player who permits him-
self to get out of top physical condition is in danger of in-
jury. It is seldom that a well-conditioned player is seriously
hurt. Consequently, the coach must, for the protection of
his players, insist upon strict observance of training rules.

Basketball, while less dangerous, requires even greater
coordination, lightning reactions, stamina and endurance
than football. Physical conditioning is of primary impor-
tance to a basketball player. If one player fails to observe
rules laid down by the coach, he weakens team play, and
forces teammates to take responsibility and work which he
becomes incapable of performing because of his neglect of
training. Furthermore, his violations break down morale of
the entire squad and interfere with discipline. Strict disci-
pline is essential in every form of athletic competition.

Every participant must make individualism secondary to
teamwork. It is these lessons in discipline that make athletic
competition so valuable in learning the necessity for com-
promise and cooperation in future social life.

It is during high school years that these lessons are most
difficult to learn. Most of us knew more, we thought, at 16
or 17, years of age than we have ever known since or will
ever know again. In the exuberance of those days when we
first began to feel the impulses of adulthood and freedom
from parental rule, we took every advantage to demonstrate
our growing spirit of independence. We became restless
under restraint, often defiant of discipline, adventuresome
in testing limitations of our freedom. We bitterly resented
dictation. We tried by experimentation to learn just how
far we could encroach upon constituted authority. Some-
times our effort to establish our independence carried us
beyond bounds and we were subject to disciplinary punish-
ment. But the lessons of discipline taught in athletics must
be well learned if we are to conform to established rules of
society. Thus a coach who insists that his pupils secure
passing grades in discipline, just as they must have accept-
able marks in mathematics and English, is schooling his
charges for the future.

We imagine that the players dismissed from the squad
broke training rules to satisfy their own ego, striving to
satisfy the constant temptation of normal youth to resist
constituted authority, rather than for any other personal
motive. But the coach has proven he will not tolerate in-
fringements of his rules, and thus should be able to maintain
better discipline in the future. His players have learned
there are certain limitations beyond which they dare not
pass without incurring punishment. Teaching the lesson to
tomorrow's future citizen that he must conform to the rules
of society if he is to be a member of the "team" is, in our
opinion, far more important than chalking up points on the
victory side of the athletic scoreboard.

Safeway Employees Under
New Retirement Set-Up

Inauguration of a new retire-
ment plan for employees of Safeway
Stores, Incorporated, has been
announced in Portland by
J. H. Brandt, division manager
for the company, following a se-
ries of employee meetings at
which the program has been ex-
plained to Safeway personnel by
Frank A. Gealt, of the chain's
executive staff in Oakland, Calif.

"Our objective has been to
adopt a program which would
provide a livable income and yet
not overburden employees with
their share of contribution,"
Brandt said.

After several years of study, a
plan has been evolved which will
insure a retirement income at the
age of 65 which, plus social se-
curity benefits, will, in almost
every case, either equal or exceed
50 per cent of the employee's av-
erage income over a 30-year period.

Sutherland High Quint

Downs Yoncalla, 45 to 37

Sutherland's High Schoolers ran
over a fighting Yoncalla Eagle
Club in the County B race Friday
night, 45-37, to tie in the league
standing with Drain for nine
wins in 12 starts.

Employing an effective fast-
break, the Sutherland held a
one-point lead at the end of the
first quarter, but paced Yoncalla
to a 22-13 halftime lead and 32-25
third period score. Redding walk-
ed off with top scoring for the
victors with 18 points, while Yon-
calla's forward, Ritchey, was
chief basket-maker for the losers
with 15 points.

Commercial 5's Start
Second Round Tonight

Second round of Douglas County
Commercial hoop play gets the
tip-off tonight as four clubs of
the northern division and all six
of the south sector tread the
maples.

Hot action is expected tonight
on Roseburg Junior High's court
as the north's first-half series
champs, Sutherland Pastime Tay-
vex, square off against runners-
up J. K. Sports, at 7:30 o'clock.
The only other teams playing are
Oakland's Martin Box crew at
Drain.

In the southern race, Rainbow
Griff's division champions get
the nod over Myrtle Creek at the
southern city, Umpqua Valley
Hardware journeys to Riddle, and
Canyonville entertains visiting
Tiller.

More Tilts Doted for
Roseburg School Teams

Additional contests have been
added to Roseburg High School's
sophomore and junior varsity
basketball squads' extensive
schedule by Coach Jack Newby.

The new schedule, as well as the
junior varsity playing prelimi-
naries with each of the sched-
uled high school varsity oppo-
nents, is as follows:
Monday, Feb. 3—Elkton, there.
Tuesday, Feb. 4—Elkton, here.
Tuesday, Feb. 18—Sutherland,
here.

Liquor Fines Imposed

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 1.—A
drive against illegal liquor sales
resulted yesterday in \$150 fines
against each of four taxicab
drivers, accused of selling liquor
at still prices.

About 6 million pounds of milk
sugar and 12 million pounds of
corn steeping liquor are used an-
nually in the production of peni-
cillin.

Roseburg Indians
Down University
High Quint, 38-23

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Eugene	10	0	1.000
Roseburg	6	3	.777
Junction City	6	4	.600
University HI	3	3	.500
St. Mary's	4	5	.444
Springfield	3	4	.429
Cottage Grove	2	6	.250
Elmira	0	9	.000

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Roseburg's Indians dropped the
University High Tigers Saturday
night on the local court, 38-23,
to move into a reasonably safe
second place on the conference
ladder, but with their chances
at the district title unsure un-
less Eugene's strong Axemen
are beaten in an upset. The Uni-
versity seconds trounced the Jun-
ior-Varsity Warriors in the pre-
liminary, 55-18, for their worst
drubbing of the season.

Always a contest with top rival-
ry, the two varsity teams battled
on fairly even terms throughout
three quarters, with the Indians
holding a slight edge on the scor-
ing as the Golden Tigers' basket-
making faltered when most need-
ed.

Roseburg opened scoring on Pi-
per's one-hand set shot in the
first minutes of play. The lead
changed hands but, once, but
Coach Jack Newby's charges
came back to retain the lead for
the remainder of the hard-played
game, following University's
4-5 lead at the end of the quarter,
to jump the Roseburg lead at half
time to 19-14.

The last half saw the Indians' re-
serve strength in action, ex-
ceeding all previous showings of
the season as they aided in pul-
ing out to a 25-18 third quarter
score and outran the campus club
in every department in the final
quarter for 13 additional points.

Seofield, replacing Ed Harvey,
who was out of the game after
the first period on a sprained
ankle, received praise from Coach
Newby, along with Blumick, who
dominated both backboards a-
round, and Taylor half-backing
floor mate of Seofield.

University High's B squad com-
pletely outclassed the Warriors
in the evening's opening contest
to remain undefeated in eight
starts, as they led through three
quarters, 9-1, 27-7, and 38-7.

Lineups:

Roseburg (38) Pos. (23) Univer-
sity (18) Pos. (18) Warr.
Taylor, F. 4, McInroe
Piper, 18 F. 4, Burke
Blumick, 3 C. 3, Irish
Pope, 16 G. 6, Pitchford
Harvey, G. 4, Dwyer
Substitutions: Roseburg—Seo-
field, Coen, Feldkamp, Hubbard;
Univ.—H. Gould, Countryman,
Brown. Officials: Dietz and Fau-
bion.

OSC Hoopsters
Stretch Lead by
Downing Huskies

(By the Associated Press)
The Universities of Washington
and Oregon, currently running
third and fourth in the Northern
Division Coast Conference cage
campaign, placed their matema-
cal pennant chances on the line
tonight and Tuesday with the
Huskies invading the Oregon
campus.

Oregon State, which took over
a game lead with its double win
over Washington during the
weekend, is idle until it enter-
tains the Oregon Ducks this Sat-
urday. OSC triumphed heavily on
the Washington hopes by winning
Friday, 37-32, and then taking a
whirlwind 84-63 decision Satur-
day.

The week's only other tilt finds
Washington State, currently run-
ning, winding up its series with
Idaho in a single game at Mos-
cow Saturday. The Cougars
handed Idaho its eighth loss Sat-
urday, 56-38.

Both Oregon and Washington
have dropped five conference en-
counters, compared with a single
loss for the leading Beavers, but
the Ducks' coach, Hobbie Hobson,
still sticks to his contention that
the ultimate winner will be beat-
en five times.

Washington enters the series,
as last on the road, as the under-
dog on the basis of its leg-weary-
ing series with Oregon State and
the absence of Boody Gilbertson,
the lanky guard who was lost for
the season Friday night with an
ankle injury.

Army Officer Rank Now
Open to 'Grad' Nurses

Under the new program initi-
ated by the office of the surgeon-
general of the U. S. Army, gradu-
ated registered nurses may now
qualify for appointment in the
army nurses corps without prior
military service.

Authorization for appointment
of 300 nurses as commissioned
officers under this new program
has been made by the War De-
partment with terms ranging
from the duration and six months
to 18 or 24-month periods. Ap-
pointment will be made on the basis of
the grade of second lieutenant.

Nurses under 34 years of age,
single or widowed, without de-
pendents under 14 years of age
in good physical condition, may
contact the surgeon-general's of-
fice, Pentagon, Washington, 25,
D. C. Nurses accepted will serve
as replacements for those in the
U. S. and foreign countries for those who
will become eligible for separa-
tion during the next two months.

Belcastro Beats
Lipscomb; Weaver
Wins Over Goetz

In the nothing-barred headlin-
er of the weekly wrestling frica-
stas at the Roseburg Armory
Saturday night, Pete Belcastro
disposed of Jack Lipscomb in two
straight falls in a total period of
23 minutes. Pete registered the
first fall in 13 minutes and the
second in 10 minutes, both with
body presses after duels of about
everything prohibited by the rules.
The combatants, both cut
from the same pattern of villany,
displayed no more respect for Re-
feree Elton Owen than they did
for each other. At one juncture
in the battle, Belcastro flattened
the official with a haymaker, and
at another time Lipscomb hurled
him off his feet with a hair grab.
Altogether, the melee was a mirth-provoker for the
nearly 700 fans present.

The semi-final between Billy
Goetz and Buck Weaver was a
nip-and-tuck affair of wrestling
at its best in all respects, with
the result in doubt up to the
final seconds. Weaver emerged
victorious by taking two out of
three falls. Goetz took the first
in 25 minutes by applying a
prone back stretch after Weaver
missed a third shoulder butt and
partially stunned himself. Weaver
gained the second fall with
his tricky backward fling, fol-
lowed by a neckbreaker, in 11
minutes. Decisive fall No. 3 also
went to Weaver, in 9 minutes,
with a full Nelson applied with
his legs, the climax of an ex-
change of shoulder butts and drop
kicks that finally put Goetz on
his back and in position for his
defeat. Goetz' title as northwest
light-heavyweight champion was
not at stake.

Tickets Available for
U. of O. Huskies Game

General admission tickets only
are available to the public for the
Webfoot-Washington Husky bas-
ketball series at McArthur Court
in Eugene tonight and Tuesday,
according to a letter received here
from Art Litchman, University
of Oregon News Bureau director
in charge of reservations.

A limited number of reserved
tickets put on sale early in De-
cember were disposed of in three
days.

Persons desiring general ad-
mission pasteboards, Litchman
advised, should get in line at the
gymnasium early each night of
the two contests, as capacity
crowds are anticipated.

Ingham Named President
Of Lumbermen's Assn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—(AP)
—C. Ward Ingham, Eugene, war-
time president of the Willamette
Valley Lumbermen's Association,
was elected president of the West
Coast Lumbermen's Association
yesterday.

The convention chose four new
directors: Dale Fischer, Marcola,
W. A. Calkin, Vancouver, Wash.,
Ed Schafer, Aberdeen; and Geo.
Flanagan, Medford.

Ingham, vice-president of the
Fischer Lumber Co., Eugene, was
treasurer of the association last
year.

Frank Graham, Eugene, was
named to replace Ingham as treas-
urer. Judd Greenman, Vernonia,
Ore., and Corydon Wagner, Ta-
com, were re-elected vice-presi-
dent for Oregon and Washing-
ton; Col. W. B. Greeley, Seattle,
remains as vice-president and H.
V. Simpson, Portland, as execu-
tive vice-president.

Traffic Violators, Drunks
Fined in Justice Court

Several traffic violators and al-
leged drunks were reported fined
this week by Justice of the Peace
Hartfield. Total of \$425 was col-
lected. The offenders and fines
follow:

Frank J. Vest and Joseph A.
Lawson, drunkenness in a pub-
lic place, \$50 each; George F.
Hamlin and John V. Lewis,
drunkenness in a public place,
\$25; Kenneth M. Johnson, drun-
kenness in a public place, \$25.
Charles E. Bourne, passing with
view obstructed, \$10; Eugene F.
Cutts, no muffler, \$10.

Oscar Voxsith, overload \$10;
Ellis Neavoll, unit overload, \$20;
Ray Long, unit overload, \$20; Thomas
Williamson, overload, \$10.

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to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
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derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

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clogs up your nostrils, has you gasp-
ing for breath—quick, Menthola-
tum! Just spread in nostrils. In-
stantly it starts to lessen congestion,
thin out thick mucus, soothe ir-
ritated nasal membranes. Soon you
can breathe again! Don't let the
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your breathing—get Mentholum.

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