

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.
CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. SNAPP, MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gonian, and the Associated Publishers Association.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
advertisers in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, and other cities.
Subscription Rates
By Mail—Douglas County \$7.50
Per Month—1.25
Per Year—12.50
Per Month, by city carrier \$7.50
Per Year, by city carrier \$75.00

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. yesterday 64
Lowest temp. last night 59
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Feb. 1 22
Deficit from Feb. 1 1.53
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.47

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

neighborliness, the common
friendliness, that once was the vi-
tal essence of what we proudly
call The West—of which California
has always been an essential
part.

All over California, and es-
pecially south of the Tehachapi,
there are too many people. Too
many people who DON'T KNOW
THEIR NEIGHBORS. Dog eat dog
is coming to be the motto of too
many in these communities that
are so swollen with newcomers
that nobody knows anybody else.

Bigness is doing things to Cali-
fornia that aren't wholly to be
admired and are not at all to be
envied. Nobody knows that bet-
ter than people who have been
here a long time, who have their
roots well down into the soil.

Among these there is head-
shaking.

BUT there can be NO denying
that what is going on down
here is of immense and signifi-
cant interest to all of Oregon,
and especially to Southern Ore-
gon.

In Southern Oregon we want
MARKETS. Give us markets, based
upon a fair balance of demand
and supply, and we will take care
of our own growth. Growth that
is healthy is based upon produc-
tion, and we have the capacity for
increased production that will
take care of our growth in the
future if we can find profitable
markets for all we can produce.

This swarming anthill that is
growing up here will bring mar-
kets for everything that South-
ern Oregon can produce. So what
is going on here is fully as impor-
tant to our future as what is go-
ing on at home.

LET us add a word here on
HEALTHY growth.

People of narrow vision, in
whose make-up imagination was
more or less left out, see in
Southern California's present
hurtle development only a toy
balloon that inevitably must ex-
plode as hot air continues to be
forced into it. Watching these
bursting-at-the-seams communi-
ties, they put their fingers in
their ears and screw up their
faces in anticipation of the in-
evitable POP.

Nothing could be farther from
the truth. This growth is BAL-
ANCED growth. At its base, pro-
viding a firm foundation for the
pyramiding structure, is INDUS-
TRY. Drive through these sunny
valleys and on every side you will
see new industrial plants. All
kinds of industries—food process-
ing, chemical, metal-working, pot-
tery. All using native raw materi-
als.

These new industries are bring-
ing new workers—in swarms. The
new workers provide customers
for new service industries—bar-
ber shops, beauty shops, clothes
presseries, restaurants, grocery
stores, gas stations, plumbing
shops. The list of service indus-
tries is endless.

All these new people—indus-
trial and service alike—will pro-
vide new markets for the prod-
ucts of Southern Oregon. VAST
new markets. Markets that will
change our whole outlook.

Dire Prophecy Given Americans on A-Bomb

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
Ten per cent of all persons liv-
ing in the United States will be
dead "five years from today" be-
cause of Russian-made atomic
bombs, George H. Earle, former
governor of Pennsylvania and an
ex-state department official, pre-
dicts.

Earle, in an article copyrighted
by the Philadelphia Inquirer,
wrote that America must "exert
every effort to produce the dead-
liest weapons possible, hide them
away underground, and let the
Bolshievs know that with the

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We were called to Salem Saturday to meet with a group
of Izaak Walton League officers and committeemen con-
sidering present and prospective legislation. We do not need
to tell our friends that our particular interest was in fish
legislation.

An interesting conservation program is shaping up in the
legislature. Instead of the slam-bang fish fight which has
featured nearly every session in past years, there is a well
coordinated slate of bills of a corrective nature, designed
principally to provide for efficient and orderly fish and
game management, preserving public privileges, giving
better protection, etc.

Some of the bills will be controversial. One, for instance,
is the Fish Commission's so-called Authority Bill.

At present all seasons, limits, deadlines, gear, etc., con-
nected with commercial fishing are regulated by legislative
act. The commission has no power of management other
than specifically outlined by the legislature. The commis-
sion seeks authority to alter seasons, bag limits and other
factors without being bound by legislative restrictions, thus
providing more flexible management.

Sports groups are in sympathy with the authority section,
believing it would be good conservation practice to provide
the commission with managerial powers, but the bill, as it
now stands, would transfer jurisdiction over angling for
salmon to the Fish Commission. Sportsmen will insist that
authority over angling remain with the Game Commission,
while, at the same time, demanding that there be no re-
laxation of existing conservation rules.

The Game Commission also has a bill which probably will
meet with considerable opposition as it would add a charge
—the amount not yet determined—for a deer tag on a hunt-
ing license. Each hunter desiring to hunt deer would pay
an extra fee for the tag, and would be required to send a
report to the Game Commission telling whether or not he
killed a deer, and if so, when and where. The commission
points out that this practice has been followed with great
success in connection with elk hunting. It permits better
management by determining where hunting is concentrated,
what areas are overstocked or understocked, where closures
should be ordered, etc.

Both commissions have numerous bills, chiefly of a cor-
rective nature, and all pointing to better conservation.

Much debate is anticipated when the Fish Commission
offers its budget, which seeks approximately \$1,400,000
from public funds.

Douglas County is well represented in legislative consid-
eration of fish and game matters. Senator Thomas Parkin-
son is vice-chairman of the Senate Committee on Game,
and also a member of the Senate Committee on Fishing
Industries, thus having a voice on both sports and commer-
cial legislation. Representative Carl Hill is chairman of the
Game committee in the House.

We had opportunity to confer with both Senator Parkin-
son and Representative Hill. We can report that our delega-
tion is extremely busy.

Senator Parkinson, in addition to his committee duties,
has several bills of particular interest to Douglas County.
Representative Robert Gile, chairman of the House com-
mittee on Assessment and Taxation, has been working so
hard on taxation and budget matters that he has endangered
his health. Representative Hill is not only piloting game
legislation, but as a member of the committee on Education
is up to his ears in school matters, particularly problems
connected with the Basic School Bill.

We found our delegates tired from continuous day and
night work and greatly concerned with their responsibilities.
They are somewhat depressed because of the lack of
letters from home. They are getting little help from Douglas
County residents, they report.

Carl Hill, for instance, reported he had written lumber-
men for advice concerning proposed taxes on freight, sever-
ance taxes, etc., but had not received a single reply.

We agree with Representative Hill that people have no
right to criticize the work of their delegation when they fail
to make known their wishes with regard to legislation.

first atomic bomb dropped on
America, we will wipe out every
city, town and village in Russia."

The one-time minister to Bul-
garia and naval attaché in Tur-
key declared that the only pre-
ventative against the Soviet mak-
ing and using the atomic bomb to
destroy America "is to have U. N.
representatives inspect constantly
every foot of Russia and other
countries."

KRNR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Productions
4:45—Red Miller, Nabucco
4:50—Good News Program, Assembly
5:00—The God Show
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods
5:00—Mystery, International
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:20—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—The Sky Riders, Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthways
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air
7:15—Music, Remember, Douglas
County
7:30—The Palace, American Galt
Rum Corp.
7:50—Alta Selzer News, Miles Lab.
8:15—James Crowley, Wildroot
8:30—Evening News, E. G. High
8:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires
10:15—Nocturne
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:30—Yawn Patrol
6:55—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:00—Frank Huntington, I. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:45—Judd Furniture
8:00—Shoppers' Guide, Miles Lab.
8:15—Haven of Rest, Good Hope, Grace
8:30—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walt's
8:45—Ten Thirty Club, Healthways
9:00—Ten Thirty Club, Healthways

Indian Hoopsters Ready for Battle With Cottage Grove

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eugene	11	0	1.000
Roseburg	7	3	.700
St. Mary's	6	4	.600
University High	4	4	.500
Junction City	6	6	.500
Springfield	4	5	.444
Cottage Grove	2	8	.200
Elmira	0	10	.000

Following a day's layoff, Coach
Jack Newby's Indian cagers took
to the maples again yesterday for
preparation for tonight's return
match with Cottage Grove's base-
ment-dwelling Lions. Roseburg's
Junior-varsity Warriors get the
tip-off tonight against the Lion's
squad at 7 o'clock.

Roseburg trounced Coach Bob
Dusenberry's aggregation at Cot-
tage Grove, 42-21, in a rough-and-
tumble affair, and are reported
as mentally and physically right
for a repeat performance.

Although the Indians stand
very little chance in gaining top
position in conference play for
state championship tourney rep-
resentation, they can hold a sturdy
second place in the district by
victories in tonight's contest and
a win over Elmira here February
21. A win by the Indians over
Eugene February 28, plus an up-
set of Eugene by Junction City
and University High next week,
would give Roseburg undisputed
first place.

Cottage Grove's only two vic-
tories have been over Elmira and
St. Mary's, but they held Junction
City to a slim 32-28 margin
and are reported as desperately
after a high spot in the win col-
umn before folding up their sea-
son's schedule.

Featuring a small fast team
with a similar fast breaking at-
tack employed by Roseburg, the
Lions' stalwarts include Virg
Newton, a 1946 district all-star
second team selection, Mike Gam-
ble, a steady ball handler, and
Bill Kneel, all veteran letterman.

Tonight's probable starting
lineups:
Roseburg: Pos. Cottage Grove
Piper, F. Mickey
Scotfield, F. Campbell
Black, C. Ross
Harvey, G. Schaffer
Pope, G. Newton

Banquet Tickets Still Available

A limited number of tickets re-
main for sale for the University
of Oregon alumni banquet, hono-
ring Dr. Harry K. Newburn, Uni-
versity president, and the newly-
appointed head football coach,
James Aiken, and may be pur-
chased at the lobby desk of the
Umpqua Hotel prior to 6:30 to-
night.

The get-together of all Uni-
versity friends, alumni, and mothers
and dads will feature both New-
burn and Aiken as guest speakers.
Newburn and Aiken are mak-
ing a tour of Oregon cities in
order that the new coach may be-
come associated with the entire
state. Aiken was recently appoint-
ed Webfoot grid mentor, suc-
ceeding Tex Oliver, who resigned.
The new skipper was for seven
years director of athletics and
head football coach at Nevada U.

General arrangements for the
banquet are being handled by
George Lauma, Douglas County
director of the U. of O. Alumni
Association. Claretta Kahana
and is in charge of promotion
and ticket sales. Tickets for the
affair are \$1.75 per person.

High Baseball Pay Spells Game's Ruin, Pennock Says

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
General Manager Herb Pennock
of the Philadelphia Phillies pre-
dicts that current high base-
ball salaries will ruin the game if
allowed to continue.

Herb remarked gloomily yester-
day that the Phils might go
bankrupt in a year or two—if
game attendance falls and play-
er pay-checks fail to deflate. He
said he was speaking of salaries
generally but that he had in mind
particularly the \$80,000 which he
thought the Cleveland Indians
were paying Feller and the \$65,
000 and \$60,000 which he figured
Newhouse and Williams would
get from Detroit and Boston.

"Do you realize what such sal-
aries will do to baseball?" asked
Herb. "They will ruin it."

Elkton Man in Reunion After 51-Year Period

COMPTON, Calif., Feb. 11.—(AP)—
For the first time in 51 years,
seven brothers and a sister dined
together Sunday. Several had not
seen each other for more than 20
years. The reunion, at the home
of Otis Hudson, 39, was attended by:

Jackson Hudson, 74, Portland,
Ore.; James, 70, Flat River, Mo.;
Mrs. Bettie Floyd, 68, Salem, Mo.;
Felix, 66, Quincy, Calif.; Joseph,
63, Elkton, Ore.; Radius, 61, La-
yeen, Ariz.; and Raymond, 55, Taft,
Calif. All were reared near Lick-
ing, Mo.

New Careers Opened to Enlistees in U. S. Army

Intensified drive for manpower
now being carried on by the
United States Army has opened
the way to new and unusual
careers for the youth of America,
the Eugene recruiting station re-
ports.

Included in the 40,000 good jobs
a month now being offered are
numerous little-known occupa-
tions, names of which are myste-
rious to the average citizen. Ra-
dio-telephone operator, voice intercep-
tor, submarine cable station op-
erator, and rocket crewmen are
among the offered occupations.
Statistics show that in order to

equal the benefits provided by the
U. S. Army in base pay, allow-
ances, maintenance, privileges
and retirement provisions, a civil-
ian who is single would have to
earn \$3,300 a year.

A recruiting representative of
the Army will be in Roseburg
each Tuesday at the Army.

Detested Dole Forced Again on England, Wales

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The
dreaded dole came back to Eng-
land and Wales yesterday for the
first time since the black depres-
sion days between the wars, hun-
dreds of thousands of workers
plodded through mist and slush to
employment exchanges where
they waited in silent queues to
sign up for unemployment bene-
fits.

"I never thought we'd see this
again," said a thin faced foreman
among one of the North London
industries forced to close by the
electric power blackout.

He'll get the standard benefit
—24 shillings (\$4.80) a week for
himself and 16 shillings (\$3.20)
for his wife—after a three-day
waiting period.

There was no light in the drab
hall where the men, most of them
hunched with scarves knotted
about the neck, waited for clerks
at candlelit desks to fill in their
applications.

There was little light, save
sleeping gray daylight, anywhere
in the 24 blacked-out counties,
where 22,000,000 persons live.

Mostly there were confusion,
inconvenience, bewilderment and ir-
ritation.

"I growled at the blinking fly-
bombs," growled a topknoted bank
messenger when he found a tea
shop closed.

"You voted labor—I hope you're
satisfied," said a girl behind the
counter of a cigaret kiosk.

Lilienthal Nomination Withdrawal Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
A demand that David Lilien-
thal withdraw as nominee for
chairman of the Atomic Energy
commission was voiced in the
House yesterday by Rep. Cox
(D-Ga.).

Declaring whoever is entrusted
with the atom bomb secret "holds
in his hands power to destroy
the world," Cox asserted.

"He should be above suspicion,
Mr. Lilienthal is not that man."

Cox said he had little knowl-
edge of alleged, pro-Russian
views of Lilienthal but based his
opinion on testimony the Senate
atomic energy committee has re-
ceived relative to alleged com-
munist within the Tennessee
Valley Authority when Lilienthal
was its chairman.

House members responded with
scattered applause.

The Senate committee, contin-
uing its hearings meantime,
heard Undersecretary Dean Ache-
son declare the state department
has given no information on
atomic developments to any other
country.

He made clear he meant not
even Britain or Canada, which
were allied with the United
States in wartime development
of the atomic bomb.

Another Slain Woman Found in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
The body of a woman, beaten
and shot to death and bearing
on the chest in lipstick the in-
itials "B. D.", was found yester-
day in a vacant lot in West Los
Angeles.

Police said the letters signed
to an obscene inscription, might
indicate a connection with the
mutilation slaying last month of
Miss Elizabeth Short, known to
her friends as the "Black Dahlia,"
because of her liking for dark
clothing.

The latest victim, 40 to 45 years
of age and about five feet one
inch in height, was clothed in a
rose colored dress and a powder
blue coat. Her shoes were found
several yards away.

Traces of blood in a nearby
highway and broken brush near-
by indicated, investigators said,
that the woman had been slain
elsewhere and dragged to the lot
from an automobile.

Miss Short's body, which was
nude and had been bisected at
the abdomen, was found in a
vacant lot in another part of Los
Angeles.

Eggs are a protective food, ac-
cording to home economists. Eat-
ing an egg or more a day is a
good rule.



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Reedsport Vets Defeat Rainbow Grillers, 42-32

By ROYAL S. DENTON

A powerful scoring rally in
the final two minutes of play
spelled defeat for Roseburg's
Rainbow Grill by Reedsport's Am-
erican Legion independent five
at the coastal city Sunday after-
noon, 42-32, in a preliminary play-
off for A. A. U. entrance.

Leaders in the Coos County in-
dependent race, the Reedsport
veterans surged ahead from a 30-
29 lead in the final minutes with
a spectacular fast-breaking of-
fense to overwhelm the classy
Douglas County quintet.

The Grillers trailed, 8-3, in the
opening quarter, but sustained a
20-14 lead by halftime through
fast-breaking tactics. At the end
of the third period the Legion-
aires appeared tired as they trail-
ed, 28-25, but came to life as
Sulsor, former Gardiner high
school all-county B League star,
potted 4 buckets in a row, aided
by DeVitt, former county all-
star of Reedsport, with two goals.

Roseburg's hoopsters were aid-
ed considerably by the addition
of Darby Wridge, Sutherlin Pas-
time Tavern stalwart guard, and
Jack Newby, high school mentor,
at guard. Both players will com-
pete in further playoffs for the
state independent tournament en-
trance tests.

Sunday afternoon the two
teams will meet for a second con-
test at Roseburg Senior High
gymnasium, the outcome of
which may determine the repre-
sentative from Coos or Douglas
County in the state playoffs in
Portland in March.

Lineups:
Rainbow (32) Pos. (42) R'dsport
Short, 2 F., 2, Brandon
Neidemyer, 1 J., 2, DeWitt
Loomis, 6 G., 11, Tcher
S. Short, 3 G., 12, Sulsor
Cummings, 4 J., 4, Gearhardt
Substitutions: Roseburg—
Wride 9, Newby 4, Boak 1, An-
derson; Reedsport—Prescott 4,
Ladd 2, Officials: Borchers and
Berger.

Idaho Vandals to Face OSC in Try For Win Column

(By the Associated Press)

The University of Idaho Van-
dals, Northern Division cham-
pions of 1946 but unable to crack
the win column in 1947, moved in-
to Corvallis today for a two-game
crack at the uncrowned king of
the northwest cage whirl, the Ore-
gon State Beavers.

Victims of nine straight confer-
ence defeats, the Idaho quinte
tackles the Beavers tonight and
Wednesday, then jumps to Eu-
gene for a Friday-Saturday mix
with the fourth place Oregon
Ducks.

As if their present predicament
was not enough, Coach Guy
Wicks was forced to leave two
Vandal regulars behind. Forward
Fred Quinn was forced to remain
home with a back injury that has
haunted him for several weeks,
and Guard Bill Carbaugh has in-
curred a skin rash.

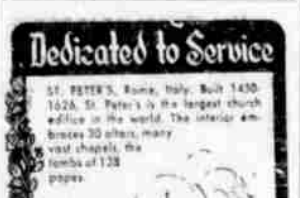
While the Vandals were em-
barking on the arduous four-
game-in-five-days trip, University
of Washington Athletic Manager
Harvey Cassill announced in Se-
attle that such jaunts are a thing
of the past for the Huskies. Here-
tofore, Washington has made two
such trips—into Oregon and the
Inland Empire—while other con-
ference members have made but
one.

Cassill said the economy of ex-
pense through single trips no
longer is necessary. Washington
won but one of four games in a
recent Oregon invasion and took
but two of four in an earlier
jaunt into the Inland Empire.

Oregon Couple Killed In California Crash

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 11.—(AP)—
Paris Ramey, 60, and his wife,
Mrs. Etta Ramey, of Nohalem,
Ore., were fatally injured when
their car skidded into a truck on
the Golden State highway near
the Calwa overpass Sunday after-
noon.

The Rameys' car, traveling



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embraces 30 altars, many
vest chapels, the
sanctuary of 128
pages.



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encompasses a wide field.
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that our entire organization
is dedicated to that very word
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in competent, understanding
hands.

HARRY C. STEARNS
General Director
Rochester, Oregon Phone 272 or 434

north, skidded into the path of a
truck and trailer driven by John
L. Vaillon of Sacramento. Mrs.
Ramey was thrown out of the car
and Ramey was crushed to death
in the tangled wreckage of his
car.

Early Spud Crop to be Decreased by Growers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
Growers of early potatoes in-
tend to do their part in prevent-
ing another potato surplus this
year, an Agriculture Department
report indicated today.

The report shows a prospective
acreage of 112,600 acres of com-
mercial early potatoes as compar-
ed with 132,500 harvested last

year. Commercial early potatoes
are grown in Virginia, Maryland,
Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Ne-
braska, Texas, Georgia and New
Jersey.

The department said below av-
erage plantings are expected for
each state except Nebraska, Tex-
as and Georgia.

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NOTICE

Fowler Street Bridge, between Court and E. Sec-
ond Ave. So., load limit has been reduced to
3 tons while under repair.

O. A. Kennerly,
Chief of Police.



JOE RICHARDS MEN'S STORE
120 NORTH JACKSON STREET
ROSEBURG, OREGON

MY LAST TOUR TAKEN AROUND TODAY WITH MAN-
AGER OF LARGE NEW YORK STORE. PICKED UP
EXCELLENT BUYS. BELIEVE JOB HERE ABOUT FINISH-
ED. WE ARE SET FOR SPRING WITH REAL VALUES.
NEW YORK