

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
KATZ-BRYANT COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
14, 1926, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gon Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLYDAY CO.,
Inc., in New York, Chicago, San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.
Subscription Rates
By Mail—
Daily, 10c
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday; fog in morning.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. yesterday 66
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Feb. 1 1.33
Deficit from Feb. 1 .90
Deficit from Sept. 1 3.84

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ation and civilization proceeded—
but at a slow pace. They had
never worked for themselves, and
could see no merit in working for
these strange newcomers.

Feaching them that their bread
must be earned by the sweat of
their brows was something of a
task.

HOW did Father Serra bring
them around to the white
man's way of living? Well, like a
lot of women who have tamed
the wild men that husbands are
when finally captured and
brought into the matrimonial
camp, he "fed the brutes."

TAMING even these simple sav-
ages wasn't easy.

You'd think that after a diet of
agorns, roots, herbs, grasshoppers
and lizards they'd have gone for
white man's food in a big way.

They didn't. They BALKED
at it.

Ask some candid housewife
how she managed with her hus-
band after she got him home
from the honeymoon and began
to feed him out of her new
French cookbook. She'll probably
tell you that in spite of all she
could do he hungered long for the
foods of his youth.

It was that way with these Cali-
fornia Indians. From time to
time, in spite of all the priests
could do with their pots and pans,
they'd jump the reservation and
go in search of a good square
meal of grasshoppers, lizards, etc.
The soldiers would have to be
sent out to bring them back.

WHO knows how many hus-
bands might have taken to the
brush in the early years of
the civilizing process we call
marriage if it hadn't been for
what the neighbors would think?

These primitive residents of
early Southern California were
restrained by no such inhibitions.
The neighbors they knew hadn't
yet begun to think. So when they
felt an irresistible craving for
acorns, garbanzo beans and
grasshoppers au naturel, they
took it on the lam.

The soldiers often had a hard
time bringing them back to a
sense of obligation to their new
responsibilities and opportuni-
ties. They killed some of them in
the process.

BUT in time civilization had its
way with them, and they ac-
quired a fatal taste for the greuels
and the tortillas and the mulli-
gans that the white man fed
them. Also they came to like their
rations regularly.

Thereafter the jig was up. No
more roaming the hills according
to the dictates of their own free
will, eating when they could catch
a lizard napping, or a grasshop-
per off his guard, or an oak tree
at acorn season, and going im-
penitently lean and lank at other
times.

They became victims, you see,
of their GROWING WANTS.

THIS gadget civilization of ours
has snared us all in the same
coils. If we could go back to shake
cabinets, ragged jeans and cawn
pone and catfish, flavored now
and then with a little salt pork,
we'd be free men again.

But we've got to have houses
with windows in, as good as the
neighbors have, and store clothes
and automobiles and vitamins and
brush our teeth with the right
goo or the gal won't marry us.
And every time we look in the
paper or the magazine or listen
to the radio we have a lot of new
wants forced on us and along
comes the installment salesman
and shows us how we can get the
stuff for a dollar down and a dol-
lar a month.

We're hooked for fair—just as
free.

MORE ABOUT POST OFFICES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We reported recently that information is wanted on
several early-day post offices in Douglas County for the
purpose of a history being compiled by Lewis A. McArthur,
author of *Oregon Geographic Names*. The response to date
has been excellent, but information still is lacking concern-
ing some of the subjects referred by the historian.

For those who may not have noticed the previous request,
we will repeat that an effort is being made to provide a
history of Oregon's 2,200 post offices and the origin of their
names.

There have been 179 post offices in Douglas County, of
which only 30 are now in operation. There is no record con-
cerning origin or history of 40 of the early-day post offices,
other than the postal department's list of names and dates.
The historian desires to know the location of each office
and how it received its name. He furnished a list of 14 for
immediate study with more to follow.

We requested News-Review readers to send such infor-
mation as they might have to the News-Review editor to be
forwarded to Mr. McArthur, and we are very grateful for the
response. However, we have not yet succeeded in locating
all of the post offices in the list and would welcome any
data concerning those so far unreported.

We have learned that Lurley post office, 1897-1901, was
located on the Buckhorn road between 12 and 14 miles east
of Roseburg. It was established by the late James J. Webb,
father of Percy Webb, Roseburg, the latter having served
for a number of years as sheriff of Douglas County. The
office was named for Blanche Lurley Webb, a granddaughter
of the postmaster and daughter of Percy Webb. The site
is now occupied by the Justin Elfert residence.

Hawthorne post office was located on the Calapooia, about
17 miles east of Sutherlin. The name "Hawthorne" was the
middle name of Postmaster Erastus H. Cooper. The Haw-
thorne school was located nearby. The post office was served
about three times weekly by a carrier from Oakland.

Later the post office was moved to the Rone property,
and became known as Belmont, taking its title from Post-
master Durward Belmont Hunt, a grandson of Nathaniel
Hawthorne Rone.

Possibly more light can be shed on this station, particu-
larly as to the exact location of Belmont.

Hillside post office was located on the Oakland-Elkton
road in the Kellogg district. The Ross Hutchinson residence
is either on or near the site of the post office operated in
1891 by George N. Elliott.

We still haven't heard about Alderbrook, Alene, Bentzen,
Calvert, Earl, Elkhorn, Ila, Locust Grove, and Louis, and
we would also like to know the origin of the name Elgafosa.

Undoubtedly some News-Review reader has the infor-
mation which will aid in locating the site of each of these sev-
eral ancient post offices and the origin of the name. As
indicated in reports so far received, interesting local history
is involved.

If readers will send their information to the editor of the
News-Review, we will see that it is forwarded to Mr. Mc-
Arthur who is preparing the history for the Oregon Historical
Society.

We are quite certain he will not object to our giving News-
Review readers a little advance preview as we have done in
reporting communications already received. We have quite
a sheaf of mail already, but much of it is duplication. We
do not mind duplication, however, as extra bits of history
are thus obtained. But we would also like to hear about those
post offices so far unreported. Do you have the answer? If
so, drop us a line.

Fines Levied On
Traffic Charges

Raymond D. Buell, Roseburg,
paid \$120 in overland fines this
week. Justice of the Peace Har-
tfield reported. Buell paid \$100 for
"overload" and \$10 each on "over-
width" and "overheight" loads,
Hartfield said.

James B. Black, North Bend,
previously convicted on a drunken
driving charge, was committed to
the county jail for 60 days and
fined \$200 after an unsuccessful
attempt to appeal the decision,
Hartfield also reported.

Fines collected in several other
traffic cases amounted to \$360
and jail sentences imposed for
drunkenness or vagrancy totaled
60 days.

A. F. Mitowski was sentenced
to 30 days for vagrancy; Roy H.
Gardner, Ellen E. Grimm and
Benton G. Stulken, each 10 days
for drunkenness on a public high-
way.

Traffic fines included:
Louis D. Sweedy, no vehicle li-
cense, \$10; Joe Collins, speeding,
\$25; Dewey Powers, no PUC per-
mit, \$25; Orville Dee Earhart, no
PUC permit, \$25; William F. Mil-
ler, drunkenness on highway, \$30;
Fred Williams, drunkenness on
highway, \$25.

Others were: LeRoy Frank
Johnson, defective muffler, \$10;
Charles E. Moore, unit overload,
\$20; John W. Smith, no opera-
tor's license, \$10; D. D. Weather-
ford, unit overload, \$30; C. D.
Daniels, combined overload, \$30;
Fred E. Devereaux, unit over-
load, \$35; Bernard G. Fenwick,
overload, \$10; F. H. Fickelsen,
passing with view obstructed,
\$25; Maxian C. Wineberger, no
tail light, \$10; Lloyd Shelton Col-
lins, violation of basic rule, \$25.

the California Indians were when
the mission civilization caught up
with them. When, as these In-
dians often did, we take to the
hills and try to shrug it off the
bill collectors round us up and
bring us back to a sense of our
obligations.

Such are the burdens of prog-

Church to Observe
37th Anniversary
Of the Boy Scouts

Thirty-seven years ago, William
D. Boyce returned from an "un-
usual" trip to England, during
which he encountered a program
unlike anything he had ever
heard of before. It was a pro-
gram designed to help boys recog-
nize their responsibility toward
other people.

It was a fresh thought in his
mind and one that would not be
cast aside easily. Gathering a few
interested men to him, they or-
ganized and incorporated the Boy
Scouts of America, Feb. 8, 1910.
The organization has been in
constant growth ever since.

The First Methodist Church
will hold its regular 11 o'clock
worship service, Sunday morn-
ing, in commemoration of this
outstanding anniversary, with the
members of Troop 4 and Cub
Pack 304 as special guests. It was
announced this morning by the
pastor, the Rev. W. A. MacArthur.
The Rev. Mr. MacArthur is well
qualified to hold this service, as
he is a member in good standing
of the Boy Scouts, serving as
troop committeeman of Troop 4
and as assistant cubmaster of
Pack 304. He has been a member
of the Scouting circle for more
than 16 years. At the present
time, he holds 57 different merit
badges, and is a "second honor"
member of the Order of The Ar-
row, the national honor camping
society of Scouting.

All members and friends inter-
ested in any Boy Scout Troop are
invited to attend this anniversary
service, as are the parents and
relatives of the boys. The service
will be broadcast over Station
KNRR for those who will be un-
able to attend.

Births Announced at
Mercy Hospital

COON—To Mr. and Mrs. Don-
ald Gilbert Coon, 746 E. First
Avenue North, Roseburg, Febru-
ary 12, a son, James Donald;
weight seven pounds fourteen
ounces.

MEDFORD—To Mr. and Mrs.
James Dennis Medford, Rose-
burg, February 12, a son, James
Leon; weight four pounds fif-
teen ounces.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., "The
Producer"
4:15—Ray Miller, "Nabors"
4:30—Evelyn Johnson, "Vick"
4:45—Buck Rogers, "General Foods"
5:00—Musical Interlude
5:15—"The News"
5:30—Captain "Kilgore's"
5:45—Tom Mix, "Hailton, Wonder"
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, "Carier"
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—Mike Parade of "Nobility"
7:00—"The News"
7:15—Veterans Information Guide
7:30—Curtain Music, Joe Richards
7:45—The "Clack Clack"
8:00—Let "The News"
8:15—Burt Lee, "Philco"
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
8:45—"The News"
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., "The
Producer"
9:15—Henry J. Taylor, "General"
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., "The
Producer"
9:45—"The News"
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., "The
Producer"
10:15—"The News"
10:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., "The
Producer"
10:45—"The News"
11:00—Sign Off

Examination Slated
For Civil Engineers

A new examination will be held
in May for civil engineers seeking
appointment as junior grade lieutenants
in the navy civil engineer
corps, the bureau of yards and
docks announced this week.

Candidates must be between 22
and 30 years old, must be gradu-
ates of an accredited engineering
college or university, must have
had three years professional ex-
perience in engineering, or relat-
ed active military service, and
must be citizens of the United
States.

Those who will have completed
the three years experience or
service by July 1, 1947, may be
accepted, the announcement ex-
plained.

The examination, which will be
designed to test general en-
gineering knowledge, will require
two days. Applicants can get
full details from the naval pro-
curement office in the Post Of-
fice building in Eugene.

Pastor Hill to Retain
Nazarene Pulpit Here

The Rev. Forrest Hill, pastor
of the Church of the Nazarene,
accepted a call extended by his
congregation to continue his min-
istry here another three years, it
was announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Hill came here in
1941. Since that time the church
has made much progress. Mem-
bership has doubled. The Sunday
school has more than tripled. A
large part of the debt on church
property was paid off last spring.
The church is now in the midst
of an expansion program. It is
hoped to announce soon the com-
pletion of the basement, which
will provide space for seven new
Sunday school rooms, a furnace
room, and a small auditorium for
young people's work.

Kleenite ends messy, harmful burning. Just
put your plate or tray in a glass of water,
add a little Kleenite, presto! Stains, dis-
colorations and dentures disappear.
Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your drug-
gist today for Kleenite. Or go direct to
Kleenite Sales Co., 11 N. W. 1st
Ave., Portland, Ore.

KLEENITE the Brushless Way
GET KLEENITE today at Chamberlain's
Pharmacy and all good drug stores.

Sunday at
The Churches

FAIR OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
SUTHERLIN
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Worship
service at 11 A. M. Every Sunday, Philip
M. Gouley, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, SUTHERLIN
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Preaching,
11 A. M. Young People's service, 6:30
P. M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. G.
W. Hocker of Kentucky is the evangel-
ist. Please special meetings will close
Sunday night, Betty Williams, pastor.

PINE GROVE SUNDAY SCHOOL
NEAR DIXONVILLE
Each Sunday at 10:30 A. M. 35 in at-
tendance last Sunday. You are invited
to attend the community singing at 2
P. M. Mrs. Cora Collier, Supt.

DAVE CREEK COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
Lee E. White, pastor. Sunday School
at 10 A. M. Morning worship hour at
11 A. M. Church choir practices every
Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. The
friendly little church on the hill ex-
tends you a hearty welcome. Come
and enjoy the special music from the
choir.

SAINT GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Fr. Blaker, pastor. Mass and Casa streets.
Sunday services at 8 and 11 A. M.
Church School, 8:45 A. M. Church
service, 9:30 A. M. Study, 3 P. M.
M. Ash Wednesday services: Holy
Communion at 7:45 and 9:30 A. M.
Service with meditation at 6 P. M.

ROSEBURG CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
160 East Douglas
Forrest Hill, pastor. Sunday School
at 10 A. M. S. S. Linnell, superintendent.
Our Sunday School is growing. Come
and worship. 11 A. M. Sermon. "The
Work of the Holy Spirit." 7:30 P. M.
Sermon. "The Holy Spirit." 7:30 P. M.
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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lane and Jackson Streets
The Rev. H. P. Sconce, minister. T.D.
minister. The Rev. H. P. Sconce, as-
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