

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. STANTON, EDITOR
KUNIS E. KRAFT, MANAGER

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1 Month	.10
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Friday.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 30
Highest temp. yesterday 63
Lowest temp. last night 32
Precipitation yesterday0
Precipitation from Feb. 1 2.79
Deficit from Feb. 1 1.40
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.34

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

half more than before the war
they must go on doing without
the things they want because the
products of their factories must
be sent broad in order to pay for
the food and the raw materials
they must have if they are to sur-
vive.

That will take stamina.

IF the increased production that
is so vitally necessary is to be
achieved, the government white
paper goes on, MORE PEOPLE
must do MORE WORK.

The women of Britain must go
back into the factories and work
again as they did during the war.
Displaced foreigners who poured
into the country (to escape Hit-
ler's rampaging armies) must be
taken into the permanent labor
forces and put to work at British
wage scales—thus going into com-
petition with Britain's NATIVE
workers.

NOTHING, this amazingly frank
statement of a government to
its people asserts, must be per-
mitted to stand in the way of get-
ting maximum production. Un-
ions and employers alike are asked to
SCRAP all arrangements and
agreements that result in restrict-
ing production, prices or employ-
ment.

That is, the unions must aban-
don all their rules that are de-
signed to cut down individual pro-
duction so that jobs may be made
for more men. Business must
eliminate all its agreements that
in the past have sought to restrict
production so that prices may be
kept up.

ALL HOLDERS must be taken
off British industry—by em-
ployers and their unions on one
side and by employers and their
trade associations, etc., on the
other—to the end that British pro-
duction may be wholly unham-
pered and free and therefore able
to produce more than EVER was
produced before.

THE government of Britain,
which is a LABOR government,
goes farther yet in its white
paper—MUCH farther.

It says:

"The (labor) government is
even willing to modify ITS plans
if a case for doing so is made
out."

That is to say, presumably, the
present labor government of Britain
is even willing to consider
foregoing its further plans for so-
cializing British industry if it ap-
pears plainly that these plans will
jeopardize maximum British pro-
duction.

WHEN any government in-
flicts MAY have been
wrong and is willing to change if
it is convinced that a change is
necessary, it is going about as far
as it is possible to go.

NOWHERE yet, in the nearly
two years of scarcities of
everything since the shooting
war ended, has the DRASTIC
need for maximum, unhampered
production in order to make good
the waste of war been so clearly
put as in this white paper issued
by Britain's labor government.

It is a startling contribution to
sound economic thinking, unham-
pered by political or ideological
prejudices.

County Tax for Welfare
Argued in Supreme Court

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—
The state Supreme Court heard
arguments yesterday in a case
to decide whether counties must
pay taxes sufficient to pay their
share of the cost of public assis-
tance and whether counties may
require the state to reimburse
them for providing care in coun-
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BEGINNING TO YAWN

By CHARLES V. STANTON

There was something peculiarly striking in Mayor Al Fliegel's illustration, used in his talk at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon in Roseburg Monday, when he pictured Roseburg as a giant just awakening from a long sleep. The mayor said that Roseburg is starting to yawn, as a preliminary to arousing from deep slumber, and will soon start to stretch, and anyone who gets in the way of that stretch is apt to get "bopped."

Fliegel was speaking of city problems at the open forum sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of "City Planning." The mayor pointed out that Roseburg is faced by many most difficult problems, such as enlargement of its sewage disposal plant, separation of storm waters from sanitary sewers, street improvements, a new city hall, more equipment for street cleaning and maintenance, annexations, etc. Each of these, he declared, requires money, but Roseburg is struggling along with income far below the average for cities of comparable size.

Mayor Fliegel gave no indication of a defeatist attitude. Recognizing many major projects as essential to the community welfare, he left the impression that it is the purpose of the administration to do something about them, despite obstacles.

But a word of caution to the city's population is in order: don't expect things to happen too fast. A municipality must move slowly. Our machinery for public works has only one speed—low gear. No matter how aggressive the administration may be, it takes time to find ways and means of financing expensive improvements, developing plans and executing the work.

We believe, however, that the mayor's illustration is a most striking description of the new spirit prevailing in Roseburg.

We have long been a sleepy town. But we are beginning to rouse from our slumbers and stir around. After our period of yawning and stretching, tuning up our muscles, we should be ready to settle down to hard work—and certainly there is plenty of work ahead.

We must work not only for city improvements but must include as well strenuous activity for better transportation facilities, lower freight rates, market outlets for our agricultural and industrial products, improved recreation, development of accommodations for tourists, modern highways.

We cannot successfully accomplish the tasks which lie ahead if we must rely upon the efforts of only a few civic leaders. Every citizen should stand ready to do any job assigned him. We must utilize talents long dormant.

As we flex our muscles by stretching and yawning, we actually are perfecting our organization, enlisting all eligible persons into our Chamber of Commerce, activating committees, strengthening our Rod and Gun club, arousing greater interest in our various civic organizations, engaging in organized planning, coordinating our county, city and school administrations, bringing all municipalities of the county into closer cooperation, and otherwise preparing ourselves for the time when, fully awakened and refreshed, we will dig into the big task before us.

With planning and organization well in hand, the next step is to demonstrate our strength in constructive tasks. We can't be a lazy worker—there is too much to be done. We must attack our problems with a vigor and enthusiasm and with all the strength at our command. If we can develop the proper spirit of industry and determination, there is no limit to accomplishment.

sons and dependent children.
The suit was filed by Multnomah county, which attacks the authority of the State Public Welfare commission to include in its budget certain estimated charges against counties for old age assistance and other relief.

Attorneys for Multnomah county said that only county officials could estimate items in county budgets, and that estimates prepared by the state public relations welfare commission cannot be considered.

In the original case, Judge Martin W. Hawkins, Portland, ruled in favor of the county, and the public welfare commission appealed.

Rev. R. W. Anchor Accepts

Rev. Roy W. Anchor, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Roseburg, later, for 17 years, pastor at the Oregon City Presbyterian Church, has resigned to accept a call from Bethany Presbyterian Church in Grandview, Wash.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
6:15—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
6:30—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
6:45—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
7:00—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
7:15—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
7:30—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
7:45—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
8:00—Frank Sinatra, "The Great American Songbook"
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

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Red Heads Lose To All Stars But Stage Good Show

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Before a capacity crowd, the All-American Red Heads displayed some outstanding goal shooting and also gave the fans plenty of laughs last night at Senior High gym in Active Club-sponsored swimming pool benefit basketball game.

Although the Roseburg team of all-stars won, 37-33, the girls appeared very tired and were not up to the aggressive floor play they displayed here in previous years, but they did manage to keep up with the men's team basket-for-basket until the final two minutes.

Toby McGee and Jack Loomis, the two respective centers, started the crowd on its evening's hilarious spree by staging a first quarter duel for position on the backboard and jump ball tips-offs, the 6-foot-2-inch and usually winning out by a couple of inches, but purposely overlooked by Officials Turner and Ingram.

While the girls didn't go for the rough-and-tumble floor basketball savvy they evidenced in firing at the bucket, ball handling and screening. Their offensive "wheel routine" and screening, all built around pivots, was an outstanding example of their court schooling.

Clever Tactics Used
Stubby Winter, 5-foot-2-inch guard, stole the show on two occasions, successfully scoring on the first when she eluded the Roseburg men's defense by dribbling between the legs of Gene Love, 6-foot-4-inch, and later jumped to the shoulders of the jammy center for a lay-in which rolled out of the rim.

On several occasions during the 32 minutes of play the girls resorted to "wooling" tactics, first cooling sweetly to them, then smoothing their hair down, and pivoting with the ball to score, to the amazement of their opponents and the crowd.

At half time, Hazel Walker, reputed as the world's greatest woman athlete, challenged all comers to a free throw contest, stepping up to sink 14 of 15 tosses. Two Roseburg players, Lowell Atterbury, and Randall Young, accepted the challenge, but only managed to hit 9 of 19 attempts and 10 out of 15, respectively.

Roseburg began the scoring and held a 10-9 second quarter lead as the flaming-haired girl never let the lead go beyond three points in the first stanza. At halftime the girls led, 21-16, as they staged an exhibition of dead-eye potting, holding the lead until the final two minutes of play, when Young cut loose with crisp lay-ups and pivot lay-ins.

Lineups:
Roseburg: Pas. Red Heads
Young, 8. 8. Walker
Cummings, 2. F. 2. Hatcher
Loomis, 6. G. 5. McGee
Atterbury, 4. G. 2. Winter
D. James, 6. G. 8. Daniels
Substitutions: Roseburg: J. James, Wridge 6, Shapiro 2, Boak 2, Anderson 1; Red Heads: Haines 2, Love 6. Officials: Turner and Ingram.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Teen-Age Problem
Cited as Opportunity
For Women's Club

The recent and continued dis-
cussion of the "teen-age" youth
of Roseburg can be classified un-
der two heads.

1. Basically—it is a problem for
the home; definitely a responsi-
bility of the parents who are rais-
ing children in our fair city.

2. It must be the responsibility
of those good women of our com-
munity who must accept the re-
sponsibility, while parents fail,
much as we deplore the necessity.
Many bemoan the fate of the
youth because just now they are
left to their own devices and re-
sources which here-tofore was
properly supervised by the Rec-
reation facilities of our city.

Attention is respectfully called
to a very enlightening, stimulat-
ing, fundamental and practical
solution of this vital problem be-
fore our citizens as is revealed
in detail in an article in the
March 1, 1947 issue of Collier's
Weekly, same being found on page
36, and entitled "Anne, The Poor
Man's Judge."

In the body of this article is
found the solution by Judge
Anne M. Kross, of the Magistrate's
Court of New York City.

It was this woman, an under-
standing mother, lawyer and
judge, who sold her idea to the
General Federation of Women's
Clubs, at a national convention,
to which she was a delegate,
in the Federation, held in St. Louis
in 1944.

The outcome of the plan she
proposed, and clearly set forth at
this convention, and their adop-
tion, and since developed into a
definite service to the "teen-age"
youth of our nation sponsored

and promoted by the great Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, is one
of the most distinguished achieve-
ments of the grandmothers and
mothers found in the member-
ship of the Federation.

Attention is respectfully called
of the members of the Roseburg
Woman's Club to this historical
record of achievement, and you
are sincerely cited to a grand op-
portunity for a similar success
for your club, as other such
clubs in towns and cities have
wrought in the lives of the "teen-
age" youth of the nation, which
can also be accomplished in our
city, if the women addressed will
arouse themselves and grasp
their opportunity with service to
such surroundings and locations
offered which are tainted with
the odor of liquor. Do not let it
be said the women of Roseburg,
permitted this controversy to
drift along unresolved.

Respectfully,
An Interested Citizen,
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