

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Light rain tonight and
Sunday.

Highest temp. for any March 85
Lowest temp. for any March 18
Highest temp. yesterday 43
Lowest temp. yesterday 21
Precipitation yesterday .45
Precipitation from March 1 1.06
Excess from March 1 .26
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.38

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

there can be no progress.

It is sound doctrine. We long
ago accepted it so far as busi-
ness is concerned.

If the owners of all the coal
mines, for example, had got to-
gether and said to the govern-
ment of the United States: "Give
us a sharp increase in the price
of our coal or we will shut down
our mines, producing no fuel to
heat the people's homes or to
move the trains or to keep the
factories operating until we GET
WHAT WE DEMAND," we
wouldn't have hesitated for an
instant. We would have seized
the mines and TAKEN THE
COAL FOR THE GREATEST
GOOD OF THE GREATEST
NUMBER.

We have hesitated to apply
this doctrine to labor because
labor has long been weak. For
that reason, we were concerned
for a long, long time with pro-
viding PROTECTION for labor.
But now labor has become
STRONG. In many respects, it
is stronger than business. Gen-
erally speaking, its position before
the law is an advantageous position.

The supreme court of the
United States, in the opinion just
delivered by Chief Justice Vinson,
recognizes that labor now has
(at least) equal power with busi-
ness before the law and therefore
shares with business EQUAL
RESPONSIBILITY for the main-
tenance of our system of govern-
ment.

It is an epochal decision. It
ought to make easier the task
of finding a solution of our
growing problems of labor and
management relations. With
labor and management now
definitely and clearly recognized
by the supreme court as EQUALS
IN RESPONSIBILITY for the main-
tenance of our system of govern-
ment, it ought to be pos-
sible to get somewhere in the
direction of the co-operation we
must have if our system is to go
on working.

As long as one side or the other
is struggling for possession of
TOO MUCH POWER, there can
be little cooperation for the gen-
eral good.

But EQUALS can WORK TO-
GETHER.

LOCAL NEWS

Leaves For Eugene—Mrs.
Charles V. Stanton of Roseburg
left this week for Eugene to join
her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Day, and
Miss Ethel Harzard, both of that
city, on a trip to Mrs. Day's sum-
mer cabin at Siltcoos lake for a
few days' sojourn.

Return to Albany—Mr. and
Mrs. Curtis Tizard and son,
David, have returned to their
home at Albany, following a visit
with Mrs. Tizard's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. K. Kewey, Sr., and
with her brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Kewey,
Jr., of Roseburg.

Back From Salem—Mr. and
Mrs. John Amacher and Charles
V. Stanton, editor of the News-
Review, have returned from
Salem, where they were guests
Wednesday and Thursday of Rep-
resentative and Mrs. Carl C. Hill.
Mr. Amacher is president of the
Roseburg Rod and Gun Club.

Visit at Kellogg—Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Findlay of Roseburg
spent Wednesday and Thursday
at Kellogg visiting at the E. J.
Madison home. They were joined
there for a dinner Thursday by
Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Jackson of
Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Garold
Madison and son, Stephen, and
Gale and Grant Madison, all of
Kellogg.

Back From Wedding—Mr. and
Mrs. A. A. Wilder and the latter's
sister, Mrs. John Patterson of
Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. J. C.
Hume and Mrs. H. H. Stapleton
have returned to Roseburg, fol-
lowing a trip to Tacoma to attend
the wedding of the Wilder's son,

PAY FOR LEGISLATORS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

One of the most disgraceful situations in the State of
Oregon today, in our opinion, is that of a state legislature
in which the membership must work without remuneration
for the next two or three weeks. The pinch-penny practices
of the state's electorate makes us undeserving of the legis-
lative sincerity, industry and efficiency marking the current
session.

The people of Oregon limit a legislative session to 50 days
with pay, then pile the legislature so full of proposed legisla-
tion that it becomes impossible to transact the session's
business within the specified number of days.

Pay for legislators ceased last Monday. For the rest of
the session our senators and representatives must pay from
their own pockets for the privilege of office. It will cost
each and every member from \$200 to \$500, depending upon
the rate of rental for living quarters, length of session, etc.,
to finish out the term.

Does anyone believe that a legislator can more than meet
expenses at \$8 per day which we pay for the first 50 days
of the session? If so, that person is most poorly informed
with regard to expenses forced upon a member of the legisla-
ture.

He must rent a hotel room, a cabin in an auto court, room
in a private home, or find other accommodations—and rents
are plenty high. Most of his meals must be obtained at a
restaurant. He must entertain visitors from his county. He
must contribute to numerous causes. He must use the tele-
phone frequently for long distance calls and pay the cost
out of his own pocket. It is indeed a thrifty legislator who
can stretch \$8 far enough to cover his daily expenses.

We have placed a 50-day limit on the session. The theory
is that by limiting the number of days for which legislators
are paid, we can prevent loafing and stalling.

It is true that there have been sessions in which much
time has been wasted through political jockeying for presi-
dency of the Senate and speakership of the House. A casual
observer might form the conclusion, if he sat only in the
gallery, that the legislature was not accomplishing much by
meeting in formal session only a couple of hours mornings
and afternoons. But if the observer could peak into the
many committee rooms, or check in at conferences in hotel
rooms, offices, etc., where legislators must meet from time
to time with special groups interested in particular legisla-
tion, he would quickly change his opinions.

The legislator's day is usually in full swing by 8:30 A. M.
and ordinarily does not end until well after midnight.

While in Salem Wednesday and Thursday we found mem-
bers of our own delegation flitting from one committee
meeting to another. Meeting with Senator Parkinson and
Representative Carl Hill we were forced to confine our
lunch to a piece of pie and a cup of coffee because there was
not sufficient time between meetings to do more than gulp
a hasty few bites. How any legislator can preserve normal
digestion during a session should offer an interesting study
for the medical profession. One senator who is a member of
seven committees was attending four committee hearings in
one day in addition to being present for morning and after-
noon sessions in Senate chambers. And legislators must dig
into their own pockets to continue that kind of service.

It is high time, we believe, that we gave recognition to the
service we are receiving and provided decent compensation.

This is a GOOD session.
Taxes, schools, roads and highways, fish and game, budget
deficiencies, and hundreds of other measures must be con-
sidered. There has been no tendency to rush any important
legislation. Each controversial subject has been thoroughly
considered. Despite the fact that pay has ceased, we found
no indication of sentiment to push through any legislative
proposal without complete study.

The people of Oregon should appreciate the high quality
of the service they are receiving, and, in our opinion, should
be ashamed of their treatment of those giving that service.

Religious Movies Dated
At Lutheran Church

Two sound motion pictures
with a religious theme will be
shown at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Carey and Military Sts.,
Tuesday, March 11. The showing
will be at 8 P. M.

"The Kindled Flame" will be
the first picture shown. It is a
film "ful of action" showing the
courage of a small band of Chris-
tians working against the efforts
of the powerful Roman emperor.

Carlton and Miss Marjorie Jean
Stewart, which took place March
1. Mrs. Patterson plans to spend
a few days visiting here at the
Wilder home before returning
on to her home in California.

Residing in Eugene—Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Sorenson and sons,
Dick and David, former residents
of Roseburg, are now living in
Eugene, where Mr. Sorenson is
with the Western Union Com-
pany. They spent last weekend
here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
Wilder and other friends. Mr.
Sorenson recently received his
honorable discharge from the
U. S. Army. He served in the
communications department in
the South Pacific theater of op-
erations.

Visit En Route North—Mr. and
Mrs. Jake Hodgson, who are
moving from Santa Barbara,
Calif., to Wenatche, Wash., stop-
ped over in Roseburg for a week's
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R.
Firman at 104 Walnut street. The
Firmans and daughter, Donna
Rae, accompanied the Hodgsons as
far as North Bend and following
an overnight stay at Emvire re-
turned here, while the Hodgsons
went on up the coast to Clatsop
Junction, Ore., to visit Mrs. Hodgson's
brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Almer Hunter. Mrs.
Hodgson is an aunt of Mrs. Firman.
They plan to enter business at
Wenatche.

Committee Heads
Named in Civic
Recreation Plans

Chairman Thursday of the tem-
porary executive committee of
Roseburg community and civic
organizations seeking solution to
the recreation problem. Dr.
Bruce Tuck was named vice
chairman.

When queried by the News-
Review Friday, Mrs. Boyles
said she was "not sure" whether
she could accept the responsibil-
ity of the committee's chair-
manship. Neither she nor Dr. Tuck
were at Thursday's meeting.

In commenting on the recrea-
tion problem, Mrs. Boyles said
she had "definite feelings" about
the subject. "There seems to be
too many things for the
young people to be doing,"
she said. "The children should
be kept at home and not be
chasing around." Mrs. Boyles
pointed out that the recreation
program should be all-inclusive,
with activities for the junior teen-
agers as well as high school stud-
ents.

In commenting on the appoint-
ment of a recreation "co-ordinat-
or," she said his value would be
to "get the organizations that
are already in existence to func-
tioning."

Another Meeting Sited
Attending Thursday's meeting
were G. J. Gilbo, representing A.
G. Henniger for service clubs;
Priscilla Wade, senior high
school; Shirley Gregory, junior
high school; W. M. Moss, the
school board; the Rev. Walter A.
MacArthur, churches; Superin-
tendent of Schools Paul S. El-
liott; Harold J. Hickerson, sec-
retary-manager of the Chamber of
Commerce; Earl Wiley, Park
Commissioner, and Alva Laws,
principal of Roseburg High School.

A general meeting of all civic
and service club representatives
will be held next Tuesday at 5
o'clock at the Chamber of Com-
merce.

Names of several local persons
were suggested at the meeting
yesterday for the position of
temporary co-ordinator. Possible
appointment of a YMCA sec-
retary was suggested as a permanent
solution.

"A house and a telephone
would be all that the co-ordinator
would need," Elliott commented,
when the subject of office space
was brought up.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles
4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:05—Music from the Nazarene
Program
4:15—Around the County, International
News
4:30—News
4:35—Proof That Christian Science
Heals, Christian Science Church
4:40—Bobby Norris and His Singing
Group
4:45—Musical Interlude
4:50—Author Meets the Critics
4:55—News from Family Day
5:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Club
5:05—Musical Interlude
5:10—Here to Veterans
5:15—Red Ryder
5:20—Voice of the Army
5:25—Musical Interlude
5:30—Bala Dance
5:35—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs
5:40—Holly House
5:45—World's Matches, Roseburg
Outdoor Store
5:50—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's
5:55—Sign Off

SUNDAY, 9, MARCH 8, 1947
8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible
Study
8:30—Voice of Prophecy
8:45—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcast-
ing Agency
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
Ladies' League
9:45—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs
10:15—Commander Scott Greyhound
10:30—Golden Time, Girl Scout
10:45—Organ Concert, Trinity Hotel
11:00—Methodist Church Services
11:15—Pulpit Hour, Gospel Broadcast-
ing Agency
12:15—National News, OK Rubber
Welders
12:30—Voice of Christianity, National
Board of Fire Underwriters
1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods
1:30—The Shadow, Radio City
2:00—Quick as a Flash, Radio City
2:30—Newspapers, Quaker Oats Co.
2:45—Classical Serenade
3:00—Frank Sinatra, Vocalists
3:15—Mediation Board
3:30—Special Investigator, Commercial
Artist
3:45—Douglas County News Roundup,
Douglas County News
4:00—Exposition of Unknown, Hevco
Center & Book
4:15—The Golden Hour, Fernmount
4:30—Gospel Hour, Bible, Musical
Benefit
4:45—New to the Girls
4:55—Twenty Questions
5:00—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens
5:15—Baye Presents Sheila Graham,
Armenian Dancer
5:30—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs
5:45—Mrs. Miller, Pures
5:55—News from
6:00—Around the County, International
News Service
6:05—The Golden Hour, Fernmount
6:15—Gospel Broadcasting Hour,
Gospel Broadcasting Agency
6:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1947
6:00—Pulpit Hour, Bible
6:15—Vocalists
6:30—Schreiber Auditorium
6:45—Frank Sinatra, Vocalists
7:00—Frank Sinatra, Vocalists
7:15—Rose and Shine, Sterling Drug
7:30—State and Local News, Rising
Optical
7:45—Religious Hour
7:55—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Movie
8:15—Editor's Diary
8:30—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walt's
8:45—Movie
8:55—Movie
9:00—Art Baker and His Orchestra
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