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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear, tonight; light
rain Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any March, 85
Lowest temp. for any March, 18
Highest temp. yesterday, 57
Lowest temp. last night, 41
Precipitation yesterday, 0
Excess from March 1, 2.80
Deficit from Sept. 1, 4.44

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

are doing, know why it is being
done and are willing to back it up
with all their lives and all their
property.

It is this writer's guess that the
American people aren't YET
willing to take on such a commit-
ment. They haven't yet been told
enough of the blunt truth. Before
they will be willing to take on
such a contract they must be told
ALL of the facts and convinced
that no other course is safe.

This is no time for diplomatic
pussyfooting.

THIS is a time for facing of facts
everywhere.

In Washington, there is a lot of
backing and filling on tax reduc-
tion and debt retirement. If we
are to be efficient as a nation,
we've got to quit squandering
public money like drunken sailors.
If we aren't efficient as a na-
tion, we'll face a disturbed world
at a great disadvantage.

The way to cut taxes is to cut
expenses. The way to cut ex-
penses is to CUT FIRST and then
fit spending into the picture of
reduced income. That is the only
way reduced spending was ever
accomplished. It is the only way
it ever will be accomplished.

No sensible person doubts that
we can reduce spending from the
fantastic figures of recent years
and still have enough money left
to do a good job of government.

THIS is a good time to face
some facts right here in Ore-
gon.

Up in Salem, the joint ways
and means committee of the legis-
lature has been wrestling with the
problem of PUBLIC WELFARE.
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our Oregon public welfare pro-
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the rate of 51 MILLION DOL-
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and so are ADDED TO PRICES.

You pay your share of ALL
taxes, whether you know it or
not.

HEAVY SLEEPER
PORTLAND, March 25—(AP)—
Mrs. Lyle K. Arend is apparently
a very heavy sleeper.
Her husband told police today
that a prowler broke into their
home and stole Mrs. Arend's val-
ueless and wedding rings
from her finger while she slept.

Schedule Issued
For Activities of
Teen-Age Groups

Don Forbes, city recreation di-
rector, today issued a schedule
of teenage and junior teenage
activities for the week.

"The list indicates, somewhat,
the activities that are going on,"
he said. "This office has received
excellent cooperation in obtain-
ing the list. It is, however, far
from complete."

"It is desired that all groups
sponsoring, or planning to spon-
sor activities, forward their in-
formation to this office by call-
ing 255-R before Saturday each
week."

Monday, March 24:
Rose School Girls Cooking
Class, 4 P. M.
Oporetta, High School, 6:30
P. M.

Tuesday, March 25:
Benson Girls Volleyball vs. Ful-
lerton Girls, 4 P. M.
Cheekchammy Camp Fire
Group, Jr. H., home of members,
6:45 P. M.

Benson and Fullerton, 6th
Grade Spelling Bee, KRNR, 7:30
P. M.

Troop 7, Boy Scouts, Army,
7:15 P. M.
City League Soft Ball Meeting,
Eagles Lodge, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 26:
Tanda Camp Fire, Benson
Group, 6th Grade, 3:30 P. M.
House of Guardian.

Benson Bluebirds, 4 P. M., Ben-
son School.
Umpqua Camp Fire Group, 5th
Grade, Benson School, 3:30 P. M.

Iwa Camp Fire Group, 5th and
6th Grades, 3:30 P. M. St. Jo-
seph's School.

Jr. High Twirling Corps, 4 to
5 P. M.
Oporetta Matinee, High School,
4 P. M.

Fullerton School Bluebirds, 4
P. M., Fullerton School.
Marquette Camp Fire, Rose
School Group, 5th and 6th
Grades, 3:30 P. M., Rose School.

Girls Drum and Bugle Corps,
K. P. Hall, 7 to 9 P. M.

Friday, March 28th:
Marquette Camp Fire, Rose School
Group, 5th and 6th Grades, 3:30
P. M., Rose School.

Fullerton Girls Volleyball vs.
Edenbower, 3:15 P. M.
Pack meeting, Cub Scouts,
Edenbower, 7 P. M.

Bonneville Link
With Reedsport
Soon Will Start

REEDSPORT—Announcement
has been made that creation of
the new Bonneville power line
from Eugene through Mapleton
to Reedsport will start during
April. Louis Clifton, construction
superintendent for Cottage
Grove, was here Saturday to ar-
range housing for three families
and five single men who will be
employed on the work.

According to plans outlined by
the Bonneville Power Administra-
tion, the line will cross the moun-
tains from the Stuzlaw to Smith
River, down the east bank of that
stream, across the Umpqua, and
inland between Reedsport and the
Loon Lake district. Feeder lines
from the main line will extend to
Florence, Smith River and the
Tahkenitch district. Connection
with the REA service will be
made at Loon Lake. The line
will terminate east of Reedsport.
A feeder will come to this city.

According to present plans, the
work on this line will be finished
within seven months, which
would put Bonneville power in
this district during August or
September this year. With the
agreement of the Mountain States
Power Co. to sell power to con-
sumers at Bonneville rates, there
is a probability that Mountain
States energy will be fed into the
Bonneville line from Coos Bay.

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chestra, singing, Spanish dances,
a ventriloquist, solo dancers, chalk
talks, guitar solo, tap dancing,
marimba, pyramid girls, comedy
acts, and several other specialty
numbers.

Suits Given RHS
Baseball Starters

Suits were issued to nine prob-
able starters of Roseburg High
school's baseball team yesterday
as the Indians prepared for their
first diamond tilt of the season
with a doubleheader Friday at
Medford with the Tigers.

Sparked by southpaw hurler
Phil Telford, Coach Mel Ingram's
nine lettermen displayed promise
during the first half of practice
and show potentialities for one of
the strongest local prep nines in
several years.

Ingram reported today that
while a few cuts may be made
from the present squad of 47
boys, he will begin forming a
fresh-sophomore squad next week,
which will take part in a schedule
similar to that of the Indians' va-
rity team.

Players issued playing suits
yesterday were: Telford, pitcher;
Bill Marsters, catcher; Bill Ben-
son, 1st base; Chuck Scofield, 2nd
base; Ty Evans, 3rd base; Earl
Pope, shortstop; Fred Oberholzer,
left field; Jerry Coen, center field;
and Dick Nichols, right field.

JAIL TERMS METED
Viola Nina Weiling, 29, 203 S.
Flint St., and Charles Alfred
Palmer, 27, 825 Miller St., were
sentenced by Justice of the Peace
Hartfield Monday, to 30 days each
in the county jail on charges of
drunkenness in a public place.
They were arrested by state po-
lice at a local auto court.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 25—
(AP)—Niagara County, a major to-
mato-growing center, received a
Surplus Commodities Corporation
shipment from Sacramento, Calif.,
for its school lunch program. It
was 6,900 gallons of tomato juice.

Isaak Walton, who achieved
immortality writing about the
joys of fishing, was a London
ironmonger by trade.

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1480 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Pulley Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ray Miller, Naticus
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods
5:00—Musical Interlude
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Editor Co.
6:45—American Forum of the Air
7:00—Supply the Remembrance, Douglas
Foresters
7:15—Spelling Bee, Lawson's
7:30—Playhouse of Favorites
7:45—The Falcon, American Safety
8:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:15—James Crowley, Wildroot
8:30—Evelyn Kennedy, E. G. High
8:45—Leighton Noble
9:00—Paul H. Lindblad, Healthbills
9:15—Valley Hardware
9:30—Nocturne
9:45—Tennis, Club, Lawson's
10:00—Sign Off

What of Truman
Policy in Pages of
Future History?

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—If you get
proper perspective on this new
Truman doctrine of foreign
policy, which is a kind of Mon-
roe doctrine on a global instead
of hemispheric basis—try to
imagine how historians of 2000
A. D. will size it up. Will it be a
mere footnote in small type at
the bottom of some page? Will it
be a chapter in itself? Or will it
be the whole book?

The historian who is going to
write this book has now been
born. Who or where he is, no-
body knows. But in the year
2000 he will be about 33 years old,
which is a nice age for a histor-
ian. Having lived through the
last half of the 20th century and
knowing how it all came out, his
job will be to tell what happened.
What will his title be? Events
will make the title. Will it be
"How 20th Century Civilization
Came to an End?" Or will it be
"The Beginning of World Peace?"

Will this historian be the last
survivor—some lucky male who
like the mythical Mr. Adam in
today's novel of that name hap-
pened to be at the bottom of a
load mine when the last bombs
went off? Will he be scratching
his history on the walls of some
remnant of subway cave? Or
will he be writing in a perfumed,
air-conditioned comfort in the
United Nations penthouse library.
Suppose it is the former. How
shall he begin? Will it be like
this?

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Donkey Baseball
Teams Reported
Girding for Fray

By ROYAL S. DENTON
Intense training began late yes-
terday in the Roseburg Senior
High faculty "Rough-Riders"
camp as they received word from
Dick Baker, of Douglas County
Sheriff's posse, accepting their
challenge to a Donkey
Basketball game to be staged at
the High School gym Tuesday,
April 1, at 8 P. M.

Receiving the acceptance,
scrolled on a parchment of mule-
skin within a bottle of horse lin-
iment, faculty captain Mel Ingram
reported his crew of teachers
their challenge to a Donkey
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While the teachers' five do not
claim to be as adept in the rud-
iments of barebacking donkeys as
their formidable dust-eating mule-
skinner opponents, they mod-
estly imply that they'll set the
pace from the beginning in both
donkeymanship and casaba shoot-
ing ability.

Although the regulation five-
man basketball team is employed,
only eight of the long-eared
beasts are used by the teams, the
fifth man of each quintet serving
as floorman in the capacity of
center.

The posse quarters have been
unheard from as yet as to their
potential power on the court in
scoring points, but informed
sources report the local sheriff's
office has been the scene of con-
tinual spitwad shooting at a cor-
ner waste basket.

Ingram reluctantly divulged
his former darkhorse quintet line-
up as Alva Laws and Ingram,
guards; George Erickson and
Homer Grow, forwards; and Jack
Newby, center.

Owned by Jack Moore, noted
donkey trainer and showman, the
stock for the contest is specially
trained to hamper the shooting
eye of the riders and have a habit
of running momentarily wild,
only to stop abruptly at the sight
of a black line on basketball
courts and lie down. All of
Moore's stock is fitted with spe-
cial rubber shoes and are report-
ed to be completely housebroken.

Receipts of the novelty
game will be used for furtherance
of spring sports at the local high
school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker left
for Sauk Centre, Minn., Friday
night, where they expect to stay
for a month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Storer are
the proud parents of a son, Clif-
ford Lyle, born March 12th, at
Mersey hospital, Roseburg.

Reverend Betty Williams was
in Cottage Grove on business last
Thursday, and while there visited
her brother, Verlin Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin
and son, Carl, of Coquille, Ore.,
visited Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams. The
Martins are former residents of
Sutherland, and have bought a
home here and are moving back
to this city next week.

A code of laws promulgated by
King Hammurabi of Babylon is
the oldest such code known.

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Soloists:
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Holly Nichols
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Elaborate Costumes — Beautiful Dancing Chorus
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the beginning. In moving to save
Greece and Turkey, the United
States had to take similar steps
in other countries.

"By 1950, the United States had
in effect occupied Saudi Arabia
and Iran. With the British Em-
pire out of India, the United
States had been called into that
country. By 1960, along a 10,000-
mile front from Finland to China,
U. S. and U. S. S. R. stood face to
face."

"In these first years of disaster
the United States had maintained
superiority because it had sole
possession of the atomic bomb.
But in 1950 Russian scientists pro-
duced an atomic bomb of their
own, and the struggle for sur-
vival became inevitable."

How's that for a sad beginning
for the end of 20th century civil-
ization? Of course, there's no
way of knowing if it's going to
turn out that way. It could have
another beginning, maybe this...

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"This new Truman doctrine
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cient civilizations. By lending
money and technical assistance to
these two governments, they were
able to get back on their own
feet, stamp out the threat of for-
eign ideologies such as Russian
Communism, and regain the pre-
stige which was their heritage."

"There followed a decade of
bitter ideological warfare in
which the fate of civilization
hung in the balance. But in the
end, under growing world pres-
sure, the Russian Communists
were forced to recede from their
previously announced goal of
world revolution."

Take your pick. Both are prob-
ably wrong. But they're worth
thinking about.

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