

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
7, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
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Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gon Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.
Subscription Rates: Single Copies 10c
By Mail—Per Year \$3.50
Per Month .35
Three Months 1.05
Per Year by city carrier .75
Per month, by city carrier .07

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday.
Highest temp. for any March 85
Lowest temp. for any March 18
Highest temp. yesterday 66
Lowest temp. last night 33
Precipitation yesterday 0.0
Precipitation from March 1 2.80
Deficit from March 1 .02
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.66

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

John Reed, when he died in Mos-
cow, was one of the GREATS of
Russian communism, ranking
somewhat below but ALONG
WITH Lenin. His body now lies
enshrined in Moscow. Louise Bryan
was an upper bracket com-
munist, along with her husband.
John Reed, incidentally, came
from Oregon. Louise Bryant, at
one time, lived in Oregon and at-
tended the University of Oregon.
Their dramatic careers in com-
munism came later.

AFTER Reed's death, she was
married to Bullitt. They were
later divorced. Some years after
their divorce, she died in Paris.
All this is cited as indicating
that Bullitt had unexampled op-
portunities for studying commun-
ism, its tenets, its meaning, and
its PURPOSES.

BULLITT's testimony was given
under oath to the congres-
sional committee on un-American
activities. It was startling
throughout.

Representative Bonner (Demo-
crat, from North Carolina) asked
him: "If Russia had the atom
bomb, what would she do with
it?"

Bullitt answered:
"If Russia had the atom bomb,
IT WOULD ALREADY HAVE
BEEN DROPPED ON THE UNITED
STATES."

REPRESENTATIVE BONNER
later told a reporter he was
so shocked by Bullitt's answer
that he neglected to ask what
should be done about the danger
and about safeguarding America's
atom bomb secrets. "His reply
simply knocked the wind out of
me," Bonner said.

Representative Rankin, of Mis-
sissippi, told here in deeper, as-
serting that the United States should
lay in an ample supply of atomic
bombs and enough planes and pi-
lots to handle them.

Bullitt, agreed — "EMPHAT-
ICALLY," the dispatches add. He
said America certainly should
keep plenty of atom bombs,
planes and pilots ready for an
"emergency." He added:

"Communism is much the
greatest threat there is to any
form of decent life on this globe."

THIS is the point:
Men who have had much
greater opportunities for learn-
ing the truth about communism
than you or I are evidently pre-
tending to be convinced that the time
is here, or at least is near, when we
must stop communist Russia be-
fore she gets too big to handle.

Life Term Given Woman
For Slaying Her Baby

HAMILTON, Ont., March 27.—
(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Dick, 27, was
sentenced to life imprisonment
yesterday for the slaying of her
infant son.

Convicted of manslaughter, she
received the maximum sentence.
She was convicted by a jury
last night, one year to the day
after the finding of the body of
Peter Donald MacLean in a re-
mained-filled suitcase during an
investigation into the mutilation
murder of Mrs. Dick's husband,
John, 40.

Mrs. Dick was convicted last
Oct. 16 of the murder of John
Dick and sentenced to hang, but
the Ontario court of appeal
granted her a new trial, at which
she was acquitted earlier this
month.

Her father, Donald MacLean,
64, and her friend, William Boh-
zuck, 27, await trial in connection
with the death of Dick, whose
headless, limbless body was found
on Hamilton mountain on March
18, 1946.

Railway Purchase Permit
Given Portland Concern

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—
The Interstate Commerce Com-
mission yesterday authorized the
Portland Traction Company to
buy the Portland Electric Power
Company's interurban railroad in

NOT TOTAL LOSS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Like the weather, sustained yield forest management re-
ceives a lot of discussion but not much is done about it.
John C. Kuhns, assistant regional forester of the U. S. For-
est Service, told diners at the Roseburg Chamber of Com-
merce luncheon Monday. One of our prominent
lumbermen said recently that sustained yield is receiving
nothing but "lip service." These declarations, unfortun-
ately, are all too true. And while public officials, charged
with setting up sustained yield management policies for
timber resources on public domain, squabble about how to
wind the red tape, thereby delaying contractual programs,
resistance to the policy seeks every means of undermining
the half-built structure.

Could the program be placed in the hands of Western fore-
sters, men acquainted with Western ways, and conditions,
a satisfactory plan could be devised, we believe, in short
order. But with every jot and tittle emanating from the
tape-bound functionaries at Washington, it is becoming
doubtful whether an actual and operating sustained yield
unit process will eventuate before our timber resources
are gone.

However, certain extenuations must be considered. The
program was interrupted by a war in which timber prod-
ucts became of vital importance. Many of the best trained
men of federal forest agencies were called into military
service. Limitations on travel and assembly prevented pub-
lic hearings which are necessary parts of establishing the
program. Legislation still is pending in connection with
"controversial" or "lieu" lands—lands given the O. & C.
Railroad company in lieu of grant lands taken over by
settlers, squatters and homesteaders. Congress is trying
to decide whether these thousands of acres of "controversial"
lands, jointly intermingled with O. & C. and Forest Service
holdings, should be placed under management of the Forest
Service or the O. & C. or divided between the two depart-
ments.

Mr. Kuhns pointed out another extenuation in the lack
of access roads to make sustained yield cutting possible.

The whole picture shows a lack of coordinated effort, a
continuation of the confusion and aimless effort with which
we, as a people, became so familiar during the days of
pyramiding agencies.

That gains have been made in sustained yield acceptance,
however, is well illustrated by an incident recently at Drain,
Oregon, where H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley
Lumbermen's Association, and H. L. Nettleton of the O. & C.
Land Administration, were speakers before a meeting of
the Drain Chamber of Commerce.

Through the cooperation of three North Douglas Timber
firms, the text of each speech was published in the *Drain
Enterprise*. Hundreds of copies were reprinted and are
being distributed by the three concerns to promote better
public understanding of the problems involved. One article
deals with the history and development of the O. & C. land
revestment act and its plan of operation, while the other
tells of the sustained yield program, the cooperation re-
quired, and the benefits to affected communities.

An advertisement style of announcement declares that
the three Drain concerns, Douglas Timber Corporation, E.
G. Whipple Co., and Smith River Lumber Co., "are working
under a PERMANENT sustained yield program."

A few years ago no lumber firm would have DARED to
make such a declaration. Now the announcement is made
proudly. The contrast is a striking example of our rapid
shift of THINKING.

When we finally begin to THINK, and our thoughts
crystallize in a PLAN, we can expect ACTION to follow,
even though we may become impatient with delays.

The timber industry today is thinking — and thinking
seriously — along the lines of sustained yield. Some con-
cerns are resisting sustained yield, but they, too, are think-
ing. A conflict of thought is a good to action. Thus the
more argument and discussion the subject receives, the bet-
ter its chances for eventual constructive development.

Consequently "lip service" does not connote a total loss.

Multnomah and Clackamas coun-
ties, Ore.It approved issuance of \$1,
000,000 in promissory notes to the
Portland Transit Company, hold-
ing company, to complete the
transformation.The transfer previously had
been approved by the State Utili-
ties Commission.KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1400 Kilowatts

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Rev. Miller, Sabbath

4:30—Dance Tunes, Hughes' Grayhound
Restaurant

4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods

5:00—Musical Interlude

5:15—Supernatural, Kellogg's

5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.

5:45—Tom Mix, Radio City

6:00—Gaiety, Heister, Healthful

6:15—Musical Interlude

6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Press

6:45—Songs by Laura Lee, Armet, Im-

Fullerton, Jr., Garage, Clyde & Ed

Garage, Myers' Oil Co., Kaiser
Frazier7:00—Scientific Solutions in Current
Problems, J. E. Large7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.7:30—A Wife in the Country, Bakery
Insurance

8:00—Sound Off

8:15—Bing Crosby Show, Philco Dealer,
Jack Farris

8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labo-

ratory, James Crowley, Whitford

8:45—Evening Serenade, E. G. High

9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Unipac
Valley Hardware

9:15—Nocturne

9:30—Two Thrill Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

6:00—Farr, Robert Board

6:30—Vivian, Patricia

6:50—Dehler, Arthur

7:00—Frank, Benjamin, L. A.

7:10—Bing and Shire, Sterling
Drug Co.7:20—State and Local News, Dr.
Bruce Tark

7:30—Sound Off

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax

8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace

8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time

8:30—Victor H. Landwehr, Healthful

8:45—Victor H. Landwehr, Healthful

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