

Roseburg News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Sunday.
Highest temp. for any March 85
Lowest temp. for any March 68
Highest temp. yesterday 88
Lowest temp. last night 52
Precipitation yesterday .13
Precipitation from March 1 2.93
Deficit from March 1 .09
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.73

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

fenders of American freedom, in-
stead of underminers and des-
troysers of it.

THAT is what FBI Hoover
means when he says he
would hate to see the communists
given the halo of martyrdom,
which they do not deserve.

Sincere and honest martyrdom
in a good cause commands a lot
of respect. Communists in Amer-
ica are NOT sincere and honest
martyrs in a good cause. Their
real purpose is to wreck and de-
stroy something that is good in
the hope of replacing it with
something that is bad for the
great majority of people but
good FOR THE COMMUNISTS.

It would be a great pity to give
these alien wreckers and destroy-
ers the honorable status that goes
with martyrdom.

HISTORY tells us quite clearly
that communists have always
thrived on being driven under-
ground and treated as criminals.
They thrive on it in Russia.

The farther we bring com-
munist out INTO THE OPEN
the less likelihood there is of its
ever prevailing in America. The
more we drive it under ground,
the better will be its chances of
spreading and ultimately corrupt-
ing our system.

The better communism is un-
derstood in America, the more
apparent it will become to all
intelligent people that it has
nothing to recommend it to us.

FBI's Hoover commands a great
deal of respect. One reason he
commands respect is that he
DEALS WITH FACTS. His ap-
proach to a problem is always:
"What are the FACTS?" His
first big job is always to ESTAB-
LISH the facts. It is to GET AT
THE FACTS that he has estab-
lished the criminological labora-
tories that have been so useful
in detecting criminals and punishing
crime.

That is why his advice is so
useful in dealing with commun-
ism. The best way to deal with
communism in America is to GET
AT THE FACTS about it. Once
people get all the known FACTS
about communism clear in their
minds, they won't be much im-
pressed with it as a way of life
for the United States of Ameri-
ca.

If you have an intelligent mind
and are willing to do the
drudgery that is required in any
honest search for the truth, your
best approach to an understand-
ing of communism is to read the
works of Marx and Engels, who
are its high priests. Theirs are
the teachings upon which Rus-
sian communism is founded.

Their stuff is dry reading, and
unless you have bulldog determi-
nation you won't be able to go
through with it. But it will give
you an understanding of com-
munism you can get in no other
way.

In this country, too many
people talk about communism
without knowing what they are
talking about.

U. S. Plans to Supply
Potatoes to Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, March 28.—
(AP)—The United States has de-
cided to try to make available an
undetermined quantity of surplus
potatoes to meet part of Yugo-
slavia's immediate food needs,
the State Department announced
today.

Ambassador Kosanovic ap-
peared yesterday for 50,000 tons of
potatoes and 200,000 tons of grain
in the next four months.

In yesterday's announcement,
the State Department reiterated
that Yugoslavia can expect no
grain from the United States be-
fore May or June and then only
upon assurances that it would be
distributed "efficiently and with-
out discrimination."

TIME TO WAKE UP

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We have a letter from Governor Earl Snell urging news-
paper cooperation in Oregon Tourist Week, to be observed
April 13 to 19.

In his letter, the Governor says:

Oregon has all the natural attributes to build its tour-
ist business into a major industry, ranking with agricul-
ture and lumbering.

Through intelligent planning—state-wide coordination
of all tourist promotion and service programs—our annual
tourist income can be increased manifold. In 1941 it was
estimated to be a \$51,000,000 business; in 1946 this increased
to \$83,500,000 and in 1947 touring guests are expected to
spend \$100,000,000 in our state.

We might add that if Oregon voters will discard a stub-
born, foolish prejudice and vote a needed sales tax system,
tourists also will contribute something to the support of our
state government, but that is beside the point we propose to
raise.

What we desire to point out is that Oregon, particularly
our state government which, after all, includes all of us, is
not showing much efficiency as a "merchant" of its wares.

We would hold up to ridicule a merchant who made his
customers travel a narrow crooked alley to reach his place
of business, or who would permit only shop-worn, soiled,
imperfect merchandise to go on display when he could be
selling first-class goods at ten times the price of wares con-
stituting his stock in trade.

Yet, instead of speeding development of modern high-
ways, the state permits its tourist customers to travel nar-
row, crooked, dangerous roads, inadequate even for purely
local traffic, as per example sections in the immediate
vicinity of Roseburg.

True, the state is gradually inching toward a fine high-
way improvement. There can be no quarrel with the con-
struction from the Siskiyou north to Wolf Creek, and
contracts have been let for projects as far as Astoria. But
at the present rate of improvement, it will take many years
to make Highway 99 an adequate tourist thoroughfare.

As one travels the newly constructed highway in the
southern part of the state, he sees new construction repre-
senting millions of dollars of private investment capital
spent on first-class motels, business houses, industrial
plants, etc. Each of these places of business increases valua-
tions and tax revenue to county and state.

Those of us who still live on the "alley" also would like
to spend money on new places of business, new fronts for
existing show spots, new and better accommodations for
our visiting friends. But we can't and won't spend that
money until we at least know where the "street" is to be
located.

If the State Highway Department would do as much as
definitely locate and proclaim the highway right of way
between Roseburg and Winchester, we believe we would be
safe in saying that private capital would invest two or three
times as much money in new business and industrial prop-
erties as the cost of the four-lane highway desperately
needed in that particular section.

And let's take a look at what we are doing with our
"wares." Statistics show that 76 per cent of our tourists are
interested in fishing—sports fishing. But, with the excep-
tion of the Rogue River, Oregon's chief coastal streams are
being exploited by commercial interests. Our fish are being
sold for a few cents per pound by a comparative handful of
commercial fishermen, when thousands upon thousands of
tourists would take fewer fish yet pay at the rate of \$1 per
pound at the most conservative figure.

Yet when we try to halt exploitation of the Umpqua
River, one of Oregon's potentially finest recreational
streams, even after the river has become terribly depleted,
we are faced with legislative and official indifference, trick-
ery, deceit, and casual disregard of the value of our "wares."

When the Rogue River was closed to commercial fishing
in 1935 it was yielding less than \$100,000 annually. But
today, with fewer fish being caught on hook and line than
were taken in nets, it is contributing around \$2,000,000 to
the income of the Rogue River Valley.

Isn't it rather foolish that Oregon, as a "merchant," would
permit its shop-worn fishing resource to be sold so cheaply?
We're strong for Governor Snell's Tourist Week. We'll
give full cooperation. But we'd like to see the State of Ore-
gon wake up to its tourist potentialities. An income of
\$100 million is a mere bag of peanuts to what Oregon
COULD and SHOULD realize from its scenic and recrea-
tional resources.

By-Laws Slated
For Truckers Assn.

By-laws for the new Douglas
County Truckers and Loggers
Association will be drawn up by
a committee named at a general
meeting held Thursday at Ken-
nedy's Dutch Mill, Don Leas, ac-
ting secretary, announced.

Heading the by-laws com-
mittee will be Justice of the Peace
Thomas C. Hartfield. Loggers will
be represented by John Standley,
Jim Haines, and Floyd Ross.
Truckers will include Bill Upde-
grave, Bill Evans, and R. E. Kirk-
land. The committee will meet at
7:30 next Wednesday evening at
Hartfield's office.

A nominations committee of
nine men was also chosen last
night, with Roy Ladd of Roseburg
as chairman. The committee in-
cludes: Paul Thompson, Sutherlin;
Everett Partin, Roseburg;
N. W. Staley, Roseburg; Thomas
Inland, Myrtle Creek; Dick Dot-
shue, Roseburg; P. W. Davis,
Roseburg; L. C. Lucas, Sutherlin;
and Adrian Standley, Sutherlin.

The committee will meet April
4 at the office of N. W. Staley
in Roseburg.
Entertainment at last night's
meeting included the showing of
motion pictures by M. M. Nelson,
supervisor of the Umpqua Na-
tional Forest.

Next general meeting of the as-

sociation will be April 11 at Ken-
nedy's Dutch Mill.

Lumber Output Hike to
Balance Rules Violation

SEATTLE, March 28.—
The Civilian Production Adminis-
tration announced Thursday that
a consent order had been issued
against the Roseburg Lumber
Company, Roseburg, Or.

The company was charged by
the CPA with failing to hold
for and ship upon certificated
order the regular percentage
of its production during Septem-
ber, 1946.

The lumber company admitted
the violation as charged and
agreed to produce, accept and
sell more lumber than called for
on the CPA schedule during
March, April, May and June,
1947.

House of David Captives
Victims of Jap Cruelty

YOKOHAMA, March 28.—
Fistsful of hair were pulled
from the beards of three Ameri-
can brothers—all members of the
House of David—while they
were prisoners of war, a witness
testified today at the war crimes
trial of three Japanese before an
Eighth Army Commission.
Those tortured were John S.
Zieve, Boise, Ida., and his broth-
ers Michael and Thomas.

Nolte Again Will
Direct Drive For
Cancer Fight Fund

Ed C. Nolte, manager of Mont-
gomery Ward & Company, Rose-
burg, will direct the 1947 Doug-
las County campaign of the Ore-
gon division, American Cancer
Society. It was announced in Port-
land by W. P. Stalnaker, state
campaign director.

Douglas County's quota for the
campaign has been set at \$900-
15, the same as a year ago. The
state goal is \$165,000 and the na-
tional, \$12,000,000.

The campaign will get under way
on April 1 and continue through
the month.

Dr. B. R. Shoemaker of Rose-
burg is medical chairman of the
Douglas County organization,
and Dexter Rice, also of Roseburg,
the county's advisory committee
member.

Nolte, who also is the Douglas
County commander of the so-
ciety's Oregon division, directed
last year's campaign, too.

He is an active member of the
B. P. O. E. Lions and the Cham-
ber of Commerce.
In announcing Nolte's appoint-
ment, Stalnaker reminded that
cancer is the second worst killer
in the state of Oregon and that
the generous support of the

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1400 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Hawaii Calls.
- 4:15—Club of the Nazarene.
- 4:45—Around the County, International News Events.
- 5:00—News.
- 5:15—Proof That Christian Science Heals, Christian Science Church.
- 5:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 5:45—Solid Interlude.
- 6:00—Songs by Laura Lee, Pacific Chain & Saw Co., Umpqua Cabinet, Umpqua Lumber, Kaiser Frazer, Clyde & Sid's Garage.
- 6:30—Steven Graham, Family Dr.
- 7:00—Alka Seltzer News, Roseburg Motor Co.
- 7:15—Musical Interlude.
- 7:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 7:45—Red Rider.
- 8:00—Victory of the Army.
- 8:15—Musical Interlude.
- 8:30—Fredrick Martin Choir.
- 8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
- 9:15—Molly House.
- 9:30—Wrestling Matches, Roseburg Wrestling Club.
- 10:00—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
- 11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1947

- 8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible Institute.
- 8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
- 9:00—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcast- ing Assn.
- 9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Layman's League.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
- 10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound Bus.
- 10:30—Garden Time, Gill Bros. Seed.
- 10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
- 11:00—Methodist Church Services.
- 11:15—Musical Interlude.
- 12:15—National News, OK Rubber Weiders.
- 12:30—Church of Christ, National Board of Five Underwriters.
- 1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods.
- 1:30—Medical Minute, Kaiser Frazer, Williams' Candy Co.
- 2:00—Sign Off.
- 2:30—Quick as a Flash, Holbrook Watch Co.
- 3:00—House Webster, Quaker Oats Co.
- 3:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleanser.
- 4:00—Classical Serenade.
- 4:30—Safekeepers for America, Knights of Columbus.
- 4:45—Musical Interlude.
- 5:00—Medical Minute, Kaiser Frazer.
- 5:30—Special Investigator, Commercial Credit.
- 5:45—Douglas County News Roundup, OK Rubber Weiders.
- 6:00—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings, Copper & Brass.
- 6:30—Double or Nothing, Foreman's.
- 7:00—Gabriel Heatter Show, Mutual Benefit.
- 7:30—Leave it to the Girls.
- 8:00—Twisted Questions.
- 8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens Co.
- 8:45—Gaye Presents Sheila Graham, Raymond Labs.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
- 9:15—Red Rider.
- 9:30—Decision Now.
- 9:45—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
- 11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1947

- 6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
- 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
- 6:55—Schriener Auction.
- 7:00—Frank Hemmings, J. A. Folger Co.
- 7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
- 7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce.
- 7:45—Judy Furniture.
- 7:55—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Music.
- 8:15—Editor's Diary.
- 8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's.
- 8:45—Victor H. Lindfahr, Healthbooks.
- 9:00—Art Baker and the Notebooks, Montgomery Ward.
- 9:15—Morning Melodies.
- 9:30—Man About Town, Jasse and Lewis.
- 9:45—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and Martin & Wells.
- 10:00—Musical Interlude.
- 10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
- 10:30—Medical Minute, Kaiser Frazer.
- 10:45—Musical Interlude.
- 11:00—Music.
- 11:15—Swap Shop, Kamper's.
- 11:30—Showboat, Theaters.
- 11:55—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
- 12:00—Musical Interlude.
- 12:15—Sports Review, United Petroleum.
- 12:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 12:45—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
- 1:00—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
- 1:15—Terminal Market Reports, Sig. Yet.
- 1:30—Man on the Street, Henninger's.
- 1:45—The Johnson Family.
- 2:00—Music.
- 2:15—Ward's Musical Shopper, Montgomery Ward.
- 2:30—Music.
- 2:45—Western Serenade.
- 3:00—Behind the World News.
- 3:15—Evening Vespers, Methodist.
- 3:30—Wheel of Fortune.
- 3:45—Filling Lewis, Jr.
- 4:00—Miss Ralston, Nabors.
- 4:15—To Be Announced.
- 4:30—Musical Interlude.
- 4:45—Superman, Kellogg's.
- 5:00—Captain Midnight, Warden Co.
- 5:15—Top Music, Kaiser Frazer.
- 5:30—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
- 5:45—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 6:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
- 6:15—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 6:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 6:45—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 7:00—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 7:15—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 7:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 7:45—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 8:00—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 8:15—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 8:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 8:45—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 9:00—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
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- 11:30—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 11:45—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.
- 12:00—Hear, Hear, and His Singing Strings.

people is necessary for the society
to carry on its great control pro-
gram.

The annual cancer drive will
not be conducted within the City
of Roseburg, since the society is
a member agency of the Rose-
burg Community Chest. The
drive will be conducted elsewhere
throughout the county, however.

End of Nearly All
Rationing, Govt.
Controls Voted

WASHINGTON, March 28.—
(AP)—The House voted overwhelm-
ingly yesterday to scrap almost
all rationing and government
controls over use of materials.

Its action by voice vote, came
in passage of a bill extending
the skeleton form of the Second
War Powers Act, which expires
next Monday midnight.

The measure retains until next
June 30 controls on building ma-
terials and extends until Decem-
ber 31 domestic allocation con-
trols on Cinchona bark and alka-
loids, tin and tin products, anti-
mony and streptomycin.

Also retained until the latter
date are controls over tractors
for export, materials and equip-
ment for expanding production of
materials needed in this country,
and equipment needed to meet
international obligations.

Domestic allocation of trans-
portation equipment, notably box-
cars, also was retained until De-
cember 31.

Eliminated from controls as of
next Monday midnight are grain
and grain products, rice, edible
molasses, fertilizer, Manila fiber
and cordage, imports on fats and
oils, meat and meat products,
peas, beans, canned fish and pro-
tein foods.

Separate legislation passed ear-
lier this month dealt with con-
trols on sugar and rubber.

Earlier today the Senate voted
to continue until June 30 controls
on Manila fiber and cordage, cin-
chona bark, streptomycin, anti-
mony, tin, steel, rice, protein
feeds, fats and oils.

The House action, which came
on the Senate bill, means the two
chambers will have to try to work
out a compromise.

Greek War Record
Merits U. S. Help,
Investigator Says

WASHINGTON, March 28.—
(AP)—Paul Porter, special Ameri-
can envoy to Greece, asserted to-
day that proposed United States
aid for Greece should be strong
enough to "demonstrate to the
world that the objectives and poli-
cies of democracy are superior to
those of any other system."

His arguments, as he reviewed
to the House Foreign Relations
Committee, obviously were calcu-
lated to offset the contention in
some Capitol Hill quarters that
American assistance to the South-
ern European country should be
limited to strict relief.

Moves also have developed in
Congress to curtail aid for Tur-
key rather than giving Mr. Tru-
man a free hand, as asked, to send
\$400,000,000 and limited military
missions to help Greece and Tur-
key resist Communist aggression.

Just back from Athens after
a two months' survey of the
Greek situation, Porter declared
flatly that "it is obvious to all
that Greece cannot work out her
own destiny alone." He added:
"She has resources, the labor
supply, and the will to do it with
our assistance. The record of
Greece in resisting oppression en-
titles her to that chance."

Porter, former chief of OPA
told the committee that it was
apparent that the proposed pro-
gram of American financial aid
to Greece would do no more than
place Greece on an "austerity
basis, and lay the basis for re-
construction."

Seedling Trees Planted
In Bohemia Forest

Planting of 155,000 seedling
trees in the Bohemia District of
the Umpqua National Forest is
being accomplished by 11 forester
students from Oregon State Col-
lege, M. M. Nelson, forest super-
visor, announced.

Included in the tree planting
project are 50,000 Ponderosa
pines. The rest are Douglas fir.
The trees are being planted in
cut-over lands logged within the
past five years. The 11 students
have been hired during their 10
day spring vacation.

Nelson also said that two
pounds of "pelleted" Ponderosa
pine seeds have been received
from the Forest Service Experi-
ment Station. The seeds will be
planted in the South Umpqua Dis-
trict. "Pelleted" seeds are treated
with fertilizer for easier growth.

Diaper Surplus Poses
Problem for FBI

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.,
March 28.—(AP)—The Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation has so
many diapers on hand its stor-
age capacity can't accommodate
them.

U. S. Attorney Frank J. Hen-
nessy took the problem to Fed-
eral Judge Michael J. Roche.
The judge set Jan. 7 as the final
date for owners to establish their
rights to the articles. If un-
claimed, they will be sold.

In addition to the diapers the
FBI has a wide variety of cos-
metics and women's garments.
Hennessy said most of the items
had been stolen from interstate
commerce shipments.

Married men of the Amish re-
ligion drive covered buggies; un-
covered ones are for the bach-
elors.

RHS Nine Hands
Medford Tigers
Pair of Shutouts

Coach Mel Ingram's Roseburg
High Indians shut out Medford
High School in a baseball double-
header yesterday on the Tigers'
diamond, 2-0 and 10-0, in their
initial fray of the season. Phil
Telford, Indians' speedball south-
paw, held the entire mound du-
ring the first fray and was re-
lieved in the second game by Bill
Benson and Doug Keene.

Taking advantage of their first
experience of the season on a
turf field, the Indians displayed
team fire throughout in hitting
the opposing hurlers, Gaines,
Malcolm and Chee, for 14 singles,
while Roseburg's moundmen
were hit for only four in the two
games.

Chuck Seafield, second sacker,
scored the Indians' first run on
a steal, error and a hit by Dick
Nichols in the fourth frame, in
the first contest.

Bill Marsters, chunky catcher,
brought the Indians' their second
run in the sixth inning off an
error, and two stolen bags.

Ingram's crew was led by Tel-
ford at the mound again in the
second fray as Marsters and Nich-
ols made the round of bases on
hits.

The Indians knocked the bot-
tom out of the day's bill in the
fifth frame of the second game
with three hits to bring home
five runs. Coen, Pope and Ober-
holzer made repeat trips across
the home plate in the closing
sixth frame to clinch victory.

Roseburg's Entry
In League Rests on
Meet at Medford

All persons planning to partici-
pate in umpiring and officiating
in Southern Oregon Baseball
League play this year are urged
to attend tomorrow's board of
directors meeting at Medford's
Chamber of Commerce office.
Wallace Rapp said today.

Rapp, representing the Umpqua
Chiefs semi-pro club, along with
H. H. "Hod" Hurner and Elmore
Hill, will attend the meet at
which time the directors will ren-
der their decision as to whether
Roseburg will be permitted to
take part in this year's league
play.

The league, one of the oldest
circuits in the state, is at present
composed of Central Point, Tri-
City (Canyonville, Riddle and
Myrtle Creek), Ashland, Crescent
City, Grants Pass and Medford,
in addition to Klamath Falls and
Hill.

League play will start in the
middle of May. A perpetual
trophy will be awarded to the
winner, remaining in possession
for a year or until the team fails
to win the league championship.

Jesse Loffer, Grants Pass, was
recently elected president. L. C.
Walsh, Riddle is vice-president
and J. Q. Adams, Ashland, is se-
cretary-treasurer.

BOWLING
SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	124	23	14
O. Young	141	14	23
Yalibow	136	16	19
Imperial Cleaners	132	14	21
Games Thursday, March 21			
Toy O. Young 2, Alley Cats 1.			
Imperial Cleaners 6, High individual game score—			
Young 221			
High individual series score—			
Young 363			