

Roseburg News-Review

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Per Month, by city carrier .75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any March 85
Lowest temp. for any March 18
Highest temp. yesterday 54
Lowest temp. last night 47
Precipitation yesterday .88
Precipitation from March 1 4.08
Excess from Sept. 1 .88
Deficit from Sept. 1 3.76

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

tobacco and spitting in the direction
of the gobson. But when it
gets TOO EXPENSIVE, we do
something about it.

Such is progress.

In Washington, Representative
Angell (Oregon's Multnomah
county district congressman) gets
the ear of a reporter and says:
"Republicans in congress feel
that taxes can be reduced if we
cut out all extravagance and
waste and eliminate unessential
government agencies and func-
tions."

NOTHING could be truer than
that statement. But before we
can translate Representative
Angell's hopeful philosophy into ac-
tual tax-cutting achievement we
must get together on some sort of
workable definition of "extrava-
gance and waste" and "unessen-
tial government agencies and func-
tions."

Unfortunately we are now too
much inclined to define extrava-
gance and waste as something
THE OTHER FELLOW wants,
and unessential government agen-
cies and functions as those which
spend money in somebody else's
district or state.

We're too much inclined to con-
done government extravagance
if the money is to be spent in
OUR town or county or state.

THIS writer has seen some
mighty good, otherwise wholly
sensible, chambers of commerce
OK plain and outright govern-
ment extravagance simply because
the money was to be spent in their
ballpark. They usually explain
that "if we don't get the money,
somebody else will."

HERE is an interesting sidelight
on communism and how it
works in this country:

Governor Kim Sigler, of Michi-
gan, testifies before the house
committee on un-American activi-
ties that for months there has
been a terrific struggle for con-
trol of unions in Detroit between
communists and good, loyal Amer-
ican citizens. He went on to
say that communism is a menace
to this country, that it has in-
vaded unions and schools in his
state and that it is operating through
at least 22 "front" organizations.
He then added:
"There are upwards of 15,000
communists in Michigan."

THE population of Michigan
must be in the general neigh-
borhood of six million people. The
state's governor testifies under
oath that only FIFTEEN THOU-
SAND communists are managing
to thwart the purposes of the re-
maining good, loyal citizens.
It SOUNDS preposterous. Yet
it is more or less true.

WHY? Well, here is the answer:

These trifling few commun-
ists succeed in getting themselves
into KEY positions. They are en-
abled to do so because they are
willing to work as hard and as un-
relentingly as may be necessary,
whereas the good, loyal citizens
get careless or lazy or disgusted
and pull out and go home to bed,
leaving the conduct of the meet-
ings and such to the communists.
Therein lies the real menace of
communism in this country.

Seattle Star Added to
Sheldon Sackett Chain

SEATTLE, March 31. (UP)—
The Seattle Star was sold today
to Sheldon F. Sackett, of Coos
Bay, Ore., heading a group known
as the Sackett Radio and News-
papers.

The transfer of the paper
awaits certain legal work which
will be completed promptly and
Howard W. Parish, present pub-
lisher, will remain as general
manager, a statement said. No
changes in the present staff are
planned.

NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

There are times when we wonder if publishing a news-
paper is worth the effort. No matter how much information
may be printed regarding a certain subject, it seems that
some people either can't or don't read and remain in igno-
rance of the facts so diligently presented. It is then that we
begin to lose faith in our work.

Take, for instance, the (that word) newspaper shortage.
For many, many months we have been repeating the in-
formation that we can't secure nearly enough paper. At
frequent intervals, news stories have told of congressional
inquiries, discouraging progress reports, statements of de-
layed movements of Canadian newsprint, announcements of
price increases, etc. But almost daily people ask in the most
surprised tone of voice, "Are you STILL having trouble
getting paper?"

Trouble? Oh, brother!
Despite the fact that our population has more than
doubled and that we have twice as many business firms
clamoring for advertising space, the News-Review is limping
along on only slightly more newsprint allowance than we
had five years ago.

A large company, one of our best advertising customers,
last week had an emergency message to present to the resi-
dents of Oregon. The advertisement was so urgent that copy
was sent by telegraph. Publication in the News-Review
would have cost the company approximately \$45 in addition
to telegraph tolls.

We have learned so far of only one daily newspaper in
Southern Oregon having space available for the advertise-
ment which was to be printed either Thursday or Friday.

In addition to this request for an emergency service, the
News-Review omitted from its Thursday and Friday edi-
tions more than \$100 worth of advertising material which
came to us without solicitation for publication on those dates
and which we were forced to reject. Nor does the omission
take into consideration the fact that many of the Thursday
and Friday advertisers who secured space in those editions
wanted advertisements of much larger size than were pub-
lished.

The News-Review is not alone in its sufferings from the
(that word) newspaper shortage; the condition is general
throughout this and other countries. There are of course a
few exceptions. Some newspapers are published in areas
where there has been little community growth. Consequently
there is no need for more newsprint in those localities. But
there are few such spots in the nation, and they are espe-
cially rare in the Pacific coast region.

The fault does not lie in less production of paper. The
shortage results from increased paper usage. Many new
forms for commercial use of paper were developed during
the war. New publications, particularly children's comics,
compete with newspapers and magazines for newsprint.
Newspaper reading is at an all-time high. Use of paper for
direct-mail advertising has reached record proportions. And,
of course, we still have hundreds of government agencies
wasting paper on propaganda publicity. These are only a
few of the factors causing our production to lag behind de-
mand despite capacity output. Capacity of paper mills can-
not be increased overnight. In fact, according to reliable
sources, paper production in this country probably will not
overtake demand until 1950.

It is obvious that we don't relish the idea of turning away
business. We have no trouble mingling our tears with those
of the advertiser crying for more space.

We have no hope that explanations will end the senseless,
surprised questioning concerning the (that word) newspaper
shortage. But maybe a few of our good subscribers will read
and understand.

Posse, Faculty Set
For Donkey Tussle
At RHS Tonight

High-rivalled action, packed
with an evening full of laughs
and entertainment, will highlight
the climax of Roseburg's basket-
ball season tonight at 8 o'clock
at Senior High gymnasium as
Douglas County Sheriff's Posse
comes up against a quintet com-
posed of high school faculty
members.

Four members of each team
are required to be on their "Mis-
souri Mounts" to take part in
court play and one member of
each team remains on his feet
acting as setup and floorman,
but is not allowed to participate
in basket-shooting.

Wishing to give the public the
utmost in entertainment, with
proceeds going toward further
financing high school spring
sports, both teams have issued
various pre-game threats of what
is in store for each other in to-
night's fray.

Dire Threats Exchanged
While the teachers, coached by
Homer Grow, agriculture instruc-
tor, have thus far limited their
threats to strong predictions and
pre-game boasts, Posse Sheriff
O. T. Carter warned his crew
that a loss tonight on the score-
board means the Posse must walk
and lead their horses in their big
Rodeo Parade in Roseburg June
21, subjecting them to public dis-
grace and shame.

The Posse climaxed last week's
interviewing efforts with a formal
request to the teachers that they
wear some special insignia or
other means of identification so
that the Posse crew may distin-
guish the opposition from their
mounts.

Donkeys Know Their Stuff
Coach Grow announced today
that he has arranged for a special
crew of cleanup men, all well-
trained and in keeping with the
public sanitary laws, to follow
each maneuver of the Sheriff's
team about the floor during "the

teachers imminent slaughter of
the bowlegged invaders."

The donkey herd, owned and
transported throughout the
country by trainer and showman
Jack Moore, are specially trained
to provide ball players a maxi-
mum amount of floor action and
fans with one of the most non-
sensical spectacles of indoor en-
tertainment possible.

Tonight's lineup:
RHS Faculty Posse
Mel Ingram P. B. W. Bever
Alva Laws F. F. Boyer Jr.
Homer Grow C. S. J. Cooper
Jack Newby G. Jack Culver
G. Erickson G. B. W. Carter

REALTY OFFICE OPENED
Opening of the Riley and Her-
bster Realty Co. offices in the
Boyle Building at 325 N. Main
St. was announced today by
Leonard Riley and Al Herbster.
Both were formerly associated
with the Chilson and Herbster
Realty Co.

NEW BUSES
THRU TRIPS
LOW FARES

Seattle \$5.50
New York City \$48.70
Depot Ticket Office
119 N. Stephens Phone 353
TRAILWAYS
NATION-WIDE
friendly service

Coast Baseball
League Opens 1947
Season Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, March 31. —

(AP)—The Pacific Coast League,
in its customary role as base-
ball's ice-breaker, opens the 1947
season tomorrow, April Fool's
day.

And the PCL, which insists it
isn't fooling about major league
aspirations, expects the biggest
year in its 45-year history.

President Clarence Rowland
predicts that attendance will go
over the 4,000,000 mark, topping
last year's record 3,718,716.

Rowland forecast the closest
race in five years, and observers
generally agreed with him. With
most clubs apparently stronger,
a five or even six-team battle for
the championship is likely.

The opening week of the 186-
game schedule pits Seattle at
San Francisco, Hollywood at
Sacramento, Portland at Los
Angeles, and Oakland at San
Diego. Secondary openers
home debuts of the clubs on the
road the first two weeks — are
 slated for April 15.

Lefty O'Doul's hustling San
Francisco Seals, defending
champions, are regarded as the
team to beat for the pennant
again, but many observers see
Los Angeles, bolstered by recent
additions from the parent Chi-
cago Cubs, as a prime threat.

The San Diego Padres, champ-
ions of the PCL grapefruit cir-
cuit; Sacramento Solons, and
Seattle Rainiers also appear
much improved. Oakland and
Hollywood, second and third in
1946, may not be so strong this
year. Portland, which tied with
Seattle for last place, is generally
consigned to the basement again.

But, then, a year ago most of
the experts were picking the
Beavers, 1945 pennant winners,
to repeat. That may be a good
omen for new Manager Jim Tur-
ner, one of four new skippers in
the loop.

The others are Rip Collins at
San Diego, Dick Bartell at Sac-
ramento, and Bill Kelly at Los
Angeles.

Casey Stengel, Jimmy Dykes
and Jo-Jo White go into their
second managerial seasons, respec-
tively, at Oakland, Hollywood
and Seattle.

San Francisco's popular
O'Doul, it's the 13th year as Seal-
steerer. Some of his rivals think
that may be unlucky for Lefty.

Dillard Defeats
Mask; Weaver Is
Victor Over Parks

A berserk assault of head-
butts by the Gray Mask in his
bout with Dory Dillard precipi-
tated a small-sized riot during
the wrestling card at the Rose-
burg Armory Saturday night,
but nobody was seriously hurt
and Dillard was awarded the de-
cision by Referee Elton Owen.

The fracas occurred in the
second round after Dillard, sur-
viving head-butts and sundry
other severe punishment, won
the first fall in 19:40 with a com-
bination leg nelson and jack-
knife hold. The Mask succeeded
in butting Dillard to the mat,
then, in flagrant violation of
rules, continued the head-bash-
ing while his foe was prostrate.

Owen yanked the Mask away,
and was himself sent to the mat
with a brace of head-butts. Then
the "meanie" renewed his attack
on his fallen opponent, arousing
the anger of spectators, several
of whom clambered into the ring
and ganged up on the Mask until
police intervened. Upon regain-
ing his feet, Dillard engaged in
a fistie battle with the Mask
until Owen could get back into
action and separate them. Then
the official pronounced Dillard
winner of the match. The Mask
left the ring under escort of
epitaphs from the crowd. Time,
14:42.

Weaver Defeats Parks

Another outbreak nearly oc-
curred during the main event
between Buck Weaver and Herb
Parks, which the former won in
two-out-of-three falls, to avenge
a defeat a week previously. Parks
took the first fall with a half-
Boston crab hold in 15:12. In the

DON'T
MAKE
A MOVE

'til
you
see
FLEGEL

Transfer
and
Storage
Phone 47

second round he looked like a
winner when he caught Weaver
in a full crab hold, but the Ken-
tuckian, by a backward spring,
reversed the hold and pinned the
Canadian in 11:28. At a juncture
in this round, Weaver shoulder-
buted Parks through the ropes
and onto the floor, where a ring-
sider kicked Parks. The wrestler
immediately struck a fighting
stance, threatening retaliation,
but prompt intervention averted
a battle. Weaver took only 4 min-
utes 40 seconds to win the third
round and the verdict. After re-
ceiving a fourth successive should-
er butt, Parks took refuge out-
side the ropes in a standing po-
sition. Weaver promptly executed
his backward flip, hurling Parks
back onto the mat, via the top
rope, and finished him with a
follow-up neck twister.

Umpqua Chiefs Go
Into S. Oregon
Baseball League

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Entrance into the Southern
Oregon Baseball League was
given Roseburg Umpqua Chiefs
at a directors' meeting yester-
day through unanimous vote of
the league's eight team repre-
sentatives.

Roseburg, earlier left out of
the league for failing to have a
representative present at the
association's organizational meet-
ing, was voted unanimously into
the circuit when M. G. Carpenter
announced that, due to the cir-
cumstances, Klamath Falls was
willing to release its franchise
to the Chiefs for one year. Klam-
ath Falls will remain in the
Northern California circuit, this
year, Carpenter said.

The league, one of the oldest
in the state, will be composed
of Roseburg, Medford, Ashland,
Grants Pass, Central Point, Tri-
City (Riddle, Myrtle Creek and
Canyonville), and Hill and Cres-
cent City, Calif.

Teams will play 14 games
each, with seven home games
and seven away from home.
Following league play, a Shaugh-
nessy playoff will be held on
August 31 and September 1.

Admission for all games was
set by the directors at 75c for
adults and 25c for children.

Roseburg's schedule follows:

May 18—Tri-City, there.
May 25—Grants Pass, there.
June 8—Hill, here.
June 8—Central Point, here.
June 15—Ashland, there.
June 22—Medford, here.
June 29—Crescent City, here.
July 13—Tri-City, here.
July 20—Grants Pass, here.
July 27—Hill, there.

Aug. 3—Central Point, there.

Aug. 10—Ashland, here.

Aug. 17—Medford, there.

Aug. 24—Crescent City, there.

Umpqua Chief representatives
attending yesterday's meeting
were H. H. Turner, team man-
ager and coach, Wallace Rapp,
Elmore Hill, LaVerne Helbig
and Albert G. Floegel.

Russia Not Ready to Fight,
Anne McCormick Declares

WASHINGTON, March 31. —
(AP)—Anne O'Hare McCormick,
New York newspaper woman,
declares "Russia isn't ready to
fight, has no will to fight and
will back down before any threat
of a first-class scrap."

Mrs. McCormick, U. S. delegate
to the United Nations education-
al, scientific and cultural organ-
ization, said she believes this
country is "too much afraid of
Communism."

"It is troublesome as an in-
strument of Russian expansion,"
she said, "but as a doctrine and
way of life it takes only among
the impoverished, the dispossessed
and the frustrated."

"We are too much afraid of
Russia. Russia is the biggest
and most undeveloped of em-
pires. Victory has weakened it
as it has weakened every victor
except the United States."

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Outside White Paint

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DOUGLAS
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HARDWARE CO.
906 S. Stephens
Roseburg, Oregon

Elks Golfers May Enter
Tourney at Convention

Roseburg Elks Lodge members
may enter a special golf tourna-
ment in Portland to be held July
15 and 16 in conjunction with the
national B.P.O.E. convention in
that city, Harry Pinniger, Elks
Club manager, said today.

To be held at Portland's Glen-
dove course, a field of more
than 650, including both pros and
amateurs, is expected to compete.
Merchandise prizes worth \$2000
will be up for winning amateurs
and \$1000 in cash for pros. Also
a women's tourney is being
planned during the convence, the
site to be announced at a later
date.

Softball Assn. Plans
Slated for Completion

Appointment of committeemen
of a Roseburg Softball Associa-
tion and plans for the official
opening of the diamond season
will be completed tonight at 8
o'clock at the Elks Club.

Spokesman H. C. Jefferies said
today the association is hopeful
of attracting a turnout in excess
of any previous season's softball
crowd records.

Thus far seven teams have
given indications of planning to
enter play. All team managers
are urged to attend tonight's
meeting.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:20—Music.
4:45—To Be Announced.
4:50—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kelllogg's.
5:20—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
5:50—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:20—State and Local News, Roseburg
Mutual Co.
6:30—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes.
6:45—Songs for Everybody, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
7:00—Songs by Laura Lee, Clyde & Sid,
Kaiser, Fraser, Aldred Repair.
7:10—Umpqua Valley, Fish.
7:30—The Circus Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective.
8:10—Union Oil.
8:30—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour
Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venters Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Ford, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:20—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Schrecker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug
Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:55—The Bewitcher.
8:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:05—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Gra-
ce.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlath, Healthdays.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:15—Montgomery Ward.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Shopping Guide, Barth's and
Marshall-Well's.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Music and Music, Roseburg
Color Center.
10:20—Music.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
11:15—Smile Time.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, United Petroleum.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's

BALDWIN AND
WURLITZER
PIANOS

We have sold Baldwin and
Wurlitzer pianos in Rose-
burg for 30 years and have
the exclusive agency for
these fine pianos in Douglas
County.

We are receiving a monthly
shipment of these amazing
small pianos. For Informa-
tion Call:

Myrtle Burr 748-Y
or
W. E. Orr 31-F-12

Marts
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:20—TV Requested, Roseburg Meat
Co.
2:00—Florist's Show, Umpqua Florists.
2:15—Ward's Musical Shopper.
2:20—Schoolboys.
2:45—Music.
2:50—Behind the World News.
3:00—Say It With Music.
3:30—Around the County, International
News Events.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God Church.
4:45—News.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kelllogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.

5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Mutual Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:20—Spelling Bee, Lawson's.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites,
Forester's.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety
Baker Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Evening Serenade, E. G. High.
9:45—Music.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua
Valley Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP
Custom Built Cabinets
BERRY
All Aluminum
Garage Doors
Now is the time to redecorate—
See us for your Kem Tone needs.
We have some windows and sashes on hand.
440 N. Jackson Phone 303

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Use Our
CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Exterior Load Bearing Walls
USE OUR
LIGHTWEIGHT (PUMICE) BLOCKS
For Interior Partition Walls
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P. O. Box 410 Phone 37-F-4

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Foreign and Domestic Granites

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Order Now for Memorial Day
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THOMAS ALVA EDISON
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American inventor, whose achieve-
ments in the world of science have
brought greater joy of living to peo-
ple around the globe. Most notable
among his works was the develop-
ment of the incandescent light, in
1879, which heralded the age of elec-
tricity. Thus, with wisdom and vision,
he accelerated the pace of progress.

Decorating with wisdom and vision. In bringing about the
realization of your dream house you'll find the wise thing
to do is visualize just what you want and then consult those
best qualified to guide you in your selection of materials.
Stop in and compare your color ideas with our color books
and charts.

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ABILITY and TRUSTWORTHINESS
of the Funeral Director
is vital to the comfort
of a bereaved
family
The confidence of our
patrons is rooted in the
knowledge of our integ-
rity and competence.
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MORTUARY
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24-Hour Ambulance Service