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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday; colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any April... 96
Lowest temp. for any April... 25
Highest temp. yesterday... 58
Lowest temp. last night... 41
Precipitation yesterday... .29
Precipitation from April 1... .29
Excess from April 1... .21
Deficit from Sept. 1... 3.57

In the Day's News

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In this newspaper, says:
"The Moscow-directed world
revolution for the spread of com-
munism, which was born with the
establishment of the revolution-
ary Soviet government in 1917, is
at long last in full swing on a
truly global basis. It is mobilized
to the utmost strength which
Russia can muster pending her
recovery from the ravages of
war."

MCKENZIE goes on:
"Naturally, the United
States, as the most powerful na-
tion of our time... and a 'cap-
italist' one at that, is THE
MAIN OBJECTIVE OF THE
COMMUNIST DRIVE."

He adds:
"We were given plenty of warn-
ing in the sensational testimony
developed last week before the
congressional committee on un-
American activities and in the re-
port of this committee to con-
gress. The report declares that
the communist party of the United
States is part of the world-
wide revolutionary movement,
taking orders direct from Mos-
cow, and that it seeks to OVER-
THROW THE WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT."

He concludes:
"I return to this subject be-
cause I'm encountering people
who find it difficult to believe
that anything so terrible could be
a reality—especially in the United
States. It does seem like melo-
dramatic fiction, but we shall be
crazy not to recognize its truth."

It is hard for us to realize that
Russia, as the leader of the
communist world, is possibly
(probably is the more realistic
word) deliberately planning the
DESTRUCTION of the United
States of America. It seems too
strange and weird to be true.

But it must have been hard for
the Europe of the middle ages to
realize that it was the TARGET
of Genghis Khan and his Mon-
gols and of Attila and his Huns.
But such was the case.

And we mustn't forget that
Genghis Khan and his Mongols
and Attila and his Huns came out
of the same region that now is a
considerable part of Russia. Nor
must we permit ourselves to for-
get that long before Genghis
Khan and Attila the Scythian
hordes came pouring at intervals
OUT OF THIS SAME REGION
to scourge and harry the demo-
cratic ways of life that had grown
up in the Mediterranean world.

MANY strange and terrible
things have come out of this
weird land that now is Soviet
Russia. That part of the world
has been an incubator of the
strange and the terrible for about
as long as we have a written re-
cord.

History has a disturbing habit
of repeating itself.

We won't be safe if we fail to
remember that what has hap-
pened before can happen again.

Active Club Wins
Bowling Crown

Roseburg Active Club, with a
team score of 2,845, won the city
championship 50-117-2 tournament
trophy Monday night, fol-
lowing a week's league competi-
tion with three other teams.
Doubles title in the tourney was
taken by Arlie Taylor and Ernie
Fingerling of Young's Day team,
with a score of 1157. Taylor also
won first place in the all events
match with a total of 1809 pins.
Single event match was taken by
Dale Anderson with 631.

Scores:
Team play:
Active Club... 2845
Sanitary-Market... 2545
N. F. F. E... 2385
Fountain Tavern... 2177

A CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg High School students, we observe, after install-
ing a very creditable orange "R" on Mt. Nebo, have left the
symbol unchanged for a week or more, which is more than
can be said for the traditional numerals smeared, daubed
and scribbled in defacement of the rock bluff for the past
40 years. Class competition throughout those years has pro-
duced some weird specimens, which most fortunately suc-
cumbed to the frequency of rivalrous alteration.

School officials report a student body decision to maintain
the newly formed hillside "R" to end the constant battles
between classes for public exhibition of numerical symbols.
It is proposed that annual ceremonies be conducted as tra-
ditional rites, when lower classesmen, under supervision by
upper classmen, will be required to refurbish the letter.

The great difficulty in bringing this accomplishment to
pass, student and faculty officers report, was in the attitude
of parents, who, while "raising the roof" because Junior
suffered a skinned nose in a fist fight on Nebo's craggy
summit, glorified the battles of the "good of days," when
Pop was the "stalwart defender for the class of empty-
ump." Tales of encounters throughout two-score years, em-
bellished by countless repetition, have been heard by students
until there was generated some reluctance to break the
chain of tradition.

Perhaps some of the more aggressive R.H.S. alumni will
brand the modern student as "softy" and "sissie," because
of the decision to cease militant rivalry for exhibition of
class numerals; but we accept the change as indicative of
improvements in current educational practice, for at least
we have demonstrated a triumph in common sense, which
may give rise to assumptions that present-day schooling is
resulting in superior reasoning ability among beneficiaries
of instruction.

To those who may be newcomers to the community it
might be explained that since the turn of the century it has
been the practice of high school classes to paint their nu-
merals on the face of Mt. Nebo. Bitter warfare has waged
at times as each group tried to erase the existing symbol and
replace the figures with its own numerical emblem. Thou-
sands of gallons of crude oil have been smeared upon the hill-
side to delete existing numbers, and immeasurable amounts
of whitewash have been utilized in daubing ill-formed fig-
ures upon the rocky surface. Countless all-night vigils have
been maintained by defending class warriors. Standing and
running fights of minor to major importance have been
waged throughout the years between competitive classes.

Perhaps the issue might be treated more lightly if it were
not for the memory of broken bones suffered in falls from
the precipitous cliff, of injuries resulting from fights, the
waste of time and effort and the insults to aesthetic eyes
trained in artistic proportion.

We accept the present effort as a further step in Rose-
burg's civic improvement program. We hope that no aspir-
ing student artists, bulging with class patriotism, will at-
tempt revival of the old time-worn practice—at least until
penmanship classes succeed in producing someone who can
do a better job in forming numerals than we have seen in
the past. We believe the decision to adopt a more mature
attitude toward a school symbol, rather than class numerals,
is a forward step and can give students pleasure and satis-
faction in greater measure than the old rivalry.

Taylor-Fingerling	1157	7-40-Rhapsody in Wax
Short-Bauchman	1141	6-00-Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
Carr-Hillard	1099	6-30-Wally Wake Up Time, Wally's
Pfleiffer-Mentzer	1093	6-45-Victor H. Lindt, Healthdays
Chapin-Wilson	1089	9-00-Art Baker and His Notebook
Singles:		Montgomery Ward
Anderson	631	6-15-Morning Melodies
Mentzer	616	6-30-Man About Town, Jossie and
Chapin	600	Loewell
Taylor	589	6-45-Supper's Guide, Harb's and
Hopkins	587	Marshall Wells
All events:		6-30-Musical Interlude
Taylor	1809	10-00-Alka Seltzer, News, Miles Labs
Short-Bauchman	1735	10-15-Muse and Music, Roseburg Color
Mentzer	1725	Center
Longnecker	1694	10-30-Song Wakers
Chapin	1654	10-45-Easy Listening
Bart	1654	11-00-The Pastor's Scrapbook, Presby-

Eastern Paper Firms Buy
Spaulding Co. Control

NEWBERG, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—
Control of the Spaulding Pulp
and Paper Co., major industry
here since 1925, has been pur-
chased by seven eastern paper
firms which the company re-
ported have been the major buy-
ers of Spaulding's pulp produc-
tion.

J. C. Compton, Spaulding presi-
dent, said the eastern firms had
purchased 9490 of the company's
shares and yesterday named their
own officers to the Spaulding
board of directors.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:15-Bob Miller, Nabisco	4:15-Bob Miller, Nabisco
4:30-Winnie the Wave	4:30-Winnie the Wave
4:45-News	4:45-News
5:00-Musical Interlude	5:00-Musical Interlude
5:15-Superman, Kellogg's	5:15-Superman, Kellogg's
5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co.	5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45-Tom Mix, Balaton Puma	5:45-Tom Mix, Balaton Puma
6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products	6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products
6:15-Musical Interlude	6:15-Musical Interlude
6:20-State and Local News, Roseburg	6:20-State and Local News, Roseburg
6:30-Hill Parade of Novelties, Tunes	6:30-Hill Parade of Novelties, Tunes
6:45-Paint & Hardware	6:45-Paint & Hardware
7:00-News for Everyone, Roseburg	7:00-News for Everyone, Roseburg
7:15-News	7:15-News
7:30-The Olsen Kid, Modern Furniture	7:30-The Olsen Kid, Modern Furniture
7:45-What's the Name of That Song?	7:45-What's the Name of That Song?
8:00-Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau	8:00-Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau
8:15-News	8:15-News
8:30-As You Like It, Loewell Motors	8:30-As You Like It, Loewell Motors
8:45-News	8:45-News
9:00-Boatmen News, KLM Labs	9:00-Boatmen News, KLM Labs
9:15-Mel Venter, Pleasant, RMV P. Foods	9:15-Mel Venter, Pleasant, RMV P. Foods
9:30-Boatmen's, Carlin's Furniture	9:30-Boatmen's, Carlin's Furniture
9:45-News, Reichman	9:45-News, Reichman
10:00-Pulton Lewis, Jr.	10:00-Pulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15-News	10:15-News
10:30-Two Thirty Club, Lawren's	10:30-Two Thirty Club, Lawren's
11:00-Sign Off	11:00-Sign Off

THIS DAY, APRIL 3, 1987

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