

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.
EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association, the
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.
Subscription Rates: Out of County \$6.00
By Mail—County \$5.00
Per Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.75
Three Months \$1.50
Per month, by city carrier, \$1.50
Per month, by city carrier, \$1.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any April 96
Lowest temp. for any April 25
Highest temp. yesterday 53
Lowest temp. last night 44
Precipitation yesterday .16
Precipitation from April 1 .94
Excess from April 1 .59
Deficit from Sept. 1 2.19

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ation of the trusteeship as it now
stands. Our sovereignty over
these islands is to be hereafter
unchallenged. They are to re-
main OURS, to do with practical-
ly as we see fit.

It was on this point that Gromy-
ko, the Soviet delegate, objected
most strenuously. He contended
that the security council of United
Nations should retain the power
to change the trusteeship in the
future.

But he refrained from using
his veto.

LET'S use the sound advice of
moving over across the table
and putting ourselves in the other
fellow's seat for a moment—in
order to get his viewpoint.

These Pacific Islands, in Amer-
ican possession, could be at
least as great a threat to Russia
(and her system) as Russian
dominance of eastern Europe can
be to us and our way of life. It
isn't hard to understand why
Russia can fear our practically
complete possession of them.

YET, in the pinch, Russia per-
mits the trusteeship to go
through.

Why?
It is a safe assertion that no
one outside the Kremlin knows
why. Russia could be preparing
to withdraw from United Na-
tions and go it on her own. She
could be impressed by our show
of firmness in our recent policies
toward her. There could be many
reasons.

The fact remains that Russia
gave ground on this point when
she might have stood pat. That
provides at least a faint glimmer
of hope that we may be able to
find a way to compromise our
present sharp disagreements.

THIS dispatch from Essen (Ger-
many) is less hopeful:
"The Ruhr's giant coal industry
came to an almost complete
standstill today as most of the
area's 300,000 miners ignored
British appeals (the Ruhr is in
the British zone) to remain on
the job, and walked out in a de-
mand for more food for their
families."

HUNGRY people are nearly al-
ways hard to handle. They
seldom think straight.

BUT—
Coal lies at the root of the Ger-
man hunger problem. In flat
Germany, which has little water
power of its own, POWER is
supplied chiefly by coal. Without
power, there can be little produc-
tion. Without production, there
can be little food. Without suffi-
cient food, there must be hunger.
It is a vicious circle, you see.

IN this post-war world, whose
basic troubles track back
largely to lack of production,
there are so MANY vicious cir-
cles.

These vicious circles can be
broken only by straight thinking
and sound leadership. As yet,
NEITHER is clearly apparent
anywhere.

Insurance Agents Hold Meeting in Roseburg

Fifteen district representatives
of the E. G. High Insurance
Agency and their wives gathered
in Roseburg Friday for a general
meeting of the agency. Attending
the sessions were:

E. E. Fitzwater and William
Sneed, Coos Bay; Thomas Rich-
mond, Winchester Bay; E. L.
Miller, Coquille; Mr. and Mrs.
Merritt Senter, Bandon; William
Nesbitt, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Todd, Oakland; Mrs. Rose
Spurgin, Sutherlin; Bernice Coats
and Vera Judy, Reedsport; Ker-
mit Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
High, Mrs. Alice Sims, Bob Har-
vie, all of Roseburg, and John
Shawaver, Portland, manager of
the life insurance department.

THE VOICE FROM THE TOMB

By CHARLES V. STANTON

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed
thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining
garments, and, as they were afraid and bowed down
their faces to the earth, they said unto them, "Why seek
ye 'he living among the dead? He is not here but is
risen."

"Why seek ye the living among the dead?" That question,
we feel, is deserving of serious thought as we join in the
Easter celebration.

The Easter observance will be filled with song, sermon
and story, extolling the resurrection of Christ as proof of
life beyond the grave—man's greatest hope of escape from
sorrow, pain and troubles of this life. Too little emphasis,
we fear, will be given the fact that man's earthly woes
would be materially lessened if he but sought Christ among
the living.

On that first Easter morning, when the eyes and hearts
and hopes of a devoted few were focused upon an empty
tomb, two puzzled men, who had freshly departed from
the scene of great excitement, were homeward bound to a vil-
lage called Emmaus when they were joined by a stranger
who inquired the reason for their excited conversation.

Surprised that this stranger was not aware of the things
that had transpired in Jerusalem, they told him of the trial
and crucifixion of Christ, the confusion of the Roman sol-
diers and the Jewish rulers as a result of the strange disap-
pearance of the "prophet's" body, of the vision reported by
the women, and of their own disappointment that the slain
man was not the messiah for whom all Israel had been
longing.

Then he said unto them, "O fools, and slow of heart
to believe all that the prophets have spoken: Ought not
Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into
his glory?"

And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he ex-
pounded unto them in all the scriptures the things con-
cerning himself.

And as the two men listened to the words of this one so
well informed concerning scriptural teachings, their hearts
burned within them. They invited the stranger to share the
hospitality of their homes and as he dined with them "their
eyes were opened and they knew him."

As Christ rose from the dead, His first act was to resume
the task of teaching men the right way of life.

The voice which spoke to the men of Emmaus has come
down through the ages with that despairing cry, "O fools,
and slow of heart to believe!"

And what fools we are! We strive to promote ways of
peace. We struggle and strain at problems which have
baffled mankind throughout centuries. We strive for se-
curity. We declare for inalienable rights of life, liberty and
pursuit of happiness, but our proclamation oftentimes proves
vain in the light of experience. We fill the ether with ex-
poundings by learned commentators. Our newspapers and
our magazines print millions upon millions of words dealing
with the woes and worries of the world, but we fail to heed
the quiet voice that inquires:

What manner of communications are these that ye
have one to another, as ye walk, and are as?

The resurrection of Christ is the foundation of the Chris-
tian religion; it is the comfort of those who mourn, for it
gives belief of life beyond the grave—an eternal life un-
marred by care. Those words, "He is risen," contain the
greatest promise and hope mankind may know. But there
also stands the question: "Why seek ye the living among the
dead?"

So, as we join in the most joyful of all Christian holidays,
seeking inspiration in the greatest hope of man, we should
give heed to the fact that the LIVING Christ proffers the
solution to our earthly trials if we will but heed the eternal
voice which speaks to us as we walk the paths of daily life.

Two Mat Bouts On Tonight's Card

The coveted Pacific Coast Junior
heavyweight wrestling crown,
bringing gold and glory to the
holder, will go on the block at
the Roseburg Armory tonight
when Billy Weidner defends his
title against the challenge of
George Dusette, the French
Canadian who was a coast champ
prior to the war.

Weidner, the Arizona airplane
spin exponent, will have to be in
tip-top condition for his match
against the muscular Canadian
who whipped the champ in a one-
fall match in Eugene last week,
although it required him 55 min-
utes to register the verdict.

Attracting considerable interest
also is the scheduled semi-final
Donnybrook between Pete Belan-
co, villainous California Italian,
and Herb Parks, Canadian light-
heavyweight titleholder who per-
formed impressively here last
week.

Matchmaker Don Owen's
weekly mat show gets under way
at 8:30 P. M. Elton Owen will
referee both matches.

New Sawmill Being Erected at Yoncalla

YONCALLA—A new sawmill
is being erected east of town on
the Ernest Vroman place. The
mill will be called the Sunshine
Lumber Co., with Charlie Vian,
Sidney Lasswell and C. A. Catch-
ing as partners.

Vian is in charge of construc-
tion of the mill and will be sav-
er when operations start. All
new equipment is being installed.
The mill will have a daily capac-
ity of between 20 to 25 thousand
feet. The mill has purchased a
new, 365 H. P. twin-diesel en-
gine for power.

The reason for the name is
that at the present location, the

Soviet-Fostered Communism Now Menacing World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Fear of another world war is
a very natural public reaction to
recent international events, but
we shouldn't let that possibility
—shocking as it is—blind us to
an actuality which is of even
more immediate importance, and
it is this:

The Moscow-directed world
revolution for the spread of com-
munism, which was born with
the establishment of the revolu-
tionary 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 pend-
ing her recovery from the rav-
ages of war.

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. Well, it does seem
like crazy-mad fiction, but we
shall be led by no means to recognize
its truth.

As this column previously has
pointed out, when Stalin came
to power in 1925 he temporarily
shelved most of the direct-action
aspects of this scheme—that is,
the use of force—pending the
development of Russia's indus-
trial and military strength. He
thought communism would be
putting the cart before the horse
to the point of overrunning the
world while Russia herself was still
weak.

Thrive on Chaos
Stalin's several five-year plans
did wonders in building up the
Soviet Union's strength. The
war, which Hitler unleashed as
soon as Moscow had signed the
non-aggression pact with him,
created exactly the sort of chaos
upon which communism thrives,
so now we see the Red drive
being pushed to the utmost
everywhere in order to take full
advantage of that chaos.

Naturally the United States,
as the most powerful nation of our
time—of all time, for that mat-
ter—and a "capitalistic" one at
that, is the main objective of
the communist drive. We were
given plenty of warning in the
sensational testimony developed
last week before the congress-
ional committee on un-American
activities, and in the report of
the committee to Congress. This
report declared that the commu-
nist party in the United States
is part of the world-wide revolu-
tionary movement, taking orders
direct from Moscow, and that it
seeks to overthrow the Washing-
ton government.

The world is covered with a
rash of events which are devel-
opments of the world revolution,
some representing bloody vio-
lence and others tactical politi-
cal maneuvers.

The United States is now in
the softening up stage. The gov-
ernment is trying to clean house
of the communists in calculated
to prevent the development of
the direct-action stage in Amer-
ica. It will, too, if the public re-
cognizes present dangers and
keeps on the alert.

Roseburg Seamen Sees Wonders of McMurdo Sound

Robert Ganho, 22, seaman first
class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Forseth of Roseburg, Ore.,
is one of the few Americans ever
to witness the awe-inspiring won-
ders of the McMurdo Sound and
its 13,200 foot volcano, Mt. Erebus.

Such an experience was afford-
ed during "Operation Highjump"
the Navy's 1946-47 Antarctic ex-
pedition. He is serving aboard
the icebreaker USS Burton Le-
land, which, though commissioned
only a few months ago, has an
amazing record.

McMurdo Sound, contrary to
belief, has been extensively ex-
plored, and was the site of sev-
eral British expeditions at the
beginning of the century. The
two camp sites of Capt. Robert
Scott's expedition were located
and found to be almost unaf-
fected by years of abandonment.

Evidences of activities at the
time were discovered, and even
regular subjects of the day were
found in several dated maga-
zines and newspapers located at
the scene.

A calendar was picked up by
a crew member with the ironic
advertisement written across its
face "Jaeger's Pure Wool Wear
prevents chill . . . all season, all
weather, all climates, all times."

At Cape Evans, two large pen-
guin rookeries were discovered.
Fifteen of the birds were cap-
tured for return to the United
States, but the amateur penguin
hunters soon learned that these
birds are not the calm, silent,
elegant creatures often pic-
tured. Rather, they have
fighting instincts and become
violent if enraged. After several
hours of battle, however, the
men returned victorious.

The greatest wonder of all was
the sight of the beautiful "mid-
night sun." The rays seem-
ingly to the heavens and cast
their orange hue over the jag-
ged peaks of every mountain
which surrounds McMurdo
Sound, the spectacular Erebus
looming high above them all.

CHANGE IN FOREMAN

Appointment of Wesley Corn
as foreman of the county shops
on the Dixonville Road was an-
nounced today by County Road-
master Floyd C. Frear. Corn
takes the position held by Bur-
dette Leach, who resigned to be-

come shop foreman for the Allis-
Chalmers agency.

The trees from which chicle
for chewing gum is obtained
are 70 years old before they are
tapped and then can be tapped
only every six or eight years,
yielding material for about two
and one half pounds of gum at
every tapping.

The grebe is a bird contortion-
ist. It lifts its legs out of the wa-
ter, shakes the moisture from
them, then folds them over the
back, under its wings.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1480 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:50—Hawaii Calls.
4:55—Church of the Nazarene.
4:55—Around the County, International
News Events.
5:00—Hawaii Calls.
5:05—Proof That Christian Science
Heals, Christian Science Church.
5:30—Robby Norris and His Singing
Strings.
5:45—Good Star.
6:00—Songs by Laura Lee, Pacific
Chain & Saw Co., Impqua Cal-
ifornia, Umuu, Weidner, Kaiser,
Fraser, Clyde & Sid.
6:30—Steven Graham, Family Dr.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Hawaii Calls.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Music of the Army.
8:15—Musical Interlude.
8:30—President Truman.
8:45—Hawaii Calls, Miles Lab.
9:15—Holly House.
9:30—Wrestling Matches, OK Rubber
Ref.
10:00—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1947

8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible
Institute.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pillar Hour, Gospel Broadcast-
ing Assn.
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
Layman's.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—Garden Time, Gill Bros. Seed Co.
10:45—Organ Concert, Impqua Hotel.
11:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
12:00—Joe Heishman, Ore.
12:15—National News, Roseburg
Ref.
12:30—Crimes of Carelessness, National
Board of Fire Underwriters.
1:00—House of Mystery, Quaker Oats Co.
1:30—Tru Detective Mysteries.
1:45—Wanda's Candy Co.
2:00—The Shadow.
2:30—Quick as a Flash, Hedberg Watch.
2:45—Hawaii Calls, Quaker Oats Co.
3:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleaner.
4:00—Classical Serenade.
4:30—Safeguards for America, Knights
of Columbus.
4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current
Problems, M. Jackson.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:30—The Story of a Bell.
5:45—Douglas County News Roundup.
6:00—Exploring the Unknown, Revue
Cappie & Brady.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
7:00—Gabriel Heister Show, Mutual
Ref.
7:30—Leave It to the Girls.
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens
Co.
8:45—Rayve Presents Sheila Graham,
Raymond Lab.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—Rex Miller, Pures.
9:30—American Legion Auxiliary.
9:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
Gospel Broadcasting Association.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:35—Schricker 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.
7:35—Judy Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—California Harmonies.
8:15—Editor's Diary.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindh, Healthdays.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebooks,
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Morning Melody.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Weiss.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
10:15—Modern Melodies, Modern
Furniture.
10:30—Leighton Noble.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—Swap Shop.
11:15—Shower, Theaters.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Lab.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Sports Review.
12:45—Rhythm at "Landon."
1:00—State and Local News, Hazen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
Seed and Feed Co.
12:55—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Markt.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat
Co.
2:00—Touch Light.
2:15—Hoosier Hotshots, Montgomery
Ward.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Evening Vespers, Methodist
Church.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Pulley Lewis.
4:15—Rise Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Music.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellings.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wagner Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furni-
ture.
6:00—Gabriel Heister, Carter Products.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Hi Parade of Society Tunes,
Douglas Paint & Hardware.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Veterans' Information Guide.
7:15—Song for Evergreen, Roseburg
Ref.
7:30—The Green Kid, Modern Furniture
Co.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective.
8:15—United Oil.
8:30—Seashells, Douglas County Flour
Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—Mr. Vesper's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:30—Neighborhood, Carver's
Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:15—The Mystery, Jr., Miller's, Inc.
10:35—Necture.
10:50—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

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4' Slab Wood

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Presbyterian Choir to Present Easter Cantata

An Easter cantata, "The Easter
Victory," will be presented by the
choir of the First Presbyterian
Church at the evening service at
7:30 tomorrow. The choir will
be directed by Ralph M. Church
with Mrs. Homer Grow at the
organ.

The program follows:
Organ Vesper—"Reve Angel-
ique"—Rubinstein.

Opening chorus—"Dawn After
Invocation."
Soprano and Tenor Duet—"We
Need Thee"—Mrs. Bamford and
Mr. Heinz.

Choir—"He Sleeps."
Scripture.
Tenor solo—"Fear Ye Not"—
Ralph Church.

Soprano solo and choir—"An-
gels Rolled the Stone Away"—
Mrs. Gwilliam.

Women's Trio—"Morn of Joy"—
Mrs. Bamford, Mrs. Roach and
Mrs. Gee.

Contralto solo—"The Cross"—
Mrs. Plummer.

Bass solo and choir—"Open
Wide the Gates of Paradise"—
Mr. Gee.

Offertory—"To the Rising Sun"—
Turjussen.

Soprano solo—"Earth and
Heaven Rejoice"—Mrs. Gwilliam.

Choir—"If Ye Believe"—solos,
Mr. Heinz, Mrs. Austin, Mrs.
Roach and Mr. Heinz.

Final chorus—"God's Great
Love"—obligato solo, Mrs. Gwil-
liam.

Benediction.
Organ response.
Postlude—"Song of Triumph"—
Rogers.

The choir includes:
Soprano: Mrs. Russell T. Gwil-
liam, Mrs. Helen Bamford, Mrs.
Gordon Harness, Mrs. Arthur
Austin, Mrs. Gordon Ware, Mrs.
C. J. Osburn, Mrs. Lester Neilson,
Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. Earl
Lozier, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miss
Doris Dunning.

Altos: Mrs. Earl Plummer, Mrs.
Morris Roach, Mrs. Armour Mur-
dock, Miss Joyce Ream, Miss Dol-
ma Grobe, Mrs. Roger Gee, Mrs.
Cecil Pierce.

Basses: Leland Moore, Robert
Near, Roger Gee, Robert Roach,
William Chalmers, Eugene
Springer.

Tenors: Herbert Heinz, Walter
Frederickson, Harry Anderson,
Willard Brown.

Six Tacoma 'Vigilante' Policemen Suspended

TACOMA, April 4.—(AP)—Six
Tacoma policemen were suspend-
ed today by Police Chief William
E. Farrar for 30 days each. The
men were all members of the
"vigilante" group which twice
last year and once this week en-
gaged in unofficial night raids
on downtown night spots.

Chief Farrar indicated no spe-
cific reason for the suspensions,
merely saying in his order that
the "six men suspended, pending
further investigation of possible
discharges, have violated a num-
ber of rules of this department.
They have also violated rules of
common sense. They have caused
the city of Tacoma untold dam-
age in the way of bad publicity,
which will be read throughout
the nation."

Those suspended were Henry
Outthout, Frank A. Fin, Floyd
Haworth, Leonard C. Bishop,
Hardwick Smith and A. D. Wal-
ters. Three other officers were dis-
missed from the force Wednes-
day for their part in the raids.

County Issues Appeal For Bridge Carpenters

An appeal for bridge carpen-
ters to work as members of the
county bridge crew was made to-
day by County Roadmaster Floyd
C. Frear.

The crew is presently working
on the county bridge at Glendale,
on Cow Creek. The crew is re-
pairing that bridge under the di-
rection of Homer Gallup, county
bridge foreman.

Frear blamed low wages paid
by the county for the loss of
three or four men from the bridge
crew recently.

County Judge D. N. Bensenbark,
who also commented on the need

for bridge carpenters, said,
"We're up against a budget that's
awful close to being exhausted,
and it would be hard to spread
over the next two or three
months if we paid the men what
we'd like to pay them."

Since many Salvation Army
songs and choruses have been
translated into the Zulu tongue,
non-Salvationist Africans may
be heard singing them in the
streets and fields almost any
time of day.

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GOOD!

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