

## Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier, \$1.00

## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon  
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-  
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and  
Friday; cooler tonight.  
Highest temp. for any April... 26  
Lowest temp. for any April... 95  
Highest temp. yesterday... 46  
Lowest temp. last night... 46  
Precipitation yesterday... .03  
Precipitation from April 1... 1.32  
Excess from April 1... .67  
Deficit from Sept. 1... 3.11

## In the Day's News

Continued from page 1

have it there. But I'm for helping  
democracy in the United States.  
To do that, I'm willing to help  
arm the Turks against our only  
possible enemy—Russia."

THAT'S putting it bluntly, but in  
emergencies blunt talk often  
clears the air. Everybody (includ-  
ing Moscow) knows that our only  
excuse for bickering into Greece  
and Turkey is that we are con-  
vinced that we must stop Russia  
now, before she gets too big to  
handle.

If that is true, the quicker we  
FACE THE TRUTH the better it  
will be for us.

AS these words are written, a  
Chicago pen manufacturer is  
all set to take off from New  
York in an attempt to fly around  
the world in 55 hours—36 hours  
faster than Howard Hughes did  
it in 1938, despite the fact that he  
will have to go 6,000 miles farther  
because Russia won't let him fly  
over her territory.

IT seems to this writer that it  
might be much better if he de-  
voted his time, talents and money  
to MAKING PENS CHEAPER.

Getting prices down is the big-  
gest question now facing Ameri-  
can business. It is FAR more im-  
portant than stunt flights around  
the earth.

WE are now in a vicious circle.  
First prices go up, and then  
wages go up in order to make it  
possible for people to pay the  
higher prices. Or wages go up  
and then prices go up in order to  
make it possible to pay the high-  
er wages.

Somebody is going to have to  
BREAK this vicious circle or it  
will break us. It is pretty much up  
to American business to provide  
the intelligent leadership that  
alone can stop this crazy spiral  
that is leading us toward ruin.

Flying around the world just  
for the hell of it won't help much.

IN Baltimore the other night, a  
cab driver was sitting at his  
stand waiting for a fare. A pas-  
senger entered his car and he felt  
something hard in the middle of  
his back. The passenger said:

"This is a pistol. I've had a  
rough time tonight, and now I'm  
going to give you a rough time."

The cabby may have been  
down on the police before, but he  
wanted them then. He broke  
speed limits recklessly. He ran  
through red lights. But all in vain.  
Not a cop showed up. Whatever  
he tried, he got away with.

At the end of the trip, the pas-  
senger got out and said crisply:  
"Here's \$5.25. That's all I've got,  
and that's all you're going to get."  
The meter reading called for  
\$1.50.

JUST another one of these what-  
the-hell impulses, apparently—  
like the New York bus driver  
who suddenly took off for Flori-  
da, somebody else's bus and all  
without knowing why he did it.  
This pen maker's jaunt around  
the world isn't essentially differ-  
ent.

These things are signs of the  
times, but not very good signs.

Track Rid of Slide but  
\$40,000 Shovel Buried

ASTORIA, Ore., April 10.—(AP)  
Service was normal today over  
the Spokane, Portland & Seattle  
tracks where a slide took out 300  
feet 25 miles east of here yester-  
day.

Barges and a diver were seek-  
ing today for the \$40,000 shovel  
shovel, believed buried under  
tons of rock and dirt which slid  
into the Columbia river.

Fishermen said salvage opera-  
tions for the shovel would be  
difficult because the ship chan-  
nel is near the Oregon shore  
there and a strong current cuts  
against the railroad embank-  
ment.

## THE TELEPHONE STRIKE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Even though every demand made by telephone workers  
in their current strike issue be fully justified, we doubt if  
any appreciable measure of public sympathy for the union  
position can be found. On the other hand, we anticipate  
that the telephone strike, if prolonged, will do permanent  
damage to the cause of organized labor and produce un-  
desirable restrictive legislation.

A strike affecting people's habits, comfort and conven-  
ience will result in immediate repercussion. We expect  
that by the end of this week, should the strike continue that  
long, Congress will be receiving thousands of telegrams  
daily demanding legislation to halt strikes by utility work-  
ers.

People do not weigh merits of disputes when a work  
stoppage forces changes in daily activities. A housewife,  
accustomed to ordering deliveries of meat and groceries by  
telephone, will not stop to consider whether management  
or the union is responsible for the fact that she must change  
clothes, and walk or drive to the stores to obtain household  
supplies. Her reasoning will, for the most part, be directed  
toward restoration of the service to which she has been  
accustomed. The quickest way to obtain resumption of  
service is through legislation.

A good many businesses will suffer heavy losses.  
As an example, the News-Review will lose a good many  
dollars in its classified advertising business, because a major  
part of that business is handled by telephone. All retail  
stores will suffer, some in greater degree than others.

Business, when considered collectively, will not be sym-  
pathetic to utility strikes when such strikes result in losses  
totaling millions of dollars.

Business is in a better position, through organization,  
to appeal for corrective legislation than is the average in-  
dividual who is less accustomed to dealing with congressional  
representatives.

Telephone company workers, because of the inconvenience  
caused the general public, and the financial losses forced  
upon business and industry, are not striking alone against  
the management by which they are employed. They are  
involving the general public in their dispute. They are  
making it a free-for-all fight in which they are greatly  
outnumbered.

It will become extremely difficult for Congress to escape  
passage of emergency legislation, should the telephone  
strike continue as long as a week. Public demand will  
force action. That action will be hastily planned and prob-  
ably will include features not desired by the millions of  
people who believe in the cause of organized labor but who  
are perturbed by labor's excesses. Thus, the existing strike  
can cause much damage to the entire labor program.

On the other side of the picture, workers will claim, and  
do claim, that the telephone company management has  
adopted a stubborn position, refusing to arbitrate issues  
raised by the union and that a strike is the only means by  
which workers can obtain wage increases and other con-  
tractual conditions they feel are justly due.

But whether the union is right or wrong will not be  
seriously considered by the public, for the public will be  
too seriously concerned with the inconvenience it suffers  
to act as an impartial jury and to accept the dispute with  
tolerance.

The public has been taught to look to the federal govern-  
ment for relief from its ills and it is to the government it  
will go with demands that telephone service be restored.

And while the storm is generating, a good many tele-  
phone users will find satisfaction in one phase of the strike  
—it IS possible to take a bath without being summoned  
from the tub by a jangling telephone bell.

Truman Thinks Pepper,  
Wallace Safe for Demos

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)  
—Emphatic belief that both  
Henry A. Wallace and Senator  
Pepper (D-Ida.) will campaign  
for the Democratic ticket in 1948  
was expressed by President Tru-  
man today.

The President was asked at a  
news conference about differ-  
ences the two have expressed  
with some administration foreign  
policies.

He has no desire, the President  
asserted, to read anybody out of  
the Democratic party.

The President also said that  
the Democratic national chair-  
man, Robert E. Hannegan, is not  
going to retire.

'Oregon Green' Essay  
Contest Announced

A "Keep Oregon Green" letter  
writing contest for school chil-  
dren, May 1 through Aug. 31, was  
announced today by Dick Gil-  
man, publisher of the Douglas  
Free Press and hiring hall manager.

Children 14 years of age or  
younger are invited to partici-  
pate. Letters must be 100 words  
or less. Prizes will be \$10, \$5 and  
\$2.50. Prize-winning letters will  
be published.

Oldest Congressman  
Seriously Ill at 86

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)  
—Eighty-six year old Rep. Mans-  
field (D-Tex.), the Dean of Con-  
gress in age, is gravely ill in  
the Bethesda, Md., naval hospi-  
tal.

Suffering from complications  
brought on by age and various  
ailments, he was taken to the  
hospital last night. His condi-

L. M. HANCE  
PIANO TUNING  
Complete Repair Service  
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Births Announced at  
Mercy Hospital

FOREMAN — To Mr. and  
Mrs. Roger N. Foreman, C. V.  
Rt. Roseburg, April 9, a daughter,  
Susanne Marie, weight seven  
pounds twelve ounces.

CARLSON — To Mr. and Mrs.  
Lloyd A. Carlson, 329 E. Second  
Avenue, N. Roseburg, April 9, a  
daughter, Jo Anne, weight eight  
pounds two ounces.

It is estimated 300 million peo-  
ple are stricken with malaria  
every year and of these three  
million die.

Your  
Optometrist

Spent four years of  
his early life  
Studying human  
eyes and their  
sight care, and

is therefore better  
fitted to care for  
and preserve  
The sight that you  
depend on.

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IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN ROSEBURG

Wallace Fears  
Greco-Turkish  
Loans Spell War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
Henry A. Wallace, who current-  
ly is on a speech-making tour in  
Europe, told a news conference in  
London yesterday that he feared  
the Truman policy of lending  
money for what Wallace described  
as "the political purpose of  
stopping a Russian expansion"  
would establish during the com-  
ing three months a pattern which  
might lead to war.

That's an interesting appraisal  
of a tense situation, but the for-  
mer vice-president seems to have  
left something unsaid.  
My understanding of the Tru-  
man policy is that it's aimed at  
suppressing communism, that is,  
against the Red arm being thrust  
down the throat of any helpless  
nation by strong-arm methods.  
The President, in asking Congress  
for money to aid Greece and Tur-  
key, made it clear that his policy  
was "to help free people to  
maintain their free institutions  
and their national integrity  
against aggressive movements  
that seek to impose upon them to-  
talitarian regimes." And the other  
day the State Department as-  
serted that the Greco-Turkish aid  
"is not directed against any legiti-  
mate interests of the Soviet Union."

No Crusade Planned  
So the Washington policy is to  
counter aggression. I never had  
heard any suggestion by responsi-  
ble people in the United States  
that it is Uncle Sam's business to  
crusade against communism, that  
is, non-aggressive communism.  
America never has protested the  
adoption of communism by the  
numerous states in the Soviet  
Union. Any country which wants  
communism is welcome to it  
and the fact that the United  
States does not want communism,  
and will not have it at any price,  
doesn't alter this.

The cases in which the United  
States and Britain have inter-  
vened have been where the West-  
ern Allies claimed that strong-  
arm tactics were being used.  
There have been several such in-  
stances among them in Hungary,  
Romania, Poland, Greece and Tur-  
key. The threat to the Turks is  
held to be more military than po-  
litical at the moment.

That's the American attitude  
which Mr. Wallace thinks might  
lead to war, and while he didn't  
say when he thought this war  
"right eventually," declared that he  
felt a sense of urgency in "watch-  
ing these two great giants, Amer-  
ica and Russia, getting ready for  
a death struggle." Well, supposing  
we agree with him and decide to  
adopt a policy of hands-off out-  
side the United States, what hap-  
pens?

Russia has made no bones of  
its intention to spread the red  
sm. Supposing Moscow did take  
over Greece and Turkey, and  
with this vital strategic base was  
in position to extend Russian  
domination to the whole Middle  
East and to Western Europe. Sup-  
posing this process continued un-  
til the Western hemisphere was  
virtually isolated, with most of  
the rest of the world to the  
Russian line, either through de-  
sire or necessity?

What then? Would this be  
more likely to insure peace?  
Would it guarantee the security  
of the United States? Would it  
strengthen the position of Ameri-  
can democracy at home and safe-  
guard its form of government?  
Or would a Congressional com-  
mittee on UnAmerican activities  
still be voting to cite Eugene Den-  
nis, communist party secretary,  
for contempt after he failed to ap-  
pear in response to a subpoena?  
Here there's more to the prob-  
lem than Mr. Wallace set forth.  
We need the answers to the above  
questions in order to fill in the  
saps—although there are a good  
many observers who think these  
questions answer themselves.

## BUSY HOME

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(AP)  
—Mrs. Dossie Hinto believes she  
has been the victim of a belated  
April fool prank.

She appealed to police after she

received several cases of un-  
ordered beer, four bouquets of  
flowers and several cakes; a visit  
by officers investigating a re-  
port there was a fight at her  
home, and the arrival of an am-  
bulance.

## Yoncalla

YONCALLA — Miss Faye Is-  
gaar of Boise, Idaho, is visiting  
at the John Cooke and Harold  
Phillips homes for a month.  
Jerry and Dickie Lambdin of  
Bandon spent the weekend here  
visiting at the Lunney home.  
Mrs. Dare Kinkery spent the  
weekend visiting her daughter  
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al  
Bohlander, at Reedsport. Mrs.  
Bohlander is just home from the  
hospital, where she gave birth to  
a son, Robert Alfred Bohlander.

## KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System  
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## REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
4:15—Bob Miller, Natick.  
4:30—Dance Tunes, Hughes Greyhound  
Restaurant.  
4:45—News.  
5:00—Musical Interlude.  
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.  
5:30—Carlin Midnight, Wander Co.  
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.  
6:00—Jazz, Bitter, Healthdays.  
6:15—Musical Interlude.  
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg  
Motor Co.  
6:30—Songs by Laura Lee.  
7:00—Music You Remember, Douglas  
Heathdays.  
7:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg  
Refrigeration.  
7:30—A House in the Country, Emory  
Insurance.  
8:00—Latin American Serenade.  
8:30—Sing, Crosby Show, Jack Farin,  
Philo Dealer.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Late.  
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.  
9:30—Evening Serenade, E. G. High.  
9:45—Bob Crosby.  
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Unqupa  
Hardware.  
10:15—Nocturne.  
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.  
11:00—Sign Off.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.  
6:30—Yawn Patrol.  
6:45—Morning Melodrama.  
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A.  
Soap Co.  
7:15—State and Shine, Sterling  
Drug Co.  
7:30—State and Local News, Dr.  
Hurtz.  
7:35—Judd Furniture.  
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.  
7:50—Haven of Rest, Good Ship  
Grace.  
8:30—Wake Up Time,  
Wally's Grocery.  
8:45—Victor H. Lindahl,  
Healthdays.  
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook,  
Montgomery Ward's.  
9:15—Morning Melodrama.  
9:30—Man About Town, Joss  
and Lowell's.  
9:45—Shopping Guide, Harth's and  
Marshall Wells.  
9:55—Lullaby.  
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Late.  
10:15—Top Tunes, Modern Furniture.  
10:30—Robert Childe, Choir.  
10:45—Easy Listening.  
11:00—Swap Shop, Kanger's.  
11:15—Showerhead, T. Hunter.  
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Late.  
11:45—Musical Interlude.  
12:00—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.  
12:15—Rhythm at Random.  
12:45—State and Local News, Hansen  
Motors.  
1:00—National News, Douglas  
Couser State Bank.  
1:25—Terminal Market Reports,  
Sig Felt.  
1:40—Man on the Street, Hemmingsway  
Maris.  
1:55—The Johnson Family,  
Pharmacy.  
2:00—Sons of Guit.  
2:15—Homer Hotshots, Montgomery  
Ward's.  
2:30—Dave Rose, Orchestra.  
2:45—Western Serenade.  
2:55—Behind the World News.  
3:00—Lawrence Walk.  
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.  
3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
3:45—Bex Miller, Nabisco.  
4:00—For These We Speak.  
4:45—News.  
5:00—Musical Interlude.  
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.  
5:30—Carlin Midnight, Wander Co.  
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.  
6:00—Jazz, Bitter, Carier  
Furniture.  
6:15—Musical Interlude.  
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg  
Motor Co.  
6:30—Hit Parade of Novelties Tunes,  
Douglas, Platt and Hardware.  
6:45—You Name It, Joe Richard's  
Meat Store.  
7:00—Meek Meek Press, Roseburg  
News-Review.  
7:30—The Cuckoo Kid, Modern  
Furniture.  
8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil.  
8:30—Stand As It Seems, Eyre  
Wilson.  
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood  
Motor.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Late.  
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S. & W.  
Fine Food.  
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's  
Furniture.  
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General  
Motors.  
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Miller's, Inc.  
10:15—Nocturne.  
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.  
11:00—Sign Off.

Few Apply For  
Oregon Post of  
Employment Head

"We hope to obtain a man with  
high qualities of leadership for  
the position of director of the  
Oregon State Employment Ser-  
vice," T. Morris Dunne, chairman  
of the Unemployment Compensa-  
tion Commission, said today, "but  
we are greatly concerned about  
the small number of applications  
received by the Civil Service  
Commission for the job."

"To be the director of our 28  
local employment offices, includ-  
ing the large metropolitan office  
in Portland, is one of the biggest  
jobs in the state," Dunne said,  
and requires a man with a thor-  
ough knowledge of the economy  
of the state and a sound back-  
ground of labor-management re-  
lations."

The position was vacated by L.  
C. Stoll last February and at the  
present time is temporarily filled  
by Silas Carter, who is working  
in the joint capacity of adminis-  
trator for the State Unemploy-  
ment Compensation Commission  
and director of the Employment  
Service.

The beginning salary for the  
position is \$400 per month. The  
director will be located in Salem  
and will have a staff of more  
than 300 during the peak employ-  
ment periods.

Closing date for filing applica-  
tions with the State Civil Service  
Commission, 444 Center St., Sa-  
lem, has been advanced to April  
19 to permit more applicants to  
file.

College graduation or equiv-  
alent substitution and six years  
supervisory experience is the mini-  
mum required to file. The exami-  
nation will be held early in May.

Oregon Outlook  
For Farm Labor  
Much Brighter

The outlook for farm labor in  
Oregon this year is the brightest  
since before the war, county farm  
labor assistants agreed in a re-  
cent statewide farm labor staff  
conference at Oregon State Col-  
lege.

The O. S. C. extension service  
men who manage county farm  
labor offices in the different  
counties reported a decided im-  
provement in the quality of farm  
helpers and in the number of  
them available. Placements of  
workers in farm jobs by the  
county farm labor offices are  
from 50 to 100 per cent higher  
than a year ago, according to J.  
R. Beck, state farm labor super-  
visor.

Two factors that are expected  
to contribute to an improved  
farm labor situation in Oregon  
this year are the newly estab-  
lished information stations to aid  
migratory workers in locating  
jobs and increased housing fa-  
cilities on farms that will make  
it easier for migrant workers to  
find a place to stay.

The information centers are a  
new development in the farm  
labor program for the western  
states this year. Three of the 16  
have made remarkable progress  
to be located in the seven west-  
ern states began operating April  
1 in Oregon—at Huntington,  
Biggs and Junction City.

Through cooperation of the  
state farm labor offices and the  
federal extension service, the sta-  
tions will be kept supplied with  
current information concerning  
labor supplies and requirements  
throughout the west. They will  
guide migrant workers to areas  
where help is needed. County  
farm labor offices, however, will  
continue to be the local points  
through which farmers seeking  
help and workers seeking jobs

are brought together.  
Farmers throughout the state  
in providing increased housing  
facilities for farm workers de-  
spite high building costs and  
shortage of materials, Beck says.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

And That Ain't Hay  
—Or Is It?

I guess all of us secretly hanker  
from time to time, for the good  
old days and the good old  
fashioned pleasures. Leastways,  
Buddy Richards done a thriving  
business reviving the old-time  
hayride.

With a team of horses, and a  
stout straw-bedded rack, Buddy  
can take as many as thirty adults  
—at fifty cents a head!

Two or three times a week they  
start from Town Hall, and go out  
along the river; stop for a friendly  
glass of beer at Shoreside Tavern;

and come home by way of Pound  
Ridge... nine miles in all.  
Not very exciting, you might  
say. But from where I sit it's not  
excitement that we need these  
days—but those simple country  
pleasures that are part and parcel  
of America—the old-fashioned  
hayride, with its song and jollity;  
the horseshoe games; the friendly  
glass of beer; and the good com-  
panionship that they engender.

Joe Marsh

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## ANNOUNCING

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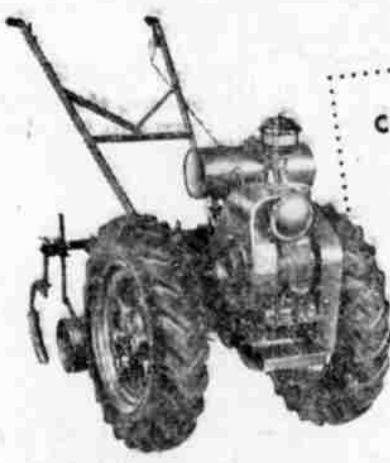
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