

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Tues-
day; cooler Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any April... 96
Lowest temp. for any April... 25
Highest temp. yesterday... 87
Lowest temp. last night... 47
Precipitation yesterday... 0
Precipitation from April 1... 1.55
Excess from April 1... .31
Deficit from Sept. 1... 3.47

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

or less obvious PRESENT fact
that little countries are a helpless
lot.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S place in
the sun (such as it is) is
based upon the fact that it is
the jumping off place for trans-
Atlantic planes bound for Europe
by the northern route. If you ever
dropped down through the fog to
a cold, damp landing there, you
won't be too enthusiastic about it
as our 49th state.

THIS little Newfoundland item
is interesting as a contrast to
a dispatch from Moscow, which
relates that the Soviet trade union
newspaper Trud asserts that the
new course of American foreign
policy has "alarmed the progres-
sive public of the Near East, who
see in it a design of the United
States to seize an economic, strate-
gic position in the Near East and
Mediterranean basin."

Trud adds, according to the
Moscow dispatch, that Americans
in this area are PUSHING OUT
the weaker British.

ALSO, the Moscow radio broad-
casts what it says is an ap-
peal by a "democratic group in
the Nationalist government of
China urging the council of for-
eign ministers (of United Na-
tions) to investigate American
self-seeking policy in China."

The Soviet broadcast charges
that the United States is trying
to make China an AMERICAN
COLONY during the stress of
civil war.

RUSSIA'S story, you see, is that
we are hell-bent on "imperial-
ism," that our design is to RULE
THE WORLD, that in the Near
East, in China, and everywhere
else, we are reaching out for
power and territory.

ON the other side of the fence,
Representative Angell, of
Oregon's Multnomah county dis-
trict, says in Washington that the
United States is facing a critical
financial era. He adds: "Uncle
Sam is reaching the bottom of his
financial barrel and he can not
finance the world."

Angell is talking about our pro-
posal to aid Greece and Turkey.
He says it is realized in congress
that what we are proposing in
Turkey and Greece is only a start
and that how far we will go from
there can not now be determined.
He thinks congress should go
slow in approving the President's
program until it can be deter-
mined just what will finally be
required.

SO far as the American PEOP-
LE are concerned, any asso-
ciation, from anywhere, for what-
ever purpose, that we are reach-
ing out for the whole world is an
absurdity. There is nothing the
American people would like so
much as to get out of Europe, get
out of Asia, get out of every-
where, and retire within our own
borders behind a wall so high that
nobody could get over it either
way, in or out.

We merely realize that in the
present state of the world that is
no longer possible. Whatever we
are doing in the way of world
leadership is based upon the grim
conviction that if the world of the
future is to be fit to live in
SOMEBODY must run it and we
probably are going to have to or
knuckle under to a kind of rule
we won't like.

RHS Track Team Takes
On Cottage Grove Lions

With hopes none too bright for
victory, Coach Jack Newby takes
his Roseburg Indian track team
to Cottage Grove for their first
1947 competition.
Inclement weather, along with
the school's spring vacation, has
caused considerable interruption

OREGON TOURIST WEEK

Oregon Tourist Week started Sunday and will continue
through Saturday. Proclaimed by Governor Snell, Oregon
Tourist Week promotion is being most ably handled by the
Oregon Advertising Club, the Oregon Travel Information
Department of the State Highway Commission, and the
Governor's Tourist Committee.

Particular emphasis is being placed upon inspiring and
training Oregon residents to realize tourist values, to greet
tourists courteously and effectively, and to have knowledge
whereby we can direct the tourist to scenic and recreational
attractions, help him with accommodation problems, and aid
in all possible ways to make his stay sufficiently interesting
to impel him to prolong his visit and to return year after
year.

During prewar years Americans spent approximately \$5
billion annually on vacations. In 1946 the tourist expenditure
approximated \$10 billion. This year will see expenditures
amounting to from \$12 to \$15 billion, according to conserva-
tive estimates.

Polls conducted by various magazines and agencies indi-
cate that 50 per cent of the nation's vacationists will come
to the West Coast. That means from \$5 billion to \$8 billion
to be dropped principally in far Western states by the tour-
ing public this year. Yet Oregon's goal is only \$100 million
as compared with an estimated \$83½ million in 1946. There
is no reason why, with adequate accommodations, a trained,
interested and cooperative local population, and efficient
advertising, Oregon should not enjoy at least a \$2 billion
tourist income.

Here in Oregon we have been inclined to take the tourist
for granted. We have made little effort to capitalize upon
the huge income potentially available to us.

Take Oregon's laxity in the matter of advertising as an
example:

To learn what Oregon resorts are doing we picked an out-
door magazine off the shelf of a downtown rack, making
our selection at random. We checked through the current
edition of Sports Afield and in 98 resort advertisements
found exactly ONE from Oregon.

Advertisements were divided equally between Canada and
the United States—49 each. Ontario, Can., resorts supplied
37 of Canada's 49 ads. Of the 49 U. S. advertisements, 13
were from Minnesota, 8 from Wisconsin, 5 from Florida, 5
from Maine and the rest scattered.

It is true that our State Travel and Information Depart-
ment has been engaged in a general advertising campaign.
The Southern Pacific company has sponsored advertise-
ments in many of our leading periodicals publicizing Ore-
gon's recreational resources. But it would appear our indi-
vidual resorts are little interested in soliciting business.

Too few of our own people realize what Oregon has to
offer. Nor do we know our own state.

McMinnville, for instance, recently conducted the first of
a series of tourist schools, a plan being advocated in every
community to acquaint residents with Oregon's tourist
resources and to educate the general public in supplying
information.

The McMinnville delegation conducted a two-day tour
which included Roseburg. In its bulletin reporting the trip,
the famed Rogue River was moved to the Umpqua Valley.
A tourist inquiring his way to Oregon's most widely pub-
licized steelhead stream, is apt to find himself on the Umpqua
River, should he seek information in McMinnville. Of course,
that might be to his advantage, but he certainly would not
have much respect for local knowledge concerning our state.

If Tourist Week accomplishes nothing more than training
our people in a knowledge of Oregon, it will have served a
most valuable purpose.

of the tinclad hopefuls' work-
outs since the season's opening,
and Newby's charges today face
one of the strongest squads in
the Tri-County League.
While Roseburg has had no op-
portunity to develop in the field
and jumping events, Cottage
Grove's Lions, mentored by Bob
Dusenberry, already have two
victorious meets under their
belts, defeating Eugene High and
University High in a triangular
meet Friday 891, 57 and 251 re-
spectively.

Newby stated that while hopes
for a win in today's initial meet
are slim, the squad will concen-
trate their daily workouts toward
form for the Hayward relays at
Eugene next Friday.

Thirty boys will accompany
Newby to Cottage Grove today.

Ross Beats Parks,
Dillard Wins Over
Gorilla Poggi

In a grudge wrestling match
before 750 fans at the Roseburg
Armory Saturday night, Tony
Ross, the Salem back-breaker, de-
feated Herb Parks, the Canadian
catamount, two out of three falls.
Tony really scored a total of
four falls, because in the third
and deciding round, with the
first-round fall already stowed
away, he had to apply his back-
breaker three times to subdue
his stubborn opponent.

The first back-breaker of the
final round didn't count because
it occurred outside the ring in
front of first row spectators.
Parks first kicked Tony out of
the ring and kicked him after-
ward as Tony tried to climb
back through the ropes. On a
third kick, Parks missed, and
Tony grabbed his foot and pulled
him onto the floor. There fol-
lowed a brief exchange of fists
until Tony caught Parks with
the back-breaker and stretched
him on the floor. He repeated
the fall when Parks managed to
struggle back onto the mat. Ac-
cording to referee Dory Dillard, award-
ed Tony the verdict, but Parks
regained his feet and started to
renew hostilities. Tony promptly
battered him again, and this

time the Canadian stayed down.
The session lasted 5 minutes.
Tony won the first fall of the
bout in 10 minutes, when he in-
tercepted Parks' kick and pinned
him with a jack-knife hold. The
second fall went to Parks in 8
minutes with a toe hold and leg
stomp.

With Tony in the role of re-
feree, Dillard won the semi-final
by tossing Gorilla Poggi two out
of three falls. Poggi got the first
fall with a Boston crab hold in 19
minutes. Dillard retaliated in 8
minutes in the second round with
a succession of head scissors
holds. He used the same hold in
the third round to "soften" his
opponent for the leg nelson that pinned
him for the count, also in the
time of 8 minutes.

Every wire carrying electricity
has a magnetic field of force
around it.

OFFICE OF THE DIVISION
ENGINEER, PUBLIC BUILD-
INGS ADMINISTRATION, FED-
ERAL WORKS AGENCY, 838
U. S. APPRAISERS BUILDING,
SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIFOR-
NIA, APRIL 1, 1947—Sealed bids,
in triplicate, will be received at
this office until 2 P. M., May 1,
1947, and then publicly opened,
for furnishing the materials, and
performing the work for new
heating boiler, etc., at the U. S.
P. O. Building, Roseburg, Ore-
gon, in strict accordance with
the specifications dated PB-DIV-
7, January 24, 1947, and draw-
ings (if any) mentioned therein;
and the general conditions dated
Sept. 15, 1942, and addendum
thereto dated May 15, 1944. Spec-
ifications and other data may be
had at the office of the custodian
of the building or the office of
the division engineer, J. E. Stan-
ton, Division Engineer.

YOU'LL LOOK BETTER IN
Day's
TAILOR-D
TROUSERS
ASK YOUR DEALER

Padres Cling To
Top After Split
With Portland

(By the Associated Press)

San Diego	8 4 .667
San Francisco	9 5 .643
Sacramento	8 6 .571
Los Angeles	8 6 .571
Portland	6 6 .500
Hollywood	6 8 .429
Seattle	5 9 .357
Oakland	4 10 .286

The San Diego Padres today
still clung to a slight percentage
lead in the Pacific Coast League
race.

After dropping a hectic three-
game series to Portland that in-
cluded two ties, the Padres had
a bulge of 24 points on the San
Francisco Seals by virtue of hav-
ing been credited with one less
victory and also one less defeat.

Portland won the first game of
Sunday's twin bill, 7-3, and then
the umpires, evoking the time
limit rule, called the second
game at 4-4 at the end of the
sixth inning. Frazzled Padre fans
let go with everything from
Bronx birds to pop bottles.
Earlier, they had seen Man-
ager Rip Collins and first sacker
Shupe banned for protesting de-
cisions. Four Beaver homers by
Escobar, Wenner, Muratore and
Storey did little to soothe the
customers.

At Los Angeles, the Angels de-
feated Oakland, 4-2, then bowed,
3-2, on Lillard's bases-full double
in the last inning.

Hollywood and San Francisco,
making up for a postponement
earlier in the week, crammed
four games into the weekend,
dividing twin bills both Saturday
and Sunday. The Seals clinched
the series, 4 to 3, by taking the
final, behind Werle's tight re-
lief flinging, 6-5. Hollywood won
the opener, 7-3.
Sacramento's Solons also
wound up with a 4-3 margin over
the Seattle Rainiers to keep pace
with Los Angeles in a third-place
tie, one game back of San Fran-
cisco. After clinching the series
with a 8-3 win in the first game,
the Solons fell in the nightcap,
4-3.

Legless Farmer
Keeps Hand in On
70-Acre Tract

AP Newsfeatures
HERRIN, Ill.—Lester Ogden
has no legs but he's working a 70-
acre southern Illinois farm.

The 37-year-old World War
II amputee has turned the seem-
ingly impossible trick with an
assist from two gadget-minded
mechanics who rigged a regular
tractor so Ogden runs it only
with his two hands.

Ogden admitted a bit of diffi-
culty at first in operating the ve-
hicle but has no trouble now. He
straps himself to the seat with a
leather belt, and in his own
words, "lets her go."

He held a technician fifth
grade rating as a radio operator
and has a Purple Heart and sev-
eral battle stars of which he is
reluctant to talk. He lost his legs
on a Pacific island in 1944. His
legs were amputated to near his
body to permit artificial legs, he
said.

Ogden also drives an automo-
bile especially rigged for him by
himself and his brother Howard.
He gets around in a wheelchair
that he takes with him in the car.
He has an outboard motor boat
for fishing, but he takes a com-
panion along to lug the motor.

In addition to tilling the land,
he also is feeding 17 cattle.

Ogden said that after his crops
are in he plans to open an auto-
mobile service station.

Slanting floors in farrowing
houses save lives of many new-
born pigs by helping to prevent
the sow from lying down on them,
the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture has discovered.

Auto Painting
★ ★ ★
BODY & FENDER
REPAIRING
★ ★ ★
NO WAITING AT
Lockwood
Motors

SUMMER'S COMING
IS YOUR
REFRIGERATOR
READY FOR THE LONG MONTHS
OF CONSTANT USE?

WE FEATURE A COMPLETE
REPAIR and OVERHAUL SERVICE
TROWBRIDGE ELECTRIC
136 N. Jackson Phone 268

License Fees to
Help Lake Weed
Ouster Proposed

REEDSPORT—A plan where-
by persons acting as state agents
in the sale of hunting and fish-
ing licenses would donate fees col-
lected in connection with the
issuance of such licenses to the
fund for weed eradication in Tah-
kenitch and Siltcoos lakes has
been proposed at Reedspoor.

The recent legislature passed
House Bill 68 which permits
agents selling hunting and angling
licenses to donate 25 cents
per license and to pocket the
fee.

Agents at Reedspoor, Gardiner,
Winchester Bay, Florence, Cush-
man and other points in West-
ern Lane and Douglas counties
have endorsed the plan to donate
all fees collected to the State
Game Commission for weed er-
adication in coastal lakes. Agents
in North Bend and Coos Bay are
being contacted in an effort to
secure their cooperation.

The legislature placed the prob-
lem of weed eradication in the
hands of the Game Commission
together with an appropriation
of \$25,000. The commission ex-
pects federal aid, and is author-
ized to accept private or govern-
mental donations toward further-
ing the work.

K R N R
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Res. Milet, Nabisco.
4:30—Music.
4:45—News.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:45—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes.
6:55—Douglas Paint & Hardware.
7:10—Musical Interlude.
7:25—Stargazer Information Guide.
7:35—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
7:50—The Green Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Det.
8:15—Union Oil.
8:30—Snapshots, Douglas Co. Flour
Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood's.
8:50—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Ventler's Pictorial, S&W Fine
Grocery.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens 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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

4:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
4:15—Ridge Romin, Johnson.
4:30—Yawn Patrol.
4:45—The County Agent.
5:00—Schirkyer Aural News, Hansen
Motors.
5:15—Frank Henningway, L. A. Soap
Co.
5:30—Rite and Shine, Sterling Drug
Co.
5:45—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
5:55—The Beehive.
6:10—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
6:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
6:45—Victor H. Lindlar, Healthbuds.
6:55—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
7:10—Morning Melodies.
7:30—Main About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
7:45—Shopper's Guide, Hart's and
Marshall Wells.
8:00—Musical Interlude.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:30—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
8:45—Henry Buss.
9:00—Easy Listening.
9:15—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
9:30—Smile Time.
9:45—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.
10:30—Rhythm at Random.
10:45—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
11:00—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
11:15—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
lett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Meats.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—The Requested, Roseburg
Pharmacy.

2:00—Florida Show, Umpqua Florists.
2:15—Freddie Martin, Montgomery
Ward.
2:30—Schooldays.
2:45—Rosa Brown.
2:55—Behind the World News.
3:00—Say It With Music.
3:30—Around the County, International
News Events.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15—Res. Milet, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
4:45—News.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthbuds.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:45—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes.
6:55—Douglas Paint & Hardware.
7:10—Musical Interlude.
7:25—Stargazer Information Guide.
7:35—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
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9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens 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.

9:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
9:35—Songs by Laura Lee.
9:50—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
10:15—Special Investigator, Commercial
Credit Co.
10:30—Spelling Bee, Lawson's.
10:45—One Man's Family, Copco.
11:00—Oregon Tourist Week.
11:15—The Falcon, American Safety
Blank Corp.
11:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
11:45—James Crowley, Wildroot.
12:00—Evening Serenade, E. G. High.
12:15—Dick Durgeson, Greb.
12:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua
Valley Hardware.
12:45—Nocturne.
1:00—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
1:15—Sign Off.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Douglas County Poultry Co. Is Opening a
Retail Department

POULTRY — TURKEYS — EGGS &
EVISCERATED POULTRY

This is a family market with free city delivery and all mer-
chandise guaranteed as represented or full purchase price
cheerfully refunded.

Mr. Consumer, this is your market, for your convenience, to
buy strictly fresh poultry, turkeys and large fresh jumbo eggs,
at wholesale prices, delivered to your door.

All poultry and turkeys will be drawn free of charge (oven
ready). All eggs will be packaged.

Your poultry and eggs are as near as your phone. Just
call 374 for free delivery to your door.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
OUR MOTTO: "YOUR CONVENIENCE IS OURS"
Douglas County Poultry Co.
Oak & Spruce Sts. Phone 374

SEE CALIFORNIA
on your trip East—
NO EXTRA RAIL FARE!

A few of the thrills
on Southern Pacific:
MT. SHASTA
SHASTA DAM
SAN FRANCISCO
LAKE TAHOE
RENO
GREAT SALT LAKE
DEL MONTE
SANTA BARBARA
YOSEMITE
BIG TREES
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD
PHOENIX
TUCSON
EL PASO
CARLSBAD CAVERNS
SAN ANTONIO
HOUSTON
NEW ORLEANS

When you go east, you might as well
get all you can for your money. And
it's pretty hard to find a bigger
bargain than this:
On your roundtrip ticket to Chicago,
New York and most other eastern
destinations, you can go or return via
California for not one cent extra rail
fare. You actually save twice as much
as you would by going and returning
on the same route.
If your destination is New York, you
can see New Orleans for no added rail
fare. (A thrilling side trip to Carlsbad
Caverns National Park costs only
\$10.63, all-expense from El Paso.)

S-P
The friendly Southern Pacific
J. E. Clark, Agent
Phone 11

Heritage
Proudly Maintained

For outstanding character
and flavor Philadelphia draws
upon a proud heritage of
precious whisky reserves.

Philadelphia
The Heritage
Whisky

BLENDED WHISKY
FAMOUS SINCE 1894

Auto Painting
★ ★ ★
BODY & FENDER
REPAIRING
★ ★ ★
NO WAITING AT
Lockwood
Motors

SUMMER'S COMING
IS YOUR
REFRIGERATOR
READY FOR THE LONG MONTHS
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WE FEATURE A COMPLETE
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TROWBRIDGE ELECTRIC
136 N. Jackson Phone 268