

Roseburg News-Review

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Per Month, by city carrier .35
Per month, by city carrier .35

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Thurs-
day.
Highest temp. for any April . . . 95
Lowest temp. for any April . . . 25
Highest temp. yesterday . . . 69
Lowest temp. last night . . . 40
Precipitation yesterday . . . 0
Precipitation from April 1 . . . 1.59
Deficit from April 129
Deficit from Sept. 1 . . . 4.07

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

of living again.
If that can be done, REAL
PROGRESS will have been made
toward stopping the rising wage-
price spiral—which must be done
if catastrophe is to be avoided.

THE agreement, even though
not yet embodied in a con-
tract, even though the pattern it
sets has not yet been adopted by
the entire steel industry, even
though there has been no move
as yet toward spreading the pat-
tern to industries other than
steel, touches off another rally in
the stock market.

There was heavy buying of se-
curities as soon as the market
opened on Monday. This buying
wave, the early financial dis-
patches say, was based on the
idea that the steel settlement will
bring PEACE in other major in-
dustries where strikes or threat-
ened strikes are restricting out-
put and profits.

As remarked in this column the
other day, hope springs eternal
in the human breast. Everybody
in America WANTS to get going
in the right direction. Whenever
there is ANY development that
bolsters the hope that progress in
the right direction may be in the
offing there is an immediate re-
action of optimism.

IN Congress, the house appropri-
ations committee recommends
a slash of 47% (nearly half) in
the budget for the department of
the interior—which, among other
things, handles reclamation.

The committee sends to the
house floor a bill to allow the
interior department a total of
\$156,538,513 to finance its activi-
ties for the 12 months starting
on July 1 of this year. That is
nearly \$139,000,000 less than the
President's budget had recom-
mended. It is \$101,000,000 under
current interior department ap-
propriations.

BUT
It is \$26,860,033 ABOVE the
department's last PRE-WAR fund
in 1938.

THE rapidly growing West is
acutely interested in reclama-
tion. If we are to sustain the
great growth that is already com-
ing to us, we must reclaim more
land. All of our hopes are bound
up in this progress.

BUT IF THE UNITED
STATES SHOULD GO BANK-
RUPT, THE HOPES OF THE
WEST FOR GROWTH WOULD
BE SHATTERED.

We can grow only if the United
States of America remains
solvent. The only way to keep the
United States of America solvent
is to spend less than we have
been spending.

In the past, we have spent
more than we can afford.
SO the West, with its hopes
bound up in reclamation, will
serve its own best interests by
going along with the program to
substitute economy or reckless
spending.

It may seem a hard dose to
take, but effective medicine is
seldom pleasant to the taste. We
don't take medicine for the pleas-
ure of it. We take it to get re-
sults.

Music Studios Will Be
Opened by C. L. Winders

Music studios of Curtis L. Win-
ders will open at 327 W. Cass
St., Monday, April 28. The stu-
dios are located above Parlin
son's Food Store.
Winders, well gifted in music
and composition writing, has
studied and worked with many
leading directors and arrangers
of Los Angeles where he taught
for 10 years. He recently com-
pleted a two-year engagement
of professional playing in New
Orleans.
In Roseburg Winders will teach
all band instruments, violin, pi-

SAVE AND RESTORE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We spent the past weekend at The Dalles, where we at-
tended the quarterly district convention of the Oregon Wild-
life Federation. We desire, before proceeding further to
point out that "wildlife" is one word, not two. There was
no wild life at The Dalles convention. It was, instead, one
of the busiest meetings of its kind we have experienced in
many years of work in the conservation field.

The fact impressing us most was that more than 200 men
—and a few women—traveled from all parts of Oregon to
spend two days in serious consideration of conservation
problems. A better description of the work, perhaps, is that
furnished by Ole Larsen, president of the Deschutes Sports
Council, who described the activity as "restoration of re-
sources."

There is much truth in the old saying, "We never miss
the water till the well runs dry." Oregon's natural resources
have been so abundant that we have been reckless and prodigal
in their exploitation. We have wasted and destroyed
without thought of tomorrow. But now we are beginning to
scrape the bottom of the barrel, and, as a result, we are
awakening to the danger which lies in continued extravagant
waste. More and more people are joining the movement to
conserve our remaining resources and restore, insofar as
possible, those we have destroyed.

Because land utilization, forest management, pollution,
stream management, etc., all affect wildlife conservation
and restoration, these varied subjects entered into the con-
vention program.

The convention was not, as most people probably would
imagine, concerned with immediate procurement of more
fish and game for present-day sportsmen. Instead, members
showed willingness to accept even more curtailment of their
sport that they might restore Oregon's wildlife abundance
for future generations. They took action to combat human
as well as natural predators of the state's wildlife.

When 200 delegates, representing an organization of sev-
eral thousand members, will travel hundreds of miles, most
of them at their own expense, to consolidate efforts of the
organization in promoting conservation, the weight of senti-
ment thus created is certain to bear fruit.

Many obstacles must be overcome. Wasteful practices of
the timber industry, for instance, cannot be stopped over-
night. Leaders in the industry are fully aware of the prob-
lem and are directing studies and experiments to find profit-
able utilization of waste materials. Progress is being made
in better logging and milling practices. Stricter control
doubtless will be imposed in coming years upon operators
who refuse to conserve. Progress is slow, but, when public
sentiment becomes sufficiently aroused, a decided improve-
ment is assured.

Returning from The Dalles, we traveled the Washington
side of the Columbia Gorge. Across the broad Columbia we
could scan the Oregon shore with its towering cliffs and
rugged canyons, from which water fell hundreds of feet in
cascades of superb beauty. We could gaze upon the snow-
pocked summit of lofty Larch mountain towering above
this scenic paradise. And we could envision Larch moun-
tain in its original natural dress of verdant firs, standing
sentinel-like above a Garden of Eden created by God for
man's delight. But this picture existed only in the mind's
eye, for Larch mountain stands today a nude figure, stripped
of its garment of green velvet, by rapacious, greedy industry.
And it looks down upon a mighty river which once gave
of its bounty to those who fished its waters—a river which
today is being depopulated as fast as packers, grown wealthy
by profits from an asset negligently delivered into their
hands by a thoughtless public, can bring the migratory runs
of fish to extinction.

One needs only to gaze upon this scene to be thankful that
there are at least a few people in Oregon who have awakened
to the needs of conservation and who, despite obstacles, are
beginning to unite their efforts to save and restore.

no and composition. A visit with
relatives in Douglas County,
along with this area's weather
and hospitality, he said, induced
him to establish his music prac-
tice here.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1480 Kilocycles

REMAINDERS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Winnie the Wave.
4:45—News.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman Kelllogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Balaton Puma.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
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6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00—The Parade of Ninety Tunes.
7:15—Vocalists, Paul & Hardware.
7:30—The Circus Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:45—Name That Song, Wildroot.
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8:15—Music As You Like It, Lockwood
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11:00—Sign Off.

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1:15—Vocalists, Paul & Hardware.
1:30—The Circus Kid, Modern Furniture.
1:45—Name That Song, Wildroot.
2:00—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau.
2:15—Music As You Like It, Lockwood
Music.
2:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
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