

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Thursday.
Highest temp. for any April... 96
Lowest temp. for any April... 25
Highest temp. yesterday... 58
Lowest temp. last night... 41
Precipitation yesterday... .01
Precipitation from April 1... 1.69
Deficit from April 1... .52
Deficit from Sept. 1... 4.30

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

cede, however, that men WILL
talk more frankly when reporters
are not present than when they
know that everything they say
will be published.

So, being practical people, we
accept gatherings like that at the
White House Sunday night as
both necessary and wise. Accu-
rate information is essential if our
government is to act for the best
interests of all our people. If ac-
curate information is to be ob-
tained, men who have the best in-
formation available must speak
frankly.

It is true that standing up
firmly for what we consider
our rights is influencing Russia
to be somewhat less aggressive
in going after what she wants,
hope for a workable understand-
ing between Russia and the United
States is not misplaced.

MRS. EVALYN WALSH Mc-
LEAN, best known to aver-
age people as the owner of the
fabulous Hope diamond, dies in
Washington. With her dies an
epoch in American history.

Mrs. McLean was born in a
two-room log cabin. Her father
was a prospector who struck his
pick into pay-dirt in Colorado.
His lucky strike made him im-
mensely rich. As so often hap-
pens, his descendants were better
known as spenders than as pro-
ducers.

In a new, raw, rich country
such as America was, such things
are inevitable. Perhaps they are
bad. Still, we must remember
that but for adventurers like
Mrs. McLean's father the devel-
opment of this country would
have been greatly retarded.

If America hadn't developed as
startlingly as it has, who knows
what the world would be now?
But for the influence of America,
the world might be much worse
than it is.

THE Hope diamond, like other
great jewels, is superstitiously
believed to bring misfortune to
its owners.

That sounds rather silly. Still,
costly jewels such as this are apt
to be owned by people who have
more money than they know
what to do with are apt to lead
reckless lives.

People who lead reckless lives,
unhindered by responsibility,
are inclined to do things that IN-
VITE MISFORTUNE.

So, you see, there may be some
thing to it.

A BILL is taking shape in con-
gress whose purpose is said
to be to take the lid off of cam-
paign contributions if full pub-
licity is given as to how the
money is spent.

This writer, old-fashioned in
many of his political ideas, be-
lieves that anybody who seeks
public office should spend only
his own money to get elected.
When money is given for SOME-
BODY ELSE'S political cam-
paign, there are usually strings
of some sort to the gift.

Any candidate who ACCEPTS
somebody else's money for cam-
paign expenses is properly sus-
pect. If it is widely enough
known that the money is given,
and accepted, people such as this
writer will be inclined to vote
against the taker.

If that happens, accepting
money from somebody else in or-
der to run for office will be a
handicap rather than a help.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1400 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rev. M. J. N. N.
4:30—Dave Ross, Jr.
4:45—Kingsley
5:00—Musical Interlude

COST OF IDLENESS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

H. C. Wells, manager for The California Oregon Power
Company in the Roseburg district, told Monday in an in-
teresting talk at the weekly Chamber of Commerce forum
luncheon of Copco's plans for expansion and of existing
operational problems caused by material and manpower
shortages. He sketched the plan for power development in
the North Umpqua headwaters where the Toketee station,
first of six projected power plants on the upper Umpqua
watershed, is now in preliminary stages of construction. He
predicted elimination of the backlog of industrial and resi-
dential power use applications by the end of the year, with
ability to keep pace with growth after that date.

Copco has had many difficulties in securing equipment
to keep pace with community growth, which has more than
doubled demand for power during the past four years. In-
ability to furnish power connections has been one of the
principal bottlenecks retarding large-scale residential units
to relieve the local housing shortage. Wells predicted that
this obstacle is to be removed in the near future will be very
encouraging.

The forum audience was told briefly of the emergency
set-up to restore service following the recent disastrous fire
at the Dixonville substation, and of arrangements to secure
repairs to damaged equipment.

There was no discussion of the cost to the community
occasioned by power shortage during the interval preceding
resumption of industrial service. It would have been inter-
esting, had time permitted, to have secured calculations of
loss in payrolls and profits during the period mills were
forced to shut down because of Copco's inability to supply
energy to industrial users pending installation of equipment
to replace fire-damaged transformers. Had such figures
been obtainable, we would have a much better idea of how
dependent our industrial installations are upon utility service.
We would be able to picture in our minds the importance
of hydroelectric development to industrialization of the
Pacific Northwest.

We have heard estimates from sawmill and logging opera-
tors that the brief shutdown of operations cost more than
a half million dollars in profits and payrolls. The figure,
we believe, is conservative rather than exaggerated, particu-
larly if Copco's loss from fire damage, power sales, replace-
ment costs, etc., is to be included.

If we stop to analyze these figures, it is quite evident
that a severe economic blow falls upon a community when
industry is forced into idleness.

The fire at the Dixonville substation was an accident. But,
because this accident occurred, the community served by
that station suffered a financial loss amounting to approxi-
mately a half million dollars. Industrial idleness is extremely
expensive. Yet we read that sawmill workers in the Tacoma
area have taken a strike vote. Strikes also are threatened
in other areas. If a power failure for a 10-day period causes
an economic loss of a half million dollars in our area, it be-
comes obvious that a strike of similar duration would cause
an equal economic loss.

The Feed Bag, weekly publication of the Douglas County
Flour Mill, appearing in the News-Review, carried an item
recently stating:

No one can compute the cost of strikes. But here are
some figures which should prove interesting, whether you are
a striker, an employer, or just one of the spectators: In
1946, 124,000,000 "man-days" were lost. Figuring wages at
a dollar an hour, no overtime, no nothing, that comes to
\$992,000,000.

That's a heap of money to lose. It would have bought
661,333 1/3 automobiles costing \$1,500 apiece, if the cars
had been available. (And they might have been, except for
strikes). It would have bought six million refrigerators, or
empty-teen cases of beer to put in them.

Had we produced refrigerators and automobiles instead
of wasting time and money in idleness, our national economy
would be approximately a billion dollars more instead of a
billion dollars less. These are facts which management and
labor should consider well before the strike weapon is used
to bring economic injury to the general public. Accidents
cannot always be avoided, but too many strikes are called
before all other means of settlement have been exhausted.

It would be well to keep in mind the cost of industrial
idleness.

5:15—Superman, Kelllogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Galester Heater, Carter Products.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:45—City Council of the Air.
7:15—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes.
7:30—Thomas, Kelllogg's & Hardware.
7:45—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—The Name of That Song!
8:15—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau
Notes.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:45—The Venter's Historical, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:00—Hill Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:15—Jack, Kelllogg's.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Miller's, Inc.
9:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:00—Ten-Three Club, Lawson's.
10:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947
6:00—Farm Bulletin, Beard.
6:15—Edge, Ralston Purina.
6:30—Yarn Patrol.
6:45—Four H Club.
6:55—Bertrick Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemminger, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—True and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:45—The Beehive.
8:00—Rhoads in Wax.
8:15—Haven's Rest, Gout Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:15—Venter's Historical, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and
Lowell's.
9:45—The Venter's, Guide, Barth's and
Marshall, Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:30—Dennis Day.
10:45—Karl Lutzke.
11:00—The Parlor's Scrapbook, Presby-
terian Church.
11:15—Little Time.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Phillip Morris.
11:45—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Sports Review, Courier-Pearson.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—State and Local News, Haines
Motor Co.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Big
Felt.
1:00—News on the Street, Hemminger's.

Regional Spelling
Title Captured
By Darlene Walls

Darlene Walls, of Upper Olalla
School, won the 7th grade spell-
ing championship of Regions 4,
5, 7 and 10 in KRNR's seventh
broadcast of Douglas County's
spelling bee being sponsored by
Lawson's Jewelry.

During the past seven weeks,
31 pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and
8th grades of 17 schools of Rose-
burg and Douglas County have
sent contestants to the Tuesday
evening broadcasts. One winner
each night has qualified in the
microphone spell-downs for their
respective grade semi-finals in
May.

At last night's bee, Darlene
Walls finished with a perfect
score of 27 correctly spelled
words selected from word lists of
the 7th grade, Mary Ellen Leon-
ard, Millwood, was runner-up with
one miss. Other contestants were
Shirley Anderson, Lookingglass,
and Patricia Humphreys, Rivers-
dale.

Competing next Tuesday at
7:30 P. M. on KRNR will be the
eighth grade regional champions
of Oakland, Nonpareil, Fair Oaks
and Sutherlin; Wilbur, Glide and
Winchester, and Scotts Valley.
Yoncalla and Hayhurst. This will
be the final broadcast spell-off
preceding the one-hour air-
May 13 of 5th and 6th grade
semi-finals for entry in the
May 27 finals, when the grand
champion and runner-up of the
county will be determined.

Vets Bidding for
Bob Hope Show

Appearance of Bob Hope and
his radio show at Roseburg's fair-
grounds in August is now in the
planning stages and may become
a reality, according to officers of
Patrick W. Kelley Post, 2468, Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars.

Although no final arrange-
ments have been made for the
proposed show broadcast at Rose-
burg, outlined plans have been
presented to the sponsors and re-
ports received here indicate that
the possibility of Hope's appear-
ance here is very good.

The troupe is now planning an
extensive summer tour of the
country's famous resorts and
hospitals and under the proposed
plans of the local V. F. W., the
show can be brought to Roseburg
through joint sponsorship of all
veterans organizations in Dou-
glas County for patients of the
Veterans' Hospital and for a public
benefit toward the Roseburg Vet-
erans Memorial.

According to preliminary plans,
a veterans committee of members
of each organization in Douglas
County will be formed to handle
publicity, arrange for advance
tickets for sale to the general public,
and arrange for patients at the
local Veterans Hospital to be
guests at the show. Receipts of
the show would go into the Vet-
erans Memorial fund initiated
last winter by the American
Legion's "Days of '49" fete. All
transportation expense for the
show from Los Angeles would be
borne by the committee.

Yoncalla Boy Injured
When Autos Collide

YONCALLA—Eighteen stitches
were required to close head in-
juries received by 14-year-old Dan-
nie Duncan last Saturday, after
he was thrown through the wind-
shield of his father's car, by the
force of a collision with another
automobile.

The collision occurred near the
rock crusher in Shoestring Val-
ley, near Parks Hill.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Duncan, Dannie was riding
the front seat with his father. He
received severe cuts and bruises
on his face and temple. He was
rushed to Cottage Grove, where
he received treatment.

Identity of the driver of the
other car was not learned.

YONCALLA—Owen Gardner
received a severe hip injury Sat-
urday from the cut-off saw at the
Yoncalla Lumber Co., where he
is employed. Gardner was thrown
against the saw by a slab. Dr. P.
E. Thomas administered first aid
before Gardner was taken by am-
bulance to a Eugene hospital.

SO BE IT
CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—The
Fairfax Club, an organization of
high school girls, has issued this
"directive" for the benefit of all
present and future baby sitters
among its members:
Do—Homework, read a book,
check the baby every half hour,
knit or sew.
Don't—Dress sloppily, turn ra-
dio on loud, invite boy-friend in.

We're so good you'll sit
and goggle.
Watching your things
moved by Floggle.

• • •

BETTER HEALTH!

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Ailments
• Gastric Ulcer

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Telephone East 3818 Portland 14 Oregon

• • •

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Roseburg

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DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"Create in me a clean heart."
To undertake to live a pure life
with an unclean heart is im-
possible. A clean heart is the
first essential to a pure life,
and the secret of pure living.
It is only natural for man to live
out what is within him. Make
the heart right and the life
will be right. No man is bet-
ter than his heart. Christian-
ity is the world's life only as
it regenerates the heart of man.
Water is not made pure merely
by painting the pump; the
water must be purified to the
depths of the well itself. For an
outer Christian life, man's
inner life must be purified.
Before men find God with their
heads, they must know him in
their hearts. God comes only
into the heart that wants Him.
Man's real problem is his
heart; everything depends on
that. Heart cleansing is the
only remedy that can cleanse
society, industry, education and
legislation. God's way of chang-
ing human nature is to change
the heart. "New Creation,"
wherein is rooted character.
"Think truly and thy thoughts
shall be a world's famine feed."
Speak truly and each word of
thine shall be a faithful seed.
Live truly and thy life shall be
a great and noble creed.
Amen.

to jitterbug, raid ice box or make
a lot of phone calls, hold the
baby over the gas stove to dry
diapers.

Finely chopped apples may be
added to a standard waffle batter
for variety in flavor and texture.
Add in the proportion of two
cups of apples to each two cups
of flour.

A yellow fringe for use on the
United States flag was authorized
by a U. S. Army regulation pub-
lished in 1923 by the War Depart-
ment.

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WANTED

POULTRY

EGGS

TURKEYS

Highest Cash Prices

Douglas County Poultry

Phone 374 Oak & Spruce Sts.

X-Ray Unit Dates
Tour of Cities in
Douglas County

A mobile x-ray unit of the Oreg-
on Public Health Association will
be in Roseburg and Northern
Douglas County throughout next
week giving free chest examina-
tions to the public.

Carrying a modern photo-
fluoro-record camera for photo-
graphing lungs, the unit makes a
yearly tour of Oregon as a pub-
lic service in discovering un-
known cases of tuberculosis. The
unit is advocated by the Douglas
County Public Health Association,
a volunteer group working in co-
operation with the county health
department, and is supported by
sale of Christmas Seals.

Monday, May 5, the "Health on
Wheels" will be stationed at Drain
High School, giving service to
residents and school children of
that city, and Yoncalla and Elk-
ton areas from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.,
under supervision of Mrs. Hugh
Whipple.

The unit will be open to the
public of Oakland and Sutherlin
High School, giving service to
Sutherlin from 9 to 5 o'clock
Tuesday, Mrs. O. L. Torrey and
Mrs. Wallace Ferguson will be in
charge.

Wednesday and Thursday the
mobile x-ray equipment will serve
Roseburg at the Community Hall in
Sutherlin from 9 to 5 o'clock.
Church from 9 to 5 o'clock, taking
school children and employees of
schools on Wednesday and the
general public on Thursday and
on Friday from 9 to 11 A. M.

Friday afternoon, from 1 to 5
o'clock, mill workers are urged
to take advantage of the unit's

Chairs, Typewriter Stands,
Desks, Files, Office Machine
Repairs

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Phillips Office Supply

Phone 849 124 So. Jackson

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Petroleum Products for
Douglas County.

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job—No quantity too small
or too large—

Call
Phone 620
PRE-MIX CONCRETE

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or too large—

Call
Phone 620
PRE-MIX CONCRETE

service at the Umpqua Plywood
Corp.

Added information concerning
the unit and appointments may
be obtained by telephoning the
Public Health Association in the
Pacific building or the County
Health Department in the Court
House.

The first mechanical process
for the manufacture of felt is
believed to have been discovered
about 1820.

HENRY BLACK

Outside PAINT WALLPAPER and ENAMEL

ALSO ALL KINDS OF NAILS