# Roseburg News-Review

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## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temp. for any May | 102 |
| Lowest temp. for any May | 30 |
| Highest temp. yesterday | 72 |
| Lowest temp. last night | 45 |
| Precipitation yesterday | 0 |
| Precipitation from May 1 | 0 |
| Deficit from May 1 | .31 |
| Deficit from Sept. 1 | 4.67 |

## In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

per person to your federal tax bill. If you are the bread-winner for a family of four, it adds $4 to the tax burden you must carry.

* * *

DON'T make the mistake of thinking YOU don't have to pay it. You do. The cost of taxes is added to the cost of everything you buy. It has to be. Otherwise, the seller goes broke. Nobody wants to go broke, so taxes are added into the selling price.

* * *

IN Shanghai (China) $500 bills are now the smallest change they have. If you read just that far and no farther, you will be left with the rosy notion that Shanghai would be a swell place to live. Wouldn't it be grand to trot around with your pockets stuffed with $500 bills?

But if you read a little farther, you will discover that a Shanghai $500 bill is worth four cents American.

That is to say, four cents American is its BUYING power.

* * *

HOW did Shanghai get that way?

Oh, it's all quite simple. They just went on adding the COST to the PRICE and producing more paper money (but not much of anything else) until now a $500 bill has the buying power of only four cents American.

That's what always happens when people spend and spend and never pay off.

* * *

FOUR U. S. warships steam through the Dardanelles and come to anchor off Istanbul—which, when you and I went to school was known as Constantinople. As they enter the famous harbor, around which so much history has revolved, the hills in the background echo with the thunders of the ceremonial salutes.

The guns of our warships roar in traditional greeting. They are answered by the welcoming guns of Turkish warships and Turkish forts. Turks row, sail and motor out in small boats to get a look at our big moguls of the sea. Flags break out on all sides.

It is all very gay and thrilling. On top of that, it is a great display of naval and military might. We and the turks hope the Russians are looking.

Things like that have been going on around Istanbul for almost more centuries than we can count.

* * *

HERE is a chilling thought:

A few small planes, carrying small atom bombs, could sweep over and in about ten seconds it could ALL be wiped out. There would be left only radioactive dust and ruin which would CONTINUE to deal death in mysterious form.

The pomp and the glory have GONE OUT OF WAR.

### IN DRAMATIC CAST

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 5 (Special)—Elton Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen of Myrtle Creek, was cast this week in a part for the forthcoming University theater production of Maxwell Anderson's play-within-a-play, "Joan of Lorraine," to be presented on the University of Oregon campus May 23.

The drama is currently being played on Broadway with Ingrid Bergman in the starring role of Joan of Arc.

Directing the play is Edwin L. Clark, insructor in speech and dramatic arts.

Allen, a senior, is majoring in English.

### INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Sutherlin died Saturday. Services will be held in the Masonic cemetery at Roseburg this afternoon. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

## AVIATION SAFETY AIDS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Two Portland fliers, objects of anxious search for three days following their disappearance while flying from Medford to Eugene, walked unaided into Steamboat ranger station, east of Roseburg, Friday.

They were forced to crash-land their light plane because of lowering clouds, but had time to pick a spot near a forest service lookout station where they found shelter and food. Neither was critically hurt, fortunately, although their light-hearted tale of the narrow escape gave no hint of pain from broken wrists suffered by one, nor the broken nose suffered by the other. In addition, both had numerous cuts and bruises, which must have made their hike along the forest trail from the headwaters of Steamboat creek a nightmare of pain.

It is an old adage among fliers that "any landing you can walk away from is a good landing." But while these two Portland men escaped death, through the fortunes of Providence, coupled unquestionably with better than average skill and cool thinking in an emergency, many others have not been so fortunate. Two fliers who crashed in the forests of Idaho were found beside their wrecked plane from which they had dragged their broken bodies only a few feet before they succumbed. Search continues for occupants of other missing aircraft.

The number of air tragedies, particularly those resulting from forced landings in rugged terrain, emphasizes need for widespread construction of emergency fields and organization of a system for rescue.

While the Pacific slope, westward from the Rocky Mountains, provides the nation's most scenic area, it also offers greatest obstacles and hazards to aviation. The terrain is rugged. Millions upon millions of acres of forest lands, high mountains, and dense wilderness afford little opportunity for safe landings in case of power failure. Plane after plane has disappeared into this wilderness without a trace. Some remain unlocated even after a lapse of several years.

One possibility for lifesaving lies in development of emergency landing fields in our national forests. These fields would serve the double purpose of permitting distressed aircraft to land safely, and speeding forest protection against fire by making possible more rapid transportation of fire-fighters and supplies. The forest service has long been urging appropriations of funds to make possible construction of landing strips at strategic points but has been unable to secure cooperation from Congress.

The Umpqua National Forest, for instance, could develop landing strips at Caps Illahee, Diamond Lake, Mountain Meadows, Bohemia and in the South Umpqua district. Other fields doubtless could be built at moderate cost. They would be spaced in such a way that a plane seldom would be more than a few miles from a spot where a landing could be made in case of trouble.

Pending construction of more emergency landing strips, there is need for installation of a system to follow flights of planes to permit speedy location of crash sites.

During the war we maintained an aircraft identification and warning service. Volunteer lookouts checked every plane and mapped its course. Information immediately was available concerning every ship in the air.

While considerable expense would be incurred, it is not outside the realm of practicability that a modification of this system be set up today with paid observers at strategic spots. Thus the flight pattern of a ship could be readily established and the point of disappearance quickly obtained as a guide for rescuers.

Modern science even makes possible mechanical observers through use of automatically operated radar scanners. Instruments could be made to chart the course of each passing plane upon a permanent record. Properly located, a few hundred instruments scattered throughout the areas of greatest hazard could provide information which would locate minutely the point of a crash or forced landing. Our scientific advancement makes it possible through radio processes to connect these automatic sentinels with centrally located stations at major airports, thus enabling a single operator to follow the course of any plane, anywhere, and at any time within a wide area.

Increase in flying, hazards involved in the sparsely settled and wilderness areas of the Pacific slope, and more particularly, the Pacific Northwest, would, in our opinion, justify immediate installation of every possible safety aid.

## U. of O., and O. S. C. Thinclads Lose to Washington Foes

(By the Associated Press)

Washington and Washington State thinclads, displaying strong form in the running events, trounced their Oregon neighbors Saturday to strengthen their contention for Northern davision track and field honors.

The University of Washington spanked Oregon, 81-50, and the Cougars trounced the defending Oregon State champions by an almost identical, 80-51 count.

Two meet records were established in each competition. Washington's Jack Hensley turned the half mile in 1:54.1, and Oregon's George Rasmussen of Bend vaulted 13 feet 7 inches to better by an inch the standard previously held by Oregon's George Varoff.

In the Palouse meet, Joe Nebalon of Washington State clipped five-tenths of a second from the 440-yard mark of Jack Orr of OSC, by turning the distance in 48.7 seconds; and george Klemz of Washington State cleared 12 feet 9 inches to top the 15-year-old vault mark of Mattilla and Boone of WSC by three inches.

Dave Henthorne of Klamath Falls won both sprint events to give Oregon its only firsts on the track and tie for high point honors with Washington's Lyle Clark and Don Weld. Clark won the two hurdles and Wold the mile and two-mile.

Dick Keniston of the Cougars topped that meet with firsts in the two dashes and a share of the winning relay.

### Sutherlin Legion Post Dance Well Attended

SUTHERLIN—A large crowd attended the benefit dance last Saturday evening given by the American Legion of Sutherlin at the school gym.

A Roseburg orchestra furnished the music for the evening and the hall was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue with spring flowers, which made a very colorful affair.

The floor show, which was held at 10:30 preceded the presentation of colors by the Legion color guard. A snappy tap dance by Evelyn Deveratus and Carol Sue Hunt was followed by a solo by Beverly Pope.

Tiny, dainty Ellen Wahl was the start of "Alice Blue Gown," and the chorus of 14 teen-age girls made it a popular number.

The prize of a refrigerator was awarded to Mrs. Adah Fowler.

Committees in charge of the affair were: General managers: Felix Botticchio and Ralph Cathlina; refreshments: Mrs. Maude Murphy; decorations: Mike Norton; floor show: Lyla Chenoweth and Mrs. A. Amorde; check stand: Frances Carriger and the hostesses: Donna Dean Blakely, Mike Norton, Lois Winslow, Vyla Cooper and Velma Bratton.

## Either Wages or Prices Must Soon Begin Descending

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Whether food and farm prices must come down before industrial prices can be reduced, or vice versa, is a good bit like the old riddle of which came first — the chicken or the egg? The argument has now reached the stage of vicious circle.

Labor demands higher wages because food prices stay high. To check labor's demands, the President says prices must come down. Manufacturers say they can't cut because raw material costs on cotton, wool, fats and oils, hides, etc., keep going up. Farmers say they can't cut because costs on clothing, machinery, fertilizer, and other things they buy keep going up. Also, both farm and industrial employers say wages are so high they can't cut costs, and furthermore labor is now making new wage demands.

This brings you right back where you started from. But some place, somehow, sometime, somebody is going to have to start giving. The question is, who?

There is a big tendency to put the finger of blame on the farmer and on the government for farm price policies which are said to be primarily responsible for leading the inflationary parade. Since last June when OPA went out, prices received by farmers have gone up 35 per cent while prices paid by farmers have gone up only 22 per cent. This is cited as an argument that farm prices will have to come down first and come down more. Also, big government relief buying is said to be forcing prices up.

**Defends Farm Prices**

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson maintains it isn't so. He says the government's price support program really tends to raise production and so force prices down.

"If there were no government support prices to persuade farmers to plant big crops, and if the government were not the monopoly buyer for foreign relief requirements, you would today see the wheat price well above $3 a bushel, and all other farm prices would be correspondingly higher," says Anderson. He explains it this way, taking wheat for his example:

Through the support price program, farmers are guaranteed 90 per cent of parity. For this year's wheat crop, it is now estimated the support price will be around $1.82 a bushel. The farmer admits this is a good guarantee. He can make money at this price. He plants to the limit. The result is that for 1947 the indicated crop is going to be 1.2 billion bushels.

This big wheat harvest is the best assurance the country could have that prices are going to come down, says Anderson. As proof that prices are going to come down, he points to the futures market. While Chicago wheat is now selling at about $2.60, futures range from $2.11 to $2.22.

What applies to wheat also applies to corn, hogs, and other farm crops. How far the farm price level will come down this fall, no one can or will predict. But it's coming down.

**Two-Way Problem**

Today most farm prices are well above the support level. Only "cost of living" food on which the government is paying support prices is potatoes.

The real danger in this situation comes from the fact that the prices farmers pay for the things they buy are remaining high. If the prices farmers pay stay up while the prices farmers get go down, the 90-per-cent-of-parity support price which the government must guarantee the farmers will also go up.

This presents a strong argument for reducing the prices on things the farmer buys, as much and as fast as possible. If big surpluses on major farm crops should develop, and if the prices farmers pay remain high, the support-price program could cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars.

## New Lady Lions Club Organized

Earl Henry of the Roseburg Lions Club, at the regular dinner meeting Thursday, reported the organization of a new Lady Lions Club at Oakridge April 24. The new club was organized by the state president of the lady lions, Nell Motschenbacher, under sponsorship of the local clubs.

The Oakridge charter night was conducted at McCready Sprngs. Those attending the meeting from Roseburg included: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Motschenbacher; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harth; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Losee; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hartfiel.

Nominations for officers of the Roseburg Lions Club were reported by Gerald J. Gilbo. Officers will be elected the first meeting in June and installed the first meeting in July. Those nominated include:

President, Buckley Bell and Forrest C. Losee; first vice-president, L. M. Lehrbach; second vice-president, Carl Felker; secretary, Earl Henry; lion tamer, Ed Nolte, A. D. Parr, and Joseph Spousta; tail twister, Earl Neuru; directors for two years; Luther Wade, Donald Haggerty and Norman Seifarth.

Lion President Thomas C. Hartfiel announced that a directors meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 6.

Dr. Bruce Hedrick was introduced as a new member of the club and Lion Don Leas of the Sutherlin Club was a visitor.


### Rheumatism and Arthritis

Doctors differ as to the merits of NUE-OVO. Many users say it has brought them relief. If you suffer from Rheumatism or Arthritis why not write for literature on NUE-OVO from Research Laboratories, Inc., 403 N. W. 9th, Portland, Oregon.—Pd. Adv.


## Births Announced at Mercy Hospital

HENBEST—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Henbest, Rt. 2, Roseburg, May 1, a son, Curtis Lynn; weight nine pounds five ounces.

BOLES—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Boles, Sutherlin, Dukes Road Rt., May 1, a daughter, Donna Janice; weight seven pounds eight ounces.

CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Clark, Rt. 2, Roseburg, May 1, a son, Wayne Douglas; weight seven pounds fifteen ounces.

MILLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Mills, 1004 Main, Roseburg, May 3, a son, Larry Duane; weight seven pounds fourteen ounces.

COOPER—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Cooper, Tenmile, Mry 3, a daughter, Paula Ann; weight seven pounds eleven ounces.

REDENIUS—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Redenius, Roseburg, May 4, a son, Jerry Wayne; weight seven pounds, seven ounces.

AGEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Agee, 248 N. Stephens, Roseburg, May 4, a daughter; weight seven pounds seven ounces.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Complains of Lack of Aid for Needed Road

Just a mile southeast of Roseburg, several acres of fruitland grows as fine fruit as they grow anywhere. It joins a beautiful valley that is walled by creeks and springs and would make fine acreage for 25 or 30 families as here they could keep a cow and chickens. There are several houses that colud be remodeled with not much expense. In this valley and along the upper edge could be built 25 or more new homes.

Now you ask what is the matter? I will tell you. For the past two years we have been trying to get a road. Last year we got it graded to the edge of the valley and paid for it. We tried to get the county to help, but it would do nothing, not even gravel it. Since the road was not passable this winter, the parties who owned these places had to move to town to get work. Millers Addition would be covered with houses if they had a road. Something is wrong. When the country won't do anything to help the people owning property to have a road to get to it. I would like to see a change. How about you? The road runs through Millers Addition.

E. R. Sutton,
Roseburg, Ore.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

City of Roseburg, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1947, at which election the following proposition will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Roseburg:

Shall a special tax levy in the sum of $79,218.53 over and above the Constitutional Limitation be made by the City of Roseburg, Oregon, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947, made necessary on account of necessary increase in salaries, the change of form of Government to a City Manager system, additional expense in employees and operating expenses made necessary by the increase of costs and the growth of the city.

The polling places will be open for the receiving of votes from 9:00 o'clock A. M. until 8:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, and the places designated in each ward for holding the election therein, and the Judges and Clerks appointed to conduct the same are as follows:

Ward No. 1.
Polling Place County Court House: First Floor.
Judges Mrs. Roy Catching, Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield, Mr. L. R. Mynatt.
Clerks Mrs. Gussie Darby, Mrs. C. F. Roberts.

Ward No. 2.
Polling Place Junior High School Bldg.: First Floor.
Judges Harrie W. Booth, Mrs. K. D. Lytle, Mrs. Hans Hansen.
Clerks Robert Kelley, Mrs. LeRoy Hiatt.

Ward No. 3.
Polling Place Roseburg Hotel: Corner Sheridan and Lane Sts.
Judges Mrs. Floyd Frear, David Hill, Mrs. Margaret Dent.
Clerks Mrs. L. W. Metzger, Mrs. Bertha Taylor.

Ward No. 4.
Polling Place City Hall: First Floor.
Judges Mrs. W. A. McArthur, Miss Helen Casey, Mrs. Roy O. Young.
Clerks Mrs. Harold Hickerson, Mrs. Harry Hildeburn.

By order of the Common Council.

A. J. GEDDES,
City Recorder.

## China Aid Week Now in Progress

Douglas County will observe "Friendship to China Week," May 5 to 12, during the sixth annual appeal for funds by United Service to China, it was announced by the Rev. Benjamin E. Bollman, county campaign chairman.

"The destinies of our two countries are inseparably linked," the Rev. Mr. Bollman said, "and China is developing in becoming the leader she ought to be. But we can speed that development by helping her now."

United Service to China (formerly United China Relief) is a central U. S. agency which collects funds and distributes them to scores of institutions and organizations that will promote the welfare of a new China.

"In order that Roseburg and Douglas County may fittingly observe this special effort, we should like to offer for showing, the colored sound film, 'Bridge to Yinshi,'" the Rev. Mr. Bollman said.

"Also we expect to have a special speaker—a young Chinese minister, just arrived from China—here from Portland this week. He will be available for speaking engagements.

"The quota set by the state chairman for Douglas County is $1,500. I am sure that this community will want to have a share in this evidence of our American friendship to China," he said.

## KRNR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
4:45—Music.
5:00—China Relief.
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—Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales & Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes, Douglas Paint & Hardware.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Veterans' Information Guide.
7:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigeration.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective, Union Oil.
8:30—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine Foods.
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.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Muse and Music, Roseburg Color Center.
10:30—Nora Martin.
10:45—Easy Listenin'.
11:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church.
11:15—Smile Time.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Courter Pearson.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Pharmacy.
2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:30—Freddie Martin, Montgomery Ward.
2:45—Florists' Show, Umpqua Florists.
3:00—Schooldays.
3:15—Music.
3:30—Around the County, International News Events.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
4:45—Traffic Safety.
5:00—Peggy Lee.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthaids.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales & Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Songs by Laura Lee.
7:00—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:15—Special Investigator, Commercial Credit.
7:30—Spelling Bee, Lawson's.
8:00—Music.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller.
9:30—Music.
9:45—Jack Fina Orch.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.


### FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing." Write BELTONE, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing. (Paid advertisement.)

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### MONDAY NIGHT on KRNR

7:00 P.M.—Vet's Information Guide.
8:00 P.M.—Richard Davis Private Investigator.
8:30 P.M.—SNAPSHOTS.
9:15 P.M.—Mel Ventor's Pictorial.
. . . and . . .
every day, Monday through Friday
9:15 A.M.—Victor H. Lindlahr.
11:30 A.M.—Queen For a Day.
2:00 P.M.—Heart's Desire.
4:00 P.M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.

Mutual-Don Lee **KRNR** 1490

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