

Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier .75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any May 102
Lowest temp. for any May 30
Highest temp. yesterday 75
Lowest temp. last night 43
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from May 1 .59
Deficit from May 1 .25
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.61

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

sented by Hitlerism), finds itself
faced by the problems of rising
communism—which seem to be
equally great and equally menac-
ing. So it isn't much impressed
by the victory it won.

Russia is impressed. Tremendously
impressed. And, one must
say, with good reason. The hun-
ger, the disillusionment, the
frustration that have followed
the war in Western Europe pro-
vide ideal soil for communism to
grow in.

Russia is providing vigorous,
dynamic leadership for the
forces of communism. In all the
rest of Europe there is no nation
strong enough to provide leader-
ship for the forces of freedom of
the individual. Britain, the for-
mer leader, is old and weak from
two wars too close together.

The burden of leadership,
therefore, falls on the shoulders
of that fact lies behind the sen-
ate support of President Tru-
man's new foreign policy and
provides the reason why the
house must also support it, even
though the members undoubtedly
wish they might find a way to
dodge the responsibility.

That is the situation in a nut-
shell.

ATOM warfare note:

The navy reports that ten
months after the Bikini bomb
tests the test ships still are "un-
safe for permanent occupancy."
That is to say, radioactivity re-
leased by the bombs that were
dropped on these ships last sum-
mer is still so strong as to make
them unsafe for crews quartered
on them.

That gives a rather startling
idea of the potency of the atom
bomb.

THE ships are to be brought
back to this country for study
in connection with the navy's
program of preparing against
atom attack. The world ought to
be able to agree that atomic war-
fare is too terrible to contem-
plate. But evidently it can't. So
preparation for it has to go on.

SHANGHAI inflation note:

At the official rate (which
means the rate decreed by gov-
ernment) it now takes 12,000
Chinese dollars to equal the value
of one U. S. dollar. At the Shang-
hai black market rate (which is
based on what people are will-
ing to pay, regardless of govern-
ment decrees) it takes 23,000 Chi-
nese dollars to equal one U. S.
dollar. The old stabilized rate was
two dollars Chinese for one dol-
lar American.

(The only excuse for mention-
ing such a disagreeable subject is
that it provides proof in practice
of what happens when wages and
prices are permitted to chase
each other around and around
long enough.)

Unemployment Pay in
Oregon Drops in April

SALEM, Ore., May 12—(AP)—
Unemployment benefits in Ore-
gon took a record drop in April,
down 17.5 per cent from the
March total and 68.4 per cent
below last year's April tally, the
Unemployment Compensation
Commission announced.
Payments to the unemployed
last month were \$814,700 as com-
pared with \$2,581,318 for April,
1946, second highest month in
the history of the commission.
Only \$38,309 went to those
now residing in other states as
compared with \$490,953 in the
same month last year.
Readjustment allowances to
veterans registered even greater
annual and seasonal drops than
non-veteran compensation. April
allowances of \$824,437 to unem-
ployed former service men and
women were barely half last
April's total of \$1,023,652 and
were 38.7 per cent under March's
\$659,901.

MANDATORY CHECK DAM

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club reports it is requesting
that Copeco's projected Toketee Falls power plant not be
permitted to operate until installations to maintain a steady
and uniform flow of water in the river below the power
plant are complete. The construction plan, it is reported,
includes regulatory facilities, but there is possibility, if spe-
cific restriction is not written into the federal or state
license, that the power plant might be placed in operation
and the proposed check dam left for future construction.
The Rod and Gun club is asking only that regulated stream
flow be required and is not opposing the proposed power
development.

There has been much friction between wildlife conserva-
tionists and high dam enthusiasts throughout the country,
as many installations, as proposed, would completely wreck
recreational resources. The conflict has succeeded in some
modification of original plans. The McKenzie and Rogue
rivers, for instance, both enjoying world-wide fame for
their sports fishery resource, would have been completely
wrecked from a recreational standpoint had original plans
for high dams in the main portions of the streams been
followed. Amended plans call for dams on tributary streams,
or improved facilities for fish escapement in connection
with main stream dams, thereby lessening factors detri-
mental to fishlife, though still bad enough.

Copeco's installation on the North Umpqua, if properly
safeguarded, should not create any serious menace to fish
population.

The dam would be located above Toketee Falls. The falls
form a natural barrier to fish migration so that no fish are
cut off from spawning beds. The artificial lake to be cre-
ated behind the proposed 75-foot dam, should, in fact, pro-
vide improved recreation by furnishing ideal waters for
propagation of non-migratory trout.

There will, of course, be the loss of one of the county's
highly scenic spots. The proposed dam will divert the entire
river flow through conduits, including a long tunnel, to the
powerhouse site on Slide Creek. This will leave Toketee
Falls dry except for a short period during the rainy season
of each year.

But some sacrifices must be made if the Pacific North-
west is to develop its hydroelectric resources. Development
of large volumes of electric power are necessary to the
future industrialization of this area. We cannot expect great
blocks of electrical energy without some loss of scenic and
wildlife resources.

Destruction of scenery and fishlife, however, should be
held to a minimum. There is no reason why hydroelectric
installations should be authorized without considering other
important factors. Stream regulation in the Umpqua is one
case in point. Through use of a check dam, designed to main-
tain steady water flow, little damage to fishlife should
result. On the other hand, without this dam, a tremendous
loss of fish population could occur. The Rod and Gun club,
therefore, is on solid ground, we believe, in demanding that
the check dam be ready for use before turbines are per-
mitted to operate.

It is rather disconcerting, as well as dangerous, to be
fishing, possibly wading to the maximum depth permitted
by waders, and then have the water rise several feet quite
suddenly. This situation occurs on both the Klamath and
upper Rogue rivers, where stream flow is not regulated
below power plants. Several fishermen have been drowned
as a result of this condition, and many others have had nar-
row escapes. Yet the situation could be corrected by simple,
though admittedly expensive, installations to impound sur-
plus water to be released gradually.

Fluctuations, alternately flooding and exposing spawning
beds, or washing gravel in which eggs are deposited, can
quickly destroy fish population. Small salmon and steelhead
trout, after spawning, migrate to the ocean following a course
along the extreme edge of river banks. A quick drop in
water level would leave thousands stranded on dry land.

Fluctuations in stream flow occur as turbines are turned
on or off to balance the need for electrical energy. Thus
changes occur quickly. But they can and should be controlled.
Copeco reportedly plans control installations. The Rod and
Gun club is requesting only that the check dam be a manda-
tory part of the whole operation, and not added at some
indefinite future date after irreparable damage has been
done.

Busy Week Slated For
Roseburg High Athletes

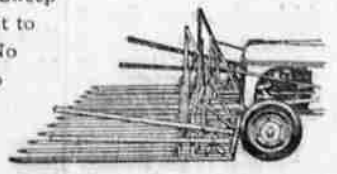
A full week of sporting events
are on tap for Roseburg High
School's Indians as spring athlet-
ics taper toward the season's
end.
Wednesday at 2 P. M., Mel In-
gram's undefeated basketball
team Klamath Falls, also unde-
feated, on a neutral diamond at
Medford in a single elimination
contest to decide the district ti-
tle and representative in the
state prep tourney from South-
ern Oregon at Portland May 22,
23 and 24.
Friday and Saturday, the In-

dian netmen, once-defeated by
Marshfield's defending cham-
pions, travel to Grants Pass for
a two-day tournament with Eu-
gene, Medford, Marshfield, Klamath
Falls and Grants Pass.

Also on Friday Art Bachlund
and Ed Harvey will enter time
trials for the mile, half-mile and
440-yard dash at the state track
and field classic at Corvallis,
with the finals slated for Satur-
day. Accompanying them will be
Coaches Jack Newby and Mel In-
gram, who will also attend the
spring session of the Oregon
State High School Coaches as-
sociation at Oregon State College.

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RHS Thincads
Place Fourth in
District Contest

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Roseburg's Indian track team
placed fourth in the District 4
meet at Hayward Field in Eu-
gene Saturday with Ed Harvey
and Art Bachlund earning berths
in the state prep classic at Cor-
vallis Friday and Saturday.

Eugene High won the meet
with a total of 481 points. Run-
nersup were: Springfield, 38;
Cottage Grove, 36; Roseburg, 22;
Marshfield, 21; Myrtle Point, 13;
Coville, 10; North Bend, 9, and
Elmira, 7.

Bachlund was chief point-
maker for Coach Jack Newby's
crew as he trotted to first place
in the mile and the half-mile
events. Harvey broke the quarter
mile tape first and landed a third
spot in the 100-yard dash. Other
Indians placing were Bob Scone,
third in the javelin, and Don
Krusie, fifth in half mile.

Bucking a heavy head wind
and running in extremely chilly
weather, the only record broken
during the meet was Eugene's
relay team, which bettered the
mark set by Roseburg's Bob
Palm, Ed Short, Clay Palm and
Ed Dufresne in 1934 by a single
second.

Other records stand
One of the oldest standing re-
cords of the annual meet is the
broad jump, set by Ken Miller
of Douglas County's Oakland
High in 1934. His mark of 21 feet
3 1/2 inches remained unsurpassed
Saturday.

Other records set by Roseburg
in previous years threatened but
not broken Saturday include Max
Short's 100-yard 10.3 dash in 1934,
a 168 second high-hurdle record
set by Jim Finlay in 1941 and
tied by Bob Krell in 1945, and
Sam McGaughey's 880-yard run
in 23.1 seconds in 1934.

Saturday's qualifiers for the
state meet follow:

High hurdles—Nichols, CG,
first; Kirkpatrick, SF, second;
time: 16.8.
100-yd. dash—Powell, E, first;
Banks, E, second; time: 10.5.
1/2 mile—Backlund, R, first;
Gnowholm, second; time 4:42.6.
440-yd. dash—Harvey, R, first;
Long, CG, second; time: 54.1.
Low hurdles—Kirkpatrick, SF,
first; Nichols, CG, second; time:
24.3.

220-yd. dash—Powell, E, first;
Banks, E, second; time: 23.7.
880-yd. dash—Backlund, R,
first; Durt, CG, second; time:
2:06.2.

Shot-put—Miner, E, first;
Rider, E, second; 42 ft. 11 in.
Pole vault—Brown, MP, first;
Thomas, SF, second; 11 ft. 2 in.
Discus—Johnson, SF, first;
Gulesic, SF, second; 131 ft. 7 in.
High jump—Nichols, CG, first;
Porter, CG, second; 5 ft. 11 in.
Javelin—Humphrey, M, first;
Buchanan, NB, second; 171 ft. 8
in.

Broad jump—Powell, E, first;
Warneke, Elmira, second; 20 ft.
3 in.
Relay—Eugene, first, Marsh-
field, second; time: 1:34.

Most Eskimos live near the
coast where they draw much of
their subsistence from mammals
of the sea.

Best Bets for
Your Listening
Pleasure

7:30 P. M.The Cisco Kid
8:30 P. M.Snapshots
9:45 P. M.Henry J. Taylor
and every day Monday through Friday
2:00 P. M.Hearts Desire
5:15 P. M.Superman
5:30 P. M.Captain Midnight
5:45 P. M.Tom Mix

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Traffic Safety.
4:45—Buddy Cole.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Vander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Barcus Sales & Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:15—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:45—Veterans' Information Guide.
8:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
8:15—The Class Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:30—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective,
Union Oil.
8:45—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour
Mills.
8:55—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—H. 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, MAY 13, 1947

6:00—Fairs Bulletin Board.
6:30—Schirker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmings, L. A. Soap
Tuck.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:45—The Beehive.
8:00—Yawn Patrol.
8:15—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. Lindh, Healthdays.
9:30—Map About Town, Josse and
Lowell.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Hart's and
Marshall-Weiss.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:30—Phil Ohman.
10:45—Yawn Patrol.
11:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
11:15—Sign Off.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Phillip Morris.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Courier 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
Greenery.

Notice
to
Busy Mothers
Happy Day Camp
Opening
June 2

This camp is being opened
to care for children of busy
mothers during the day. The
children will be provided a
noon meal and transported to
and from the country.
There will be nine hours
supervised work and play for
the children. Fee—\$2.00 per
day.
Any person desiring further
information on care for their
children may write to Mrs. R.
A. Eastman Jr., Rt. 2, box
190-P or phone 702 R 3 eve-
nings, or see her at the Rose-
burg Kindergarten in the
mornings.

Pett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Markt.
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—Florist's Show, Umpqua Florists.
3:00—Schooldays.
3:15—Bob Crosby.
3:30—Around the County, International
News Events.
3:45—Musical Interlude.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—The Fredrick, Sanku.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Vander Co.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Barcus Sales & Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:15—Mystery Traveler.
7:30—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:45—Special Investigator, Commercial
Credit.
8:00—Spelling Bee, Lawson's.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety
Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller.
9:30—Novelty News, Sanku.
9:45—Hal McIntyre.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley
Motor Co.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

At one time Mexican law for-
bade shipment of cotton seed out
of the country, but importers
in the United States discovered
there was no law preventing the
stuffing of dolls with cotton seed
and shipping the dolls, so cotton
seeds were imported in that way.

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 Arthri-
tis why not write for literature
on NUE-OVO from Research Labo-
ratories, Inc., 403 N. W. 9th,
Portland, Oregon—Pd. Adv.

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BEAR equipment
for frame, wheel
and axle service.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON

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the FEED BAG

Vol. IX Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of May 12,
No. 19 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds 1947.

Feed Got Too High:
So We Sold 'em.

Just suppose you wanted to
take a picture of a beautiful
forest. Then suppose you stand
up close to the first tree and
snap the picture. What do you
suppose the picture would re-
semble?

Or suppose you should go to
the grocery store next Saturday
and find a sign saying "Gro-
ceries got too high, so we are
quitting business." You might
get the idea that the grocer was
short sighted. And besides that,
you might get hungry.

Every problem has several
sides, and the solution requires
examination of all the angles.
To see all the angles we must
have perspective. To get the
proper perspective we have to
stand far enough back to see
those angles in proper propor-
tion to each other.

Sizing up the poultry business
by asking the price of a sack of
mash is just like taking a pic-
ture of the forest from a point
two feet from a tree. And all
you can see is the bark on the
tree, which makes a dreary pic-
ture.

Let's step back and look at
another angle. A year ago eggs
were 40¢ in Portland. Now
they are 53¢, an increase of
approximately 33%. UMPQUA
EGG MASH was \$4.02 and UMP-
QUA HEN SCRATCH was \$3.34,
or an average feed price of
\$3.68. Today, UMPQUA EGG
MASH is \$4.05 and UMPQUA
HEN SCRATCH is \$4.40, which
makes an average of \$4.23. The
increase in feed price is less than
15%.

See how the picture improves,
just by stepping back a little! You
can actually make more per-
centage of profit, and a lot
more money per dozen than
you could a year ago. And
here is the funniest thing! Last
year you were selling the hens
because you couldn't be sure of
getting feed for them.

Do you like statistics? Well,
you don't either. BUT if you
feed your birds UMPQUA
FEEDS, and do a good job of
management, she should pro-
duce 200 eggs a year. At such
production, according to Noel
Benjamin, five pounds of feed
will produce a dozen eggs, with
the help of the hen, of course! At
4.23¢ per pound therefore,
your feed cost of producing a
dozen eggs on UMPQUA FEEDS
is just a little over 21¢. AND
you can get a half dollar for
the eggs.

Important Announcement

Nearly a week ago the Dou-
glas County Flour Mill dropped
the price of UMPQUA
SCRATCH FEEDS ten cents a
sack. Wheat also dropped a
dime. We promised you some
time ago that feed prices would
drop, if we didn't have too much
politics, (remember?).

Furthermore, we are prom-
ising something more. Another
drop in the price of all poultry
and turkey mash is in prospect
for the near future. Yep, we
really want you to stay in the
business. Egg prices going up,
fryer prices going up, feed
prices going down. Great!

Stop Coxey.
Coccidiosis is like a Russian
diplomat; always spoiling our
fun. The past few weeks have
seen a lot of both Russian diplo-
macy and Coxey. Fortunately,
we can do something about
Coxey. We can prevent it quite
often, and keep it from being
too obnoxious if not.

Don't under-rate Coxey. And
don't think your birds haven't
had it just because you haven't
seen rivers of blood in the dropp-
ings. There are now supposed
to be at least eight kinds of
Coxey for chickens, and still
only two for turkeys. Most of
these types do not cause bloody
droppings.

Many growers feed IOTEN
MASH one full day each week.
Iotem mash fed thus often pre-
vents noticeable symptoms of
Coxey, and controls an outbreak
if it comes in spite of this
weekly feeding. In the few cases
where Coxey does occur during
weekly feeding of IOTEN
Mash the outbreak is always
much less severe than would
otherwise be the case.

Another preventive, (besides
rigid sanitation and perfectly
dry litter), is periodic feeding
of sulfa-guanidine. This drug
also controls outbreaks in the
same way as IOTEN Mash
does. Sulfa-guanidine is used at
the rate of 1/2¢, fed one day a
week, or for three to five days
if a serious outbreak occurs.

We prefer IOTEN Mash be-
cause it is much less expensive,
and for the further reason that
the iodine in IOTEN Mash
helps the birds regain normal
condition sooner after suffering
the ravages of the disease.
Iodine is needed by normal
birds, and is a definite help in
pepping up the invalids.

Again we say: don't under-
rate Coxey! It is the poultry
man's worst enemy. Prevent it
if possible. Cure it if it comes.
Feeds are local feeds.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Fine young breed-
ing stock, sired by registered
bucks. Come out and see us,
Garden Valley Rabbitry, Rt. 2,
Box 291.