

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 vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday.
Highest temp. for any May . . . 102
Lowest temp. for any May . . . 30
Highest temp. yesterday . . . 67
Lowest temp. last night . . . 39
Precipitation yesterday . . . 0
Precipitation from May 159
Deficit from May 137
Deficit from Sept. 1 . . . 47.3

Beauty Contest
Plans Advanced by
Roseburg Lions

Winner of the Lions Club
beauty contest, "Miss Douglas
County," will be selected from
the stage of the Indian theater the
evening of July 9. Thomas Hart-
field, club president announced to-
day.
The girl winning the county
contest will travel to Seaside to
compete with representatives of
other counties of the state for the
title of "Miss Oregon," the win-
ner of which will go to Atlantic
City, N. J., for the national "Miss
America of 1947" contest.
Sponsored nationally each year
by the Lions civic organization,
this is the first year Oregon clubs
have attempted to enter in the
annual grand champion beauty
contest on the eastern seaboard.
Advance tickets for the local
judging and beauty parade will
go on sale next week, according
to Hartfield, and Donn Radabaugh,
theater manager, stated that a
special screen attraction is being
procured for the event.
Winner of the Douglas County
contest will receive numerous
merchandise gifts and will make
an all-expense-paid round trip to
Seaside with a chaperone for that
city's annual beach celebration on
July 25, 26 and 27.
"Miss Oregon" winner will re-
ceive three formal gowns, travel
over the coastal city's boat regatta
and clam bake festivities,
and make an all-expense-paid trip
to Atlantic City.
Qualifications
To qualify for entry into the
contest, girls must be under 21,
be 18 to 28 years of age, inclusive,
and a resident of Douglas County.
Entry into the contest may be
made by contacting Forrest
Losee, deadline for entries will be
announced at a later date.
Committees appointed at a special
meeting Monday night for
the contest consist of the follow-
ing: Entries, Forrest Losee, A. D.
Parr, Walter Welker, J. P. Mo-
schenbacher; publicity, Jerry Gil-
boe, William Unrath, Albert G.
Fiegel, Gilbert Wycoff; tickets,
Robert Kelly, Bruce Tuck, Earl
Falkner; food, Kington, Elmer
Fisher, Ed Nollie, Bernard
Saar, Phil Harth; judges and site,
Luther Wade, James Bewley, Lu-
ther Ellison, Norman Selforth;
arrangements, Perry Thiele, Jo-
seph Spousta, William Courter,
Dr. Earl Nereu.

Grades' Spelling
Titles Decided

Edwin Hess, Garden Valley,
and Donna Jean Ellison, Fullerton
school, last night won the
5th and 6th grade semi-final
rounds of the Douglas County
spelling bee on KRNR. These two
youngsters will compete in the
grand champion spell-off on the
radio the night of May 27.
Donna Jean, fifth grade re-
gional champion, edged out four
opponents of the 5th grade from
around the county with a perfect
score of 21 words spelled correct-
ly during the 30-minute spell-
down. Runnerup was Barbara
Breedlove of Myrtle Creek with a
single error.
Other 5th graders competing
were Joyce Williams, Yoncalla;
Earl Pajari, Reedsport, and Dar-
lene Kruse, Melrose.
Edwin Hess, last night's grand
champion qualifier of the sixth
graders of the county, misspelled
three words but had the highest
percentage of the five contestants
to win. Runnerup was Marlow
Fullbright of Scotts Valley.
Other 6th graders in the con-
test included Carolyn Burr, Rose
school, James Campbell, Reeds-
port, and Tony Golenola, Myrtle
Creek.
Officers Installed by
Auxiliary of V. F. W.
Dorothy Teeters was elected
District 16 president of Ladies
Auxiliary, Patrick W. Kelley
Post, 2468, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, at the organization's dis-
trict encampment Friday night
at the Eagles hall.
Seven officers were installed
at the ritual ceremonies, and the
president will be seated at the
state encampment at Grants
Pass in June by department of-
ficers.
Those taking office were: Mrs.
James Millikin, chaplain; Eunice
Craft, secretary; Mrs. T. F.
Holmes, conductor; Myra Gar-
rison, guard; Harriet Poole,
Jeanette Flora and Gloria Har-
ling, color bearers.
Officers left open and to be fill-

CHANGING METHODS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We had opportunity Monday, by invitation of "Red"
Nelson, supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, to spend
a short time at the Air Cargoing and Dropping school being
held at the Roseburg airport for employees of five national
forest and state fire patrol agencies in Lane and Douglas
counties.
Instructors are teaching the latest approved technique for
dropping supplies in forest areas, either to maintenance
crews or fire fighters.
Today's methods are a far cry from those of a compar-
atively few years ago.
We well remember when the airplane came into use on
Douglas County forests shortly after the first World war.
The first planes were used strictly for patrol purposes.
They were old DeHaviland bombers, the "Flying Coffins"
of the period, so named because the gasoline tank had a
habit of catching fire upon the slightest provocation, and
roasting plane occupants to a crisp.
Some of the men who flew those crates later became world
famous, among them one "Hap" Arnold, who now heads the
Army air forces.
The patrol service was maintained and operated by the
Army in cooperation with the Forest Service, and was used
as a training school for the then comparatively new branch
of our military services.
We recall how one flier deliberately cracked up several
of the ships so crews could ride back to San Francisco on
the train and not have to fly the hated planes another sea-
son. If memory serves us right, our present state aeronauti-
cal director, Leo G. (Mike) Devaney, lost a few teeth when
he forgot to duck as the pilot cracked up one of the planes
to provide Devaney, a passenger and First World War avia-
tion instructor, with a special thrill. Anyhow, as a result of
the crashes, the Army appropriated \$800 to improve the
Roseburg airport, located in the A. C. Marsters pasture
south of town. Airports, too, in those days were somewhat
different from the modern version, consisting generally of
any available cow pasture.
The Army's experiment was not too successful and planes
were used only infrequently for a few years. But more re-
cently the Forest Service and state forest protective agen-
cies began turning more and more to planes for special jobs
of observation.
The practice of dropping supplies is still in its infancy,
but is rapidly expanding.
We went along on some of the early flights as materials
were dumped to supply fire fighters. It was a perilous job.
In those days the plane always took out twice as many pack-
ages as were needed because of the fact that the usual
procedure was to lose as many bundles as were recovered.
We had the good fortune of being an observer on a flight
when the first case of fresh eggs was dropped to a ground
crew on the Umpqua Forest. In fact, we dropped two cases
and only two eggs were broken. Two layers of wrapped
loaves of bread were packed around each egg case, and two
chutes were attached to each case to float them gently to
the ground from a height of about 800 feet.
The system today is much different. Through experience
studies, better methods of packaging have been developed.
Parachutes have been designed for various purposes. Hot
meals can be flown to crews in the most remote areas. Men
are sent in on foot without packs, and supplies dropped at
their campsite, thus saving many hours in reaching a fire
when compared with the old days of overland pack trains.
If greater speed is necessary, a specially trained crew of
"smoke jumpers" is maintained at a camp on the Illinois
River, not far from Grants Pass. These men can be trans-
ported by plane to the site of a fire. They jump from the
ships. Their tools and supplies follow, and within a few
minutes they are at work.
The Army learned much of its system of dropping sup-
plies from earlier experiments by the forest service. The
Army, in turn, added new developments until today the
dropping of men, equipment and supplies has become a
science.

ed next fall were Sr. vice presi-
dent, Jr. vice president, treasurer
and patriot instructor.
MORE NAZIS DOOMED
DACHAU, Germany, May 14.—
(AP)—Five Germans, including a
woman doctor, were sentenced to
death by an American war crimes
court yesterday for murders and
brutalities at the Muhlendorf con-
centration camp.
Navajo Indian hogans in Ari-
zona are always built with the
entrance facing east.

8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:15—Victor H. Lindvall, Healthdays.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Martha's and
Marshall Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:20—Ted Fio Rito Orch.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—The Pastor's Scrapbook, Presby-
terian Church.
11:15—Musical Interlude.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Philip Morris.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Fett.
1:00—Fun on the Street, Henninger's
Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—As Requested, Roseburg
Pharmacy.
1:45—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:00—Freddie Martin, Montgomery
Ward.
2:15—Carnegie Show, Umpqua Florists.
2:30—Schubert's.
2:45—Rhythm Masters.
3:00—Around the County, International
News Events.
3:15—Musical Matinee.
3:30—Fullerton, J.
3:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:00—Phil Frohles, Sanko, Inc.
4:15—Sons O' Guns.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
4:45—Superman, Kellogg's.
4:55—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:00—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
5:15—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
5:30—League Baseball Scores.
5:45—Bargain Sales & Service.
6:00—National and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
6:45—Freddie Martin.
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Miller's Inc.
7:15—Nocturne.
7:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
7:45—Sign Off.
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Yarn Patrol.
6:30—Schubert's.
6:45—Frank Hemmingson, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—Rice and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:45—The Beehive.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:15—Who's Who's Time, Wally's
Grocery.

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Dates, Plans Set
For 4-H Summer
Session at O. S. C.

The annual host of 4-H Club
boys and girls, 1800 to 1900
strong, depending only on avail-
able space to house them, will
take over the Oregon State Col-
lege campus, June 17 to 27 for
the thirty-second annual club
summer session. Definite dates
plans have just been announced
by L. J. Allen, acting state club
leader. Douglas County will have
approximately 90 club members
in attendance at this year's sum-
mer school session, according to
Kenneth Minnick, county 4-H
club agent. Every county in the
state will send a delegation de-
termined in size by a quota given
in advance based on the number
completing projects in 1946.
Classes in a wide variety of sub-
jects will occupy the morning
hours each day. College staff
members and visiting specialists
will teach these classes in which
laboratory work and demonstra-
tions will be emphasized. The
people at home will be able to
follow the activities of summer
school through the radio station
KOAC which will broadcast daily
assembly from two to three
o'clock, county broadcast from
7:30 to 8:00 and the annual radio
review June 25 starting at 8:00
o'clock.
New Sponsors Listed
Scholarships have been re-
ceived to sponsor fifty Douglas
County 4-H boys and girls to the
summer session. A number of
the sponsors have been listed be-
fore. Latest scholarship donors
are the Roseburg and Myrtle
Creek branches of the U. S. Na-
tional Bank of Portland, each
sponsoring two scholarships, the
Farm Bureau Cooperative Ex-
change, Glide Grange, Dr. L. M.
Lehrbach, the Evergreen Grange,
Roseburg Lumber Company, Myrtle
Creek PTA, Rice Valley
Grange, Parkinson's Food Store,
Earl Wiley, Days Creek Women's
Club, Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, Elga
rose PTA, Kellogg Grange, Rose-
burg Business and Professional
Women's Club, Riddle Grange
and Riddle PTA and two schol-
arships from the Douglas County
Flour Mill.
The county 4-H Scholarship
Committee will meet on May 24
to go over records of all eligible
Douglas County 4-H members to
select the winners of the schol-
arships.

Sutherland Notes
School Honor Roll

SUTHERLIN.—Thirty-four stu-
dents were on the Sutherland High
School honor roll for the six
weeks' period ending April 23.
They included:
Freshmen: Merle Buck, 1.4;
Kay Lucas, 1.5; June Wagner,
1.5; Arlene Larson, 1.6; Muriel
Olson, 1.8; Myrtle Wilson, 1.8;
Jerry Willis, 1.9; Jack West, 1.9;
and Dixie Lucas, 2.0.
Sophomores: Chris Bachman,
1.1; Doris Price, 1.4; Bill West,
1.6; Irene Downing, 1.7 and Mary
Lou Carter, 1.9.
Juniors: Ella Mae Liesinger,
1.2; Lloyd Norris, 1.4; June
Young, 1.6; Connie Grisham,
1.6; Emma Enyart, 1.6; Don
West, 1.7; Jim Lang, 1.9, and Rae
Carl, 2.0.
Seniors: Betty Rusk, 1.1; Joyce
Holgate, 1.1; Jackie Flory, 1.2;
Evelyn Payne, 1.4; Lola Stowe,
1.5; Carol Spiekman, 1.5; Phyllis
Wormian, 1.8; Viola Lippard, 1.7;
Gerry Olson, 1.7; Art Davison,
1.7; Joe Deimey, 1.9 and Annette
Novak, 1.9.

U. S. Sues 705 Railways
On Wartime Charges

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—
The Justice Department today
charged 705 railroads with mak-
ing "unjust and unreasonable
charges" on the government's
wartime shipments of aluminum
alloy airplane landing mats and
asked for reimbursement.
The action was filed with the
Interstate Commerce Commis-

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ing of your property.
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THROW THEM AWAY!
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Miller's
Downstairs Store
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Use Your Charge Account

sion. It followed by three weeks
a previous complaint to ICC by
attorney General Tom Clark that
the government had been re-
quired to pay more than private
shippers for storage of overseas
military freight at interior points
during the war.
The department made no esti-
mate of the amount involved in
today's action, but said the al-
leged unreasonable charges were
made on "hundreds of carloads"
of landing mats between Jan. 1,
1944 and June 30, 1946.

4-H Club News

Brookway News by Sally Jurak
We haven't much time left un-
til Achievement Day, but all of
us are finished. The 4-H meeting
was held at the home of Marjorie
Zeller on May 11.
The Brookway Clothing Club,
led by Marjorie Zeller, with Joy
Zeller president, Ann Roth sec-
retary and Sally Jurak, vice presi-
dent and news reporter, and
other members, Shirley Jurak
and Neoma Stewart, finished the
sewing work 100 per cent. All
members discussed how they
would get posters ready for
Achievement Day, May 16 and
17, which is being held at the
Junior High School.
The safety meeting was opened
by Shirley Jurak. Roll call was
taken with all present. Safety
pamphlets were presented to
members by the leader and ex-
plained.
A canning club was organized
with Marjorie Zeller, leader. Of-
ficers elected are: president, Shir-
ley Jurak; secretary, Neoma
Stewart; reporter, Sally Jurak.
Other members are Ann Roth
and Morna Moffitt. The Brock-
way Canning Club was one of the
most outstanding clubs of the
state last year. Douglas County
brought home the largest per-
centage of canning honors of any
county in the state, and we
are all out to keep Douglas
County standing up and we hope
to beat our own record this year.
Fullerton News by Sally Jurak
Fullerton Health Club has fin-
ished its project 100 per cent
and received a great deal of ben-
efit from this project. The most
interesting events of the year
were when they visited the fire
station. It was explained thor-
oughly how everything worked.
Then they visited on a later date
the Douglas County Creamery,
where they were shown how but-
ter is made, and went to see the
Roseburg Dairy, where they were
shown the process of pasteurizing
milk. This club was under the
direction of Mrs. Mable Brady.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Chicago	W. L. Pct.	14 8 .636
Boston		14 9 .609
Brooklyn		12 9 .571
Pittsburgh		9 9 .500
Philadelphia		11 12 .478
New York		9 10 .474
Cincinnati		10 14 .417
St. Louis		6 14 .300
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Detroit	W. L. Pct.	13 7 .650
Boston		13 9 .591
Cleveland		9 8 .529
Chicago		11 11 .500
New York		10 10 .500
Washington		8 9 .471
Philadelphia		10 12 .455
St. Louis		7 15 .318
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
Los Angeles	W. L. Pct.	25 18 .581
San Francisco		25 18 .581
San Diego		20 19 .513
Sacramento		22 21 .512
Portland		20 20 .500
Oakland		21 22 .488
Hollywood		18 24 .429
Seattle		17 26 .395

Society

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER
MYRTLE CREEK P.T.A.
TO MEET THURSDAY

The Myrtle Creek P.T.A. will
meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'-
clock, May 15, at the Myrtle
Creek School. The main topic of
the meeting will be the discus-
sion of the survey of the pos-
sible consolidation of the school
district of Canyonville, Riddle,
Myrtle Creek, Day's Creek and
Gazley; this survey has been
painstakingly drawn up by Dr.
C. L. Hufaker of the University
of Oregon at Eugene. Dr. Huf-
aker gave a resume of this sur-
vey last Tuesday night at the
Canyonville Community Hall to
all interested citizens of those
districts involved. His suggestion
was that various organizations
continue the study, the P.T.A.'s
being a very good body to strug-
gle the analysis of the proposed con-
solidation before petitioning to
vote on same.
The third and fourth grades of
the Myrtle Creek school have

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MATERNITY HOME
Licensed
Everything Furnished
Located 3 1/2 Miles North of
Drain, Oregon, at Leona

Food is High!
But
Not at the Dillard
W. S. C. S.
Food, Apron & Rummage
Sale
Saturday, May 12th
118 W. Cass

HEAR — HERE!
BETTER
'HEARING
CENTER'
HOTEL ROSE
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Thursday, May 15th
W. H. MILLER, Consultant
Come in—see the sensational new
all-in-one Sonotone with the "Magic
Key" to double hearing comfort! No
charge for examination or advice—
free checkup for Sonotone users.
SONOTONE
The House of Hearing

prepared some numbers which
they will present at the meeting
Thursday evening.
Every school patron interested
in the improvement of their
school and the solving of the
present problems should make it
a point to attend this meeting.

Registered Willamette Val-
ley bred Romneys from im-
ported rams. Choice selec-
tions now available.
Oakmead Farm,
Newberg, Oregon

HOWE'S CABINET SHOP
Modern Kitchens with Metal Bins and Tailor-Made
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Chests, Book Shelves, Desks, Window Screens, Screen Door
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We have famous "Dutch Boy"
paints—the finest paint that can be
made and a perfect paint for every
job! We'll tell you which kind is
right for your job, whether you're
painting a gate or a gable, a toy or
a three-story house.
We'll help you figure the amount
you need. And we have the paint-
ing supplies and aids to make the
job easy.
We have color cards to help you
choose from the beautiful new
"Dutch Boy" colors that were espe-
cially designed for western homes.
You'll get a lot of ideas which will
help you make your home bright
and beautiful.
Come see us—we'll be glad to an-
swer any of your questions about
paint and painting. We're head-
quarters for famous "Dutch Boy"
paints, for painting supplies and
color ideas.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD PAINT
Douglas County Farm Bureau
Co-Operative Exchange
Your "Dutch Boy" Dealer
Phone 98

Refresh yourself . . . have a Coke

DRINK
Coca-Cola
5¢

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