

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday.
Highest temp. for any May ... 102
Lowest temp. for any May ... 30
Highest temp. yesterday ... 72
Lowest temp. last night ... 43
Precipitation yesterday ... 0
Precipitation from May 156
Deficit from May 156
Deficit from Sept. 142

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

munist world.
The pattern of Russian policy
is becoming more understand-
able.

YOU are reading of increasing
shipments of American food
to hungry peoples abroad. Your
intelligence tells you this food
can't be paid for, for there is
nothing to pay for it with. There-
fore we are GIVING it.

Stop and think twice before
complaining. What we are trying
to do is to use FOOD instead of
GUNS as a defense against the
spread of Communism.

THEN stop and think AGAIN.
If we are to feed the world,
we must PRODUCE. Food, in
vast quantities, doesn't just hap-
pen—like the falling of the
gentle rain. IT TAKES WORK.
Here in America we need to
get to work more effectively
than ever before.

EARL Bunting, the new presi-
dent of the National Asso-
ciation of Manufacturers, is in
Portland, where he formerly liv-
ed. At a meeting there last night,
he urged management and labor
to "stop bickering and get to
work on production."

He said:
"National teamwork is what
we've got to establish. Every-
thing we have in this country
came from it. People want man-
agement and labor to stop quar-
reling and get back to the job
of producing peacetime goods,
jobs and services that are better
than ever before."

"They want business to stop
shying at every shadow on the
road to American progress. . . .
They want labor to get over its
growing pains and stop playing
cops and robbers all over the eco-
nomic system."

HE chooses a good place to talk
— sound common sense. Oregon
people are good workers. They
are good co-operators. They are
close enough to the grass roots
to realize that we can't have what
isn't produced.

For example:
In the Pacific Northwest Doug-
las fir areas, some 21 billion
board feet of lumber have been
turned out so far this year—
well above the approximate two
billion feet produced during the
corresponding months of 1946.

The reports show gross stocks
at sawmills lower now than at
any previous time this year, in-
dicating that lumber is being
distributed with all possible speed
into the normal construction
channels.

Oregon people, you see, are
PRODUCING.

THERE is an interesting little
tale in the news from South
Dakota.

Back there, they recently elim-
inated 100 shiny brass cuspidors
from their state capitol. As a
result of tossing these relics of
the past out onto the junk pile
(where they can be salvaged and
melted into brass bushings for
MACHINES to produce MORE
THINGS) their state buildings
custodian reports a saving of
TEN MAN HOURS per day in
building upkeep.

These ten man hours per day
can be used in producing things
more useful in this troubled and
hungry modern world than a
high shine on a brass spittoon.

That is progress.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED
Gordon H. Olvey, who was
brought here from Astoria this
week to answer a charge of non-
support of minor children, was
bound over to the grand jury
and his bail was set at \$500. Justice
of the Peace Hartfield reported to-
day, Olvey waived a preliminary
hearing.

RIVER STATUS CLARIFIED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Needed clarification of Umpqua River fishing regulations
has resulted from an opinion submitted by Attorney General
George Neuner in response to queries by the Oregon State
Fish Commission, coupled with regulations set by the Fish
Commission in reestablishing net deadlines.

The Oregon State Legislature at its recent session passed
Senate Bill 316, which limits commercial fishing on the
Umpqua to shad and striped bass. Shad may be taken in
nets between the dates of May 10 and July 1. Striped bass
may be fished in daytime only.

The bill as originally proposed would have empowered
the Fish Commission to establish deadlines, gear limitations,
fishing practices, etc., thus giving the commission power
for flexible controls to meet any emergencies or changing
conditions.

During the few closing, hectic days of the session, while
Senate Bill 316 was under fire, the amendment to permit
striped bass fishing was pushed through as a last-minute
concession. In re-writing the bill, the original authority
clause was omitted. Thus, the measure made no provision
for deadlines, while flexibility of control was lost.

The legislature, however, passed Senate Bill 140, an act
giving the Fish Commission authority over seasons, dead-
lines, gear, etc., also setting up a means of controlling,
through a tri-state compact, the offshore fishery.

The Umpqua River bill (S.B. 316) contains provisions
apparently in conflict, as the last-minute amendment con-
tained an "incidental catch" clause, while another section
authorizes the Game Commission to confiscate any game
fish taken in nets.

There also was some question of authority as between
Senate Bill 316 and Senate Bill 140. Senate Bill 140 gives
the Fish Commission authority to control sports angling
for salmon, with the added provision that any regulations
promulgated by the Fish Commission with regard to sports
fishing for salmon, must have concurrence of the Game
Commission.

The attorney general, therefore, was called upon to rule
whether authority over sports salmon fishing in the Ump-
qua rested with the Fish Commission, under the provisions
of Senate Bill 140, or with the Game Commission, under
Senate Bill 316.

Neuner holds that Senate Bill 316 proclaims salmon in
the Umpqua River to be a game fish; that regulation of
angling for game fish rests in the hands of the Game Com-
mission and that the Fish Commission, therefore, has no
authority in setting up angling rules for the Umpqua.

A few Umpqua River commercial fishermen have been
pointing out that under the new law they could spread their
shad nets anywhere and could fish striped bass at any place,
and, because of the "incidental catch" clause, could take
salmon and steelhead.

The attorney general, however, interprets the "incidental
catch" clause to mean exactly what it says—the catching of
a salmon by accident. A net used in fishing shad or striped
bass which took an excessive number of game fish would,
under such interpretation, be illegally used. Nor could a
fisherman justify the use of his net in waters not fre-
quented by shad or striped bass. There was, however, some
possibility of friction and abuse of privilege, due to the
failure of Senate Bill 316 to specify commercial fishing
deadlines. This has been corrected by the act of the Fish
Commission in reestablishing the Big Mill Creek deadline
on the Umpqua.

The attorney general's opinion further holds, with respect
to the "incidental catch" clause, that, even though game
fish taken by accident or incidentally are not in unlawful
possession, the Game Commission retains authority to seize
all game fish without remuneration to the fisherman.
This would make it unprofitable for any net fisherman to
attempt to use his gear for anything other than fish he may
take legally.

Had Senate Bill 316 been passed in its original form, or
had there been time to give more study to its provisions fol-
lowing amendment, instead of haste to secure passage before
the legislature closed its session, there would have been little
question concerning matters of authority and regulation.
But it is believed that the various issues have now been
definitely determined as a result of the opinion submitted
by the attorney general and the recent regulatory rules set
up by the Fish Commission.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Parking Meter Question

Draws Another in Reply

In reply to the letter of B. R.
Shoemaker as to why two men
have to collect money out of the
parking meters: I would like to
ask this gentleman if he and an-
other man could run a \$50,000-a-
year business on the same setup?
My money is on the negative.
DOUGLAS J. TUDOR,
Roseburg, Ore.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — Mrs. Mary
Whipps of Le Center, Minn., is
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Milo Pope, Mrs. Whipps is
the mother of Mr. Pope.

Mr. Anderson returned from
Tacoma this week where he has
been transacting business. He
makes his home at the Clifford
Bucknell home.

George Cooper has accepted
employment at the Tidwell
Drive-In Market and commenced
his duties there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turns
of Pendleton, Ore., are visiting at
the Henry Bullman home. They
plan to remain in Sutherland, as
Mr. Turns is employed in this
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Townley

Parade, Jamboree
To Open Season of
Softball Assn.

Roseburg fans will get a color-
ful preview of talent of all eight
teams of the Roseburg Softball
Association's summer league Mon-
day evening, May 19, as the sea-
son is opened with a parade and
a jamboree.

Uniformed players of the eight
clubs will participate in a parade
through Roseburg's business area,
along with the Roseburg High
School band, Knights of Pythias
girls' drum and bugle corps and
the Elks band.

The jamboree, to open with
Roseburg's Mayor Albert G. Fie-
gel singing the initial toss to
Henry Cook, mayor of Sutherlin,
will consist of 12 innings of soft-
ball, with each club playing three
frames.

League games, managed this
year by Mel Ingram, will get
under way May 26, with double-
headers slated Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday of each week.
First game will start promptly
at 7:15 P. M.

Team managers are requested
by Ingram to have their entire
team in full suits at the court-
house at 6:45 Monday evening for
the parade, which will end at the
ball diamond.

Teams participating in this
summer play are: V. F. W., Elks,
Squirt, Wards, Pepsi-Cola, Vet-
erans Hospital, Sutherlin's Pas-
time Tavern, and a combined
club representing J. V. Sporting
Goods and Rainbow Grill.

Playing schedule for the Mon-
day night jamboree will be drawn
following the parade.

Mize's Home Run
Streak Paces N. Y.
Surge Toward Top

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Mize continues his
home run spree for the New
York Giants at a pace designed
to force comparisons with Babe
Ruth's all-time record run.
When the Babe set his famous
record of 60 in 1927, he didn't
clout his tenth until May 22. Mize
hit No. 10 yesterday off Wyse on
the Giants 22nd game of the play-
ing season. Arithmetic deduc-
tions insist his final total should
be an even 70.

With Mize setting the long dis-
tance pace, the entire club has
gone hit crazy. The club batting
average is a rosy .280, only one
point below the Boston Braves
who top both major leagues.

Winning six of their last seven
and four in a row from St. Louis
and Chicago, the Giants have
edged into third place, only one
game back of the leading Cubs.
Kennedy was the beneficiary
of yesterday's assault on Wyse
and his successors. Mize set a
new National League record by
scoring in his 16th consecutive
game, even before he hit his two-
run homer to solidify a 5-3 win
over Chicago.

Other Results
Despite the loss, the Cubs re-
tained undisputed possession of
first place because St. Louis
again suffered Boston's ambitions,
edging out the Braves, 4-3, in a
night game. Brooklyn got to
Higbe, an old mate who now toils
for Pittsburgh, beating the Pir-
ates, 3-1, and the Philadelphia
Phillies backed Schoolboy Rowe
with a 15-hit attack against Cin-
cinnati, giving the Reds their
sixth straight victory, 8-4. Rowe,
however, needed relief help in
the sixth.

Boston's Red Sox outscored the
St. Louis Browns, 12-7, with Ted
Williams' grand slam homer, his
eighth of the season, the most
important of 10 hits.

Masterson's four-hit shutout of
Cleveland, 2-0, was the day's best
pitching effort but it failed to
lift Washington out of seventh
place. Philadelphia knocked out
Trucks in the first inning when
they scored seven runs to assure
themselves of an 11-5 romp over
Detroit. New York and Chicago
were not scheduled.

Gromyko Vague on
Palestine Issue

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—
Soviet Russia's eagle-worded de-
claration for a dual, democratic
Arab-Jewish state in Palestine
stood out today as the puzzle of
the United Nations special as-
sembly on the Holy Land ques-
tion.

Delegates from nations scat-
tered around the globe noted
with satisfaction that Russia had
tipped her hand even a little bit
on the Palestine problem. But
they asked: How does Russia pro-
pose that such a dual, democratic
state shall work?

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-
ter Gromyko, in his surprise
talk, did not clear up that point.
But he did say that if the an-
nosties between Jew and Arab
were such that this state could
not live, then Russia felt it would
be necessary to consider dividing
Palestine into two states, one
Jewish and one Arab.

These are points which the 11-
nation committee of inquiry,
finally set up yesterday by the
assembly just before it adjourned,
must consider. Arrangements
were made for the commission to
meet at Lake Success May 26.
After it is organized, the commis-
sion is expected to fly to Palest-
ine and begin its task.

CLEMO K. O. MARTINEZ

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—
Joe Clemo, rising Portland boot-
black, had a name to add
today to his knock-out string. He
sent Gilbert Martinez of San
Francisco to the canvas for the
full-count in the fourth round of
a scheduled 10-round bout of a
fight card here last night.

Clemo weighed in at 126, Mar-
tinez at 122.

In the other half of the twin
main event Jack Snapp, 157,
Klamath Falls, outpointed Joe Al-
bina, 161, Portland.

Baseball Standings

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	15	8	.652
Boston	15	10	.600
Cleveland	10	9	.526
Chicago	12	12	.500
New York	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
Washington	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	16	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	14	10	.583
Boston	14	11	.560
New York	12	10	.545
Brooklyn	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	12	13	.480
Cincinnati	12	15	.444
St. Louis	8	15	.348

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	28	18	.609
Los Angeles	27	19	.587
Portland	24	20	.545
Sacramento	22	23	.500
Oakland	22	24	.478
San Diego	20	23	.465
Seattle	19	27	.413
Hollywood	18	27	.400

KRRR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:30—Edmund Hockridge Show.
4:30—The Better Half.
5:00—Church of the Nazarene.
5:15—Proof That Christianity Is Science.
5:30—Bobby Norris and His
Singing Strings.
5:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
6:00—Variety Club Salute.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Medical Interlude.
7:10—Big League Baseball Scores,
Barcus Sales and Service.
7:15—Here to Veterans.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Happy Valley Cowboys, Coos
County Cabinet Shop.
8:30—Address by Joseph Martin, Jr.,
Speaker of the House, A. F. L.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Holly House.
9:30—Wrestling Matches, Roseburg
Outdoor Store.
10:00—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947

8:30—News.
8:35—Patience Alpert, Pianist.
8:35—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcast-
ing Association.
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Lay-
man's League.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—The Housewife, A. F. L.
11:00—Christian Church Services.
12:00—Emil Pettit Oreh.
12:15—National News, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
12:30—Garden Time, Gilt Bros. Seed Co.
12:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
1:00—House of Mystery.
1:30—Detective Mysteries,
Williamson Candy Co.
2:00—Those Westerns, Quaker Oats Co.
2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helbers Watch
Co.
3:00—High Adventure.
3:30—Opening of the Naval Reserve
Drive.
4:00—Classical Serenade.
4:30—Lightning Notes.
4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current
Problems, M. Jackson.
5:00—Collin S. Driver.
5:15—Douglas County News Roundup.
5:30—Collin S. Driver.
5:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleanser.
6:00—Exploring the Unknown, Revere
Bettit.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
7:00—Gabriel Heater Show, Mutual
Bettit.
7:30—Leave It to the Girls.
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens
Co.
8:45—Jergens Presents Sheila Graham,
Raymond Lab.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rock Star, Pur.
9:30—American Legion Auxiliary.
9:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:35—Schlicker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Co.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Funeral Home.
8:30—Gilly's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grease Co.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Baker and Miss Neelbock,
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Victor H. Landwehr, Healthbuds.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and
Marshall's.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:35—Modern Melodies, Modern
Furniture.
10:45—Dave Rose Orch.
10:55—Easy Listening.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's.
11:05—Shewboat, Theaters.
11:30—Queen of the 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.
1:00—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marie.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg
Pharmacy.
2:00—Singer's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:30—Hoosier Hotshots, Montgomery
Ward.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Monday Meditations, Methodist
Church.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Traffic Safety.
4:45—Starlighters.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., General Motors.
6:00—Gabriel Heater, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores,
Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Andre Gromyko.
6:35—Musical Interlude.
6:50—Veterans' Information Guide.
7:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
7:30—The Clock Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detec.
8:30—Snapshots, Doug. County Flour
Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Victor H. Landwehr, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Miller's, Inc.
10:00—Henry Wallace.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

Seals Take Over
Top Spot; Beavers
Trim Padres Twice

By BILL BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
It was quick change night in
the Pacific Coast League.
San Francisco took undisputed
first place, beating Hollywood,
3-0, and sending the Stars careen-
ing into the cellar.

Los Angeles Angels dropped a
game behind the Seals, losing to
Oakland, 4-1. The victory moved
the Oaks up a notch into fifth
position, supplanting the San
Diego Padres.

The Padres took a twin thump-
ing from Portland's (hard-to-beat-
at-home) Beavers, 2-1 and 8-1, and
fell to sixth.

And—for the first time in
weeks—Seattle's Rainiers boun-
ced out of the basement, shading
Sacramento, 5-4, in 11 innings to
move a half-game ahead of Holly-
wood.

Portland got a pair of slick
pitching jobs—a three-hitter by
Dibasil in the seven-inning open-
er and a five-hit trick by Raschi
in the regulation second game.
The double win made it four
straight for the Beavers over the
Padres and strengthened Port-
land's grasp on third place, two
full games ahead of Sacramento.

The unrelenting Seals, notching
their fourth straight victory over
the Stars, got another blue-rib-
bon pitching performance from
Melton. The ex-New York Giant
allowed but four hits in chalking
up his third straight shutout and
running to 30 his string of score-
less innings.

Buxton and Wilkie held Los
Angeles to six hits as the Oaks
got to Adams for nine blows and
all four runs in the first six
innings.

Southern Oregon
Thinclads Lead in
Prep Track Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 17.—
(AP)—The talk was all Southern
Oregon today as 31 high schools
entered the finals of the annual
Oregon Class "A" prep track and
field meet.

Medford and Klamath Falls
raced through preliminary heats
yesterday as expected and re-
mained the favorites to dominate
the meet.
Most of the talk, however, was
of another Southern Oregon per-
former—George Fullerton, the
Ashland miler who hopes to bet-
ter his own record of 4:24 min-
utes. His aim is a 4:17 mile,
which would be a national record.

Medford qualified three men
yesterday, giving the Peartickers
six in the finals. Bill Singler
qualified in the day's fastest time
in the low hurdles; Lloyd Carr
was among the 440 leaders and
Herb Nill qualified in the discus.

No heats were held for the
mile, the 880, the high jump or
the pole vault.
In the 880 Medford will have
two contestants, and another in
the high jump.

Klamath Falls placed one each
in the high jump and low hur-
dles, the javelin and the broad
jump. In addition the Pelicans
will have Gary Dawes in the high
jump, an event he is expected to
win, possibly bettering the state
record of 6 feet 3 inches.

The only dove-state hope ap-
peared to be Washington of Pas-
land, which will have entrants in
the mile, the discus, the 100-yard
dash and the 220.

The rest of the entrants in the
21st annual classic are scattered
thinly among the 28 other
schools.

Free-for-All On
Tonight's Card

Wrestling's greatest extrava-
ganza, a six-man "battle royal,"
will be served to Douglas County
fans tonight. Matchmaker
Don Owen is posting a \$300 purse,
which is certain to pack the battle
with dynamic and colorful action.
Principals of the free-for-all,
which includes the initial six-man

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MEDFORD

skimish and two following three-
fall clashes, will be:

Jack Kiser, popular Portlander;
Buck Weaver, the amazing south-
erner with the unbeatable back-
ward flying mare; Bill Murray,
fast newcomer from Vancouver;
B. C. on the 'cleanie' team. The
villains will include Stocky Knel-
son, Tennessee hillbilly who made
an impressive and rough debut
here last week; Jack Poppen-
heimer,