

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
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any day 102
Lowest temp. for any day 30
Highest temp. yesterday 77
Lowest temp. last night 52
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from May 1 .59
Deficit from May 1 .70
Deficit from Sept. 1 5.06

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the international power politics
jockeying that is going on from
day to day.

PALESTINE is strategically im-
portant because it is close to
the Dardanelles, close to Suez and
close to the great Near and Mid-
dle East oil fields.

Our side, through the old
League of Nations "mandate" of
the Holy Land to Britain, has a
toehold there. So we want to
keep things "as is." Russia thinks
Palestine would be more easily
grabbed (by her) if set up as an
independent state, of some sort.
That is the long and short of
the wrangling.

THE house appropriations com-
mittee recommends an 11 per
cent cut in the navy's 1948 bud-
get. In dollars, the cut would
amount to \$377,519,200—which is
quite a lot of money. But the
navy would still have more than
THREE BILLIONS left after tak-
ing the recommended cut.

That is also quite a lot of
money. There are hard-headed
cynics who maintain that with
careful business management the
somewhat more than three bil-
lion dollars that would be left
could be made to do an adequate
job.

WE have just come through the
costliest war in history. It
was fought with utter disregard
for money expense—as all great
wars have to be. The natural re-
sult has been an attitude of care-
lessness where mere money is
concerned.

But this is peace time (at least
theoretically). In time of peace,
we can't afford to be too careless
with money. We have to do our
best to get a dollar's worth of re-
sults for each dollar expended.

Otherwise, our nation will go
bankrupt. National bankruptcy is
a calamity comparable with war.

NO sincere, patriotic American
wants to cripple our navy or
our army. Nothing could be more
dangerous in these explosive
times. But there was a lot of reck-
less spending during the war.
Nearly everyone in America is
firmly convinced that equal re-
sults could have been obtained at
far less money cost.

If that is true, an 11% cut in
navy expenditures can be made
without crippling results. In any
event, if we find we have cut too
deeply we can always ADD
MORE ON.

Every business man knows that
it is often possible to reduce cost
and at the same time INCREASE
efficiency. If that is possible in
national affairs, we ought to
DO IT.

How can we do anything like
that if we don't try?

A BULLETIN from the Western
office of the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers makes the
startling statement that the av-
erage American NOW works one
day out of every three for gov-
ernment.

The same mail that brings this
bulletin brings also the annual
financial statement of the Stand-
ard Oil Company of New Jersey.
This document reveals that in
1946 Standard Oil of New Jersey
paid \$113,000,000 in taxes and
\$391,000,000 in wages, salaries and
employee benefits. A few minutes
with pencil and paper will prove
to you that last year this particu-
lar enterprise paid out just about
a third as much in taxes as it paid
in total wages.

In other words, its people actu-
ally DID work about one day out
of every three last year for gov-
ernment.

ATTEND BUDGET MEETING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Every taxpayer in Roseburg school district should be in
attendance tonight at the meeting called by the budget board
for 7:30 o'clock at the Junior High School auditorium.

The board is "on the spot." A tentative budget was sub-
mitted to taxpayers at an election last Wednesday and was
rejected. It becomes necessary to submit an amended budget.
What items should be eliminated? Where should cuts be
made? If it is necessary to remove some departments and
activities from the school system, what should be sacrificed?
Do taxpayers want the budget reduced \$10,000, \$50,000,
\$100,000 or other amount? These are questions for which
the budget board must find answers. It is to be presumed
that taxpayers defeated the budget because they felt too
much money was asked for school operation. How much then
are taxpayers willing to spend? It is obvious that some cuts
must be made, but what cuts?

The budget board is asking the public, particularly those
people who did not approve the budget in its original form,
to voice specific objections, and aid in preparation of a sub-
stitute proposal.

The action of the committee in calling this meeting, we
believe, is in the best American tradition. It is asking an
old-fashioned town hall meeting where we can get together
and discuss a mutual problem.

The tendency will be for those who voted in opposition to
remain away from the meeting and for those who want a
substantial budget to be present in large and vocal numbers.
The board, however, is hoping that opposition forces will be
fully represented and that constructive criticism will be of-
fered to aid in directing budget cuts in keeping with desires
of taxpayers.

Some people doubtless believe salaries should be reduced
from the proposed level. The original budget granted in-
creases ranging from 14 to 20 per cent. Organized labor dur-
ing the past year secured wage increases throughout most
industries, of from 15 to 30 per cent. Some objection was
raised to an increase in the city superintendent's salary to
\$6,000. Nearly all of the smaller districts of the county are
paying at least \$5,000 for a principal. Roseburg's salary
scale as proposed was very close to the state average. If sal-
ary cuts are made, it will be impossible to obtain qualified
instructors.

The board feels that with increased enrollment it is nec-
essary to have more clerical help to keep the financial, at-
tendance and other records, handle telephone calls, and do
other clerical jobs.

The hot lunch program can be removed from the budget,
but it is largely offset by revenue, with the exception of the
salary of a coordinator, and about \$800 for retirement fund
contributions required by state law. By increasing the price
of meals from 25 to 30 cents, the board believes the lunch
program can be made entirely self-sustaining.

About \$4,000 could be saved by eliminating all competi-
tive athletics. All members of the coaching staff serve as
classroom instructors as well and are paid extra for their
work in athletics. Should there be no coaching, the amount
saved in extra pay would be about \$2,000. In addition some
money is spent for equipment and on ground maintenance.
Would it be practical to eliminate football and basketball,
losing the value of those sports to participants and specta-
tors, and statewide publicity gained through competition?

A marked saving could be made if the Roseburg district
refused to accept tuition pupils from areas adjacent to the
city districts. These 300 students equal in number the ex-
pected increased enrollment in Roseburg district for next
year. Tuition students pay the cost of their education. At
the end of each school year the cost is determined and each
district transporting its pupils to the Roseburg schools is
billed for its share. The Roseburg district must furnish
buildings, classrooms and other facilities to house these
tuition pupils and is not paid directly for its cost. Figured
into the tuition, however, is a two per cent depreciation
charge, which, over a 50-year period, pays the outside dis-
tricts' proportionate cost of facilities. By eliminating the
tuition pupil the Roseburg district could cut its immediate
cost and solve a part of its problem for the coming year.
But what of the hard feelings generated among our neigh-
bors? Would our business losses by such activity exceed the
saving in school budget?

Another possibility is in elimination of the school band,
music instruction, etc., at a saving of \$7,000 to \$8,000. Do
we want to sacrifice the music department?

These are questions the budget board must answer. They
need the aid of the district-taxpayers. We urge that every-
one interested in the welfare of our schools accept the in-
vitation to attend tonight's meeting and express opinions rel-
ative to budget amendments.

Two Oregon Lumber
Mills Razed by Flames

PRESCOTT, Ore., May 19.—
(AP)—A landmark lumber mill
property here and half the near-
by Clark and Wilson Columbia
river docks were destroyed by
fire late Saturday.

Firemen reported the abandon-
ed mill was leveled and thousands
of feet of lumber stacked near
the docks were destroyed.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., May
19.—(AP)—The Edwards Lumber
Company sawmill northwest of
here was destroyed by fire late
Saturday and a company spokes-
man estimated loss at \$15,000.
It was the third sawmill fire
in the area in less than a year.

YOU'LL LOOK BETTER IN

Day's
TAILOR-
TROUSERS
ASK YOUR DEALER

Gladiolus Source
Of Virus Deadly
To Garden Peas

A mysterious malady of gar-
den peas sometimes referred to
as "white death" disease, has
been traced to its source for the
first time by Dr. F. F. McWhorter,
plant pathologist at the O.
S. C. experiment station, and
found to be caused by strains of
the yellow bean mosaic virus car-
ried by insects from gladiolus plants.

For years the experiment sta-
tion has been receiving samples
of peas sent in by home gardeners
that were stunted, had whitish
foliage and which would die com-
pletely if left in the garden. This
spring among extensive green-
house inoculation tests with
bean virus on peas and other le-
gumes, the typical symptoms
were produced on peas, the plants
dying completely before making
much growth.

Dr. McWhorter explains that
the virus causing yellow bean mo-
osaic is complex in nature, break-
ing up into different strains as it
is transmitted through different
species. In one such transmission
the deadly X disease of beans is
produced.

The connection between gladi-
olus mosaic and the yellow bean
mosaic has been known for sev-
eral years, after being noted by a
grower and proved in the O. S. C.
laboratories. It was also known
that peas contract a typical mo-
osaic from beans, infected clover
and similar sources, but not until
now was it known that virus di-
rect from gladiolus would pro-
duce the "white death" disease in
peas.

Dr. McWhorter advises home
gardeners to keep peas and gladi-
olus as far apart as possible, and,
if growing close together already,
to remove the gladioli or be pre-
pared to take a loss on the peas.
Thorough insect control tends to
reduce the spread of the virus from
one crop to another, he adds.

Little Red School
House Serves as
'Lab' for Teachers

AP Newsfeatures
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Three
one-room schoolhouses in nearby
Patton township are education
workshops for a dozen future
teachers enrolled at the Pennsylv-
ania State College.

The students visit the schools
once each week, teaching art,
music and organized recreation.
Don Overalls
But seeing the need for help in
other lines, the student-teachers
have carried motion picture pro-
jectors and educational films to
the schoolrooms, have contribut-
ed small sums for needs like win-
dow shades, and on weekends
have donned overalls and painted
the interior of the schools.

T. Ilwood Sones, superintend-
ent of schools in Centre County,
where the three "workshops" are
among 60 one-room schools still
in operation, says "it's a very
worthy enterprise and one which
might well be emulated elsewhere
in the county and state."

Gain Confidence
Miss Margaret Neuber, assist-
ant professor of elementary edu-
cation at Penn State, says the

student-teachers "have gained
confidence in their ability to
teach" and now are more enthu-
siastic about their future.

The project, a joint undertak-
ing of the Penn State Christian
Association and the Penn State
chapter of the American Associa-
tion for Childhood Education,
was launched early this year.

Although one-room schools in
Pennsylvania now are being
closed at the rate of 250 to 500 a
year, officials estimate there are
approximately 3,500 in operation
in the state.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Traffic Safety.
4:45—Starlighter.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Richard Davis, Private Investigator.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
6:55—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Andre Gromyko.
7:15—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Veterans' Information Guide.
7:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refectory.
7:55—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detect.
8:15—Snapshots, Doug. County Flour
Mills.
8:30—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:00—Mel Venter's Political, S&W Fine
Foods.
9:15—J. Neighor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:30—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
9:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—The County Agent.
6:45—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger
Co.
7:00—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:15—The Beehive.
7:30—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:45—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:00—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:15—Musical Melodies.
8:30—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
8:45—Victor H. Deane, Healthdays.
9:00—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:15—Shogun Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Well's.
9:30—Musical Interlude.
9:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:00—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:15—Vern Buck.
10:30—Easy Listening.
10:45—Character Clinic, Presbyterian
Church.
11:00—Musical Interlude.
11:15—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Philip Morris.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
11:45—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
1:00—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
1:15—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marts.
1:30—J. Johnson Family.
1:45—It's Requested, Roseburg
Pharmacy.
2:00—Heater Deane, Philip Morris.
2:15—Freddie Martin, Montgomery
Ward.
2:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Products.
2:45—School days.
3:00—J. Johnson Family.
3:15—J. Johnson Family.
3:30—Around the County, International
News Events.
3:45—J. Johnson Family.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Fit Frolics, Sank's Inc.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Barcus Sales & Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
6:55—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Mysterious Traveler.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—Special Investigator, Commercial
Credit.
7:45—Spelling Bee, Lawson's.
8:00—Ten-Thirty Club, American Safety
Razor Corp.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller.
9:30—Dinner Service.
9:45—Jack Fina Orch.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua
Products.
10:15—Henry J. Wallace, Progressive
Citizens of America.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

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 \$70,219.25 over and above
the Constitutional limitation be
made by the City of Roseburg, Ore-
gon, for the fiscal year beginning
July 1, 1947, made necessary on
account of necessary increase in
salaries, the change of form of Gov-
ernment 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 6:00 o'clock P. M. on said
day, and the places designated in such
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. Ger-
trude Hatfield, Mrs. M. Myrnes,
Clerks Mrs. Gussie Darby, Mrs. C.
E. Roberts.

Ward No. 2.
Polling Place Junior High School
Building.
Judges Harrie W. Booth, Mrs. E. D.
Lyle, Mrs. Hans Hansen.
Clerks Alvaet L. McRoy, Mrs. LeRoy
Hlatt.

Ward No. 3.
Polling Place Roseburg Hotel, Corner
Sheridan and Lane Sts.
Judges Mrs. Floyd Fear, David
Bridg, Mrs. Margaret C. GELLES,
Clerks Mrs. L. W. Metzger, Mrs.
Bertha Taylor.

Ward No. 4.
Polling Place City Hall, First Floor.
Judges Mrs. Roy Catching, Mrs. Ger-
trude Hatfield, Mrs. M. Myrnes,
Clerks Mrs. Harold Hickerson, Mrs.
Harry Hildner.

By order of the Common Council,
City of Roseburg, Oregon.
City Recorder.

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by
the Forest Supervisor, Roseburg,
Oregon, up to and not later than
2:00 P. M. May 23, 1947, for all
the live timber marked or desig-
nated for cutting, and all mer-
chantable dead timber located on
an area embracing about 80
acres within Section 24 T. 32 S.
R. 2 W., W.M., Umpqua National
Forest, Oregon, estimated to be
2,880,000 feet B.M., more or less
of Douglas fir, 590,000 feet B.M.,
more or less, of white fir, 33,000
feet B.M., more or less, of West-
ern Hemlock, and an unesti-
mated amount of sugar pine,
ponderosa pine and other species
of saw timber. No bid of less
than \$8.00 per M. feet for Doug-
las fir, \$4.20 per M. feet for white
fir, \$8.00 per M. feet for western
white pine, \$8.00 per M. feet for
ponderosa pine, \$14.20 per M. feet
for sugar pine, \$4.20 per M. feet
for western hemlock and other
species will be considered. In ad-
dition to the prices bid for stump-
page, a cooperative deposit of \$35
per M. feet B.M., to be used by
the Forest Service for paying the
cost of slash disposal, a cooperative
deposit of \$30 per M. feet
B.M., to cover the cost of tree
planting, seed sowing and timber
stump removal work on the
area cut over, for the total cut
of timber under the terms of
the agreement, will be required.
\$10,000.00 must accompany each
bid, to be applied on the pur-
chase price, refunded, or re-
tained in part as liquidated dam-

ages, according to the conditions
of sale. The right to reject any
and all bids is reserved. Before
bids are submitted, full informa-
tion concerning the timber, the

conditions of sale and the sub-
mission of bids should be ob-
tained from the District Ranger,
Tiller, Oregon, or the Forest Su-
pervisor, Roseburg, Oregon.

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Modern Kitchens with Metal Bins and Tailor-Made
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SET YOUR
RADIO DIAL
TO
1490
FOR THESE
PROGRAMS TONIGHT

6:30 P. M.Andre Gromyko
8:00 P. M.Richard Davis Private Investigator
8:30 P. M.Snapshots
9:45 P. M.Henry J. Taylor
and Monday thru Friday
9:15 A. M.Victor H. Lindahl
11:00 A. M.Queen for a Day
2:00 P. M.Hearts Desire
6:15 P. M.Big League Baseball Scores

Mutual-
Don Lee **KRNR** 1490

ROAD OILING

Beat the dust this summer! We are equipped
to oil dirt or gravelled streets, roads, or other
areas at surprisingly low cost. This reduces
wear and rids you of your dust problem. If
your house faces a dusty street, don't fail to
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Penetration Type Asphalt Paving
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the FEED BAG

Vol. IX Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of May 19,
No. 20 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds 1947.

We Do-ed It.

We promised you a cut in feed
prices, didn't we? We kept to
it. The price of every UMPQUA
FEED made in Roseburg. (And
that means "in the World.")
Son, because UMPQUA FEEDS
aren't made any place else in
the world.)

But we found a way to im-
prove UMPQUA TURKEY
STARTER just a little, and it
increased its cost just enough
that, though the STARTER will
be better, it will still cost just
the same. (You knew it was
only \$4.50, already, didn't you?)

But aside from that one item,
every one of our regular feeds
dropped from 10 to 15¢ a sack,
and (you won't believe this),
UMPQUA TURKEY GROWER
dropped 20¢ a sack. That's four
bucks a ton. These new prices
are in effect this morning.

Of course we must admit,
there is the usual "fly in the
ointment." We don't know how
long this will last. Like we have
mentioned so many times, poli-
tics has a lot to do with prices
these days. And the political net
is boiling briskly, since it's only
a year till the presidential
nominating conventions. Who
brought that up!

With a billion bushels of win-
ter wheat in sight besides the
spring wheat crop, wheat still
jumped the legal limit last
week, because our boys in Con-
gress passed a bill allowing
SSSSS for European relief. Prices
go up; wages go up; parity
goes up; support prices go up;
so it seems a miracle that even
UMPQUA FEEDS could possibly
go down.

But for a time at least, you
can buy UMPQUA EGG MASH
for \$3.90 a sack, down 15¢ and
as we said, UMPQUA TURKEY
GROWER for only \$4.05, which
represents a cut of 20¢. We sin-
cerely hope the price change
will be down again. We want
you to stay in the business, but
who can tell?

On That Bum Feed.

Some folks out at Wilbur
bought 450 White Leghorn chicks
awhile back. We saw them at
two weeks and they still had
45¢. (There were some extras,
and one died.) But whether that
was R. E. Brown, or Mrs. R. E.
Brown, we are not certain.

What Holds Wheat Up?

When wheat prices are high,
everything else seems to be high
in sympathy. Wheat is high
right now.

Government forecasts a bil-
lion and a quarter bushels. The
docks are bending under the
weight of millions of bushels
waiting for ships to take it over-
seas.

Potential consumers of wheat
and other grains, for feed in
the United States are lower. For
instance, there are 1,384,000 less
cattle, 3,000,000 less sheep, 4-
400,000 less hogs, over a million
less horses and mules, nearly
33,000,000 less chickens, and
22% less turkeys than a year
ago, and a much greater reduction
from two years earlier.

We don't know what holds up
the price of wheat, but we sus-
pect it must be a nation filled
with political hot air.

Classified.

For sale at the Flour Mill:
2-4-D; Stock-Gro; Intesul,
sanicoat.

Spray inside your house, and
paint the door and window
screens with DDT, and be free
from flies for the summer. Also
kills mosquitoes, spiders and
many other pests. Use only ac-
cording to directions.

Get rid of morning glory in
your garden. It's no use hoeing
the darn stuff. That just makes
it grow faster. Spray it with
2-4-D and save your back and
temper.

Stock-Gro has the good points
of sour milk or germ-soil milk
without the disadvantages. No
muss, no flies, no food, no
waste. An appetizer, a mood, use
it to keep young stock growing
and laying hens in production.
INTESUL is the new drink-
ing-water treatment for coccy.
It works!

SANICOAT is a dry disinfectant,
containing DDT. Use it in the
litter as you use hydrated
lime. It keeps the litter dry, pre-
vents odors, and even helps to
control coccidiosis, blackhead
and other diseases of the
brooder house.

It keeps down odors in dairy
barns, and prevents flies. Just
think! A single product that dis-
infects, kills insects, deodorizes
fertilizes so easily, and the price
is way down! ONLY \$2.00 per
cwt.

A Hint to the Wise.

How many hours do you spend
cleaning eggs? Most people
could have more time for fish-
ing by gathering eggs often-
and keeping loose litter plenti-
fully in the nests. Try sawdust
or chopped straw.

Get broody hens out quick.
They're as aggravating as a
bureaucrat. Won't work, won't
let others work, and always
squawking. Better peddle them
from now on, as many will molt
before laying again.

Dumping fresh feed on top
of stale makes it all stale. Hens
don't like stale feed. Mash be-
fore birds at all times means
"nearly all times." They should
clean the feeders completely
once a day.

THEN fill 'em up again with
that S-S-U UMPQUA EGG
MASH. Follow through on these
hints, and you'll have more time
and money too.

Chaff from the Mill.

"I hear she married him be-
cause his uncle left him a mil-
lion."
"Aw, that's not fair! She'd
have