

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Wed-
nesday.
Highest temp. for any May—102
Lowest temp. for any May—30
Highest temp. yesterday—77
Lowest temp. last night—47
Precipitation yesterday—0
Precipitation from May 1—5.9
Deficit from May 1—7.7
Deficit from Sept. 1—5.13

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

GEROUS world. When people are
starving, they are hard to handle.
Civilization rests upon certain
social disciplines. When those
disciplines break down, civiliza-
tion crumbles. When the veneer
of civilization cracks, the primi-
val savage in us comes to the
surface.
Business never flourishes
among savages.

WHY is the world hungry?
That is a searching question,
and this is the answer: The world
is hungry because PRODUCTION
HAS BROKEN DOWN.
When production breaks down,
hunger follows.

HERE is a challenging thought:
In 1942 and 1943, and
through the first half of 1944, the
world was dark indeed for the
peoples that were fighting the
nazi menace. By every rule of
war, the nazis had it over us like
a tent. The logic of the situation
was that we were licked.

BUT WE WERE SAVED BY
THE MIRACLE OF AMERICAN
PRODUCTION.

Here in the United States we
look off our coats, rolled up our
sleeves, spit on our hands and did
a job such as had never been done
in the world before. Out of our
vast production machine poured
a flood of food and engines of
war that swamped and over-
whelmed first the nazi threat and
then the Jap threat.

By mid-1945 it was all over. The
nazi dragon and the Jap dragon
lay dead at our feet. We were
saved.

WE could be saved again.
BY THIS SAME MIRACLE
OF AMERICAN PRODUCTION.

If we could get our mighty ma-
chine to running again as effi-
ciently as it ran in those critical
years, we could slay the dragon
of hunger. We could clothe peo-
ple. We could house them. We
could give them something worth
while to live for.

When people have something to
live for, when they have HOPE
FOR THE FUTURE, they re-
sume cheerfully the social disci-
plines of civilization, realizing that
in these disciplines lies the secret
of happiness and security.

OUR machine functioned mira-
culously in those critical years
of the war because we all worked
together for a common cause. We
were an efficient team, every-
body doing his job.

Working that way, we worked
wonders.

We could work wonders again
if we would work in the same
way. Unfortunately, we aren't
working in the same way. Instead
of working together in a great
common cause, we are all biting
each other in the leg at every op-
portunity.

As we sink our teeth into the
other fellow's flesh, we growl: "I
don't give a hoot what happens to
anybody else. I WANT MINE
AND I WANT IT NOW."

So, you see, we have stock mar-
ket crashes, instead of prosperity
and happiness and security.

LETTERS

to the Editor

More Meters, More Money

I am answering Mr. Tudor's
letter. If the meters are such a
big enterprise, why hold an election
for more money? Just install
a couple more meters.

Mrs. JOHN ALBERS
Roseburg, Ore.

Editor's Note—In discussion of
parking meter revenue it should
be kept in mind that such re-
venue, according to law, may be
used only for traffic purposes,
including such items as police

AS OTHERS SEE US

By WILLIAM M. TUGMAN

Reprinted from Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.

Over in Roseburg the other day, they had one of those
elections to "vote the school budget"—to be precise, \$176,-
428.48 "over the 6 per cent limitation." Only taxpayers can
vote in such elections, and the Roseburg taxpayers turned
the proposition down by 439 to 297. Virtually every first
class school district in Oregon will have to go through a
similar election ordeal. In Eugene we recently voted nearly
\$500,000 in excess of the "6 per cent limitation" (we've
been doing it for years).

We mention the Roseburg situation only because Roseburg
has what is probably the worst "growth headache" in the
state. Roseburg had only 4,924 city population by the 1940
census. It is safe to guess that Roseburg has almost double
that population now. Two years ago they were claiming
15,000 population in Roseburg and the immediate suburbs,
the urban area.

Without having access to the Roseburg school figures, we
will venture the guess that the \$176,428.48 "over the 6 per
cent limit" which the taxpayers have denied is close to half
of the total school budget. So it is reasonable to ask:

"What will the people of Roseburg do now? Will they
close half the schools? Will they cut the school year to
four or five months (which would greatly impair their
state support)? Will they reduce their teacher pay (in
which case they won't have teachers)? Will they pare the
budget as much as possible and come back for another bud-
get election, hoping for enough votes to carry?"

Eugene had a similar crisis back in 1928. In that year
w. had to have four elections before a school budget could
be adopted. Since that time we have had little difficulty
because excellent school management has stimulated pride
in the school system. But we live "over a keg of dynamite,"
and so does every major school district in Oregon. So does
nearly every city. (Medford will have to go to the voters
with \$145,976 in extra city taxes as well as the usual overage
for schools).

The "6 per cent limitation" in our Oregon constitution
should be repealed. The last legislature dodged an out-and-
out repealer but instead submitted an amendment which will
provide some relief, when or if it is adopted at the next
general election in 1948. That amendment will provide:

That, in the future, any city, county or school district
can take as its "tax base" a figure which includes the regu-
lar levy plus the highest average authorized by the people
in the last three years.

That will help. It should eliminate many of these special
elections. But it can never solve the problem of businesslike
budgeting for any community which is having rapid growth
because it presupposes a STATIC community. Roseburg was
almost static for many years. Then in the war years, as the
lumber industry shifted to Lane and Douglas counties, came
a great flood of new population, requiring more schools,
more teachers, more everything. Roseburg was trapped on a
"low tax base." Without knowing the actual figures, let's
assume that Roseburg entered the boom period with its local
operating levy for schools as low as \$100,000:

"Under the 6 per cent limitation they could increase
operating levy for schools by only \$6000 each year—scarcely
enough to hire three more teachers, let alone meet the
other needs—except as the taxpayers might be persuaded
to vote funds over the limitation."

Roseburg probably has at least 3,000 taxpayers eligible
to vote in school budget elections, but only 735 went to the
polls Wednesday and a small group of "agin'ers" blocked
the budget. Now Roseburg will endure a series of controver-
sial elections until some budget plan is reached on which a
convincing "Yes" vote can be had, because it isn't in nature
for the people of Roseburg or any other community to stand
for any very drastic curtailment of their schools.

The Roseburg mess emphasizes the need of sales tax to
relieve some of the burden which now falls on property. It
emphasizes the need to pass the amendment to the "6 per
cent limitation" (weak as it is) although it cannot be effec-
tive till the 1949-50 budgets. And it illustrates the inescap-
able tax and management problems which rapid growth
brings. We'll make a liberal bet that Roseburg will not close
or curtail seriously any of its schools, but it is going to learn
a lot of tax facts the hard way.

men engaged in traffic work,
street improvements, etc. No
parking meter money may be
used for general administrative
purposes. Furthermore, the city
will not receive ALL revenue
from the meters until it has com-
pleted paying for them.

RULING FAVORS VICTORS
WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—
The supreme court yesterday
ruled that plant guards deputized
by local police are "employees" un-
der the National Labor Relations
act and may join unions which
also represent production em-
ployees.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—The Fred Allen Show.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kollings.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores,
Barcus Sales & Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Mysterious Traveler.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—Special Investigator, Commercial
Citizens of America.
7:45—Spelling Bee, Lawson's.
8:00—The Falcon, American Safes.
8:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
8:30—The Fred Allen Show.
8:45—Jack Pines, Ore.
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua
Valley.
9:15—Henry A. Wallace, Progressive
Citizens of America.
9:30—The Fred Allen Show.
9:45—Sign Off.
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Valley.
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Wm. Bringle's Body
Found in Umpqua
In Tye District

The body of William Marshall
Bringle, Umpqua River diver and
victim, was found Monday morn-
ing on the river bank near the C.
B. Leonard place, on the Tye
Road, three miles below the scene
of tragedy, Coroner Harry C.
Stearns reported.

Bringle was drowned Sunday,
May 11, while he and his wife
and sister were fishing in a small
boat at Powell rapids. The three
were thrown into the water when
their craft struck a submerged
rock. Bringle's sister swam to
shore while his wife was rescued
by another small boat.

Bringle was born at Winne-
do, Okla., Aug. 7, 1920, and
enlisted in the Army at Fort
Lewis at the age of 18. He served
for three years in Co. A, 10th
Armored Infantry Battalion. He
also served in the 4th Quartermaster Co., Aviation
Supply.

A European-African-Middle
Eastern Theater Medal, Victory
Medal and Good Conduct Medal
were awarded Bringle for his war
service.

He was married to Miss Mar-
jorie V. Martin of Grants Pass,
Feb. 17, 1941, who survives. A
daughter, Georgia Ann, also sur-
vives.

Surviving relatives also include
the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
E. Bringle, Sutherlin; three bro-
thers and three sisters, Gerald F.
Bringle, Dallas, Tex.; Carl S.
Bringle, Floyd Bringle, and Myrel
L. Dorothy Jane, and Carol R.
Bringle, all of Sutherlin.

Military graveside services will
be held in the Siskiyou Memorial
Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Daws, of the Baptist
Church there, officiating. The
services will be at 11 A. M. Thurs-
day. Arrangements are in care of
Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

Stearns said that Bringle's
family wished to thank Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Clayton, Mr. and
Mrs. Keith Leonard, and Mr. and
Mrs. Leland Powell, the state po-
lice, pilots, and Red Cross work-
ers for their aid and comfort dur-
ing the search of the river for the
body.

Contest in Safe
Driving Will Be
Conducted Here

In an effort to combat the ap-
palling number of fatal traffic ac-
cidents, the Roseburg News-Review
view, in conjunction with the
Union Oil Company has arranged
a safe driving contest to be con-
ducted from May 26 to June 3, in-
clusive.

Purpose of the contest is to dis-
cover the local driver who has
traveled the greatest number of
miles in the longest period of
time without having received a
traffic citation or having been in
an accident. To the winner of
the contest shall be given the
Triton Safety Merit Award.

Entrants in the contest will
write a letter to the safety award
editor of the News-Review, out-
lining his record of safe driving.
His claims will then be checked
against police and traffic court
records.

The presentation of the award
will be made by Earl Cooper, fa-
mous racing driver, who will ar-
rive here on or about June 6,
heading the 30,000 mile safety
demonstration run.

Cooper, despite his reputation
as one of the most thrilling driv-
ers on the motor speedways of
America, is one of the leading
exponents of safe driving.

During his stay in Roseburg,
he will, in conjunction with the
police department and the safety
council, give several talks on the
hazards of improper driving,
which is now responsible for the
highest individual death rate in
this country.

The actual presentation of the
merit award will be made on the
city hall steps in the presence
of the city officials, the chief of
police, head of the safety council
and other civic dignitaries.

Jury Panel Drawn
For Circuit Court

Names of 31 persons were
drawn for jury service Monday
for the May term of Circuit
Court, which opens May 26. Coun-
ty Clerk Roy Agee announced.
The list of jurors follows:

John Amacher, Winchester,
auto court operator; Vera E. Ba-
con, Umpqua, housewife; Natalie
Baum, Kollings, Roseburg,
housewife; Hazel Bern-
hardt, Reedport, housewife; Jesse
G. Buell, Myrtle Creek, farm-
er; Grace B. Cloze, Roseburg,
844 Houck St., housewife; Bess
A. Clough, Canyonville, farm-
ette; Mildred Comfort, Ideyld
Park, housewife; Harry B. Dol-
lar, Glendale, lumberman; Char-
les Ellenburg, Drain, truck driv-
er; Kathryn Fenley, Sutherlin,
housewife; and John M. Fergu-
son, Roseburg, Rt. No. 1, Box
20-B, farmer.

Wm. C. Gilbreath, Glide, farm-
er; C. G. Hedden, Elkton, farm-
er; Blanche Henderson, Reed-
port, housewife; David D. Henry,
Oakland, stockman; Nellie E.
Lander, Roseburg, C. V. Star Rt.,
housewife; Letha E. Lillebo,
Reedport, housewife; Eunice
Lyster, Reedport, housewife;
Lawrence W. Michaels, Canyon-
ville, farmer; W. E. Moren, Rose-
burg, 813 Miller St., taxi oper-
ator; William A. Oerding, Rose-
burg, 340 S. Main, real estate ag-
ent; W. E. Ott, Roseburg, Rt. No.
2, merchant; and W. E. Paris,
Roseburg, Rt. No. 1, Box 269,
farmer.

Glady Rathley, Tenmile, house-
wife; Leonard Ross, Drain, log-
ger; Ha L. Tripp, Astoria, house-
wife; Mabel M. Stammers, Gard-
ner, housewife; J. H. Stimmer,

Roseburg, 461 S. Jackson, retir-
ed; Norman Suter, Curtin, lab-
orer, and George A. Wilcox, Oak-
land, farmer.

Achievement Days
Of 4-H See More
Than 600 Exhibits

Douglas County 4-H members
displayed more than 600 exhibits
in the annual Spring Achiev-
ement Days held last Friday and
Saturday at Roseburg Junior
High School, Kenneth Minnick,
county club agent, reported.

The largest group of exhibits
was in cooking, where 223 were
on display. There were 186 cloth-
ing exhibits, 63 forestry displays.
The remainder were in wood-
working, homemaking, leather
tooling, arts and crafts and health
posters.

Twenty-seven girls participated
in the style revue. Champion in
Division III was Ann Roth of
Brookway; in clothing IVA, Mar-
jorie Zeller, Brookway, and in
clothing IVB, Joyce Sheffield of
Sutherlin.

Two 4-H Summer School
scholarships were awarded by the
J. C. Penney Co. to outstanding
club members. These were award-
ed to Joyce Sheffield of Sutherlin
and Sally Jurak, Brookway.

Eighty-four exhibits in the
Spring Achievement Days are to
be entered at the 1947 State Fair,
Minnick said. The largest num-
ber of exhibits ever entered at a
Douglas County achievement pro-
gram by 4-H members during the
last three years was entered this
year, he added.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
ASHMORE - PEDROLI — W.
L. Ashmore, Clarendon, Ark., and
Agnes Annette Hawkes Pedroll,
San Fernando, Calif.

CRAMER-SMITH — Robert H.
Cramer, Canoga Park, Calif., and
Frances Jane Smith, Bank, Calif.

NELSON - DOROFF — Albin
Theodore Nelson, Myrtle Creek,
and Cuneunda Frances Doroff,
Roseburg.

HENDERSON-HUNTINGTON —
Ward Cleo Henderson, Drain,
and Carol Irene Huntington, Yon-
calla.

PARNELL - ZILKOWSKI —
Kenneth Allen Parnell, Roseburg,
and Mildred Janet Zilkowski,
Creswell, Ore.

WILLIAMS-CRAWFORD —
Freeman Williams, Jr., and Flo-
rence Lillie Crawford, both of
Myrtle Creek.

HAKONSON - GRAHAM —
Harry Martin Hakonson and Shir-
ley Adaline Graham, both of Oak-
land.

PHILLIPS - LEPPS — Fred W.
Phillips and Winna Ruth Lepps,
both of Roseburg.

KENT - ROBERTS — William
Le Kent and Beta Ann Roberts,
both of Pendleton.

Divorce Complaints
BLEAKNEY - LeRoy vs. Neva
Lorraine Bleakney; married at
Stevenson, Wash., Nov. 28, 1946;
cruelty.

FLORES - Emily M. vs. Thom-
as A. Flores; married at Danville,
Calif., June 21, 1930; desertion.

HODSON - Charles E. vs. E.
Louise J. Hodson; married at
Roseburg, March 22, 1936;
cruelty.

Divorce Decrees
ORR - Barbara from Vernon M.
Orr; married at Marshfield, Ore.,
Feb. 1, 1938; cruelty.

SIEGEL - Nellie Marie from
Thomas Wesley Siegel; married
at Roseburg, April 25, 1924;
cruelty.

WHITE - Vivian Lucille from
Stanley Francis White; married
in Roseburg, June 4, 1943; main-
tenance of previous marriage not dis-
solved; name Vivian Lucille Gar-
rison, restored.

Douglas Homemakers
To Assemble May 21

Approximately fifty Douglas
County homemakers will meet at
10:30 on May 21 at the Knights
of Pythias Hall in Roseburg to
plan the home demonstration
program for next year, announced
Mrs. Wanda Matson, county
home demonstration agent.

Members of the Douglas Coun-
ty home economics extension
committee will conduct the meet-
ing. Mrs. Grace Newman of
Astoria will preside. Mrs. Bertha
Parrott from Comas Valley is in
charge of the roll call, and Mrs.
Rhoda Ryckard from Yoncalla
will handle the registration. Miss
Frances Clinton, assistant state
home demonstration leader, will
assist the homemakers in plan-
ning a sound program.

Mrs. L. B. Lindner, Formerly
Of Edenbower, Passes On

Word has been received here
of the death recently at Glencoe,
Minn., of Mrs. Lena B. Lindner,
a former resident of Edenbower.
Her death occurred suddenly at
the advanced age of 83 years at
the home of her son and daughter-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George
Lindner, in Glencoe, where she
had been making her home for
the past 10 months.

Surviving are three sons, seven
grandchildren, and four great-
grandchildren.
Funeral services were held in
St. Paul.

America was called Vinland by
Leif Ericson because when he
reached its coast around the year
1,000 he discovered an abundance
of wild grapes.

Bewley Named by
Lions to Direct
Rodeo Concessions

James E. Bewley has been
named general chairman of the
Lions Club rodeo concession com-
mittee. It was announced by Lion
President Thomas C. Hartfield to-
day.

As in the past years, the Lions
will serve food and drinks to
those in attendance at the 1947
Douglas County Sheriff's Possee
Rodeo.

"This year," Bewley announced
"we expect to give better ser-
vice, both in the stands and at
our Lions booth, than ever be-
fore. In addition, our prices will
still be reasonable."

All members of the Lions Club
pledged their support to Bew-
ley, so that the club may be able
to contribute \$500 toward the im-
provement of the rodeo and fair-
grounds.

The Lions board of directors
has voted funds to sponsor qual-
ified boys to attend Boys' Beaver
State in Corvallis this year. The
boys are given training in citi-
zenship, under the direction of
the American Legion, in the an-
nual encampment.

Selection of the boys will be
made by Lion Ken Minnick,
chairman of the boys and girls
committee.

Following last week's meeting,
the club entertained members of
the School Boy Safety Patrols at
a roller skating party at the
Armory. The party was in charge
of R. W. Wells, Joseph Wilkoff,
Earl Henry, Luther Wells and
Joseph Spouta. Wieners and soft
drinks were served to the boys.

Lion President Thomas C.
Hartfield announced that a father-
and-son night will be held by
the Lions at their next regular
meeting. Cliff Smith and Nor-
man Seifarth will be in charge
of the meeting.

Research Fund Sharing
By States Approved

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—
The Senate approved, 42 to 40,
yesterday a proposal to make
available to all the states a por-
tion of any federal funds voted
for scientific research.

Senator Morse of Oregon pro-
posed it as an amendment to a
pending bill establishing a na-
tional science foundation. It
would earmark one-fourth of ex-
penditures for apportionment on
a state basis.

The earmarked funds would be
freed for general use if institu-
tions in individual states did not
qualify with projects within nine
months after the money became
available.

FEDERAL POWER COMMIS-
SION, Washington 25, D. C.
Public notice is hereby given,
pursuant to the provisions of the
Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C.
791-825), that The California
Oregon Power Company, of Med-
ford, Oregon, has filed applica-
tion for amendment of its license
for Project No. 1927, known as
the Toketee Falls project on
North Umpqua River, in Douglas
County, Oregon, to described cer-
tain proposed changes in the
project so that it will be de-
scribed as consisting principally
of a diversion dam about 75 feet
high with overall length of
about 825 feet, including a main
earth-fill section, a short con-
crete gravity dam, and a con-
crete overflow spillway section;
conduits with aggregate length
of approximately 7,940 feet, 3
penstocks each 200 feet long, and
a steel surge tank; a powerhouse
with installed capacity of 53,800
horsepower in three units, two of
which are to be installed initially;
an outdoor substation; and trans-
mission facilities. The crest of
the dam will be at elevation 2,439
and the normal water elevation
will be 2,429 feet. Initially the
dam will be constructed to eleva-
tion 2,420 and the normal water
elevation will be 2,410 feet. Any
protest against the approval of
this application or request for
hearing thereon, with the reason
for such protest or request and
the name and address of the
party or parties so protesting or
requesting, should be submitted
before June 16, 1947 to the Fed-
eral Power Commission, Wash-
ington 25, D. C. By order of the
Commission: Leon M. Fuquay,
Secretary.

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as A. Flores; married at Danville,
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