

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 vi-
cinity: Cloudy tonight and Sun-
day; cooler Sunday.
Highest temp. for any May—102
Lowest temp. for any May—30
Highest temp. yesterday—94
Lowest temp. last night—52
Precipitation yesterday—0
Precipitation from May 1—5.96
Deficit from May 1—5.96
Deficit from Sept. 1—5.32

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ACCOMPLISHMENTS HERE AT
HOME that free enterprise Amer-
ica is happy, efficient and
satisfied with its way of life.

Our most competent observers
are pretty well agreed that Rus-
sia is counting heavily on a
breakdown of our system, follow-
ed by a record-breaking depres-
sion, which will create the condi-
tion of hopelessness and disillu-
sionment in which communism
thrives.

A happy, satisfied, efficient
America will do more than atom
bombs to head off communism.

SPEAKING of weapons, a dis-
patch from Honolulu tells us
that 5,000 tons of poison gas that
has been stored at Schofield Bar-
racks are to be shipped back to the
mainland to be converted into
cleaning solvent.

That's a new way to beat
swords into plowshares.

POISON gas is a grisly weapon
that more or less fizzled. The
Germans muffed their first sur-
prise use of it in World War I.
Among other mishaps, the wind
changed and blew the green
death (it was chlorine gas) back
onto their own troops. The re-
sulting confusion gave the British
and the French time to develop
defenses, including gas masks.

Poison gas was outlawed after
World War I, but MUCH MORE
IMPORTANT than outlawing it
was the fact that it is tricky and
undependable at best (as when
the wind changed and blew it
back onto the Germans who first
used it).

Much as we might like to, we
can't give the conscience of the
world much credit for the rela-
tively little use that has been
made of poison gas as a weapon
of war.

WE'd like to think, of course,
that what happened in the
case of poison gas will happen in
the case of atomic warfare.

Unfortunately, the situations
are not parallel. You can drop
an atom bomb from a long-range
airplane without much immediate
danger that it will blow back in-
to your own face. Also atomic
warfare offers the hope of knock-
ing an enemy entirely out before
he can hit back.

That hope will always tempt
conscienceless aggressors.

FROM poison gas to DDT is an
easy step.

Over in Idaho they are start-
ing to drop DDT from planes on
350,000 acres of timber infested
with tussock moth. The tussock
moth is a bug. DDT kills some
kinds of bugs (not earwigs, un-
fortunately, they seem to thrive
on it).

But fish and birds live on bugs.
We like fish and birds—especial-
ly fish, which give us a good ex-
cuse to quit work and go off to
play. The excuse is that FISH
ARE FOOD. When we quit work
and go fishing, we bring back
succulent nourishment for the
whole family. Theoretically, that
is. Any cynical wife will tell you
that all the fish her husband ever
brought back she could put in her
eye.

So, you see, there is a fly in
the DDT ointment.

It is a strange and complicated
world. A lot of wisdom and
tolerance are required to run it
happily and successfully—as,
for example, killing off the bad
bugs but leaving the good bugs
that feed the fish until they are
fat and plump and ready for the
hopeful fisherman's hook.

One problem, as yet unsolved,
lies in the fact that by the time
we get old enough to live wisely
and tolerantly we are about ready
to curl up and die.

WHAT DO WE READ?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We know people read ads and comics in newspapers, but
upon occasion we wonder if that isn't the limit of their
reading. We have ample evidence that both display and
classified advertisements have high readership interest. The
evidence lies in successful experiences of our advertisers.
Everyone knows the prevailing predicament in which Alley
Oop is involved, so we know our comics do not suffer from
lack of readership. Occasionally, in one of these "low" spells,
we begin to wonder if maybe it wouldn't be just as well to
publish nothing but advertisements and comics. Do people
read the rest of the stuff?

A public mass meeting was held last week at the call of
the school district budget board to consider amendments to
the proposed school budget, prior to resubmission, following
an earlier defeat at the polls. People asked questions about
matters which had been explained time and again in this
column and in front-page news columns. Speakers declared
they were not given sufficient information about the budget,
although it appeared twice in full detail in legal publications,
was analyzed on several occasions in news items and through
editorial comment, and also was described item-by-item prior
to the election. Some people said they didn't know they
were privileged to vote, although qualifications of voters
were listed at least three times in this newspaper prior to
election. In addition, we had urged everyone who had any
question concerning the budget to contact school officials.
So far as we have learned, no one went to that trouble.

Just to keep the record clear, providing anyone is reading
this column today, we want to call attention to the fact that
we have a city budget election on tap next Tuesday. Legal
publication of the city budget appeared in two issues of the
News-Review, on the dates of April 29 and May 13. Two
discussions at radio forums were broadcast by Station
KRNR. The city budget was discussed twice in public cham-
ber of commerce forums. It has been presented in news and
editorial columns of the News-Review. Voter qualifications
were listed in the News-Review of May 7, which also gave
the polling places and ward boundaries. The city budget was
reviewed and voter qualifications, polling places and ward
boundaries repeated in Friday's News-Review. What more
can we do?

We don't believe we have failed in any respect to provide
our readers with information. We don't believe anyone really
interested has an excuse to plead ignorance of budget facts.

We have a few "agin'ers." These people consistently vote
against any tax proposal, no matter how meritorious. But
we have faith in our people to believe that the "agin'ers"
constitute an insignificant minority and that, for the most
part, our population wants good city administration and
highly efficient schools. The rate of our progress, however,
comes as a shock when measured in tax requirements and it
will take time, just as it has done in other communities
of the state, to learn that we must pay the price of progress.
Nearly all of our neighboring cities, where rapid growth has
been realized, have had the same experience through which
Roseburg now is passing—that of raising tax levels to meet
newly acquired responsibilities.

It is tough to consider a boost of 50 per cent or more in
taxes. But we must take into consideration that population
has doubled, property values have quadrupled, income is
much higher for most people, although there are exceptions.
We also must realize that the people we employ in our schools
and municipalities deserve living wages, that all material
costs are up, and that progress entails new forms of services.

Still, when we can afford in the Roseburg area to spend
\$600,000 annually for liquor, it make it rather difficult to
believe we can't afford sound municipal government or effi-
cient schools.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Students Would Vote for

Budget if Given Chance

As a student of Roseburg Sen-
ior High, I am vitally interested
in the controversy concerning the
school budget. If the budget is
not passed, there may be no music
nor athletics. Without these, the
school would lack spirit and be on
a lower level than the other
schools of the state.

There is an approximate short-
age of twenty-four teachers for
next year and they plan to hire
two less than previously listed.
This will cause a smaller variety
of subjects than there is now.

If it were possible for the stu-
dents to vote, the budget would
be passed. As yet we are too
young and not property owners,
but we do carry on a campaign
for the passage of the budget. We
will suffer, not the tax payers
who asked for only a slightly in-
creased levy.

There is need now for more
than just the three R's. For in-
stance, science and home eco-
nomics, are of as great, and in
some cases more, importance than
the three R's.

B. T. C.

A Student.

Demands Resignations

We had thought the voice of
the people had something to do
with local and state government
until the recent fiasco, when two
county officials, in my mind, had
so largely deserved recalling got
by without such a happening.

I, as one of the citizens of this
county, am asking them, in all
fairness, why they should not
tender their resignations.

J. J. HOLMES,

Roseburg, Ore.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET
SUTHERLIN — The American
Legion and its auxiliary, of Sut-
herlin, and members of the
Grange will attend a Memorial
Day service to be held at the
Sutherlin Methodist Church at 11
A. M. Sunday.

All Legionnaires and Grangers

Angels Drop Back
Into First Place
Tie With Seals

By BILL BECKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
A couple of strings — one
good, one bad — snapped abrupt-
ly last night as the Sacramento
Solons halted an eight-game losing
skid by becoming the first
Pacific Coast League team to
beat Chambers of Los Angeles,
who had notched eight straight
wins.

The score was 5-0, with Mann
scattering eight hits for the shut-
out.

The defeat knocked the Angels
back into a first place tie with the
San Francisco Seals, who
rallied behind their ace, Chenes,
to beat Oakland, 5-2. It was
Chenes' 10th triumph against
two losses.

Another twirling test took
place in Seattle where San
Diego's Mulligan spaced nine hits
for a 2-0 verdict over Barrett of
the Rainiers.

The crushing Hollywood Stars
took their fourth straight game
from the Portland Beavers, 9-8,
thus assuring their first series
win of the season.

But the Stars failed to get out
of the cellar remaining one-half
game behind Seattle and Sacra-
mento. Once again, noon was
the race tightened to a margin
of 7 1/2 games from top to bottom,
with last-place Hollywood sport-
ing a percentage of .442.

Mize's Bat Keeps
New York Giants
At Top of League

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Manager Mel Ott's critics are
speechless these days as his New
York Giants career along at the
top of the National League on the
booming home run smashes of
Johnny Mize.

By and large the current Giants
are the same fellows who finish-
ed in the league cellar last Sep-
tember. Mize continues to wear
out the Boston Braves pitchers
who have been victimized by five
of his 11 home run blasts.

Si Johnson became the latest victim
when he was struck for a grand
slam homer by Mize during a
six-run uprising in yesterday's
8-1 Giant romp.

Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals
shut out Pittsburgh with six
hits, 2-0. This was his first effi-
cient job after five straight
knockouts.

Brooklyn eased out a 5-4 night
game edge over Philadelphia on
a streak of wildness by opposing
pitchers.

The Cleveland Indians lost to
St. Louis, 5-3, in the 12th in a
Brazilian rally.

Detroit increased its first place
advantage to a game and a half
by whipping Chicago, 5-2.

Allie Reynolds of the New
York Yankees tossed his second
two-hitter against the Boston Red
Sox, winning easily 9-0 when his
mates shelled Dorish and Kellner
for 12 hits including Farrell's
ninth homer.

Philadelphia's A's remained un-
beaten at night, drubbing Wash-
ington, 8-1, behind Marchiondi's
three-hit chugging.

Chicago and Cincinnati in the
National were rained out.

Baseball Standings

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	11	.593
Chicago	17	12	.586
Brooklyn	16	13	.552
Boston	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Cincinnati	13	18	.419
St. Louis	11	19	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	18	11	.621
Boston	17	13	.567
Cleveland	13	11	.542
Chicago	16	16	.500
New York	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Washington	11	16	.407
St. Louis	11	19	.367

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	22	.583
San Francisco	31	22	.583
Oakland	27	26	.509
Portland	25	26	.490
San Diego	24	26	.480
Seattle	24	29	.453
Sacramento	24	29	.453
Hollywood	23	29	.442

Henry Cook Resigns as

Mayor of Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN — Henry Cook,
who has served as mayor of Sut-
herlin since March, 1946, sub-
mitted his resignation this week
at a meeting of the City Council.
Bruce Taylor, president of the

SEW AND SAVE!
with the
Amislee DRESS KIT
The Sensational New Dress-
making Kit that makes
making a dress so simple
that even a child can do it.
NO CUTTING—NO PATTERNS—NO WASTE
CHOOSE FROM A EXCLUSIVE STYLE
AND 1 MATERIALS DESK
Make it yourself
for only \$5.94 complete
T-SHIRTING COLORED IN RICH RAYON CREPE
Ready-cut for your size! Nothing else to
buy! Binding tape, shoulder pads, zip-
per, buttons, belt, everything
included! Even a complete Amislee
measures and thread! Full, simplified
instructions anyone can follow!
Stretch your budget! Send for full
details and FREE SAMPLES of the
fine rich AMISLEE fabrics.
AMISLEE TRADING CORPORATION
35 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

council, was named to succeed
Cook.

Cook became mayor 15 months
ago by appointment of the City
Council and retained his seat at
the regular general election in
November.

Taylor's elevation to the office
of mayor leaves a vacancy on the
council. Other councilmen are O.
L. Torrey, Claude D. Harvey, G.
R. Mardin, Harold Thatcher and
A. L. Real.

LOCAL NEWS

F. S. Club to Meet—The F. S.
Club will meet Tuesday P. M. at
the home of Miss Marie Martens
on North Jackson street.

Spends Day Here — Mrs. Ira
Mann of Sutherlin spent yester-
day in Roseburg on business and
visiting relatives.

Prayer Group to Meet — The
Northside Prayer group will meet
at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of
Mrs. Paul Blaskey at 806 Win-
chester street with Mrs. Edith S.
Ackert, leader.

Here From Corvallis — Ed
Boyer, a student at Oregon State
College, is spending a few days
here visiting relatives. He was
called to Roseburg by the death
of his uncle, Oliver Boyer.

Grange to Meet — Evergreen
Grange will meet at 8 P. M. Mon-
day at the hall, at which time a
wedding will take place. The
committee in charge includes,
Mildred Bloom, Marion Harry-
man, Bess Lounsbury, Helen Lan-
der and Bea Cooper.

Clean-Up Day — All men and
women of the Roseburg Country
Club are asked to assist in the
clean-up of the clubhouse and
grounds Tuesday. A picnic dinner
will be served in the evening by
the club caterers.

Lodge to Meet—Roseburg Re-
bekah Lodge, No. 41, members
and visiting members are invited
to attend a 6:30 o'clock potluck
supper Tuesday night at the I. O.
O. F. hall. The regular business
meeting and program will follow.

Here From Grants Pass — J.
Jezerny, of Grants Pass, repre-
sentative for Fisher, Thorsen and
Company of Portland, spent Fri-
day in Roseburg attending to
business.

Thimble Club to Meet—Neigh-
bors of Woodcraft Thimble Club
will meet Monday at a 1 o'clock
potluck luncheon at the home of
Mrs. A. D. Hawn, 602 Fullerton
street. Those attending are asked
to bring their own table service.

Demonstration Meeting —
Riversdale, Edenbowser and Gar-
den Valley women are invited to
attend a home demonstration
meeting on "Salad-Making," at
10:30 A. M. Tuesday at the Riv-
ersdale Grange hall. Those attend-
ing are asked to bring a sack
lunch.

Attend Funeral—Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hodges of Sebastopol,
Calif., and Howard Crittenden
and his daughter of Portland
came to Roseburg this week to
attend the funeral of Mr. Hodges'
brother, Luther Hodges, which
was held Wednesday. Mr. Critt-
enden is a brother of Mrs. Luther
Hodges.

Will Go to Astoria—Dr. and
Mrs. R. L. Dunn of Roseburg are
leaving Saturday morning for As-
toria, where the former will as-
sist in the dedication of the new
Christian Church building Sun-
day. An all-day program has
been arranged with a number of
prominent ministers and educa-
tors of Oregon taking part. Dr.
Dunn, assigned the Pentecostal
message, organized the Astoria
Christian Church in 1919, while
under the State Mission Board. A
year later a lot was purchased
and a small building completed,
which has been in use until this
new church was finished. On
Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Dunn will
cross the Columbia and visit near
Aberdeen, Wash., with Eugene
Eubank, a boyhood chum of Dr.
Dunn's, and his family. Dr. Dunn
will be back in his office in the
Masonic building Wednesday
morning, May 28.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Edmund Hoekridge Show.
4:15—The Half Hour.
5:00—Church of the Nazarene.
5:15—Proof That Christian Science
Heals, Christian Science Church.
5:30—Bobby Norris.
5:45—Around the County, International
6:00—The Mighty Casey.
6:30—Mutual Show Case.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Roseburg Motor Co.
7:15—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Big League Baseball Scores,
Barcus Sales & Service.

Attention 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-F or phone 702 R 3 eve-
nings, or see her at the Rose-
burg Kindergarten in the
mornings.

Registration Monday, May 26

7:15—Here's to Veterans.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Happy Valley Cowboys, Coos
Junction Cabinet Shop.
8:30—Opinionaire.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Holly House.
9:30—Wrestling Matches, OK Rubber
Weiders.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Platter Party.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1947

8:00—News.
8:15—Pauline Alpert, Pianist.
8:30—Voice of Phoebe.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broad-
cast.
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Lay-
man's League.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Comander Scott, Greyhound Bus.
10:30—The Best Things in Life, AF of L.
11:00—Presbyterian Church Services.
11:15—California Harmonies.
12:15—National News, Roseburg Re-
frigeration.
12:30—Garden Time, Gill Bros. Seed Co.
12:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods.
1:30—True Detective Mysteries, Wil-
liamson's Candy Co.
2:00—Chase Writers, Quaker Oats Co.
2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helbrox Watch
Co.
3:00—Quick Adventure.
3:30—Lawyer "G".
4:00—Classical Serenade.
4:30—Ray Noble.
4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current
Problems.
5:00—Alvin Roy.
5:15—Douglas County News Roundup.
5:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleanser.
6:00—Exploring the Unknown, Revere
Copper & Brass.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Penamont.
7:00—State & Local News, Hansen
Benefit.
7:30—Leave It to the Girls.
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens
Co.
8:45—Rayne Presents Sheila Graham,
Raymond Labs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller, Purex.
9:30—Decision News, Miles Labs.
9:45—Around the County, Int'l News
Events.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gos-
pel Broadcasting Ass'n.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1947

8:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
8:30—Farm Auction.
8:55—Schicker Auction.
9:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger
Co.
9:15—Rise & Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
9:30—State & Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
9:30—Judy Furniture.
9:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
9:50—Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg
Home.
10:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
10:45—Morning Melodies.
10:50—Art Baker & His Notebook, Mont-
gomery Ward.
11:15—Victor H. Lindahl, Healthdays.
11:30—Man About Town, Josse & Low-
ry.
11:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's & Mar-
shall's.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
12:15—Modern Melodies, Modern Furni-
ture.
12:30—Hollywood Salon.
12:45—Easy Listening.
1:00—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
1:15—Showboat, Theaters.
1:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. &
Phillip Morris.
1:30—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.
1:45—Rhythm at Random.
2:00—State & Local News, Hansen
Motors.
2:15—National News, Douglas County
Bank.
2:30—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
3:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marts.
3:15—The Johnson Family.
3:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Phar-
macy.
3:45—Heart's Desire, Phillip Morris.
3:50—Hoosier Hotshots, Montgomery
Ward.
4:00—Western Serenade.
4:15—Monday Meditations, Methodist
Church.
4:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:30—Fulton Hotel.
4:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:50—Traffic Safety.
4:55—Bus Brown.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Supernatural.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Cabaret Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Bar-
cus Sales & Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State & Local News, Roseb. Mot-
or Co.
6:30—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Veterans' Memorial Service.
7:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseb. Re-
frigeration.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detec., Union
Oil.
8:30—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour
Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a
special school election will be held in
School District No. 4 of Douglas County,
Oregon, on the 16th day of June,
1947, in the Junior High School building
in Roseburg, Oregon, at which election
the following proposition will be sub-
mitted to the qualified voters of said
school district:
Shall a special tax levy in the sum of
\$147,050 be levied over and above the Con-
stitutional limitation be made by School
District No. 4 of Douglas County, Ore-
gon, for the fiscal year beginning July 1,
1947, for the purpose of increase in
salaries for the number of teachers
required to maintain the necessary staff,
additional class rooms, additional ex-
pense of janitors and operating expen-
ses made necessary by the increase of
costs and school attendance.
The polling place will be open for
the receiving of votes from 2:00 until
7:30 in the afternoon of said day.
J. P. MOTSCHENBACHER,
Chairman of Board of direc-
tors.
Attest: A. B. Collier, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the
Estate of Helga Anderson, deceased,
now pending in the County Court of
Dou