

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
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any May 102
Lowest temp. for any May 30
Highest temp. yesterday 70
Lowest temp. last night 55
Precipitation yesterday .01
Precipitation from May 1 .60
Deficit from May 1.10
Deficit from Sept. 1 5.46

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

and the opinions of other people.

THE Earl of Harewood dies to-
day at Harewood House, his
ancestral home in Leeds, Eng-
land. A paragraph in the dis-
patch announcing his passing says:

"By the time he was 40, the
Earl, nicknamed 'Lucky Lascelles'
(Viscount Lascelles was another
of his titles), was husband of a
king's daughter, possessor of a
fortune estimated not far short
of 12 million dollars and owner
of about 29,000 acres, three coun-
try houses and a town house."

(All this was INHERITED
from his feudal ancestors—not
EARNED by his own efforts.)

THE Earl of Harewood was a
two-legged dinosaur. As such,
he was an exception to Darwin's
law of the survival of the fittest.
Four-legged dinosaurs became ex-
tinct when the conditions that
gave rise to them ended. Feudal-
ism arose out of a condition in
the affairs of mankind. Earls,
viscounts and other titled aristoc-
rats are a part of the trappings
of feudalism, which FAILED to
pass out when the conditions that
gave rise to it ended.

It failed to pass out because it
was sustained by LAWS AND
TRADITIONS. For that reason,
islands of feudalism still remain.

THE law of survival of the fit-
test still works. It has just
been slowed down in the case of
feudalism.

Given sufficient time, feudal-
ism will become extinct in the
world, as the dinosaur became
extinct.

UP in northeastern Oregon, the
farmers are struggling against
an invasion of "Mormon" crick-
ets. These crickets are a part
of the forces of nature, against
which MAN has been struggling
ever since his origin (the cave
man struggled in much the same
way against invasions of saber-
toothed tigers.)

The battle against the crickets
is being dramatically told by the
correspondents. In their stories,
the crickets "break through."
The defending farmers then "fall
back to new defense lines." The
technique of war reporting has
been vividly revived.

MEN will win the fight. They
will win because of their SU-
PERIOR INTELLIGENCE. While
the dinosaur was becoming ex-
tinct, man was RISING as a pow-
er in the world. The dinosaur was
"short on intelligence. Man was
long on it."

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON,
Democrat, of Missouri, after
looking at the deep cuts the Re-
publicans have made in the de-
partment of agriculture appro-
priation, says for publication:
"The Republicans have tossed
the farmer to the lions."

THAT is a purely political dema-
gogue crack. American farm-
ers stand to benefit as much as
anybody by saving the nation
from the bankruptcy that will en-
sue if we go on spending beyond
our means.
Do you suppose it might be
possible that in cons to come the
political demagogue will become
extinct as the dinosaur did?

ARMY PAY LATE

MARSHALL, Ill., May 27.—(AP)
When Ed Gard was discharged
from the Army in Manila in 1929,
after the Spanish-American War,
he filed a claim with the govern-
ment for \$374.39 as travel pay
back to the United States.
Gard got the check the other
day—48 years later.
He invested the money in gov-
ernment bonds.

COMMENCEMENT DOLLARS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Amid all the rush of business, community problems, issues
of budgets and taxes, and other affairs demanding the
thought of people everywhere, we are taking time these days
to pause briefly in honor of the most important segment of
our nation's population, the young men and young women
who will be graduated from our high schools and colleges.

We have seen the growth of group power in this country
in recent years. Political maneuvering has brought about a
great labor group which is an important factor in all phases
of social, economic and political life. We have a farmer group
which takes a distinctive place. We have organizations of
business and industry, such as the National Association of
Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Com-
merce. Other organized bodies likewise are of much influ-
ence in the political, business, economic and social fields.
But none, in our opinion, is so significant to this country
and its future as the young people terminating phases of
their scholastic education, some completing the high school
phase, and others leaving colleges and universities.

Commencement is a happy milestone in the life of a stu-
dent. It is an event gathering unto itself significance beyond
that usually ascribed to it. It means fulfillment of society's
effort in perpetuating itself. The condition of perpetuation
depends upon how successfully society has achieved its pur-
pose.

One of the most carefully guarded tenets of this nation
is free education. Literacy is an essential of good citizenship.
No desirable form of government can exist without an in-
telligent and educated citizenry. Consequently the school,
church and home occupy highest places in our national com-
position. It is a trite saying that upon the product of our
schools rests the nation's future. It is a phrase used by com-
mencement speakers throughout the years. Yet it is a truism
warranting repetition.

But in addition to the idealistic approach to the commence-
ment season is the economic factor. A good many people,
unimpressed by idealism, are extremely conscious of their
pocketbooks.

Society invests approximately \$2,000 in each and every
youth who passes through high school. It costs around \$800
to educate a child through the first six grades. Costs then
increase and by the time the student is ready for his or her
high school diploma, taxpayers will have paid a total of
around \$2,000 for the education of each graduating student.
This cost does not include expense paid directly by the par-
ent, nor does it include college or university education.

Roseburg Senior High school will graduate 127 students
this year. Those students represent an investment by dis-
trict taxpayers of approximately a quarter-million dollars.
High school graduates for all of Douglas County will num-
ber in excess of 300, representing an investment of more
than \$600,000.

The diploma each graduate receives as a token, or receipt,
for expenditure of \$2,000 by the adult population of his dis-
trict, is a symbol of faith in his ability to use the tools of
education, with which he has been equipped at public ex-
pense, to perpetuate not only the best in society but to strive
to improve conditions and to accept the responsibility of
passing on to succeeding generations the educational bene-
fits he has received for himself. He should be grateful to the
public and should accept as a solemn duty his task of good
citizenship.

To those of us who have invested in the future of our
young people, their youth and enthusiasm is our predomi-
nant hope that we will achieve man's principal purpose of
leaving the world a little better than he found it. No con-
tribution has greater prospect of accomplishing that purpose
than the money we pay for education. No group in our nation
today has as much potential influence upon the future of
this country and the world at large as these young people
who must set the course in coming years. Ability they have
acquired through expenditure of our school tax dollars will
determine whether civilization will advance or recede.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Helen Miller, Nabeau
4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God Church
5:00—Musical Interlude
5:15—Superman Kellough's
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ration Pura
6:00—Carmel Heister, Healthdays
6:15—Radio Harbinger, Scores
6:30—Barco Sales & Service
6:45—Musical Interlude
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:15—Mystery Traveler
7:30—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:45—Special Investigator, Commercial
Credit
8:00—Spelling Bee, Lawson's
8:15—The Falcon, American Safety
8:30—Name That Song, Wildcat
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:00—Helen Miller, Nabeau
9:15—Claude Thornhill
9:30—Column Drags
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umoqua
Valley Harbinger, Scores
10:00—Notations
10:15—Leather Club, Lawson's
11:00—Platter Party
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1947
8:00—Farm Bulletin Board
8:15—Lawn Patrol
8:30—Schubert Auction
9:00—Frank Hemmingsway, J. A. Palmer
9:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
9:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tork
9:45—Joshua Furniture
10:00—Helen Miller, Nabeau
10:15—Radio Harbinger, Scores
10:30—Walt Up Time, Walt's
Grocery
10:45—Morning Melodrama
11:00—Art Baker and His Notebook
11:15—Victor H. Lindbergh, Healthdays
11:30—Name That Song, Wildcat
11:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
12:00—Musical Interlude
12:15—On Parade, Modern Furniture
12:30—Helen Miller, Nabeau
12:45—Kaz Latham
1:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's
1:15—Showboat, Theater
1:30—Quest for a Day, Miles Lab. and
Philip Morris
1:45—Musical Interlude

Accidents Claim
Seven Lives In
Northwest Area

(By the Associated Press)

Seven persons met accidental
deaths in Washington State Sat-
urday and Sunday. Two others
died in British Columbia. Four
of the deaths resulted from
drowning as thousands of North-
west residents swarmed to sea
and lake shores to escape the
summer-like sun.

Bert L. Blankenship, member
of a pioneer Kitsap County fam-
ily, was killed early Sunday
when his car was in collision
with another driven by Cecil
Fitzwater, 52, on the Silverdale
Highway as Blankenship re-
turned from work. Two brothers,
E. L. and Rush Blankenship, for-
mer Kitsap County sheriffs, died
in car crashes several years ago.
Fitzwater, suffering from sev-
eral broken ribs and a probable
skull fracture, was ordered held
by Coroner Segerquist pending
an inquest.

Two other fatalities also oc-
curred in Kitsap County. Robert
Beard of Manchester drowned Sat-
urday at Lakeview Park when,
nearby swimmers said, he ap-
parently was seized by a cramp.
John Hamilton, 45, was killed
Saturday when struck on the
head by a tree stump which
snapped off when struck by an
other tree Hamilton was felling.

Other fatalities
A man tentatively identified
as Albert Witart, about 38, of
Seattle, drowned in Angle Lake,
and a young soldier stationed at
Fort Flager near Port Town-
send drowned Sunday when he
fell from a raft where he had
been sunbathing with three com-
panions. His name was withheld.

Charles D. Rubin, 21, of Che-
lan, was killed when his car left
the highway, sheared a power
pole and plunged down a 40-foot
embankment into Lake Chelan.

The seventh fatality was Mrs.
Marjorie Krogness of Port An-
geles who was killed early Sat-
urday in the crash of a plane in
which she was learning to fly.

Two persons were killed in Victo-
ria, British Columbia, during
Empire Day celebrations. Mrs.
Edna Margaret Muldra, 33, of Victo-
ria, was fatally injured Satur-
day night when struck by a
wheel thrown from a racing car
at Langford Speedway.

Four-year-old Patricia Olin-
stead, also of Victoria, drowned
earlier in the day at Wolf Lake.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Cheer for Shut-Ins On
Designated Day Asked

We who belong to the national
"Shut-In" Club are asked to get
in touch with our newspapers, ra-
dio stations, ministers and others
and bring to public notice the
fact that June 1 is International
Shut-In Day.

In 1887, Clarence E. Power,
who has spent 20 birthdays un-
der bed, 10 of them being unable
to move any part of his body, be-
gan a movement for cheering
those who are disabled and ill. To-
day this has grown into an inter-
national movement and individ-
uals, churches, and organizations
are asked to observe this day,
June 1, by sending cards, letters
or gifts to those shut-ins with
whom they are acquainted.

It means little to one who is
up and around, but hours of hap-
piness result to those who are in
pain and shut in and unable to en-
joy life in a normal way. It costs
little to send a word of cheer, but
it is worth more than dollars to
the ones who receive it.

Please give a little of your
space and time to this.

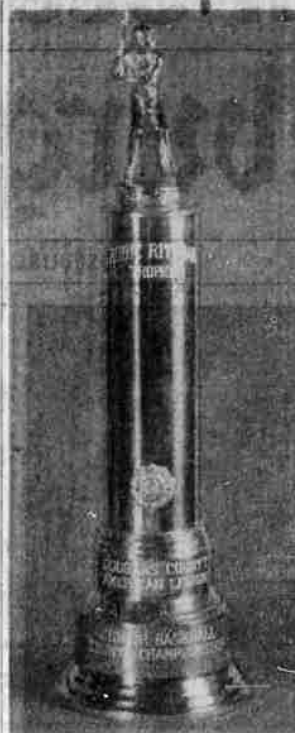
MRS. JOHN FERGUSON,
Days Creek, Ore.

Says Stringent Laws
Keep Trade From City

Roseburg, viewed from the out-
side, is very alluring. The city
police, nine of them, with hol-
sters on the hip and ammunition
belts at the waist, the state po-
lice, and deputy sheriffs give a
very satisfying sense of security.
If only these brusque and bul-
ding officers would watch for
burglars, holdup men and bank
robbers, they watch for every
little infraction of a traffic
law of the countryside from the
hills and vales.

Roseburg is a splendid
metropolis. Its businessmen are
so rich, so hurried, that the
country trade need not be sought.
Its traffic problems are so great
that there is no tolerance for a
first offense. It is a real privilege
to be hailed into Judge Geddes's
court and contribute to the city's
exchequer—very much appreci-
ated by the unwary visitor.

As it is now, most North Doug-
las people are trading in Cottage
Grove and Eugene; many in



LEGION TROPHY — Pictured
above is the Rudie Ritzman
Trophy, which will be presented
the American Legion Junior
baseball team winning the coun-
ty championship.

South Douglas, in Grants Pass,
and we of Central Douglas are
becoming so we hardly dare to
encroach on the city limits, and
trade in Riverside or our village
stores.

Really, Mr. Editor, don't you
think that some authorities are
suffering from an overgrown
ego.

W. J. MATHEWS,
Sutherlin, Oregon.

Myrtle Creek Gets
New Fire Truck

Delivery of a new fire truck,
equipped with the latest fire
fighting apparatus, was made
last week at the Myrtle Creek
Fire Department.

Members of the Roseburg Fire
Department, under Chief Glenn
H. Taylor, last Wednesday aided
Chief Fred Chapin in supplying
Myrtle Creek firemen with the
new equipment. Roseburg fire-
men taking part were Roy Mc-
Farland, Albert Weise, Roy
Smith, Robert Bashford, Bill
Chalmers and Norm Seifarth.
The new truck's pumping
equipment is able to use all the
water available in the city mains
and present it in usable pressure.
Also, the truck is equipped to
show line pressure left available,
avoiding danger of creating a vac-
uum in the water main and
causing any chance of pollution
from ground water going into the
mains.

State Press Comment

The 6 Per Cent Limit
Evening Astorian-Budget
Roseburg recently held an elec-
tion to authorize a substantial in-
crease in the school district tax
levy above the 6 per cent limita-
tion and the people voted it down.
Roseburg, which has been Ore-
gon's fastest growing municipali-
ty in the past few years due to
an influx of logging and lumber-
ing, probably now has more than
twice the 4500 population it boasted
before the war.

Obviously a lot of additional
money should be necessary to
educate adequately twice as many
children as the community used
to have. It is hard to see why the
voters declined to permit the
school board the needed money
for this additional educational
load.

The 6 per cent limitation can
cause a great deal of trouble to
communities involved in grow-
ing pains, or caught in the spiral
of inflation. Probably not one of
Oregon's major communities but
does not have to exceed the 6 per
cent limitation this year for its
school district, and perhaps for
its city government as well.

Astoria, where no one can ac-
cuse either school board or city
council of extravagance, has had
to exceed the 6 per cent limita-
tion this year for both agencies
to permit a minimum of adequate
service to continue.

The 6 per cent limitation needs
abolishment or modification if
Oregon is to have a period of
prosperity and substantial growth.
It is the dead hand of the past
trying to hold back the state.
Either it must be modified or
abolished or some other source of
revenue—such as the sales tax—
must be adopted to prevent local
governmental bodies from being
hampered by this strangling law.

Commencement
Program Listed

The program for commence-
ment exercises at Roseburg Sen-
ior High School on Thursday,
May 29, has been arranged.

Address of the evening will be
delivered by Dr. D. V. Poling, re-
presentative of the Oregon State
Board of Higher Education. Di-
plomas will be presented by J. P.
Motschenbacher, chairman of the
Roseburg School Board.

Class motto of this year's 451
graduating seniors is "Wisdom is
Knowledge; Power is How You
Use It." Class flower is the red
rose and the class colors are blue
and white.

Program:
Processional Music—High
School Band, directed by
Bruce Gilley.
Invocation—Dr. Morris H.
Roach.
Salutatory—Robert Glenn
Hansen.
Solo—Raiph M. Church,
accompanied by Mrs. Homer
W. Grow.
Valedictory—Roberta Mobley
Hughes.
Introduction of speaker—Su-
perintendent Paul S. Elliott.
Address, "Mood-Motive: Their
Relations to and Influence on
Life," Dr. D. V. Poling.
Girls' Chorus—Thorough the
Years.
Presentation of class—Princi-
pal Alva L. Laws.
Presentation of diplomas—
Chairman J. P. Motschen-
bacher.
Flower Girls March—Mrs.
Homer W. Grow.
Benediction—Rev. W. A.
MacArthur.
Recessional music—High
School Band.

Goodwill Tour, Stated by
Roseburg Elks Band

A short goodwill tour will be
made by the Roseburg Elks band,
while en route to the state Elks
convention June 14. Director Lem
Bitner announced today. Short
concerts will be presented at Myr-
tle Point and Coquille during the
trip to Coos Bay, this year's con-
vention city.

Program music is being work-
ed out each Tuesday evening in
preparation for the convention at
Coos Bay. Bitner reported, and
several high school musicians are
being added to the band.

MCKENZIE ROUTE OPEN

SALEM, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—
The McKenzie Highway, trans-
cascade route from Eugene to
Bend, was opened today after
being closed for the winter. The
State Highway Commission an-
nounced.

The Mt. Hood loop will be open-
ed at 4 P. M. Thursday.
The commission said it was
able to open the routes several
weeks earlier than usual because
the heat wave melted the snow
rapidly.

LUMBERMAN DIES

EUGENE, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—
Charles Green Briggs, 67, pres-
ident of the Booth-Kelly Lumber
Company, Springfield plywood com-
pany, and the Oregon Pa-
cific and Eastern Railway Co.,



You lose--unless

IF FIRE drives you out of your
home you must pay rent for
temporary quarters; if it drives
out your tenants you lose the ex-
pected income. In either case
you lose—unless you have
enough Rent or Rental Value In-
surance. It's as essential as ade-
quate fire insurance.

ROY O. YOUNG

Phone 417

205 West Cass Street

Roseburg

DEDICATED TO PERSONAL SERVICE



ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME

The Chapel of the Roses

Oak and Kane Sts.
FUNERALS

Tel. 600

Roseburg, Oregon
AMBULANCE SERVICE

L. L. Powers

died here Sunday after a short
illness.

Collision Near Tulelake
Kills One Auto Driver

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May
26.—(AP)—George Evans, 50-year-
old Coppeck Bay lease land op-
erator, died at a local hospital
this morning from injuries re-
ceived in an intersection colli-
sion three miles south of Tule-
lake on the Alturas highway.

Injured seriously was Evans'
companion, William Harvey
Ayres of Klamath Falls.
Driver of the second car,
Charles Blumenthal, 29, was not
injured and is at liberty until a
traffic charge is filed against
him, according to California
state highway patrolmen.

Telephone Workers to
Fight CIO Union Move

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)
—The CIO has launched a drive
to organize a national telephone
union and the National Federa-
tion of Telephone Workers
promptly served notice it will
fight the CIO move.

CIO President Philip Murray
set up a committee to enroll the
telephone workers and directed
the committee chairman, Allan
S. Haywood, to call a two-day
conference beginning May 31.

TIME TO QUIT

GARDEN CITY, Kas., May 27.
—(AP)—Alta Brown, teacher of
first grade classes in Garden City
schools for 42 years, resigned yester-
day.

"When grandchildren of my
former pupils began showing up
in classes this year, I thought it
was about time to quit," she said.

The world's largest fleet of
trucks is comprised of 30,000 that
keep U. S. telephone lines in or-
der.

WHEEL CHAIRS ASKED

Several wheel chairs owned by
the Roseburg Lions Club are
"badly needed" by persons who
have applied for their use. It was
announced by Forrest C. Losoe
of the Lions Club. Persons who
have borrowed such chairs and
no longer need them, are asked
to contact Losoe as soon as pos-
sible.

BENEFIT DANCE DATED

A Memorial Day-even dance will
be held Thursday evening, May
29, at the Melody Mountain Barn,
sponsored by the Myrtle Creek
Chamber of Commerce for rais-
ing funds for a swimming pool
and general park improvements.

That no
Two people

See alike is literally
True, for

Often your own two
Eyes do not see
Alike

Consult your
Optometrist

So that he may aid
You to see as you
Should.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FURNISHED

Dr. Dean Bubar

108 N. Jackson
Roseburg
PHONE
214

ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP

Where Quality Comes First

Custom Built Cabinets of Any Kind

Mill Work—Builders Hardware—Glass—Medicine Cabinets

Lo. K. Insulator—Berry Aluminum Garage Doors

We Measure Up & Install Screens & Screen Doors

OLD GROWTH FIR
WOOD

FROM WESTERN BATTERY SEPARATOR PLANT

NOW AVAILABLE

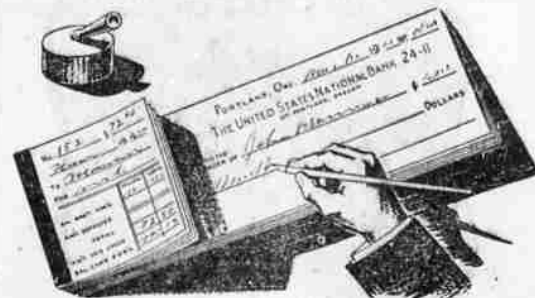
Distribution of fuel from the battery separator
plant is now under management of the Roseburg
Lumber Company fuel department.

ALSO AVAILABLE, DOUBLE LOADS OF
PLANER ENDS

Immediate Delivery

ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.

Phone 468 or 469



A CHECKING ACCOUNT...

one of today's "Musts"

Paying by check helps control expenses
in these days of increasing living costs.
Your checkbook record shows where
your money goes and makes it easier
to keep within your budget. A check-
ing account will save you many times
the trifling amount it costs to maintain.

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT IS WELCOME

J. H. BOOTH, Vice-President
PHILIP L. METSCHAN, Asst. Vice-President
and Manager
H. W. BOOTH, Asst. Vice-President

ROSEBURG BRANCH
OF THE
UNITED STATES
NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION