

Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier \$7.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Showers tonight, partly
cloudy and warmer Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any June, 106
Lowest temp. for any June, 36
Highest temp. yesterday, 61
Lowest temp. last night, 51
Precipitation yesterday, .37
Precipitation from June 1, 2.05
Excess from June 1, 1.72
Deficit from Sept. 1, 2.94

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

such as the nation has never
faced."

He predicts:
"The years ahead will be more
deeply vexed and troubled than
those which have confronted any
generation since the beginning of
the Civil War."

It certainly looks that way
now.

BUT let's keep our courage.

Those were dark days that
followed the war between the
states. Production was insuffi-
cient to meet needs—as now. In-
flation ran riot—as now. There
was strife and misunderstanding
between employers and workers
—as now. There was widespread
disillusionment—as now.

But we came out of it. We went
on to new peaks of achievement.
The way of life that followed
those dark years was more abun-
dant than the way of life that
preceded them.

Whatever you do, don't lose
faith in the United States of
America.

An interesting little story comes
from Chicago.

The Chicago Association of
Commerce and Industry has re-
ceived a number of letters from
Japanese school children who are
anxious to correspond with
American boys and girls. One of
them reads:

"Good afternoon, How are you?
How is the weather? I beg your
pardon. Good bye."

NOT much of a letter, you will
agree. But it is WRITTEN IN
ENGLISH. All the letters were
written in English. Before look-
ing down our noses at them, we'd
better ask ourselves this ques-
tion:

"Could we do as well IN JAPA-
NESE?"

THAT question will suggest this
thought:

"If we are going to lead the
world—as apparently we shall
have to do—we must learn to
speak languages other than our
own."

There is much talk about bet-
ter world understanding. A bet-
ter understanding among the peo-
ples of the world is essential if
war is to be prevented—or even
minimized. You fight less often
with people you understand and
sympathize with than with peo-
ple you can't understand.

Put this in your pipe and
smoke it:

There can be no general world
understanding until people can
TALK WITH EACH OTHER.

IF WE are to be a power for good
in the world, we must pay
more attention to language study.

The time for language study is in
the EARLY GRADES of school-
ing—not in high school or col-
lege.

Our educators ought to be do-
ing some thinking about that.

Completion of Drain
War Memorial Nears

Construction of the North
Douglas County Live War Mem-
orial swimming pool at Drain has
been completed. Completion of the
pool is expected by August 1.

Three car loads of concrete,
financed by last winter's "Buy-a-
sack-of-cement" campaign, were
unloaded and actual excavation
work was begun by the E. G.
Whipple Construction company.

A contract has been let to Mo-
Kama & Wells of Independence
for the form building and con-
crete work. All plumbing, includ-
ing installation of filtering and
heating systems, will be performed
by W. E. McIntosh of Drain.

THE GRANGE PROGRESSES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Because of public interest in action by the Oregon State
Grange with reference to the sales tax issue, and on public
power, considering that its principal officer, State Grange
Master Morton Tompkins, has served Bonneville Power Ad-
ministration as a paid adviser, press notices of the annual
convention, held last week at Bend, were devoted very
largely to those particular matters. Little emphasis was
given conditions within the organization itself. The fact that
the Grange is in an extremely healthy state should be a
source of great satisfaction, especially because of the de-
pendence by business and industry upon agriculture.

Grange membership in the past 27 years has grown from
9,233 to 31,452, the State Master reported in his annual
address. It is also in strong financial condition, according
to state officers.

Reporting on Grange progress, the State Master said:
We are making a steady membership growth and the
work in the Subordinate and Pomona Granges is showing
outstanding improvement. We now have 355 Subordinate
Granges and 54 Juvenile Granges. Pomona Grange work
throughout the state is making great progress, especially
since the so-called Pennsylvania or General Pomona plan
has become state-wide in its application.

The movement to build new Grange halls throughout
the state is very pronounced and has been held back only
because of lack of materials. Many Granges have the
money on hand and are ready to build as soon as supplies
are available.

It might be well to point out that the Grange is well
organized in every county of the state and because of that
has been able to render quick and effective action in
furthering worthy state and community projects. The
Grange is proud of its record of service in programs for the
betterment of social and economic conditions.

When we stop to consider that agriculture is second only
to the lumber industry as a source of revenue in Oregon, and
that 80 per cent of our industry is dependent upon agri-
cultural and timber resources, the importance of the Grange
may easily be recognized.

A very large segment of our population is engaged directly
in production of farm crops, livestock, etc. Another large
group is engaged in industrial processing of agricultural
products. Thus, the welfare of agriculture has a definite
effect upon the entire population.

For many years the farmer had little influence in political
and governmental affairs. But through organization he has,
in more recent years, become one of the dominant factors
in legislation.

But the Grange has a far more important effect upon
rural life than through its legislative activities. It has pro-
moted improved agricultural practices by expert survey-
ing possibilities for better and more profitable production,
and setting up long-range programs. It has improved mar-
keting facilities and practices. It has brought about a better
balance between what the farmer sells and what he buys.
It has raised rural living standards and conditions. Its
achievements are many and varied. In particular, however,
one of its greatest benefits has been in improving the social
relationship of rural life.

Grange halls dot the land. They stand together with the
school and the church as fortresses of our democracy. With-
in walls of those buildings, erected by cooperative effort, are
discussed affairs of local, state, national and international
scope. They serve to produce an informed and cooperative
people.

That part of the State Master's message which reports
money on hand to build more Grange halls is indeed signifi-
cant. And when we add the fact that many more thousands
of dollars will be spent to improve existing halls so that they
may better serve the needs of the communities in which they
hold commanding place, it is evident that we are building
strength into the very foundations of our government.

While we may not always agree with the stand taken by
the Grange as a whole on certain issues, we have assurance,
nevertheless, that these issues are being considered and han-
dled in the best American tradition, by free discussion and
independent action.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Traffic Service.
4:45—Shorty Sherock.
5:00—Jerry Colina.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Balston Parina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Sales & Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:15—Parade of Novelty Tunes.
7:30—Howard Hoke, Hayden DeCamp.
7:45—Rene Seward Serenade, Ray
Buckley Motors.
7:50—Veterans' Information Guide.
7:55—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
8:00—The Choo Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:15—Richard Davis, Pvt. DeLoe, Union
Co.
8:30—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour
Mills.
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:00—Haven of Rest, Good Shu, Grace
Co.
9:15—Victor H. Lindlar, Heatter's.
9:30—Ed Edwards' Show, Carsten's
Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Platter Party.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Platter Party.
10:45—Sign Off.
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1947
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:20—Yacht Patrol.
6:45—Schirker 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
Tark.
7:45—The Beehive.
7:55—Harmonies in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Shu, Grace
Co.
8:20—Wally a Wake Up Time, Wally's
Groceries.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Art Baker and His Nitehawk,
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Victor H. Lindlar, Heatter's.
9:30—Man About Town, Jones and
Lewall.
9:45—Shopping Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Wells.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:30—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:45—Excorts and Betty.
11:00—Sign Off.
11:20—Carsten's Club, Freshly-baked

Church.
11:15—Musical Interlude.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Phillip Morris.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.
12:15—Yacht at Hand.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
lett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Store.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg
Specialty.
2:00—Heater's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:20—Freddie Martin, Montgomery
Ward.
2:45—Florists' Show, Uniqua Florists.
3:00—Say It With Music.
3:15—Curly Mauser.
3:30—Around the County, International
News Events.
3:45—Musical Melting.
4:00—Patton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—20 Franks, Stacker, Inc.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of
God.
5:00—Gene Krupa Orch.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Balston Parina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Heatter's.
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H. P. Nunn Will Speak at
Scientist Church, June 13

Herschel P. Nunn of the board
of trusteeship of The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, will
speak in Roseburg Friday eve-
ning, June 13, at 8 at the church
edifice. The subject will be "Cristian
Science: Thorough, Spiritual
Correction." The public is invited.

Newhouser Shuts
Out Bosox, Feller
Blanks Athletics

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox and Phila-
delphia Athletics were convinced
today that they were the victims
of a colossal hoax.

They had heard reports that
Newhouser and Feller, the two
premier pitchers in baseball, were
nearing the end of their trail. It
had been bruited about that the
redoubtable Detroit left-hander
and crack Cleveland fireballer
were not the same pitchers they
once had been.

Unless it was a mirage, the
Red Sox and A's players who
had to meet Hal and Bob face
to face yesterday can testify that
on Sunday's performance, they
still are the two best hurlers in
the game.

Newhouser, who prior to yes-
terday's outing showed a record
of only five wins against six
losses, and had been knocked out
of the box five times this season,
turned in his best mound effort
of the year in shutting out the
Red Sox 5-0, allowing four hits.

The Tigers' win increased their
first place American League
margin to a game and a half
over the New York Yankees.

Feller went Newhouser one hit
better by limiting the Athletics
to three singles in blanking them
2-0 in the second game of a
doubleheader. The A's, behind Mar-
childon's four-hit hurling, won the
opener 4-1.

Yankees, Brown Split
The New York Yankees, who
have been roaring through the
West like a prairie fire during
their current road swing, were
lucky to get away with a stand-
off as they came from behind in
the late innings to nip St. Louis,
5-4, and escape with a split in
their doubleheader with the
Browns. The Missourians won
the opener handily 9-2.

Washington and the Chicago
White Sox played through 18
innings before the Senators
emerged with a 1-0 victory in
the first game of a doubleheader
at Chicago. The White Sox won
the second game, 8-2.

Not only was the opener the
longest game of the 1947 season,
but it tied the major league re-
cord for the longest 1-0 game ever
played. Only three others have
been played.

In the only games permitted
by unfavorable weather in the
National League, the Philadel-
phia Phils and Pittsburgh Pirates
divided a doubleheader in Phila-
delphia. Leonard gained his sev-
enth triumph against two losses,
by pitching the Phils to a 5-2 win
in the opener. Kiner, National
League home run champion, belted
his second round tripper of
the day in the ninth inning
to give the Pirates a 5-4 win in
the nightcap.

Scheduled doubleheaders
between St. Louis and New York,
and Cincinnati and Boston and
a single game between Chicago
and Brooklyn, were postponed
because of rain.

How to Prepare
Peas for Freezing

Peas for freezing should be boiled
2 to 3 minutes, one quart at a
time in 3 gallons of water, then
cooled quickly in cold water and
drained. This is called blanching.
A boiling water bath canner is a
convenient utensil for the large
quantity of water necessary, says
Vanda Matson, Douglas County
Home Demonstration Agent. A
homemade basket of 1/8 inch
mesh hardware cloth or wire fly
screening can easily be constructed,
with a handle on each side for
lifting the vegetable in and out of
the boiling and cold water. Sew a
round piece of screening inside
the basket walls, two inches from
the bottom, with flexible wire.
The sides of the basket that pro-
ject down beyond this raised bot-
tom, will keep the food out of the
water when steam blanching and a
smaller quantity of water are
used. Schedules for boiling water
and steam blanching are contain-
ed in Extension bulletin 623 "Food
Preservation by Freezing," which
is available free of charge from
the Home Demonstration Agent's
office. Harvesting vegetables only
2 hours or less before freezing,
right maturity, keeping them
cool, thorough blanching, han-
dling small lots at a time, quick
handling, air tight packaging,
freezing quickly, and maintain-
ing a frozen storage temperature
of 0° Fahrenheit are important
factors in successful freezing of
vegetables.

Baseball Standings

(By the Associated Press)

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	18	.591
New York	25	18	.581
Chicago	24	18	.568
Boston	25	20	.556
Philadelphia	21	25	.457
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432
Cincinnati	20	27	.426
St. Louis	18	25	.419
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	26	17	.605
New York	26	20	.565
Cleveland	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	22	23	.488
Boston	23	26	.468
Chicago	19	23	.452
Washington	19	23	.452
St. Louis	19	26	.419
Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	39	30	.565

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Heads Church



New head of the Christian Sci-
ence Mother Church and of the
movement throughout the world
is Mrs. Helen Chaffee Ellwell,
of Boston. She was recently elec-
ted president of the First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in that city.

Los Angeles	39	32	.549
Oakland	36	31	.537
Portland	31	29	.517
Sacramento	33	36	.478
Hollywood	32	38	.457
San Diego	31	37	.456
Seattle	29	37	.439

Seals Now Alone
At League's Top

By BILL BECKER

Associated Press Sportswriter
SAN FRANCISCO—The Seals
wound up alone in the top spot
of the Pacific Coast League, tempo-
rarily, at least, by splitting a
doubleheader yesterday with Sac-
ramento while Los Angeles drop-
ped a pair to San Diego.

The Seals rallied for three runs
in the final two frames to edge
Sacramento, 3-2, in the nightcap
after the Solons won the first
game, 7-4.

The Angels fell afoul of the
Padres' home run runs. Circuit
clouted by West and Coscarart ac-
counted for the Padres' 2-1 first
triumph, the latter's blow in the
12th giving Vitalich the decision
over Prim, Sauer's homer was
the only Angel tally.

Seals let the Angeles down
with six scattered hits in the 5-0
closing win, which was sparked
by a four-master by Barrett.
The twin shelling halted the
Los Angeles win streak at
four games, which, however, was
enough to take the series, 4-3.

The week's biggest about-face
saw the Hollywood Stars which
back with a 5-2 series win over
the Seattle Rainiers and zoom
from the cellar to sixth place.
After winning Saturday's first
game, the Stars split the Sunday bill,
which left the Rainiers in the
cellar.

Oakland and Portland were
washed out in the latter city.

Alexis S. Orloff Wins
VFW-Gift Automobile

A 1947 automobile was pre-
sented to Alexis S. Orloff, 412
S. Main St., Roseburg, early Sun-
day morning as a climax to the
Veterans of Foreign Wars-spon-
sored street dance and carnival,
held on Washington St., Satur-
day night.

Orloff was informed of his
holding the lucky ticket, number
2438, by telephone by Arthur
Cooper, chairman of the Veter-
ans Memorial Building fund-
raising project, a few minutes
after the midnight drawing. His
first comment was, "What! Do
you mean to tell me I won that
car?"

Recently retired because of age
and health after 25 years' service
with Veterans Hospitals in Min-
neapolis, Los Angeles and Rose-
burg as chief technician of phys-
ical therapy, Orloff came here in
1942.

Charles Lowe, Elks Lodge em-
ployee, seller of the lucky ticket,
was presented the sales-incentive
cash award of \$100.

Receipts of the ticket sales and
carnival, to be turned over to
the Roseburg Veterans Memorial
Association, will be announced
later in the week.

Back From Portland—Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Hess have returned
to their home in Roseburg, fol-
lowing several days in Portland.

The World's Greatest
School for Leadership

can well be applied to the
Now Regular Army, a gigan-
tic school training men in
many skills and trades. For-
mer Navy, Marine and Coast
Guard personnel may enlist
in grades equal to their train-
ing and experience. Higher
pay, 20% extra for over-
seas.

For full information, SEE

U. S. ARMY

RECRUITING STATION

Roseburg

Armory

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M. B. Emmitt

Your

Stimson and Aeronca

Dealer

Kneilsen Defeats
Trudell; La Belle
Conquers Savoldi

Stocky Kneilsen defeated Ben-
ny Trudell, two falls out of three,
in the battle of the whiskers
at the Roseburg Armory Satur-
day night, and the loser, instead
of parting with his facial "spin-
ach," as a pre-arranged forfeit,
announced his acceptance of the
alternative of quitting this hos-
tile community immediately and
for all time.

The combat ended with both
grapplers displaying gore on
their features as evidence of hav-
ing carried out advance promis-
es of a tough argument. Referee
Elton Owen refrained from call-
ing any fouls, allowing the pair
to go the limit on everything in
their cavernous repertoire. A near-
capacity of about 900 witnessed
the bout.

Trudell's fall was registered in
the amazingly brief period of ten
seconds of the opening stanza.
Hardly had the gong sounded
when Kneilsen dashed across the
ring at his opponent and was met
by a series of smashes to the
face that flattened him on the
mat. In a quick follow-up, Trudell
flipped him over and applied a
Boston crab hold. Kneilsen an-
nexed falls Nos. 2 and 3 with
surfbord holds in the respective
periods of 121 and 5 minutes.

In the supporting bout, strict-
ly orthodox and fast and scien-
tific throughout, Pierre La Belle
tossed Lou Savoldi two out of
three falls. La Belle took the
first fall in 26 minutes with a
Hungarian leg clutch, and the
second in 10 minutes with a shoul-
der butt and drop kick. Savoldi
won the second fall with a re-
verse nelson in 91 minutes.

GLENN ELLIOTT OPTIONED

BOSTON, June 9.—The
optioning of lefty Glenn Elliott
to the Milwaukee American As-
sociation club to make room for
Clyde Shoun, another southpaw
pitcher, was announced Satur-
day by General Manager John
Quinn of the Boston Braves. Ear-
lier Quinn reported the acqui-
sition of Shoun from Cincinnati
Reds in a straight cash deal.

THE COEN LUMBER COMPANY SAYS:

Be Comfortable

Be Wise

Be Economical

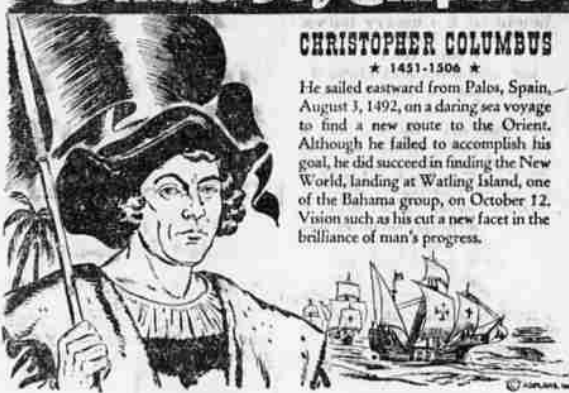
By using our rock wool or cotton insulation.
You can install yourself or we will do it for you.
Makes average house 10 degrees cooler in summer by shut-
ting the heat out—holds heat inside in winter. You and your
help can accomplish more when room temperature is com-
fortable. Pays its way over and over again in comfort and
fuel savings.

CALL

COEN LUMBER COMPANY

For Insulation Comfort

Builders of Empire



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

* 1431-1506 *

He sailed eastward from Palos, Spain,
August 3, 1492, on a daring sea voyage
to find a new route to the Orient.
Although he failed to accomplish his
goal, he did succeed in finding the New
World, landing at Watling Island, one
of the Bahama group, on October 12.
Vision such as his cut a new facet in the
brilliance of man's progress.

Have you tried our superior wall paint "Heavycote"?
It is an oil paint that can be applied over wallpaper,
calomine, plaster,