

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 July 109
Lowest temp. for any July 40
Highest temp. yesterday 80
Lowest temp. last night 59
Precipitation yesterday T
Precipitation from July 1 T
Deficit from July 1 .23
Deficit from Sept. 1 2.22

Cowboy, Hillbilly
Music Popularity
Tops, Poll Shows

By ROYAL S. DENTON
Roseburg and Douglas County
music listeners are for the most
part western and hillbilly fans,
according to a recent local poll of
phonograph record and sheet
music sales.

Two-thirds of all record sales
in Roseburg are of western and
hillbilly type, the poll shows, with
novelty numbers running second
and popular "hit" tunes taking a
close third.

An unusual finding of the poll
was that the sale of popular
records and sheet music is influ-
enced very little by local appear-
ance of name bands. This was
said to be due to the orchestras'
short stay in Roseburg. Radio
and motion pictures were reported
as the biggest sales incentive.

Western music, as rendered by
orchestras of the Roseburg musi-
cians' union, ranked above all others
in dance attendance and at a re-
cent "Battle of the Bands," staged
by the local union, a western
group captured first prize.

Along with the local "taste" for
western and hillbilly music are
local sales of guitars and violin
accessories, and harmonicas, the
latter at present practically unob-
tainable. Cowboy music rates
first in local radio record pro-
gram requests.

Roseburg's three music stores,
along with retailers throughout
the nation, report having their
annual summer slump in busi-
ness. Biggest month of the year
is December, when 21 per cent
of the year's entire sales are
usually made, mostly as Christ-
mas presents. This is attributed
to the fact that music is basically
considered a luxury business, al-
though during the war this belief
gave way to "merrily building
factors" and took on a temporary
"essential air."

Prices Expected to Drop
Radios and radio-phonograph
combinations are reported as com-
ing in greater quantities and
dealers report that price reduc-
tions are inevitable. Musical in-
strument production and prices
are being held up at present be-
cause of high cost of labor and
materials, but are predicted to
fulfill the demand by fall.

Greatest demand this month of
local customers is radio sets with
television and frequency modula-
tion receivers. Most main line
radios today have the FM at-
tachments included.

Despite the shortage of paper
and general rise of prices through-
out the nation, retail cost of sheet
music has advanced less than any
other commodity on the music
market, dealers say.

A campaign of music whole-
salers is now in operation to get
sheet music sales away from de-
partment and dime stores, thus
giving music retailers a greater
variety of sheet music stock.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Ray Henley
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway
4:30—Fritz Frolicher, Schenck, Inc.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of
God.
5:00—Kay Kyser Orch.
5:15—Melody Theater.
5:30—Adventure Parade.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston, Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthbids.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores,
Barcus Sales and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:50—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau
6:55—Pink Pipes.
7:00—Warden's Crime Cases, Trimount
Clothing Co.
7:15—Musical Interlude, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's
Bakery.
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Trim Hair
Conditioner.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety
 Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Jesse Price
9:30—Voice of the Army.
9:45—Bob Crosby.
10:00—Ray Henley, Uniqua Valley
Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Platter Party.
11:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Schriener Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—Blue and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
8:00—Blasphemy in Was.
8:30—Bible Institute of the Alt. of L. A.
Bible Institute.
8:45—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Kate Smith Sings, Par Soap Co.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carstens
Furniture.

SUSTAINED YIELD HEARING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

If this column has seemed overbalanced recently with
discussions of timber utilization, it is because of our great
interest in the subject and the sustained yield hearing to be
held in Roseburg July 21. This hearing, in our opinion, will
be historic. Whether permanent, stable industrial commu-
nities result, rather than boom-and-bust areas, hinges on the
outcome. We believe the result is predictable. The theory
of sustained yield forest management has advanced too far,
we believe, for public rejection. Yet there always is danger.

The hearing is called "in the public interest," and if ever
the public should be interested it is now when this new
practice is being endowed with official and legal vesture.

Six "master units and marketing areas", Douglas, South
Umpqua, Jackson, South Coast, Josephine and Klamath are
proposed by the Bureau of Land Management, better known
to the public by the former title O. & C. Administration.

Douglas County timber is involved in five of these pro-
posed units—Douglas, which includes a small part of Lane
County; South Coast, made up of timber in Lane, Douglas,
Coos and Curry counties; South Umpqua, including Douglas
and a tiny part of Jackson County; Josephine, embracing
timber in Curry, Coos, Douglas, Josephine and Jackson
counties; Jackson, which takes in timber in Douglas, Jo-
sephine, Jackson and Klamath counties. The proposed Klamath
unit involves considerable Jackson County timber.

The areas, or units, in our opinion are improperly desig-
nated when classed as "marketing areas." Actually a better
description would be "manufacturing areas."

The cooperator contract, which will be a part of the sus-
tained yield operative program, will require that the timber
taken from any designated marketing area must be MANU-
FACTURED in that area. No cooperator, for instance, can
take logs from the Douglas unit or any other sustained yield
subdivision, and transport those logs to some other unit for
manufacture.

The entire program is set up around existing communities.
The units are designed to furnish raw materials to main-
tain an industrial operation within each particular unit
perpetually.

Instead of cutting off all our existing timber, building up
vast operations for that purpose, with large immediate ex-
penditures, the program is designed to regulate the annual
removal, treating timber as a crop from which the ripe and
mature growth may be taken each year, thus spreading the
volume of cut on a perpetual instead of a temporary basis.

The public should understand that the hearing to be held
in Roseburg Monday does not concern the actual allocation
of timber resource to any operator or operators. The pro-
gram has not yet reached that stage. Each of these six
master units, in turn, eventually will be subdivided and co-
operator contracts awarded to those concerns able and will-
ing to meet the requirements.

The great cry against sustained yield forest practice comes
from those who hold such policy favors the large and wealthy
concerns and eliminates the small, independent operation.
Obviously the number of mills must be reduced in some areas
where cut exceeds growth, but here in Douglas County,
where we have not yet critically surpassed the allowable cut
figure, there is no reason why small operators should be
crowded out PROVIDING they will set up cooperative tim-
ber management groups, pooling their timber resources for
purposes of matching with federally owned timber.

A vast body of our timber resource is owned by the public
and controlled by the federal government on behalf of the
public and the public interest. The public interest is best
served, in our opinion, by guarantees that industry is to be
perpetually maintained, even though we must sacrifice, per-
haps, temporary benefits.

We are not convinced any sacrifice is involved, because
limited cut will force better utilization of supply. Thus we
will get larger payrolls, more employment and increased
profits from even a smaller volume of raw material. Sustained
yield will go far in promoting more efficient and
complete wood utilization.

Today we speak of the "by-products" of a sawmill. Within
a few years, many well-informed timbermen declare, timbers
and boards, now the principal products from our forests will
be the by-products, and manufactured articles other than
timber and boards will represent the greater and more im-
portant revenue from the resource. This condition will be
augmented and hastened by earliest possible development of
sustained yield practice.

War-time Seamen
Are Entitled To
Jobless Benefits

Effective today, "beached"
merchant seamen who worked
for ships operated by the War
Shipping Administration during
1946 will be entitled to file state
claims for unemployment bene-
fits under new provisions enacted
by Congress. It was announced
today by Silas Gaiser, adminis-
trator of the Oregon Unemployment
Compensation Commission.

Covering the next two years,
the new legislation extends ben-
efits to unemployed seamen who
worked on government-operated
vessels only, excluding other
maritime service, Gaiser said.
Claimants must be actively seek-
ing suitable employment, he
stressed.

In determining annual benefit
rights, wages earned in federal
maritime service may be com-
bined with earnings on jobs cov-
ered by the Oregon Unemploy-
ment Law. Like other claimants,
seamen will receive from \$10 to
\$20 a week for from 7 to 20
weeks in the 1947-8 benefit year.
Current earnings of more than \$2
a week may be deducted from
benefit checks.

Gaiser urged that claims be
filed promptly, to give time for
determination of benefit rights.
One waiting week must be served
before an unemployed worker is
eligible for compensation. Claims
may be filed at any of the 29 lo-
cal offices of the Oregon State
Employment Service. Each sea-
man claimant should have one of
the following documents: (1) U.
S. merchant mariner's document,
or merchant seamen's certificate
of identification; (2) continuous
discharge book; (3) certificate of
discharge; or (4) union registra-
tion card.

"Any of these documents will
speed the payment of benefits,"
Gaiser said. "Failure to have one
or more of them, however, should
not keep an unemployed seaman
from filing a claim if he held a
federal maritime job during 1946
and believes he may be eligible
for benefits."

Maximum Rent
Controls Retained
Under New Law

Today E. Darrel Mabey, direc-
tor of the Douglas County De-
fense Rental Area stated, "Con-
trols of maximum rents remain
just where they were under the
old law."

"There is no provision in the
new act that changes rents auto-
matically. Tenants pay the same
rent in July that they paid in
June, unless an order is issued
by the Area Rent Director. The
tenant voluntarily enters into a
lease with his landlord as pro-
vided under the Housing and
Rent Act of 1947.

"There is nothing in the new
law that invalidates a lease that
is now in existence."
The new act provides that
when a landlord and tenant vol-
untarily enter into a valid, writ-
ten lease on or before December
31, 1947, this lease to expire on
or after December 31, 1948, in-
crease up to but not more than
15% of the maximum rent in ef-
fect immediately before the effec-
tive date of the lease is permis-
sible, the Area Rent Director ex-
plained.

Subject to Examination
For any rent increase to be-
come effective under such a new
lease, a signed copy of the lease
must be filed with the Area Rent
Office within 15 days of its sig-
ning, together with a simple regis-
tration of lease form which land-
lords can obtain at their Area
Rent Office.

It will be the duty of the Rent
Office to determine whether this
lease is valid. The lease cannot
contain any evasive, termination
or penalty clauses. It cannot de-
crease the essential services, fur-
niture, furnishings or equipment.
The Area Rent Office after ex-
amination will forward copies of
the registration of lease form
both to the tenant and the land-
lord for their records.

Mabey quoted Frank Creedon,
Housing Expediter, as saying, "It
is up to the tenant to decide
whether he wishes to sign such a
lease." Frank Creedon further
stated that the law clearly states
that the lease must be entered in-
to "VOLUNTARILY" and must
be made in good faith. If a ten-
ant does not wish to enter into
such a lease, refusal does not con-
stitute grounds to evict the ten-
ant.

The law directs the Housing
Expediter to make adjustments
to correct inequities or for other
reasons. Adjustment provisions
are still contained in the new
Housing Regulations which have
just been issued.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned at her residence in Win-
chester, Oregon, until 7:30 P. M., July
20, 1947, for the construction of ad-
dition to the grade school building and
alteration of the existing building for
School District No. 98, Douglas County,
Oregon, and will then and there be
opened and publicly read. Bids re-
ceived after time fixed for opening will
not be considered.

Plans and specifications may be ex-
amined at the office of L. K. Cornwell,
223 Medical Arts Building, Roseburg,
Oregon, and a set of plans and speci-
fications may be obtained at his office
upon deposit of \$2.00 to be repaid upon
return of all documents in good con-
dition within a reasonable time after re-
ceipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a
certified or cashier's check made pay-
able to the district in a sum of not
less than 5% of the amount of bid.
The district reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids and to waive in-
formalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after
hour set for opening thereof or before
award of contract unless said award is
delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

Successful bidders will be required
to post bond in sum of contract price
and conform to other requirements of
Title 98, Oregon Compiled Laws Annot-
ated.

IDA KUCK,
Clerk, School District No. 98,
Douglas County, Oregon.

of Corvallis, district commission-
er, announced.

The tournament will begin
August 24 with 16 teams entered.
Plans call for eight games to
be played the first day, five in
the afternoon and three at night.
Corvallis, as host, will enter its
championship team without the
necessity of winning a district
playoff. Other areas in the state
will send their district champions.
Last year the tournament was
held in Oregon City.

Utilities Urge
Funds to Complete
Water Projects

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—
Private power companies of the
Pacific Northwest urged a Senate
Appropriations Subcommittee
yesterday to approve enough
money to complete multiple pur-
pose water projects now under
way in that area.

"Appropriations for these pro-
jects recommended by the Bureau
of the Budget for the fiscal year
1948 are by no means adequate
to insure progress we consider
necessary to meet the situation,"
the utilities said in a statement
to the committee.

"In our opinion the Congress
would be fully warranted in mak-
ing larger appropriations for
these projects than recommended
by the Bureau of the Budget."

The statement said all existing
power generating capacity avail-
able in the area is fully utilized
and reliable forecasts indicate
the Pacific Northwest is facing
a critical power shortage.
The statement was filed with
the committee by Senator Cain
(R-Wash.). It was signed by the
Washington Water Power Co.;
Portland, Ore., General Electric
Co.; Pacific Power and Light;
Northwestern Electric Co.; Puget
Sound Power and Light Co.;
Seattle Department of Lighting;
Tacoma Department of Public
Utilization, and the Mountain
States Power Co.

A. F. L. Head Urges
Labor Law Repeal

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—
William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor,
yesterday called for "absolute,
outright and complete repeal" of
the Taft-Hartley labor law, and
declared "we want no amend-
ments."

He spoke at the convention of
the International Longshore-
men's Association.
Regarding members of con-
gress who voted for the Taft-
Hartley law, Green said labor
should unite to bring about their
defeat at the next election.

SEATTLE, July 15.—(AP)—De-
fiance of such provisions of the
Taft-Hartley labor bill as "were
designed to crush the labor move-
ment," was urged yesterday by
E. M. Weston, president of the
Washington State AFL Federa-
tion of Labor.

Weston told the delegates to
the group's annual convention
that "passage of the act is going
to make us go out and practice
some good old trade unionism."
"Organized labor's insistence
upon buying only union labeled
goods will be as effective as any
secondary boycott forbidden by
the labor act."
The labor leader also attacked
the record of Sen. Harry P. Cain,
R-Wash., who he said has "dou-
ble-crossed the labor movement
and just about everyone else ex-
cept the real estate boards."

Huge Estate Left
To Lodges, Charity

ASHLAND, July 15.—(AP)—A
three-quarter million dollar es-
tate was bequeathed yesterday to
charitable and fraternal institu-
tions in the will of Gwin S. But-
ler, 94-year-old Ashland business-
man and philanthropist who died
Thursday.

The bulk of the estate will be
evenly divided between the
Shelton Hospital at Portland and
the Ashland Elks Lodge, after
bequests of \$500 to Father Flan-
agan's "Boys' Town" in Ne-
braska, \$2,000 to the Salvation
Army's White Shield home in
Portland, and \$1,000 for the
Louise home, Portland.

The First National Bank of
Portland was named trustee of
funds bequeathed to the Ashland
Elks Lodge, W. M. Briggs, Ash-
land attorney, and L. R. Friderger,
Ashland wholesale grocer, were
named executors.

The will advised the executors
to follow Butler's policy of sound
investments in real estate mort-
gages in this Southern Oregon
area.

Questions Ban on Unions'
Political Expenditures

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—
Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) yes-
terday told the Senate he has
"grave doubt" that the Taft-Har-
ley labor act prohibition against
political expenditures by unions is
"wise or fair or just." He said
he questions its legality.

Hatch, co-sponsor with Senator
Aiken (R-Vt.) of a bill to repeal
this provision of the new law,
urged that the Senate have a
chance to vote on it before the
session ends.

Meanwhile, the CIO News in-
vited a specific test of the act by
publication of CIO President
Philip Murray's endorsement of
Edward A. Garmatz of Baltimore,
Democratic candidate for con-
gress in a special election tomor-
row. It acted under instructions
of Murray.

The law's ban on political ex-
penditures also forbids comment
in union-financed newspapers.

New Short-Wave
Radios Installed
By Forest Assn.

Fred Southwick, supervising
warden for the Douglas Forest
Protective Association, announced
today the installation of several
new and up-to-date short-wave
radios at their key points. These
latest additions to the already
extensive radio network of the
association, brings the communica-
tion system up to 100 per cent
radio operated, Southwick says.

These new and more powerful
units were installed in the south-
ern part of the county where the
telephone system was inadequate
in handling the large number of
calls and messages that are con-
tinually being relayed to Rose-
burg. Radios were installed at
Dutchman's Butte, Frank Tripp's
at Azalea, and Ivan Kelly's at
Days Creek. In addition to the
units mentioned, a new mobile

unit was installed at Roseburg
which brings the number of mo-
bile units up to three.

Southwick states that the
speed and ease of handling of
radio messages has been the de-
termining factor in putting the
association on a 100 per cent
radio basis.

Heart Attack Kills Man
During Suicide Effort

PT. PLEASANT, W. Va., July
14.—(AP)—A heart attack killed
Victor Bradshaw, 33, before he
could finish committing suicide
with a knife, Coroner R. W.
Eshenaur reported.

The knife was found beside the
body, Eshenaur said yesterday,
but a self-inflicted chest wound
was not deep enough to reach the
heart.

SPREE DRAWS TEN DAYS
Ira Hocking, 34, of Oakland,
was sentenced to 10 days in the
county jail on the charge of
drunkenness in a public place, by
Justice of the Peace Ward C. Wat-
son at Sutherlin.

Oregon Flier Crashes
While Dusting Spuds

OLYMPIA, July 14.—(AP)—Don-
ald B. Redhead, 24, Oregon City,
Ore., was hospitalized here today
after the small plane he was fly-
ing crashed on a farm near Yelm
where he was dusting potatoes,
State Patrolman J. B. Finnel
reported.

English music halls and similar
places of entertainment are still
licensed under the "Disorderly
Houses Act" of 1951.

**FOR WORK
OR PLAY**
Day's
Tailor-d Trousers
ASK YOUR DEALER

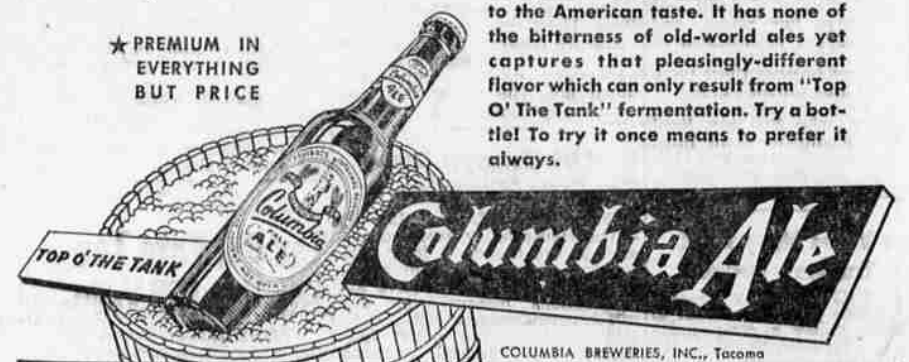
NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN TURNED AWAY FROM THE
ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME FOR LACK OF FUNDS



ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME
FUNERALS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
'The Chapel of the Roses'
Oak and Kane Sts. Tel. 600 Roseburg, Oregon

American AS THE STARS AND STRIPES

★ PREMIUM IN
EVERYTHING
BUT PRICE

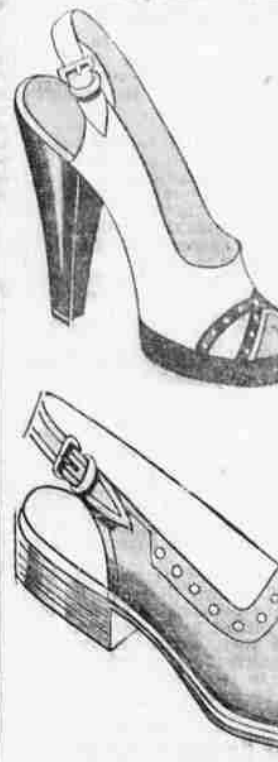


COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC., Tacoma

2 Miller's 1
FOR 1
SALEWOMEN'S SMART
SHOES

There's still a good
selection of these won-
derful values in dress,
sport and arch type
shoes . . . TWO PAIR
FOR THE ORIGINAL
PRICE OF ONE.

"You may bring a
friend and split the bill"



Sale
Ends Saturday

Miller's
The Friendly Store Where
Quality Costs No More