

Roseburg News-Review

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Deficit from Sept. 1—1.97

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy with occa-
sional showers tonight and Sun-
day.
Highest temp. for any July 109
Lowest temp. for any July 40
Highest temp. yesterday 77
Lowest temp. last night 55
Precipitation yesterday .32
Precipitation from July 1 .34
Excess from July 1 .02
Deficit from Sept. 1 1.97

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

play that way. It's veto OR ELSE
if we don't like it."

YOU'VE watched the process of
treaty making in Europe. Al-
ways Moscow has thrown a mon-
key wrench (the veto) at the
critical moment.

The result, as you can't help
having noticed, has been CHAOS
in Europe.

WHAT does that straw mean?
It must mean that continued
chaos in Europe serves Russia's
purpose. Her refusal to play with
out the veto in Japan must mean
that continued chaos throughout
the world serves her purpose.

THIS week, in Washington, the
American Legion dubbed the
Security Council of United Na-
tions a "perpetually hung jury,"
and called for revision of the U.
N. charter to "hobble" the veto
power and set up a "tyranny
proof" international police force.

WHAT is the meaning of that
straw?

Obviously, it indicates loss of
confidence in United Nations, as
at present set up, and growth of
the idea that we'd better call it
off and make a new start
(WITHOUT the crippling veto
power).

IN the senate this week, Senator
Bushfield, Republican, of South
Dakota, arises in his place and
says: "I believe war is as close
now as it was in 1941. . . It is
time we awoke to our real dan-
gers. It is time we receive full
and complete information from
the state department and it is
time that people with that infor-
mation demand a practical ap-
proach to the problem."

That straw shows us that a lot
of people, even some of them in
congress, are confused about
what is happening and WANT
THE LOWDOWN from those
who know (meaning our diplo-
mats, who have spoken so far
only in the lofty and hazy lan-
guage of diplomacy).

BUSHFIELD then adds:
"I do not feel that this coun-
try has any business planning to
run the whole world. . . It would
be wise for us to look to our DO-
MESTIC issues before taking on
added burdens."

That is plain nostalgic rever-
sion to isolationism—how our own
corn and let other people have
theirs. Others than Senator Bush-
field must be feeling that same
homesick twinge.

It is high time for the diplo-
mats to begin to talk in simple
homely words about the problems
that face us.

WE'RE dismantling ancient and
rickety Fort Stevens, at the
mouth of the Columbia. Included
in the records of the post is an
account of the Jap submarine
shelling of the beaches there
back in 1942.

We didn't return the Jap fire,
the records set forth, BECAUSE
OF SHORTAGE OF AMMUNITION
AND GUNS!

We just had to let the Japs go
on shooting because we didn't
have anything to shoot back with.
(Fortunately the Japs weren't
very hot either, and didn't hit
anything.)

WHAT does that straw mean?
It says as plain as day that
in our peacetime military poli-
cies in the past we've been boob-
ies. We spent money in gobs to main-
tain forts that when shot at by
an enemy had nothing to shoot
back with.

We can't do that any more and
STAY ALIVE. The next time
we're shot at it will be for blood.

NEW TIMBER USES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

W. H. Horning, regional administrator for the Bureau
of Land Management, in announcing sustained yield master
unit hearings held recently at Roseburg and Salem, closed
his statement with the following:

While there are in this area at the present time ex-
cessive sawmill and other wood-using plant capacities com-
pared to that which can be sustained, there are also great possi-
bilities for manufacture of a wider variety of wood products.
It is also a part of the O. & C. program to promote the in-
troduction of improvements in utilization and likewise a
greater diversity of products. This applies not only in the
field of manufacture, but in the woods as well. By so doing,
the relatively smaller cut which can be sustained will still
furnish employment to the largest possible number of
workers.

A group of men associated with the Harbor Plywood
Corporation recently visited the company's plant now under
construction at Riddle. Included in the group was Armin
Elmendorf, one of the nation's foremost industrial research-
ers, who made the prediction that within a comparatively
few years, the timber industry will be making more profit
and furnishing more employment from what is now thrown
away as scrap and waste than from the present products.
Timbers and boards, now the principal products of our mills,
will, in the forthcoming era of manufacture, become only
by-products, the cheapest form of production.

The poorer grades of Douglas Fir, except under unusual
conditions, have been unprofitable. During the war period
it was possible to sell anything. But in normal times only
the better grades have real market value.

But experts predict the time is coming—and coming soon
—when these poor materials will produce greater profit
than clear stock cut for highest grade timbers and boards.

In an article appearing in *American Forests* Elmendorf
outlines the process of developing wood utilization. He says:

Experience in the development of various wood products
has shown that a new material of commerce is not created
out of a sudden inspiration, but that a long series of steps is
involved between an idea and a profitable business, and that
the cost of development is more or less proportional to the
size of the business created. Most new products go through
a process of evolution: (a) Conception based upon knowledge
of certain difficulties; (b) application of the principles of
science in the development of a theory aimed at the solution
of the difficulties; and (c) experimental work and laboratory
testing to determine the validity of the theory and to ob-
serve phenomena that may have bearing on the problem.

Then, assuming that research in the laboratory has
brought success, patent applications are filed to protect any
discoveries made; machinery or special equipment for manu-
facture is developed for producing the new product in a
pilot operation so that it can be manufactured on a semi-
commercial scale for sale to the public and for testing in use
at minimum expense; and, upon the experience gained in the
pilot operation, the equipment for full-scale commercial
manufacture is designed and built.

In the same article Elmendorf outlines some of the pro-
ducts of his own laboratory, now under full-scale manu-
facture, in the semi-commercial stage, or still under test.

For instance, he has developed a wood wall covering, one
eighth of an inch in thickness, so thin and flexible it
may be applied to plaster walls like wall paper. It is now
being manufactured both in the United States and France.
Metal faced plywood, made by bonding thin metal sheets
to faces of plywood, is being used in construction of railway
sleeping cars, cabs of Diesel locomotives, and in truck and
bus bodies.

A form of plywood for exterior use, reportedly superior
to previously used methods is in production.

A new type of industrial end-grain flooring has been
designed and was recently described in this column. It is
to be manufactured by the Harbor Plywood Corporation.
Fireproof fiberboard and a synthetic hardboard are
other laboratory products.

Other processes holding promise of final development in
the near future include conversion of sawmill slabs into
fibers, a process which would permit sawmills to dispose
of their waste materials at a profit instead of burning; a
continuous veneer sheet, making a board which can be cut
to any desired length; prefabricated roof slab combining
the functions of covering, sheathing, insulation, rafters
and ceiling, all in one unit, yet at less than conventional
construction cost; a one-piece box, which may be shipped
flat like corrugated fiber containers (it has been develop-
ed); hollow and sliding doors, molded plywood, and many
others.

These products, in nearly every instance, can be pro-
duced from materials which now have little if any profit
value. Each process provides many more man-hours em-
ployment per cubic foot of raw material than in producing
lumber. Furthermore each process has higher potential
rate of profit. When the industry is convinced of the profit
factor, cutting of boards will quickly become a by-product
activity.

LETTERS
to the EditorBunyan's Thankful For
Aid on Booster Trip

We wish to express our grati-
tude and appreciation to the vari-
ous firms and individuals who
contributed to the success of the
Paul Bunyan booster trip to Eu-
gene July 23.

Particular thanks are due
George Routledge, manager of the
Northwestern Turkey Show;
Lawrence Michaels, director; S.
J. Shoemaker, secretary; Miss
Bess Clough, Dr. B. R. Shew-
maker, Mrs. A. W. Baum, and
Fred Hoffman for their donations
and services.

Since it is the purpose of the
Paul Bunyan to acquaint the na-
tion with the Umpqua Valley and
the City of Roseburg, we feel a
splendid start has been made.
Thousands of people witnessed
the parade at Eugene Wednesday.
Broadcasts were handled through-
out the medium of Station KORE. Eu-
gene, and publicity was given by

the Eugene Register-Guard. We
believe our project was well pre-
sented and accepted and that it
should produce results.
ROSEBURG PAUL BUNYANS
By Paul A. Keith,
"Bull of the Woods."

1,100 to Lose Jobs in
Closing of FPMA Offices

WASHINGTON, July 26. —(AP)
The Federal Public Housing
Authority announced yesterday
it will dismiss 1,100 employees and
close regional offices at Boston,
Cleveland and Seattle.
The actions, necessitated by a
10 per cent cut from last year's
appropriation, will be accom-
panied by a general reorganization
of the agency, FPMA Com-
missioner Dillon S. Meyer said.
This will reduce FPMA's per-
sonnel to 1,500, or less than half
the average payroll of 4,000 in
the 1947 fiscal year.
The San Francisco and Seattle
offices will be combined at San
Francisco, the statement said.

Thirty-nine states will grant
divorces based on proof of drunk-
enness.

Best Commercial
Driver in Oregon
To Receive Watch

Outstanding road performance
will net a \$100 wrist watch for
Oregon's best commercial driver
each month beginning in August.
It has been learned by Secretary
of State Farrell. The award will
be made by the Oregon Motor
Transport Association.

Any Oregon commercial driver,
whether operating for himself or
a concern, is eligible for the prize.
Safety, courtesy and heroism
are the acts for which the watches
will be given. Any person at all
may nominate a driver-of-the-
month by writing to the Oregon
Motor Transport Association, 524
SE Morrison, Portland 14, Ore-
gon.

"A delivery truck driver in a
town of 200 is just as eligible to
win as a regular over-the-road
driver," according to Chet Knowl-
ton, association manager.
Presentation of the watch each
month will be broadcast over Sta-
tion KGW. The watch, a 17-jewel
model, will be accompanied by a
special certificate.

An even larger award, described
as "very substantial," will be
made in addition to the driver-of-

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Edmund Hockridge Show.
4:30—The Better Housing Show.
5:00—Church of the Nazarene.
5:15—Proof That Christian Science
Is a Fact.
5:30—Music.
5:45—J. Stafford.
6:00—The Mighty Casey.
6:30—Steven Graham, Family Dr.
7:00—Local and News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Helen Weston, Gospel BDC.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Happy Valley Cowboys, Coon
Junction Cabaret Show.
8:30—Building Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Guest Conductor, Hammond
Motor Co.
9:30—Wrestling Matches.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Platter Party.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1947

8:00—News.
8:15—Dixie Four Quartette.
8:30—Voice of Phoebe.
9:00—Edmund Hockridge, BDC.
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
Ladies Aid of the Elgarose
Lutheran Church, Quaker Oaks Co.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound
Bus Co.
10:30—Musical Show.
11:00—Presbyterian Church Services.
12:00—Daddy Cole.
12:15—National News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
12:30—Garden Time, Gill Bros.
Seed Co.
12:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
1:00—House of Mystery, General
Food Store.
1:30—True Detective Mysteries,
Williamson's Candy Co.
2:00—House of Mystery, General Food
Store.
2:30—Albion Mystery, Helms
Watch Co.
3:00—Harmon Hospitality Club.
4:00—Reunion.
4:30—Comedy Haynes.
4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current
Problems, Technocracy, Inc.
5:00—Leighton Noble.
5:15—Douglas County News
Roundup.
5:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch
Cleaner.
6:00—The Unknown.
6:30—Revere Copper and Brass.
7:00—Listen Carefully.
7:15—Heater Show, Mutual
Benefit.
7:30—Leave It to the Girls.
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew
Jergens Co.
8:45—Radio Presents Sheila
Graham, Raymond Labs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rock Miller, Parks.
9:30—Decision Now.
9:45—Freddie Martin.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
10:30—Sign Off.
11:30—Sugar Off.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1947

5:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
5:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:00—Schubert Auction.
6:30—Frank Hemingway, L. A.
Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling
Drug Co.
7:30—Local and News, Dr.
Bruce Tuck.
7:45—Judy Furniture.
7:50—Radio Station.
8:00—Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg
Funeral Home.
8:30—Wally Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:00—Katie South Speaks, Par Soap Co.
9:15—Victor V. Lindlake, Healthsides.
9:30—Radio Station.
9:45—Shower Guide, Ithra's and
Marshall Wells.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Modern Melodies, Miles Labs.
10:30—Modern Melodies, Modern
Furniture.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—Swap Shop.
11:15—Shower Guide.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
and Philip Morris.
12:00—Sports Review, Courier.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News,
Douglas County News.
1:00—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
1:15—Terminator Market Reports.
1:30—Man on the Street, Henningsen's
Star.
1:45—The Johnson Family.
1:50—The Johnson Family.
2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip
Morris.
2:30—Hoover Rotatoes, Montgomery
Wards.
2:45—Beaton Serenade.
3:00—Monday Meditations, Methodist
Church.
3:15—Man on the Street.
3:30—Ray Hendley.
3:45—Frank Hemingway.
4:00—Traffic Safety.
4:15—Starlighters.
4:30—Les Brown.
4:45—Melody Theater.
5:00—Adventure Parade.
5:15—The Johnson Family.
5:30—Curt Edwards Show, Carstens
Records.
5:45—Benry J. Taylor, General
Motor.
6:00—Lee Hendley, Miller's, Inc.
6:15—Nocturne.
6:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
6:45—Starlighters.
7:00—Sign Off.

the year. The driver-of-the-year
will be selected from among the
monthly award-winners. This is
year's contest closes November 30.
Judges are Secretary Farrell,
Frank E. Landsburg, Interstate
Commerce Commission district
director; William A. Bowes, Port-
land commissioner of public
works; Marshall Dana, Oregon
Journal editorial page editor; and
Bob Glenn, chairman of the Gov-
ernor's Traffic Safety Committee.
Further details may be ob-
tained locally from Chambers of
Commerce.

Hughes Refutes
Charge of Plane
Contract Default

LOS ANGELES, July 26. —(AP)—
Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire
movie maker and industrialist,
central figure in a congressional
probe of his wartime plane-build-
ing contracts, denied today "the
charge, stated or implied" that
he had failed to fulfill his govern-
ment contracts.

The invariably-reticent Hughes,
in a statement, declared:
"About the many charges re-
ported to have been leveled at
me, I will have plenty to say
when the proper time comes. As
yet I have not been officially in-
formed of what those charges
may be."

"But there is one allegation
which has appeared so frequently
in the news that I feel I must
deny it emphatically right now.
This is the charge, stated or im-
plied, that my company has
spent \$400,000 of government
funds without completing or de-
livering an airplane."

"This statement is absolutely
untrue."

"The Army formally accepted
delivery of an XP-11 photo recon-
naissance airplane, first of three
to be delivered under a \$13,000,
000 contract, at Wright Field in
September, 1945. The Army for-
mally accepted delivery of an-
other, that in which I crashed
and was nearly killed last year,
after Army reports showed that
the propeller, not the airplane,
was at fault."

"The government formally ac-
cepted delivery of the completed
Hughes flying boat, largest air-
plane in the world, in February,
1947, five months ago. The obli-
gation specified in the contract
was completely fulfilled on that
date and all work done since has
been done because I voluntarily
decided to do so."

"I have invested, at this date,
\$7,000,000 of my company's
money in this airplane and intend
to expend considerably more be-
fore testing of the airplane is
completed."

Society

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

EDEN LADIES AID
HAS INTERESTING
MEETING TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the
Eden Ladies Aid of the Elgarose
Lutheran Church was held Tues-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Lee Brown with Mrs. Carl Lund-
een, president, conducting the
session. The scripture was read
by Rev. Enoch Sandeen of North
Bend.

Plans were made for a lawn
social to be held at the church
Saturday evening, August 2. Ple-
ice cream and coffee will be sold
to raise money to make improve-
ments in the church basement.

During the social hour, delicious
refreshments were served by Mrs.
Lee Brown to Rev. Mr. Sandeen
and son, Ebbie, of North Bend;
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bloomquist,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Lundeen, Mrs. S.
S. Heard, Mrs. Stanley Sjogren
and sons, Dickie and Dennis; Mrs.
Carl Backlund, Mrs. J. Andrews
and baby son, Mrs. E. Edman,
Mrs. Rudy Edman and baby
daughter; Mrs. Gunnar Johnson,
Mrs. Frank Warren and Virginia;
Mrs. Carl E. Johnson and Hen-
rietta; Mrs. L. Keifer, Dick, Sally
and Lee Brown.

The aid will be entertained the
afternoon of August 19 at the
home of Mrs. E. Edman.

R. A. AND E. CLUB
ENJOYS DELIGHTFUL
MEETING WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Peggy Kent very graciously
entertained the Roseburg Art
and Embroidery Club at her
home on Main street Wednes-
day afternoon. The group espe-
cially enjoyed the very beautiful
garden of Mrs. Kent, who has
more than a hundred varieties of
fuchsias. Following the Polyan-
na game, visiting was enjoyed.

At the tea hour Mrs. Kent
served delicious refreshments to
Mrs. Ethel Andrieff, of Gold
Beach, a former member of the
club; Mrs. Hulda Smith of Tal-
ent, Ore., and Mrs. Marie Lan-
der, guests, and the following
members: Minnie Cox, Tiny
Hoffmeister, Alice Bradley, Fan-
gy Batts, Patty Napier, Susan
Bowman, Elsie Sinclair, Anna
Rhodes, Winnie Haven, Anna
Cluck, Marie Neal, Blanche Snyder,
Ellen Cornell, Gladys Bergh
and Lucia Jagers.

The club will meet the after-
noon of August 6 at the home of
Mrs. Winona Bailey on South
Deer Creek.

YOUNG LUTHERANS
LEAGUE HAS TWO
INTERESTING MEETINGS

The Young Lutherans League
met July 11 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. L. Wilson on Mosher
street. Those present were Paul
and Ted Sylvester, Bob Roglitz,
Gloria Gaston, Gene Anderson,
Lorraine Stritzke, Mr. and Mrs.
Millard Rietmann, Rev. W. A.
Sylvester and the host and host-
ess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.
On July 23 the League met at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard
Rietmann on the Garden Valley

road. Following the business ses-
sion, Rev. W. A. Sylvester showed
slide pictures on the beginning of
the Lutheran Church. At the close
of the meeting, the host and host-
ess served delicious refresh-
ments.

The next meeting will be Au-
gust 6 at the Sutherland recreation
hall with Peggy and Paul Urban
in charge.

PATCH AND CHAT CLUB
HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING
ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mrs. C. J. Bradley graciously
entertained the Patch and Chat
Club at her home Wednesday
evening. Mixed summer flowers
were attractively arranged about
the rooms.

Mrs. D. W. Keasey, Jr., and
Mrs. Richard Reynolds were
guests and members enjoying the
evening with Mrs. Bradley were:
Mrs. C. Domenico, Mrs. E. G.
Trozelle, Mrs. D. W. Keasey, Sr.,
Mrs. Thomas Findlay, Mrs. E.
R. Buckingham, Mrs. Curtis Cal-
kins, Mrs. Darley Ware, Mrs. E.
H. Verrell and Mrs. Jack Boor.

Following the social hour Mrs.
Bradley, assisted by her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs.
Keasey, Jr., served delicious re-
freshments. The next meeting
will be the evening of August
13 at the home of Mrs. Findlay.

DR. AND MRS. CHURCH
HONORED AT TWENTY-
EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Church
were honored on the twenty-
eighth wedding anniversary at a
charming no-hostess supper party
Thursday evening at "Fremont
Lodge," attractive home of Mr.
and Mrs. L. W. Josse on the
North Umpqua River.

Covers were placed for Dr.
and Mrs. Church, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.
H. O. Partridge, Mrs. J. F. Bar-
ker, Mrs. Velle Broadway, Mrs.
Guy Cordon, Mrs. H. H. Staple-
ton and Mr. and Mrs. Josse. Vis-
iting was enjoyed during the
pleasant evening hours.

F. S. CLUB HAS
PICNIC LUNCHEON AT
PATRICK HOME TUESDAY

The F. S. Club enjoyed a very
delightful one o'clock picnic
luncheon in the attractive garden
at the home of Mrs. J. B. Patrick
Tuesday.

Covers were placed for Mrs. P.
R. Clark of Chicago (who is vis-
iting here with her brother, H. T.
Bloom and family) and Mrs.
Merle Lowden and daughters,
Barbara Ann and Linda Mae, of
Lakeview, Ore., who is spending
two weeks here visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Laird,
and the following club members:
Mrs. S. T. Smith, Mrs. C. H.
Wickham, Mrs. Harry F. Hat-
field, Mrs. B. H. Laird, Mrs. T.
W. Thomson, Mrs. Mabel Wil-
son, Mrs. R. W. Meisner, Mrs.
G. R. Chapman, Mrs. H. T. Bloom
and Mrs. J. B. Patrick.

The club will meet at a one
o'clock picnic luncheon at the
Patrick home on August 12.

MRS. ADAM JONES
HONORED ON 86TH
BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

In compliment to Mrs. Adam
Jones on her eighty-sixth birth-
day, her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bel-
low, arranged a charming party
at her home Thursday afternoon
to celebrate the occasion. Beauti-
ful bouquets of summer blossoms
were attractively arranged about
the rooms.

Lovely gifts were presented to
Mrs. Jones from Mrs. W. A. Mac-
Arthur, Mrs. Louis Kohlhaugen,
Sr., Mrs. R. A. Hercher, Mrs. G.
W. Leeper, Mrs. L. E. Goodburn,
Mrs. I. B. Riddle, Mrs. Hugh Har-
rison and Mrs. Louella Rice.
Visiting was enjoyed and at
the tea hour the beautifully de-
corated birthday cake and lovely
refreshments were served. Mrs.
Leeper and Mrs. Kohlhaugen as-
isted in serving the refreshments.

VISITORS HONORED AT
CHARMING AFFAIR ON
NORTH UMPQUA THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman,
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton,
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Josse, Mrs.
Arthur Baum, Mrs. Edgar Lew-
is, Mrs. Velle Broadway and Mrs.
J. F. Barker were hosts and host-
esses at a charming supper party
on the North Umpqua Thursday
evening honoring Mr. and Mrs.
Emory Wheeler of Washington,
D. C., Mrs. J. L. Cauthorn of
San Francisco and Mrs. Florence
Wharton Wickland of Honolulu.

Additional guests included Miss
Rosa B. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs.
John Young, Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Clarke,
Miss Naomi Scott, Miss Helen
Cassidy and Jack Josse.

Visiting was enjoyed during
the pleasant evening hours.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY
PARTY GIVEN FOR
MRS. CORA DOURTE

Members of Florence Nightin-
gale Tent, No. 15, Daughters of
Union Veterans of the Civil War
called on Mrs. Cora Dourte at
her home Thursday evening to
celebrate her birthday. A lovely
gift was presented to Mrs. Dourte
from Mrs. Jeannette Meiggs,
Mrs. Anna Carson, Mrs. Marion
Patrick, Mrs. Virginia Marr, Mrs.
Ruth Plummer, Miss Doris Dun-
ning, Miss Mary Peterson and
Mrs. Evelyn Cyrus.

Visiting was enjoyed during
the evening and later a large
birthday cake was cut and lovely
refreshments were served.

FRIEDA MARIE LUND
CELEBRATES SEVENTH
BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Frieda Marie Lund, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Lund,
celebrated her seventh birthday
at a charming party at her home
July 12. Guests included her
brother, Paul, and Jimmy Smith,
Nonda and Carol Newport, Laura
Flading, Wanda Zimmerman and
Gary Zenor. Lovely gifts were
presented to the guest of honor,
after which games were played.
Later in the afternoon Mrs.
Lund served lovely refreshments
and a beautifully decorated birth-
day cake was cut.

Technocracy to
End Price System,
Speaker Declares

The eventual end of the price
system of economics was predi-
cated by Charles A. Gerold, in a
talk presented by the Roseburg
section of Technocracy, Inc., at
the Army Friday night before
an audience of about 150.

Gerold, director of the Seattle
section, at present on a speaking
tour of Oregon, is a science in-
structor by profession, and says
that this work makes it "easy to
grasp" the basic theories of
Technocracy, which would uti-
lize scientific developments to
the "highest possible degree."

The speaker compared the
position of the human race to-
day with that of the ancient din-
osaurs, who failed to adapt them-
selves to changing conditions,
and so became extinct. Techno-
cracy teaches that great changes
in our way of living are inevit-
able in the near future, and we
must foresee and prepare for
those changes "before it is too
late."