

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; warmer Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Aug. 106
Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39
Highest temp. yesterday 80
Lowest temp. last night 54
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Aug. 1 17
Excess from Aug. 1 14
Excess from Sept. 1 62

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

expect to get a dollar's worth of
films for a quarter."

HERE, according to "sources"
within the picture business,
is the way it has been working
out in the past:

U. S. films have been earning
about 400 million dollars yearly
in the British market. They have
constituted about 80 per cent of
all the pictures shown in that
country. Of this total of 400 mil-
lion dollars, \$332,000,000 has re-
mained in Britain as taxes, pro-
motional expense and operating
costs, while the remaining net
earnings of about \$68,000,000 have
been transferred to this country.

Under the new tax, the Motion
Picture Association estimates,
only about 25 per cent of this
\$68,000,000 of present net profit
to the American industry would
be realized. That is quite a reduc-
tion of profit. You can hardly
blame our people for getting stir-
red up about it.

THE British side of the story, of
course, is that this \$68,000,000
of profit which has been remitted
to us in the past represents a net
outgo of American DOLLARS
which the British, in the present
rock-bottom status of their econ-
omy, can't afford to let get away
from them in payment for mere
entertainment.

They HAVE TO HAVE these
dollars, they say, to pay for
American food with which to
stave off actual hunger.

THIS is the condition, you see,
to which the world is being
reduced by LACK OF PRODU-
TION. As long as there is lack
of production of the THINGS
that people must have to sustain
the standards of living that had
been built up in the happy years
before war plunged the earth into
the abyss at whose hard and
rocky bottom it now lies, this
condition will continue.

There was a similar condition
after the decline and final fall of
the Roman empire, which, as long
as it held its position as at least
the accepted leader of the world
maintained a certain measure of
peace and production among the
peoples making up the world of
that day.

The historians have a name for
this period into which the hither-
to relatively ORGANIZED econ-
omy of the earth sank after the
decline and fall of Rome. They
call it the Dark Ages. Hunger,
want, suffering, insecurity and
fear were its outstanding charac-
teristics as pictured for us by the
records that have come down to
us from that dark and bloody
time.

Unless its present downward
trend is CHECKED, the much
larger, much more complex world
of our day can slip into another
Dark Age. The troubles of the
British, which are basic bread and
butter troubles tracing back to
lack of production of the things
which people must have to exist,
point that out to us very clearly.

HERE in America we still have
plenty to eat and plenty to
wear—but we are suffering from
lack of housing to shelter us from
the storm. Already, you see, we
are beginning to look stark
fundamentals in the eye.

All due to LACK OF PRODU-
TION.

We are STILL an island of
relatively riotous plenty. But
don't fool yourself. We can't
remain happy and prosperous in
a world that is slipping back into
the Dark Ages.

Unless we can bring some
semblance of order and normal
production back into the world,
we too will slip into the abyss in
time.

CONSERVATION COUNCILS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Formation of conservation councils serving each geo-
graphical unit of the state was planned by the Oregon Wild-
life Federation at its recent district convention in Taft. The
council idea has been growing rapidly and, if developed to
maximum usefulness, could become a powerful factor in
conservation and restoration of natural resources.

Several such councils already exist. Two, the Tri-State
Sportsmen's Council, and the Deschutes River Sportsmen's
Council, have been organized in the northeastern part of
the state. The Columbia River Council is headquartered at
Portland, and a coast council is centered at Tillamook. The
Southwestern Oregon Sportsmen's Association, recently or-
ganized at Coos Bay, includes the territory from the Sius-
law River south to the state line.

Proposals by the Oregon Wildlife Federation call for ad-
ditional councils, which would blanket the state. These
organizations, in turn, would support a central state body
designed to coordinate effort, supply information, and bring
about cooperation.

One of the proposed councils would serve the upper Rogue
River, another would take in the Umpqua River basin, ex-
clusive of the tidewater area, now organized in the South-
western Oregon Association; another would be centered at
Eugene, and a fourth would be headquartered at Salem.
Similar groups would be set up in Central and Eastern
Oregon.

Here in the upper Umpqua basin at present we have only
three active sportsmen's organizations, the Roseburg Rod
and Gun Club, South Umpqua Rod and Gun Club, Canyon-
ville, and Myrtle Creek Rod and Gun Club. Sportsmen in the
Glade area formerly were organized into the North Umpqua
Club, but this organization has not been functioning re-
cently. A sportsmen's group at Sutherlin also has lapsed.

If the council idea is adopted along the plans tentatively
outlined, conservation and restoration activities would be
broadened greatly. A huge field of operation is open, afford-
ing opportunity for work by many groups and individuals.

To develop the program locally, would necessitate forma-
tion of chapters at Sutherlin-Oakland, Drain-Yoncalla, Elk-
ton-Scottsburg, in addition to reactivation of lapsed clubs,
together with the three existing groups. Directors from each
chapter would make up a central county managing board.

The program would be extended to bring in the forest
industry, farmers, resort and hotel owners, service sta-
tions, oil companies and retail trades, as well as wildlife
enthusiasts.

Activities would include plans for management of forest
cover and reforestation, water conservation, tourist promo-
tion, fire prevention and suppression and conservation and
restoration of wildlife, all these projects being closely
related.

Douglas County's need for such an organization is obvious.

As forest removal continues water flow in our streams
will diminish, erosion will increase, pollution will become
critical, and wildlife will disappear, unless something is done
to counteract damaging practices. It is feasible and prac-
tical, however, to prevent these losses.

Through proper management of logging, coupled with re-
forestation, we can prevent excessive loss of cover and at
the same time, reduce erosion. The State Game Commission
can furnish a great many beaver and will plant them where
suitable habitat is available. These animals are unexcelled
as water conservation engineers—with all due apology to
the ability of the Army Engineers. Beaver planted on tribu-
tary streams would help in controlling wintertime run-off
of flood waters and preserve the flow of water in the dry,
summer season. Storage of water in the high tributaries,
would aid in maintaining lowland springs and creeks, thus
aiding the farmer. The farmer, in turn, could aid in water
conservation by adopting practices proposed and sponsored
by the Soil Conservation Service.

Thus, by cooperation all along the line, it would be pos-
sible to build up stream flow instead of having our rivers
become a flood menace in the winter while drying up in the
summer. Improved stream flow, coupled with elimination of
pollution, would promote more life both in the streams and
in the forests. With increased fish and game we could sup-
port more tourist trade. The tourist industry already repre-
sents an income of well over \$100 million annually. So, in
actively promoting a program of conservation and restora-
tion, we are actually making possible expansion of one of
the state's most important revenue-producing industries
which puts money into the pockets of everyone.

The Umpqua Basin, we believe, will be making a very
grave error if it fails to join enthusiastically in this pro-
posed new statewide program.

All-Stars Maul
Angelenos; Best
Hurlers Not Used

By BILL BECKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Los Angeles Angels finally
got their come-uppance last night
as the All Stars from the Coast
circuit's other seven teams pul-
verized the league leaders, 12-2.

Home-run king Max West of
San Diego started the swatfest
with a two-run roundtripper in
the first and the All Stars wound
up with a trio of homers in a six-
run spurge in the ninth inning.
It was such a rout that the 19,
707 Wrigley Field partisans booed
justly when Angel Manager
Bill Kelly finally derailed
Pitcher Bob McCall after the lat-
ter had been blasted for six
straight hits in the closing
debacle.

The bores, it was plain, were
reserved for Kelly who also drew
sportswriters' criticism for hold-
ing back his ace pitchers, and
firing with Bill Fleming, McCall
and Don Osborn, who were maced
for 18 safeties.

Stringer, Angel second sacker,
dred in both of the loser's runs

with a homer and a single.
The Angelenos resume regular
maneuvers tonight at Hollywood,
hoping to widen their current 61-
game lead over the Seals. San



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Squirts Win Title
By 8-to-4 Victory
Over Taverners

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Displaying their snappiest
fielding of the season and taking
advantage of opposing relief hur-
lers, Squirts ran over
Sutherlin Pastime Taverners, 8-4,
last night to capture the city
championship softball crown.

The Squirts, plus certain re-
inforcement players of other city
clubs, as selected by Manager
Fred Scherner, will meet Cottage
Grove's Knickerbockers tomor-
row night at the Southern Lane
County diamond in the first tilt
of the District 15 round robin
playoff. Friday night Spring-
field's champions came here.

Goose Mardin, aggressive Suth-
erlin manager, sideline guardian,
and pinch-hitter, started Willis
Dage, regular first baseman, on
the mound as Babe Graham, one
of the circuit's stalwart speed-
ball artists, turned up with a
stiff arm after pitching his
fourth consecutive game Sunday
night. Monty Roundtree, outfielder,
relieved Dage in the second,
and, following a lengthy warm-
up, Graham took over in the
third inning.

Swede Vang, receiving fine
team support, went the full time
for Squirts, running into trouble
only in a widely played fourth
frame when he was batted for
four hits and three runs.

Sutherlin batsmen were retired
in one-two-three order during the
first three cantos on fly-ups and
groundouts, while Squirts brand-
ished two hits for three runs in
each of the first and second
frames.

Tavern Errors Costly
Bill Scherner drew a walk,
Fred Scherner's single got
through the hands of Brick Av-
ery at second, and Pin Laurence
walked to load the bags. Vornie
Baker connected to score Bill
Scherner. Boucock's fielder's
choice stopped Fred Scherner at
home. Ab Rice singled and scored
Laurence, and Sid Domenico's
fielder's choice retired the side
as Boucock was put out at third.

In the second frame Squirts'
Bill Scherner led off with a two-
bagger and immediately scored
on brother Fred's double. Laure-
nce made the round trip on two
Tavern errors.

With two out in the fourth,
Sutherlin's Avery singled and
trotted home on a wild throw-in
of Everett Owens' hit. Owens
rounded to third as Bud Allen
sent a drive through second. Both
men scored on Roundtree's
single.

Leading 6-3 at the game's half-
way point, Squirts added single
runs in the last of the fourth
and in the fifth. Fred Scherner
opening up with a single in the
fourth and scoring on Baker's
single, and Virken Boucock sing-
ling to make the rounds on an
error and bingles by Domenico
and Vang.

Sutherlin, retired in the fifth
on two fly-catches and a ground-
out, made a single hit, one-run
comeback in the sixth with
Avery singling and scoring on
a Squirts muff. Dage threatened
as he connected in the seventh,
but was retired as Wridge
grounded to first for the third
out.

Lineup of this year's new city
champions is composed almost
entirely of the 1946 Monarchs,
last year's title holders.

During the first half round ro-
bin schedule, Squirts went unbe-
ated, while during the last half
of play, they dropped only one
league tie, losing to J.V.R., 7-6,
and falling to Sutherlin Friday
night, 5-4, in a single elimination
second-half title battle.

Twelve players will make up
the Roseburg team in district
tournament play which begins Wed-
nesday, August 20, at 20.
Manager Scherner stated last
night their names will be an-
nounced today.

R H E
Squirts: 330 110x 8 9 1
Sutherlin: 000 3010 4 5 4
Vang and F. Scherner; Dage,
Roundtree, Graham and Allen,
Umpires: Laws, Turner and Mc-
Allister.

Francisco and Oakland will hook
up in another of those bay derby
brooks, so chances are good the
Angels might fatten up.

Other series this week pit Sac-
ramento at Seattle and San Diego
at Portland.

Western larch trees are com-
monly known as tamarack.

American Legion Girls
Elect Two Top Officers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—
American Legion girls will
meet in "Electoral College" today
to ratify formally the election of
George Ann Hicks, of Edmond,
Okla., as president of a mythical
federal government.

The Oklahoma girl, chosen last
night, will head for the coming
year the "girls' nation" organi-
zation sponsored by the American
Legion Auxiliary. Its annual con-
vention is being attended by girl
delegates from 44 states.

Miss Hicks, candidate of the
Nationalist party, was victorious
over a Missouri girl, Mary Gay
Woodruff, of Warrensburg, can-
didate of the Federalist party.

The winning vice-presidential
candidate is Shirley Jean Helmke,
of San Francisco, who defeated
the Federalist candidate, Helen
Mary Walker, of Enid, Okla.

PURPLE HEART CHOICE
LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 12.—
(AP)—T. C. Hopkins, of Rouge
River, Ore., was named junior
commander for zone 5 of the
Military Order of the Purple
Heart at concluding sessions of
the group's 15th annual conven-
tion last night.

KRNR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., L. A. Soap
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
Co.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Kaiser Orch.
5:15—Melody Theater.
5:30—Adventure Parade.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—Big League Baseball Score,
Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau.
6:45—Warden's Crime Cases, Trimount
Clothing Co.
7:15—Eugene Vornie Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's
Court of Monte Cristo.
8:00—The Falcon, American Safety
Razor Corp.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Voice of the Army.
9:15—Joe Bonomo, Middle O' Day.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua
Valley Hardware.
10:15—Nightmare.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Platter Party.
11:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Schriker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
Co.
7:15—Rose and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Bible Institute of the Air of
L. A. Bible Institute.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:00—George W. Smith, Par Soap Co.
9:15—Richard Maxwell, Healthdays.
9:30—Joe Bonomo, Middle O' Day.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Ventures, Modern.
10:30—Easy Listening.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's.
11:15—Eugene Vornie, Middle O' Day.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Philip Morris.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Courier Pearson.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:50—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marty.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg
Pharmacy.
2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:30—Hoosier Hotshots, Montgomery
Ward.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Duke Ellington.
3:15—Melody of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger
Co.
4:30—Showboat Theaters.
4:45—Winnie the Pooh.
5:00—Woody Herman.
5:15—Melody Theater.
5:30—Adventure Parade.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Porina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Score,
Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Singing Philharmonic.
7:15—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes,
Howard Hardware, Hayden
McCamp.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Name That Song, Wildroot.
8:30—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
8:45—Music As You Like It, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Faris &
Son.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carstens
Furniture.
9:45—Claude Sweeten.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Miller's, Inc.
10:15—Nedcurn.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Platter Party.
11:30—Sign Off.

Cubs Play Vital
Role in National
League Flag Race

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
If you can predict when the
currently featureless Chicago Cubs
will occupy the role of victims or
villains, you might be able to get
an idea of which team will win
the National League pennant.

The second division Cubs, going
nowhere themselves, nevertheless
have played an important part in
the fortunes of the two top con-
tenders, the front running Brook-
lyn Dodgers and runner-up St.
Louis Cardinals.

Early in the season, Brooklyn
won 13 of 15 meetings with the
Cubs, who in turn smacked down
St. Louis in seven out of ten
clashes.

Later with the Dodgers carry-
ing a 10-game win streak, Chi-
cago took the Brooks' three
straight, but when St. Louis showed
up, promptly lost their bite
and succumbed meekly eight
straight times—the latest being
last night when they bowed 3-1
to the southpaw slants of Bre-
cheen.

Brecheen's victory, his fourth
over the Cubs this season, en-
abled the Redbirds to reduce the
idle Dodgers' lead to three games.
Brooklyn's margin over the
Cubs is now 13-5 while the Cards
have an 11-7 edge over Chicago.
Each contender has four games
left to play with the Cubs.

Cubs Beaten By Walters

Walters, Cincinnati right
hander, twirled a neat eight-hit,
8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh
Pirates, his sixth of the season
and 196th of his big league
career, to send the Reds past the
Cubs into fifth place.

Kosio handcuffed the Phillies
3-0 on five hits to register his 14th
victory against seven defeats. The
win left the Giants six games off
the pace.

The Boston Red Sox moved
within 11½ games of the New
York Yankees in the American
League pennant race by winning
a 1-0 thriller from Washington in
Boston while the Philadelphia
Athletics were taking a 5-2 de-
cision from the league leaders.

McCahee made it two in a row
over the Yankees and Newson,
limiting the Bronx Bombers to
seven hits including a triple by
DiMaggio, who returned to the
Yankee lineup after a week's lay-
off due to a ripped muscle be-
tween the shoulder and neck.

Trucks limited the Cleveland
Indians to nine hits as the De-
troit Tigers, with only six safe-
ties, won 3-1, in Cleveland.

Rudy York hit a homer in each
game to raise his season's total
to 16 as the Chicago White Sox
and St. Louis Browns divided a
doubleheader in Chicago. The
Sox, helped by York's first homer,
won the opener, 5-2, but the
Browns bounced back to win the
second game, 8-4.

Brooklyn and the Boston Braves
were not scheduled.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	43	.606
St. Louis	62	45	.579
New York	57	46	.553
Boston	58	50	.537
Cincinnati	53	60	.469
Chicago	50	58	.463
Pittsburgh	45	64	.413
Philadelphia	41	66	.384

AMERICAN			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	38	.648
Boston	57	48	.543
Detroit	53	47	.530
Philadelphia	56	52	.519
Cleveland	49	52	.485
Chicago	50	59	.459
Washington	46	56	.451
St. Louis	38	69	.355



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it competed with native wool.

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**KANSAS
Annual Picnic
Sun., Aug. 17**
BASKET DINNER — 1:00 P. M.
Roseburg Municipal Park
(formerly Umpqua Park)
All you Kansans come . . . enjoy a basket picnic, program,
games, and visit with your old friends. For those needing
transportation, a bus will leave the Umpqua Hotel at 12:30
P.M. Each bring your basket dinner and table service . . .
coffee and lemonade furnished.

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clean send-off — start the
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Queen of Battles." But now, you serve the
higher cause of peace.
You're master of more weapons, capable of
greater firepower and more versatile than any
other soldier on earth. You're airborne, mech-
anized, amphibious—at home in snow, sand
and forest—versed in the use of the most
modern artillery and communications as well
as the tools of the ground soldier.
You're trained in leadership—the sterling
qualities that make an Infantryman stand out
in a crowd.
You can choose no finer branch of the ser-
vice than the Infantry . . . no finer career than
the U. S. Army. You'll have that deep personal
satisfaction that comes from knowing your
job is big and important.
If you are between the ages of 18 and 34
(with parents' consent), if you're above
average mentally and physically, you can go
far in the Infantry. Get the facts at your U. S.
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Plain colors and stripes
... long and short
sleeves. All sizes for
girls.
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er weather, plain colors
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Asst. sizes and colors.

Lowell's
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT