

## Roseburg News-Review

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## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon  
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-  
cinity: Partly cloudy and cooler  
tonight and Wednesday.  
Highest temp. for any Aug. 106  
Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39  
Highest temp. yesterday 84  
Lowest temp. last night 58  
Precipitation yesterday .2  
Precipitation from Aug. 1 .18  
Deficit from Aug. 1 .05  
Excess from Sept. 1 .44

## In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

writer can't answer them. But  
watch the communist government  
the Russians are sponsoring in  
northern Greece.

That will be likely to be the  
key to the mystery.

RUSSIA, of course, is calling for  
a look at our hand in Greece  
and Turkey. Will we turn over  
the pot to Moscow, or will we  
shove in more chips to back the  
cards we hold?

Here is another guess:  
When we begin to move troops  
into Greece, we'll be shoving in  
more chips.

THERE is an interesting side-  
play in Bulgaria, where the  
ruling communist party is pre-  
paring to hang the leader of the  
opposition. The reasons for hang-  
ing him are obscure, because of  
censorship, but in one-party dic-  
tatorships high-sounding reasons  
for such things are always easy  
to find.

They can make charges of trea-  
son, for example. In the one-party  
dictionary, opposition to the party  
in power is treason (just as "de-  
mocracy" is whatever kind of  
government the dictators favor.)

We and the British have con-  
demned the proposed execution  
and have urged the Russians to  
intervene in the name of com-  
mon human decency. Russia re-  
fuses, saying that it's a Bulgarian  
internal affair.

It's a fairish guess that if the  
Bulgarian opposition was propos-  
ing to hang a Bulgarian com-  
munist insider Russia would have  
little trouble in finding a reason  
to interfere.

THE United Nations boat hits  
another snag in Indonesia,  
where the Dutch brand UN's ef-  
forts to stop the shooting a fail-  
ure, and call on the security coun-  
cil either to send troops to police  
its cease-fire order or to GET  
OUT and let the Dutch handle the  
situation.

That is to say, put up or shut  
up.

THE Dutch are little people—  
and we are all prone to ad-  
mire the little man who is doing  
his darndest. What they have  
done in the way of getting their  
tiny country back into shape after  
the horrors of the war in Eu-  
rope is amazing. They're worked  
hard, wasted nothing and pro-  
duced. You've heard few Dutch  
appeals for charity. They have  
rolled up their sleeves in their  
home country of The Netherlands  
and are working their way out.  
They look upon their centuries-  
old Indonesian empire as a rich  
property that they need badly to  
ward off bankruptcy at home.

BUT in Indonesia the Dutch are  
the MASTERS and the Indo-  
nesians are the MEN. The system  
of master and man is being  
sharply challenged in the world  
of today. The Indonesians want  
to RUN THEIR OWN SHOW.

We can't blame them for that.  
We wanted to run our own show  
—and did.

IT'S too bad about the Dutch—  
just as it was too bad about  
many an honest, decent slave-  
owner in the Old South when the  
system of master and man came  
to an end in America.

WORLD affairs are puzzling  
these days. Everybody has a  
GOOD STORY, and he sticks to  
it. Propaganda flies everywhere  
like dust in a storm, filling our  
eyes and confusing our vision.

There is a pretty good illustra-  
tion of it all in the Detroit dis-  
patch about the "reverend" who  
was nailed by the cops for selling

## OREGON'S NEWEST SCHOOL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Oregon's newest addition to its department of higher  
education this week opens the fall term at Klamath Falls.  
It is the Oregon Vocational School, occupying the former  
Marine Corps Barracks, turned over to the State of Oregon  
by the federal government.

It is our opinion that the state's new vocational school  
will prove the much-needed complement to our educational  
system, which already ranks high in the nation.

For too many years our educational pattern has been to  
train chiefly for the professions. Our schools have been  
designed to qualify students for so-called white-collar jobs.

The recent war disclosed an acute shortage of people  
skilled in trades. Industries began calling for workers.  
Welders, steamfitters, carpenters, sheet metal workers, brick  
masons, concrete workers, and many others were needed to  
fill war emergency jobs. Waitresses, school teachers, beauti-  
cians became welders. Barbers, store clerks, accountants  
and insurance brokers learned carpentry, plumbing, and  
other trades.

They learned their new skills in hastily organized voca-  
tional schools. Because of the aptitude of the average Ameri-  
can in mechanical skill, we were able to train our industrial  
armies and achieve a victory ranking in brilliancy of accom-  
plishment with our military successes.

Census figures for 1940 classified 2 million men in pro-  
fessional and semi-professional groups, 5 million farmers  
and farm managers, 4.3 million clerical, sales and kindred  
workers, 5.8 million craftsmen, foremen and kindred work-  
ers, and 7 million operatives. In other words, craftsmen and  
operatives, men who run machines, etc., outnumbered by  
6 million, the professional, semi-professional and clerical  
workers, and were 1 million more in numbers than the white-  
collar workers and farmers combined. Yet, educationally,  
we have been centering our instruction very largely on the  
professions, the smallest group.

The state's new vocational school offers courses in diesel  
mechanics, carpentry, baking, radio repair, refrigeration,  
auto mechanics, body and fender repair, electrical wiring,  
welding, aircraft engine, electric motors, watch and clock  
repair, dry cleaning, and others.

Courses also will be provided in bookkeeping and account-  
ing, business management, business and office training,  
drafting, photography, salesmanship, commercial art and  
design, and cosmetology.

Agriculture, cooking, aviation ground work and other sub-  
jects will be taught.

These are occupations in which more than one-half our  
population is engaged. Why is it not logical that our educa-  
tional system recognize this fact and afford instruction in  
these special lines, instead of trying to equip every student  
with a master's degree, when the only job he can find after  
graduation is filling cars at a service station?

We would not discourage education in liberal arts or pro-  
fessions. But our state records show that only a compara-  
tively small per cent of our students attend colleges and uni-  
versities, when compared with those who start in the ele-  
mentary grades.

The new state vocational school will not require high  
school graduation as a qualification for admission. Veterans  
and non-veterans alike will be accepted. Trainees must be  
16 years of age or older.

Thus there is afforded an opportunity for the boy or girl  
who, either because of a lack of interest in liberal arts or  
professional education, or because of inability to finance a  
college or university course, may secure at least rudimentary  
training in a craft or trade.

Existing regulations by organized labor, restricting ap-  
prenticeships, are not conducive to unlimited on-the-job  
training. Vocational schools, therefore, by giving apprentice  
training through theory and practice in educational institu-  
tions rather than through actual job experience, are neces-  
sary to keep our industries properly manned.

KRNR  
Mutual Broadcasting System  
1490 Kilocycles

## REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap  
4:30—Two Ton Baker  
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly  
of God  
5:00—Music by Andy Russell  
5:15—Melody Theater  
5:30—Adventure Parade  
5:45—Tom Mix  
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthful  
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores,  
Barrows Sales & Service  
6:30—Musical Interlude  
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg  
Motor Co.  
7:00—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau  
7:45—Songs by Connie Haynes  
7:50—Warden's Crime Cases, Trimpont  
Clothing Co.  
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas  
Supply Co.  
7:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's  
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Pepsodent  
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety  
Razor Corp.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.  
9:15—Kay Kyser's Orch.  
9:30—Dick Jurgens' Orch.  
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley  
Hardware  
10:15—Nocturne  
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's  
11:00—Harold Kanner's Orch.  
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1947  
8:30—Farm Bulletin Board  
8:45—Vapor Patrol  
8:55—Schriener Auction

tickets in a numbers game. He  
had a good story, too.

"I had a talk with the good  
Lord," he explained, "and the  
good Lord he says to me: 'Re-  
verend, you just go out and take  
them no-good gamblers' money  
and then you buy yo'self a lot and  
you build yo'self a church!'"

THE "reverend" you see, knew  
what he wanted and so he  
found himself a good reason for  
doing what he was doing. Thus, in  
these days, do we justify to our-  
selves the doing of the bad things  
we WANT to do.

Roseburg Eagles  
Celebrate Their  
41st Anniversary

Approximately 500 members of  
Eagle lodges from throughout  
the state participated in observ-  
ance of Roseburg Aerie 1497's  
41st anniversary Sunday.

Held doubly in honor of the  
41st birthday of the lodge and all  
past worthy presidents, festivities  
of the day included a morning  
parade of delegates, the uniformed  
State Eagles Band of Eugene,  
and both men and women drill  
teams, a special lodge session at  
which 41 candidates were in-  
dicated under direction of Med-  
ford's ritualistic team, and a full  
evening of dancing and enter-  
tainment.

Main speaker of the afternoon  
lodge session was Alvin C. Lucas,  
state president, who gave an in-  
teresting report on his recent  
trip and participation in the  
Grand Aerie convention this  
month at Chicago.

Lucas also presented a detailed  
outline of the Eagles' program  
within this state concerning the  
basic wage law and work in com-  
bating juvenile delinquency. He  
urged the attending 200 members  
to create a juvenile aerie within  
their respective lodges for young-  
sters under 18 years of age.

Other speakers included T. E.  
Brown, Grants Pass trustee and  
district 5 director, who reported  
on progress of the state's mem-  
bership drive and the need for  
more drill teams and junior drum  
corps, and Alvin Alfes, Eugene  
aerie president, who gave a  
resume of percentage gains in the  
membership contest between Eu-  
gene and Roseburg aeries, in  
which Roseburg currently leads.

Following the lodge session, ex-  
hibitions were staged by drill  
teams of both members and aux-  
iliaries of Grants Pass and Med-  
ford, and a concert was presented  
by the State Eagles band.

According to Dr. H. B. Scofield,  
retired secretary, the Roseburg  
aerie was activated Aug. 24, 1906.  
Dr. A. C. Seeley is the only liv-  
ing charter member of this time  
honored aerie. \$40,000 has been paid  
out in sick benefits although the  
membership dues has remained  
the same through the 41 years.  
At present the aerie's paidup  
membership totals 950.

LETTERS  
to the EditorThinks It's Time to Put  
Curb on Unruly Youths

Having just heard the Broad-  
cast from KRNR as to the burn-  
ing of the bath house, I think  
it is high time that the public  
look it upon themselves to see  
to it that the delinquents of this  
town are run off the streets at  
10 P. M. Either the younger  
generation of this town is beyond  
control or the parents do not  
care what happens to them. In  
either case, I and many other  
citizens of Roseburg, think that  
this calls for the first step in  
making for a better town to live  
in, and at the same time doing a  
great favor for the ones most re-  
sponsible for nightly distur-  
bances. By that I mean the noise  
and trouble that run into the  
early hours of the morning.

I know for a fact that the  
youngsters are in and out of  
hotels to use the rest rooms and  
buy candy and comic books at  
2 and 3 A. M. It is not only the  
hours they keep, but they are  
"fresh" and overbearing. They  
have absolutely no business being  
out at that time of night.

Perhaps I am an old fogey, but  
I still think that anyone under  
18 years of age is not responsible  
and not to be trusted out alone  
at such unseemly hours.

If I can help in any way to  
preserve the youth of this coun-  
try, I shall be most happy to do  
so. If the chief of police needs  
my cooperation, I hereby offer it.

R. A. O'DELL,  
Clerk, Umpqua Hotel,  
Roseburg, Ore.

Offers Argument  
Against Sales Tax

It is becoming so that we are  
badly disappointed in your paper.  
It used to be conservative in the  
handling of all subjects, but now  
it seems that the whole policy  
is tax and spend, tax and spend,  
with no end, and if a fellow  
would like to get 50 cents worth  
of service for dollar spent, ac-  
cording to this paper he is "op-  
posed to prosperity," a "pinch  
penny" and many other things  
too numerous to mention.

And now comes Mr. Stanton  
in the Aug. 11 issue telling us  
how much better California and  
Washington are than this state,  
all because they have a sales tax.

There are some things in Mr.  
Stanton's statements that we  
can't make click. For one thing,  
he says that these other states  
have so much better highways.  
Now is it possible that he doesn't  
know where the money comes  
from that builds and maintains  
the highways? So we will men-  
tion that it comes from the gas  
tax, and auto license fees, there-  
fore it can easily be seen that  
the lack of a sales tax has nothing  
to do with our poor high-  
ways.

And there again we take ex-  
ception. We maintain that the  
Oregon highways are second to  
none, notwithstanding, and it  
seems that there is nothing  
pinch-penny" about spending  
\$250,000 per mile building high-  
ways.

And if California with all its  
super highways, and sales taxes,  
and super farms, is such a bet-  
ter good state, we wonder why  
Mr. Stanton hasn't made it his  
home for these many years past.  
And we wonder why so many  
people come here from that state.  
About 80 per cent of our neigh-

bors are recently from Califor-  
nia.

And as for that sales tax that  
Mr. Stanton worries so much  
about; that has about as much  
chance of the people's O.K. as a  
snowball in 1947. It seems that  
the legislature thinks that the  
voters are a passel of fools.

Before the lawmaking body as-  
sembled last winter, people were  
crying for money to take care  
of the overcrowded schools, so  
"alright" the legislators said,  
"we'll give you a sales tax for  
the schools," and when they had  
it finished, the schools are to get  
ONE SIXTH of the receipts. The  
first thing they did when they  
assembled was to raise the salar-  
ies of all the state's white-  
collar jobs, which were already  
receiving more than they were  
worth, so then they found that  
it would take nearly all the reve-  
nue from the sales tax to pay  
those raised salaries, so then it  
was to heck with the schools,  
they can wait.

An income tax is the only fair  
tax for schools—or for anything  
else for that matter—as the  
payer has something left after  
he pays, which he hasn't always  
after he pays a property tax or  
sales tax. But the powers that  
be don't want it.

C. E. Young,  
Glendale, Ore.Two Men, Woman Perish  
In Airplane's Crash

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 26.—(AP)  
Two men and a woman were  
killed yesterday when an aerial  
survey plane crashed in Deer  
Canyon of the Verdugo Hills.

The Fairchild Aerial Surveys,  
Inc., of Los Angeles said the  
plane was theirs. The company,  
saying it had no knowledge of a  
woman being aboard, identified  
the men as:

Harry D. Treadway, 40, the pi-  
lot and an aerial map-photograph-  
er who has a wife and two sons  
living in Los Angeles. He was a  
Marine Corps war veteran.

Ivan Lee Angeloff, 25, a me-  
chanic, unmarried, whose address  
was given in company records as  
Hedgesville, near Billings, Mont.

**PURCHASES RANCH**  
Announcement was made today  
by Harold Sanders of his recent  
purchase of a 200-acre ranch lo-  
cated seven miles east of Rose-  
burg from Joseph Holdenreich.  
Sanders stated he and his wife  
expect to move to the ranch from  
their home at 404 S. Stephens St.  
later this year.

Two Ranches, Motel in  
Douglas Change Owners

Out-of-state residents purchased  
Douglas County property through  
the Strout Realty Agency last  
week and are expecting to make  
permanent residence here in the  
near future.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Litton,  
San Francisco, will arrive this  
week to take over a 30-acre ranch  
near Glide, formerly owned by  
G. W. Vaughn, and begin plans  
for converting the site into a re-  
sort. The Myrtle Grove Motel, 14  
miles south of Roseburg, was pur-  
chased from D. F. Carey by Mr.  
and Mrs. Wilmhelm, San An-  
tonio, Tex., and the H. T. Stike-  
leather 200-acre ranch, three  
miles east of Drain, was pur-  
chased by Mr. and Mrs. George  
Parks, Reed Point, Mont.

U. S. Coast Guard Wants  
Recruits, 17 to 25

Young men with no previous  
military service and who are be-  
tween the ages of 17 and 25 are  
eligible to enlist in the U. S. Coast  
Guard for a career which pro-  
vides retirement after 20 years  
service, rapid advancement and  
security, a press release said to-  
day.

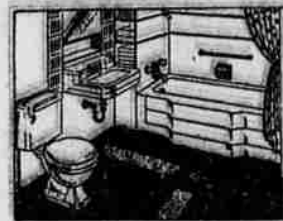
Coast Guard, which hopes to  
recruit 650 men per month for the  
next five months, is also interest-  
ed in enlisting former petty of-  
ficers of the Navy and Coast  
Guard who formerly held rating  
as quartermaster, watermaster,  
carpenter's mates, motor machin-  
ist's mates, electrician's mates,

Any Time is MINT TIME!



aviation electronics mates and ship's cooks. Age limits for these  
aviation electronics mates and men are 17 to 53.

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