

Roseburg News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Sunday; warmer Sun-
day.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 76
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation yesterday .06
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .00
Deficit from Sept. 1 .10

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

convinced that the American way
of life is "so far superior to ALL
others that it defies comparison."

BRITAIN'S socialist foreign sec-
retary, Ernest Bevin (who will
probably become premier if Atlee
should step down) proposed
vaguely the other day that the
United States "redistribute" its
gold hoard as a means of aiding
European recovery.

He didn't particularize. He just
popped the suggestion into the
hat. It so happens that quite a
number of U. S. congressmen are
in London right now, and they
promptly began to fire questions
at Bevin, and the dispatches add
that his "elucidation" of his pro-
posal was "received somewhat
skeptically" by the Americans.

One of them commented that
"it just doesn't make sense."

Of course it doesn't make sense.
The whole socialist philoso-
phy of concentrating on DIVID-
ING UP with relatively little at-
tention paid to producing things
to be divided doesn't make sense.

Try it on yourself if you have
any doubts. Just sit at home
dreaming up flossy schemes for
dividing things up. Stay away
from your job. PRODUCE LIT-
TLE OR NOTHING. Don't even
hoe the garden. Just fold your
hands across your tummy and
meditate on the subject of divid-
ing up what others produce.

If you stay at it long enough,
you'll wind up hungrier than a
wolf with nothing in the refrig-
erator to stay your appetite.
That's what always happens to
people who get so steamed up
over DIVIDING things that they
have neither time nor patience
left for the business of PRODUC-
ING things.

OUR staggering gold hoard, of
course, is an absurdity in it-
self.

Gold is primarily an interna-
tional medium of exchange. That
came about historically because
production of gold is reasonably
stable. It has no great periods of
over-production and under-pro-
duction. In addition, it is beau-
tiful to look at, and so we like to
ornament ourselves with it. It has
certain industrial uses, such as
filling teeth.

For these and other reasons, it
has always been desirable. So it
came about that men early be-
gan to use gold to pay their debts
with. Because of its universal desir-
ability, a Phoenician, or a Gaul,
or a Scythian could pay his
debt to a Roman with gold and
vice versa.

In this way, gold came to rep-
resent wealth. It wasn't wealth.
Only THINGS are wealth. Gold,
for the reasons here sketched
listed, merely made it easy for
men to SWAP among each other
(regardless of international bound-
aries, etc.) the THINGS they
produced.

BACK in 1933, when most of our
thinking was screwball think-
ing, we in America began to
squirrel up gold. We had a notion
that if we could get all the gold
in the world we'd have the world
by the tail.

We didn't know why. We just
figured hazily that if we had gold
enough we could somehow man-
age to get things without work-
ing for them. So we forbade the
use of gold as actual circulating
money and began to miser it up
and bury it in the ground—a lot
of it at Fort Knox, in Kentucky.

As things now stand, the world
has a grand total of about 38 bil-
lion dollars in monetary gold of
which the United States possesses
nearly 22 billions. We don't use
it. We just bury it and HIRE
MEN TO GUARD THE PLACE.

PUT GUIDE IN MIDDLE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Listening Thursday to Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse
tell Roseburg Rotarians and their guests the many things
wrong with Congress, the major political parties, labor,
management, the press, the right and the left, we got to
thinking about our days in the U. S. Army, many long years
ago.

We are not thoroughly versed in modern infantry drill,
but in the days when we spent many monotonous hours
practicing "squads east" and "squads west" we had what
was called a right guide and a left guide. The right guide
normally set the pace and every member of the company
followed the step established by the leader. If the maneuver
was to the left, the guide on that flank marked off the
cadence.

Our government is operated on much the same plan as
that old Army practice, the guides being the leaders of the
majority and minority parties. With our present set-up of
right and left wing political ideologies, the comparison be-
comes even more applicable.

But as the distinguished Oregon senator continued to
offer solutions for our various ills of fiscal policy, taxation,
economics, labor, monopoly control, national security, mi-
nority privileges and peace problems, we could not help but
think perhaps the Army and our federal government have
been all wet in sticking to the old right and left guide prin-
ciple. What we need, apparently, is a guide in the middle.

As he so ably defended his policies on controversial issues
—policies which have subjected him to much criticism—the
senator's obvious confidence in his own omniscience was
almost contagious.

But regardless of whether or not we agree with Senator
Morse and his political theories, we can thank God we have
a government permitting a man in position of influence to
disagree in opinion with either the majority or the minority,
pursuing an independent course, if he so desires, and going
out to the people, by whose election he holds office, to meet
them face to face and lay his actions open for free, public
discussion.

Friends and supporters of Senator Morse will praise his
actions as rugged individualism, extreme courage, independ-
ence from pressure, purity of political purpose. His oppo-
nents, on the other hand, will accuse him of radicalism, ex-
hibitionism, and opportunism.

He told his Roseburg audience he will press his amend-
ments to labor control legislation, tax reduction policies, na-
tional security through strength, etc., when Congress recon-
venes. He does not propose to play follow-the-leader in the
political game.

The senator called attention of his audience to the fact
that on strictly state and local matters he had always been
in accord with other members of the Oregon delegation. He
paid high tribute to Senator Guy Cordon and Representative
Harris Ellsworth, and declared he would continue to work
in closest harmony with the two Roseburg members of Con-
gress and others of the state delegation in following policies
determined by the delegation relative to strictly state and
local matters; but that he was not, nor would he become,
"the senator from Oregon and for Oregon alone," but rather
he hoped to be the "senator from Oregon for the nation as a
whole."

His expressed determination to march according to the
dictates of his own convictions, without regard to guides on
either the right or the left, assures us that Senator Morse
will continue to make headlines.

WHERE IT IS BURIED.

It is about as much good to us
as nylon stockings would be to a
Hottentot.

WE'RE slowly beginning to
learn that we have all this
gold because we sell more to the
world than we buy from the
world. What we need to do is to
EVEN UP the swapping. If we
ever have sense enough to do
that, we can use our gold to buy
things from other people. Until
that time comes, our buried gold
will be more or less useless.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1400 Kilovolts

REMAINDER HOURS TODAY

4:00—Bill Symes, Sports.
4:15—Voice of Prophecy, Folger's.
4:30—The Better Half.
4:45—Church of the Nazarene.
5:00—The Christian Science
Monitor.
5:15—Music.
5:30—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra.
5:45—Lillian Cartwright.
6:00—The Family Doctor.
6:15—The Family Doctor.
6:30—The Family Doctor.
6:45—The Family Doctor.
7:00—The Family Doctor.
7:15—The Family Doctor.
7:30—The Family Doctor.
7:45—The Family Doctor.
8:00—The Family Doctor.
8:15—The Family Doctor.
8:30—The Family Doctor.
8:45—The Family Doctor.
9:00—The Family Doctor.
9:15—The Family Doctor.
9:30—The Family Doctor.
9:45—The Family Doctor.
10:00—The Family Doctor.
10:15—The Family Doctor.
10:30—The Family Doctor.
10:45—The Family Doctor.
11:00—The Family Doctor.
11:15—The Family Doctor.
11:30—The Family Doctor.
11:45—The Family Doctor.
12:00—The Family Doctor.

SUNDAY, SEP. 7, 1947
8:00—News.
8:15—The Family Doctor.
8:30—The Family Doctor.
8:45—The Family Doctor.
9:00—The Family Doctor.
9:15—The Family Doctor.
9:30—The Family Doctor.
9:45—The Family Doctor.
10:00—The Family Doctor.
10:15—The Family Doctor.
10:30—The Family Doctor.
10:45—The Family Doctor.
11:00—The Family Doctor.
11:15—The Family Doctor.
11:30—The Family Doctor.
11:45—The Family Doctor.
12:00—The Family Doctor.

Air Force Chief
Calls for Corps to
Keep World Peace

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The
commanding general of the U. S.
Air Defense Command called
Wednesday for a regular air
force "ready for battle"—of
10,000 modern aircraft and 400,
000 trained men.

A standing air corps of that
size is necessary, said Lt. Gen.
George E. Stratemeyer, to pro-
vide the nation with a "second
power second to none" and "to
insure a lasting peace."

In addressing the encampment
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars
the military leader declared:
"We must, as soon as possible,
have a regular air force ready
for battle, comprised of 10,000
up-to-the-minute aircraft and
400,000 trained men to adequately
man, equip and administer a
70-group program."

"We must also have a strong
air reserve and air national
guard, highly trained and
equipped with reasonably mod-
ern aircraft to augment our regu-
lar striking force."

Second Best Worthless
Calling a "second best air force
like a second best poker hand—
you're better off without it," the
general listed these other items
he considered necessary to na-
tional defense:

1. A healthy aircraft industry
instead of the withered vine now
producing less than its 1939 pre-
war output.

2. A vigorous program of aeo-
nautical research and develop-
ment.

3. A "superlative" civil avia-
tion system.

4. A set of blueprints govern-
ing industrial planning and mo-
bilization for any emergency
"and against any attempt to
catch us off guard with a worse
Pearl Harbor."

5. Heavy appropriations for air
power.

6. Regular support of air force
recruiting and universal military
training.

Would Prevent Wars
"These are the steps by which
we can re-establish unbeatable
air power in America," said Gen-
eral Stratemeyer. "With this
brand of air power, coupled with
a strong Army and a fit Navy,
we Americans need have no wor-
ries of a military nature."

"Thus fortified against any and
all contingencies, we of the
western hemisphere can bend
our efforts toward fashioning
the United Nations into the in-
strument it was designed to be—
the foolproof cure to prevent all
wars."

Army Air Force personnel of-
ficials in Washington reported
at the beginning of the current
month the AAF had about 267,
000 men and 43,000 officers. This
compares with an authorized
strength of 334,000 men and 56,
000 officers. Officials said the
AAF had recruited more than
30,000 men in the last few
months in an effort to regain its
wartime efficiency level.

LOCAL NEWS

Son Is Born—A son, Richard
Louis, weight five pounds twelve
ounces, was born August 31 at
Booth Maternity Home near
Drain, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Johnson of Oakland, Ore.

Russells Leave—Mr. and Mrs.
Lowell Russell of Roseburg left
today for Boise, Idaho, where the
former will enter Boise Junior
College.

Win Ribbons—Blue ribbons
were awarded to Dorothy Hol-
brook and Eletha Houser, both
of Douglas County, for their muf-
fin baking in a 4-H exhibit at
the State Fair.

Returns to California—Miss
Merna Maddux, who has been
visiting Miss Phyllis Hinsdale
for the last week, has left for
home in Napa, Calif. Miss Mad-
dux came to Roseburg to attend
the Wilson-O'Neill wedding.

Back From Salem—Mrs. Kon-
neth Ford and daughter, Carmen,
and son, Allan, have returned to
their home in Laureldwood, fol-
lowing a trip to Salem to attend
the State Fair and to visit Mrs.
Ford's parents and sister, who re-
side near there.

Here From Portland—Lee
Hunt of Portland is in Roseburg
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Hunt, on Reservoir Avenue.
His brother, Marshall Hunt, of
the U. S. Army, who is stationed
near Albany, New York, and who
has been visiting in Portland,
came to Roseburg with him to
spend a part of his furlough with
his parents.

Meeting of the Oregon land
grant counties in Portland Mon-
day will call members of the
Douglas County Court, County
Judge D. N. Busenbark said.
County Commissioner H. B. Road-
man left yesterday to stop en
route at Salem to visit the State
Fair. Judge Busenbark and Coun-
ty Commissioner Lynn V. Beckley
will leave today. The Portland ses-
sion will be addressed by United
States Senator Guy Cordon.

California Visitors Leave—Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Williams of Los An-
geles and their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John
Goodman, and two children,
Terry and Arlene, of Glendale,
Calif., have left for their homes,
following a stop-over in Roseburg
to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt.
The Wyatts took the visitors on a
trip to the coast Wednesday. Mr.
Williams expects to return to
Roseburg in the near future. The
Goodmans' two children are both
employed in the motion picture
industry in Southern California.
The two families have been
spending the last two months en-
joying a vacation in the Pacific
Northwest.

Back From Eugene—David Mo-
carrill of Stearns-Flynn Com-
pany has returned to his home in
Roseburg from a business trip to
Eugene.

Move from Illinois—Mr. and
Mrs. Sturgell Walker and their
family have moved to Roseburg
from Canton, Ill., and are
occupying a home at 443 Ella St.

Goes to Spokane—Tony Shukle,
of Long and Orr Funeral Home,
left this week in the company
ambulance for Spokane, Wash.,
to take his mother, Mrs. John
Shukle, to Wheeler, Ore., where
she will receive medical treat-
ment.

Two Legion Posts
Install Officers

Joint installation of officers for
the coming year of the American
Legion posts of Roseburg and
Oakland was held Tuesday night
at the Armory, in the opening
meeting of the fall quarter.

Carl Moser, past department
adjutant of Oregon, acted as the
installation officer at the meet-
ing, which was attended by a
large gathering of both Legion-
naires and Auxiliary members.

Umpqua Post No. 16 officers
installed at the ceremonies were
Robert Kelly, commander; Carl
Folker, first vice-commander;
Robert Helliwell, second vice-
commander; Edwin R. Short, ad-
jutant; Ted Post, historian; Roy
Young, service officer, and George
Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

Oakland post officers who took
office included: Fay Stearns, com-
mander; Glenn Heaton, Jr., vice-
commander; W. G. Truitt, ad-
jutant; J. E. Stearns, finance of-
ficer; Russell Sage, historian, and
Robert Stearns, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the official installa-
tion, past commander badges
were presented to the two out-
going commanders by V. J. Micelli,
and entertainment and refresh-
ments were furnished by the Aux-
iliary. Special entertainment in-
cluded group songs by Jessie
Vagaber, Helen Saar and Evala
Russell, accompanied by Virginia
Young, pianist. Lowell Russell led
group singing, accompanied by
Helen Saar.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WROE-WESTER—George Ed-
ward Wroe, North Bend, and
Amy Augusta Webster, Coos Bay.

LOFFER-NEEDLES—Ronald
Roe Loffer and Helen May
Needles, both of Canyonville.

SMITH-SENDER—Carlton
Vernon Smith and Lucy Blum
Sender, Roseburg.

Divorce Complaints
CRAMER—Robert H. vs. Frances
Cramer; married in Rose-
burg, April 15, 1947; cruelty.

BALLEW—Mattie vs. John
Ballew; married at Steve, Ark.,
Feb. 4, 1938; cruelty.

CARPENTER—Joanne vs.
Frederick Carpenter; married
Sept. 30, 1946; at Drain; cruelty.

QUIMBY—Dorothy vs. Wil-
lam Quimby; married at Van-
couver, Wash., April 26, 1941;
habitual drunkenness.

RESTAURANTS UNDER PAR
SALEM, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Fifty-
five of Salem's 98 restaurants
failed to meet necessary standards
during inspections the past
month, W. B. Quinn, city food and
restaurant inspector, said today.

Those which failed to pass the
inspection are unclean and un-
sanitary.

DRIVER EXAMS SET
Drivers license examinations
will be given in Roseburg next
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11
and 12, at the City Hall between
the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Among the members of the
rose family are apples, quinces,
plums, peaches, strawberries,
raspberries and blackberries.

Notice of Timber Sale

Sealed bids, marked outside
"Bid for Timber," and addressed
to the Regional Administrator,
Bureau of Land Management,
Swan Island Administration
Building, Portland 18, Oregon,
will be received until and opened
at 10:30 A. M., Pacific Standard
Time Sept. 9, 1947, for the pur-
chase of timber upon tracts here-
inafter described; each bid must
state the amount per M. feet
B.M., which will be offered for
each species and the total con-
sideration which will be paid for
the timber. No bid for less than
the appraised value will be con-
sidered. Each bid must be sub-
mitted in duplicate and be ac-
companied by a deposit in the
form of a certified check in
favor of the Treasurer of the
United States. The deposit of
any successful bidder will be
credited on the contract. Payment
in full at the time of filing the
contract is required in sales
amounting to \$10,000.00 or less.
For copies of the form of pro-
posal, form of contract and bond,
terms of payment, amount of de-
posit required and bid amount
of bond required with contract
and other information, applica-
tion should be made to the ad-
dress shown above. IN DOUG-
LAS COUNTY: T. 28 S., R. 4 W.,
Sec. 19, all merchantable timber
designated for cutting on the
NE1/4NW1, estimated for the pur-
pose of this sale to be 180 M.
feet Douglas fir, 25 M. feet Hem-
lock, 10 M. feet Western Red
cedar. No bid for less than \$6.55
per M.ft.B.M. for the Douglas
fir, \$2.00 per M.ft.B.M. for the
Hemlock and Western Red Cedar,
or a total purchase price of
\$7,730.00, will be considered. All
Douglas fir trees less than 18 in.
D.B.H. are reserved. All timber
cut from the above described

Bible Academy
Will be Enlarged

CANYONVILLE—Canyonville
Bible Academy will resume school
on Sept. 8 with seven teachers
and more than 120 students en-
rolled from Canyonville, Myrtle
Creek, and points throughout the
West.

A building program is planned
for the academy this year, with
additional classrooms, a laundry,
school store, and new church
building to be constructed from
the lumber from three structures
acquired at Camp White, Ore.
The campus will be extended east-
ward across the creek at Canyon-
ville.

Robert Shaffer, secretary of
the school, stated that modern
conveniences have been added to
the school facilities for the in-
struction of students. Loud
speaker connections are available
to radio and phonograph combi-
nations; motion pictures of C.B.A.
have been taken in color and
sound.

A person desiring information
about the Canyonville Bible
Academy should contact Shaffer
by writing to the school, he said.

The area of New Zealand
equals that total area of Pennsyl-
vania, Virginia, Maryland, Dela-
ware, and Rhode Island.

Floor Sanding
and
Finishing
Pfaff &
Armstrong

320 Ward St., Roseburg
Phone 651-Y

Dance!



To the
Tune-Smiths
at the
Veteran's Lounge

Saturday Nights
9 P. M.—1 A. M.

MERCHANTS LUNCH

65c

Served Daily—12 to 2 P. M.

ATTENTION MEN BOWLERS
Organizational Meeting
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1947

10:00 A. M.

at Bowling Alley

All Men Bowlers Urged to Attend

Lumber!

WHOLESALE PRICES...
DELIVERY SERVICE...

Associated Lumber Company

Main Office: 225 Pacific Bldg., P. O. Box 692—Phone 975-J
Cash and Carry Div.: Hwy. 99 No. at Barnes
Rear of Vista Auto Court
Phone 725-R

WHEN THE RAINS CAME

Mrs. Jones Was Caught With
Her House Unpainted

Take advantage of the remaining days of Summer to add
wealth and beauty to your home. Free estimates.

— Call —

Douglas Paint & Hardware Co.

906 S. Stephens Phone 964-J

AUTO REPAIRS
ALL MAKES OF CARS

•Painting •Body Rebuilding
•Wheel Balancing •Electric Welding
WORK GUARANTEED

ROSE MOTOR CO.

Rose and Lane Phone 66

We do
Hemstitching

This is only
one of our spe-
cialties. Others in-
clude:—
• Buttonholing
• Button Covering
• Custom-made Belts
• Pickering and
Pinking
Your SEWING CENTER
can save you time, money,
and patience by making
your sewing easier.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE CO.
112 N. Stephens
Call 723