

Roseburg News-Review

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Deficit from Sept. 1—\$72

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy tonight and Tues-
day.
Highest temp. yesterday—66
Lowest temp. for any Sept.—29
Highest temp. yesterday—82
Lowest temp. last night—48
Precipitation yesterday—7
Precipitation from Sept. 1—41
Deficit from Sept. 1—\$72

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

THE WORLD in these days when
war has spread hunger and near-
famine over the earth?

Why, it is these wicked Ameri-
cans who base their way of life on
the profit system! Russia
SPURNS the profit motive, pre-
ferring to distribute her rewards
according to the political activity
and acumen displayed by her
people.

You don't see communist Russia
dashing in anywhere with her
arms filled with food with which
to alleviate the sufferings of hun-
gry people in other lands. And
that is left to "profit-mad" Amer-
ica.

THE President's appeal to waste
less food brings from the sec-
retary-manager of the National
Retail Grocers Association (a
Mrs. R. M. Kelfer) the rather as-
tonishing statement that ONE-
FOURTH of all the food produced
in the United States is wasted
every year.

She says that statistics she has
gathered show that more food is
wasted in the United States than
was consumed annually during
the war by our armed forces and
lend-lease recipients COMBINED.
She adds: "The loss included
enough food to feed 30 million
people. Our wastage of food
means that 25 acres of every 100-
acre farm that is plowed are har-
vested only to be thrown away."

If those figures are true (this
writer long ago ceased to be-
lieve much of anybody any more
because nearly everybody in these
days uses figures to prove what-
ever point he may be trying to
make) we are indeed a wasteful
people.

But don't forget this:
If it is a fact that we WASTE
every year a quarter of all we
produce in the way of food and
have so much left that we can
take care of our own basic needs
and still feed a large part of the
world out of the kindness of our
hearts (for you must remember
that in reality we are giving this
food away), then it must indeed
be admitted that our system is an
efficient one and that we who
live under it are a generous lot.

SENATOR TAFT is being jump-
sued on by all the good Demo-
crats for his offhand statement
in a speech the other day that we
could all eat less than still get
along quite well.

Every time this writer arises
from the table somewhat over-
stuffed and slightly pop-eyed
from his labors with knife and
fork (which is not an unusual oc-
currence in this America of ours)
he is inclined to agree with
Taft.
For one thing, if we ate a lit-
tle less we'd not only live longer
but we'd be inclined to SAVE
MORE FOOD. When you arise
from the table with your belt
stretched like a banjo string,
you're apt to dump whatever may
be left into the garbage can as
rubbish that you're well rid of.
But if we got up a trifle hun-
gry, we might look at the left-
overs with an appraising eye and
decide that they would go well
tomorrow in hash or stew.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

Weekenders at RHS-Coquille
game Sat. were many. Only dis-
appointment was the coastal
cities' weather. Among those in
the stands, open by the way, was
Mel Ingram, busy charting each
Indian play. RHS grid heads did
same at North Bend in eve as
they fell to Medford.

Robert "Butch" Ridgeway,
former RHS gridster, was
busy reminiscing with "Red"
Turner at Rippers in North
Bend Friday eve and extended

ROSEBURG DADS CLUB

By CHARLES V. STANTON

An organization proposed to be known as the Roseburg
Dads club is planned to sponsor an athletic program in ele-
mentary schools. It is to be hoped the organization will not
fall by the wayside as have several similar clubs proposed
in the past, for it is one of the most needed activities in con-
nection with our school athletic set-up.

It is extremely difficult to offer strong competition in
football, basketball or other sports in our high school unless
preliminary training has been obtained in elementary
schools. In nearly all localities noted for athletic prowess,
the grade school training program is closely tied to the
high school system of instruction. Boys in grade schools
learn fundamentals of football and basketball. They are
coached in rudiments of the games, and receive actual prac-
tice in competition. By the time they reach high school, they
have a good knowledge of the games and are ready for the
refinements, team coordination and final instruction which
go into the making of a strong team.

Schools in which athletic training is provided through
the grades, have consistently led state competition in both
basketball and football. The closer the cooperation between
the head coach and the physical directors in the grade
schools, the stronger the high school team. Medford is one
of the outstanding examples of the value of this system, for
Medford has been in the championship division year after
year.

Statistics prove the physical benefits of elementary school
athletic training. It has been shown conclusively that boys
receiving supervised instruction in football in the grade
schools develop larger and stronger bodies and have far
better physical coordination than boys who do not receive
such training.

It has been a peculiar condition that for many years Rose-
burg High School teams have been consistently lighter in
weight than many of the teams they were called upon to
oppose. One reason for this condition has been the lack of
organized athletics in elementary schools. By giving atten-
tion to physical development in the grades, boys are brought
up to high school age with from 10 to 20 pounds more
weight than they would have otherwise, plus better coordi-
nation.

We are all familiar with the awkwardness of the adoles-
cent youth who is forever stumbling over his own feet,
knocking vases off the tables, and tripping over rugs and
lamp cords.

At a certain period in his life his body grows so rapidly
that his muscles fail to control efficiently his increased
height and weight. During that period he needs directed
exercise in training those muscles in quick and accurate
response. Coordination is the proper term. If he fails to
receive supervised training and instruction, he remains awk-
ward for a considerable time until the rate of growth has
slowed down sufficiently to permit muscular control to be-
come naturally coordinated. Too often he becomes muscle
bound, a condition in which a certain set of muscles become
trained in their responses, while others are not fully devel-
oped. In an exaggerated case this muscle-bound condition
may remain as a lifelong handicap.

Directed athletic training in the grade schools involves
coordination as a prime factor. Instruction in fundamentals
of competitive sports is only a means to an end. By provid-
ing competition, instructors have an incentive to maintain
interest in the physical education program, while at the
same time imparting a knowledge of fundamentals in the
respective sports. Thus by the time boys reach high school
age they have larger bodies, better muscular control, a
knowledge of the importance of regular hours, habits, disci-
pline and hygiene.

The great handicap in the past has been lack of funds to
equip grade school teams. Uniforms, balls, etc., cost money.
Football cannot be practiced until players are adequately
protected by properly designed pads. The school district has
employed instructors in physical education in all grade
schools, but the district does not have funds with which to
supply equipment. Through formation of a Dads club it is
hoped to raise enough money to overcome financial short-
ages now handicapping the grade school athletic program.
It is to be hoped the new organization will become a perma-
nent and well-established adjunct to the athletic program of
our schools, and receiving the fullest measure of cooperation
from every man in the Roseburg area, who will be privileged
to become a "dad" to the community's youth.

hospitality to several others of
Poseyville.

More short-cut or just plain il-
literate signs, "Bargains" on hi-
way at Winston, and "Thoroly"
used by soap firm on billboards.

Lem Bitner, local city band
baton welder, spent most of
his time at game attempting to
get out of ear-shot of Coquille
High band. Best spot wuz hot
dog stand, we found. Their
grid team wuz better.

Had long chat with Jim Run-
ning, staff scribe o' Coos Bay
Times, who told tale o' Trumpet-
er Harry James' recent engage-
ment over that way. Seems "The
Horn" and aggregation "wuz
hauled into court for one o' their
trucks haulin' horns not havin'
proper PUC permits. Running
said the Justice o' Peace wuz any-
thing but impressed by Hollywood hair-
cuts and knee-length coats o' per-
formers as he leveled a fine.

During James' engagement
at Coquille the maestro spent
considerable time visiting his
aunt, Mrs. Gust Manos o' Em-
pire. Spent most o' time talkin'
'bout his step-mother and Mrs.
Manos' sister, Mrs. Everett
James, Beaumont, Tex.

Serpentine of RHS rally squad
after victory brought back mem-
ories of similar halftime doings at
local Finlay Field games and was
spoken highly of by opposing
fans.

WEATHER REPORT: Dewey
in New Yawk.

Births Announced at
Mercy Hospital

JOHNSON — To Mr. and Mrs.
Clement D. Johnson, 1100 East
Douglas street, Roseburg, Sep-
tember 26, a son, Kenneth Dale;
weight seven pounds fourteen
ounces.

CROW — To Mr. and Mrs.
Oral C. Crow, Roseburg, Sep-
tember 26, a daughter, Linda Jean;
weight six pounds fourteen
ounces.

WHITE — To Mr. and Mrs.
Fred W. White, Roseburg, Sep-
tember 26, a son, Glen Roy;
weight nine pounds fourteen
ounces.

PETERSON — To Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth L. Peterson, Mel-
rose route, Roseburg, September
26, a daughter, Karen Lee; weight
four pounds twelve ounces.

FIELD — To Dr. and Mrs.
Frederick W. Field, Garden
Home, Roseburg, September 27,
twins, a daughter, Brenda Jean,
weighing four pounds seven
ounces, and a son, Brian Richard,
weighing five pounds and twelve
ounces. Dr. E. E. Lindell had
charge of the case.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
HORD-WARD — Kenneth E.
Hord, Project City, Calif., and
Muriel Lilly Ward, Concord, Cal.
STANDLEY-TAYLOR — Oliver
Perry Standley, Glendale, and
Betty Ann Taylor, Idylwild Park.
DENNIS-DUSABEK — Kelsey
Dale Dennis and Patsy Ruth Du-
sabek, both of Roseburg.

LOCAL NEWS

Rotary Anns to Meet — The
Rotary Anns will meet Thursday
at 12 o'clock no-hostess lunch-
eon at the Rainbow Grill.

Pledged to Fraternity — Tyler
Evans of Roseburg has been
pledged to Delta Upsilon frater-
nity on the Oregon State College
campus.

Enters College — Sheldon Cham-
bers of Roseburg has entered
Lewis and Clark College in Port-
land, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. S. Chambers, took him to
Portland last weekend.

Called to Portland — B. W. Tay-
lor of Roseburg left Sunday for
Portland to remain over for the
funeral of his sister, Mrs. John
Jeffcott, who died Friday.

Stopping Over Here — Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Brown, who are
moving from California to St.
Louis, Mo., are stopping over in
Roseburg to visit friends. Mr.
Brown was formerly employed by
the News-Review.

Board to Meet — The Roseburg
Woman's Club board and chair-
men of departments and com-
mittees are requested to meet
Friday, October 3, at 2:00 o'clock
at the home of the president,
Mrs. George E. Houck, on South
Stephens Street.

Voters League to Meet — The
League of Oregon Women Voters
will meet at 2 o'clock Wednes-
day afternoon at the Episcopal
parish house on East Cass street.
A discussion of the sales tax will
be held. All women in Douglas
county are invited. Mrs. Alvin
Helgeson, president, will conduct
the meeting. An executive board
meeting will precede the session
at 1 o'clock at the parish house.

Dillard's Home — Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Dillard, have returned to
their home on South Jackson
street, following a week's absence.
They both went to Portland a
week ago, where Mr. Dillard took
the plane for Detroit, Mich., on
business. After five days, Mrs.
Dillard took the plane at Portland
for San Francisco, where she was
joined by Mr. Dillard on his re-
turn trip west and accompanied
her back to Roseburg.

Visits Mother — Jimmy Briggs
has left for Stanford University
to take a course in law, following
a stop over in Roseburg to visit
his mother, Mrs. Hildegard
Briggs, on Blakeley street. Jim-
my was graduated from University
of Washington aviation engi-
neering department last June at
Seattle and has been spending the
summer in San Diego working in
the research department of the
Consolidated Vultee Company.

The Domesday Book, compiled
between 1080 and 1086, records
that there were then 7,500 water
mills in England.

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Dates Set for Series
Of Community Concerts

The Roseburg Community Con-
cert Association will sponsor its
first concert of the season the
evening of October 22 at 8:15 P.
M., at the Junior High School
auditorium, with Mary Van Kirk,
contralto, as guest artist, accord-
ing to the president, Miss Gladys
H. Strong.

The second concert will be the
evening of November 26, featur-
ing Jorge Bolet, pianist. The
third concert will be held either
January 23 or 24 and will be given
by Joseph Fuchs, violinist. The
Columbia Grand Opera Quartet
will be presented the evening of
February 10 and the closing con-
cert of the year will be the St.
Louis Sinfonietta with Paul
Schreiber, conductor, the evening
of March 13.

The Association is beginning
its fifth year as an organization
in Douglas County. Members only
are privileged to attend the con-
certs.

FUNERAL AT ELKTON

Funeral services for William C.
Donaldson, 63, who died at Jun-
eau, Alaska, September 28th, will
be held in the Methodist church
at Elkton Tuesday afternoon at
2 o'clock, with Dr. Charles A. Ed-
wards officiating. Concluding ser-
vices at the Welles cemetery will
be conducted by the Elkton Maso-
nic lodge. The arrangements are
in charge of the Long & Orr
Mortuary.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
4:30—Showboat, Theaters.
4:45—Traffic Safety.
4:55—Low Stationers.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, The Wander
Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Bureau Sales and Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
6:55—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—World Series Preview.
7:15—Veterans Information Guide.
7:30—Harmony Hawaiians.
7:45—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Private
Detective, Union Oil.

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8:00—Clark Dennis.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Fariss &
Motors.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carsten's
Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General
Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto
& Implement.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Wendel Noble.
11:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1947.
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Schrieker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
7:15—Music.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Check.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks, Fisher
Flouring Mills.
9:15—Victor H. Lindahl, Healthists.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Lowe's.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—World Series, Gillette.
1:30—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
1:35—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
1:45—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Philip Morris.
2:15—Pictweet Show, Pictweet Frozen
Food.
2:30—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
3:00—Boyd Bauburn.
3:15—Accordian Aces.
3:30—Dave Rose.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Freddie Martin Orch.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of
God Church.
5:00—King of the Trio.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, The Wander
Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthists.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores.
6:30—Bureau Sales and Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
6:55—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau.
7:15—Xavier Cugat.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:45—Richard Davis, Private
Detective, Union Oil.

Supply Co.
7:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's
Bakery.
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Pepsi-Cola.
8:30—Official Detective.
8:50—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge
Elec.

9:30—Voice of the Army.
9:45—Bob Crosby.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley
Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Ray Hackett Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

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