

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy and cooler tonight
and Wednesday; showers Wednes-
day.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 79
Lowest temp. last night 49
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 141
Deficit from Sept. 179

Lambs, Steers Sold
By 4-H Exhibitors
At Livestock Show

Thirteen fat lambs and two fat
steers were sold at auction Sat-
urday in Douglas County's 2nd
Annual 4-H Livestock Achieve-
ment Day, held at the county
fairgrounds. Thirty-three 4-H
members from throughout the
county participated.

All of the animals were pur-
chased this year by George Ward
of Roseburg, livestock buyer,
who paid a total of \$684.79, ac-
cording to Kenneth C. Minnick,
county club agent.

Fat lambs were exhibited by
Bill Matthews, Melrose, R.I.;
Mary Lynn Holm, Lookingglass
Rt.; Sandra Day, Yoncalla; Ste-
phen Fitzgerald, Lookingglass
Rt.; Donna Sundberg and Robert
Dempsey, Elgarose, and Ken-
neth Swift and Warren Nickla-
son, Lookingglass Rt.

First place ewe lamb was
shown by Kenneth Swift. Second
and third places went to Jo-
seph and Carol Pon. Also showing
was Warren Nicklason.

Two fat steers were shown by
Larry Fitzgerald and Donald
Sundberg.

Blue awards in the poultry di-
vision were shown by Lloyd Traylor,
Dexter Kuykendall, Marvin
and Patricia Leslie, all of Drain,
and Ann Roth of Brockway. Red
awards were made to Doris Traylor,
and to Glenn and Don Aasen,
Elgarose. White awards were
made to Walter Backus and Dor-
othy Traylor, Drain, and Gail
Daley, Roseburg.

Seven club members exhibited
rabbits. Blue awards went to Don
and Kenneth Veley, and Alvin
Copper, Drain. Red awards were
earned by Jimmy Fisher, Camas
Valley, and Dorothy Cooper,
Drain. White awards were pre-
sented to Larry Kirk and Rol-
and Ward, Drain. A blue ribbon
was given Kenneth Veley for a
litter of white rabbits.

Homer Grob, advisor for the
Future Farmers of America at
Roseburg High School, acted as
judge for the livestock classes.

Correspondence With
Americans Requested

After having established an in-
ternational correspondence bu-
reau, I—on behalf of members on
my waiting list—take leave to
apply to you. May I request you
to put me in touch with readers
of your paper interested in
friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the
outside world these long years,
and yearning for a real desire
of enlightenment and a personal
contact from man to man across
borders, my members would only
too gladly welcome and answer
letters from abroad. Most of my
members (among them scientists,
students, experts, businessmen
and other well-educated ladies
and gentlemen, and also hobby-
ists, housewives and even young
boys and girls) have a fairly good
knowledge of English, but would
also be pleased to write in Ger-
man, if desired. I am sure, my
members will try and give their
pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of per-
sons may communicate with me
direct, stating their particulars
and interests. All letters will be
attended to and all applications
linked up. If possible, two or three
reply coupons should be enclosed
to cover expenses and also to
save time—an introductory letter
to future pen-friends over here
will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step to-
wards the creation of that inter-
national friendship and goodwill
that is so essential to understand-
ing and peace, don't you think so?
International Correspondence
Bureau, Anna-Marie Braun, (13b)
München 15, Lindwurmstrasse
126-A, Germany, Bavaria, U. S.
Zone.

Jaycees Hear Report of
State Directors' Meet

A brief report of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce state
board of directors meeting at
Baker, Ore., was presented last
night to Roseburg board members
by Don Forbes, local president,
and Wayne Crooch, District 3
vice-president.

A complete report will be pre-
sented to Roseburg members at
the organization's monthly dinner
meeting Monday, Oct. 13, Forbes
said.

Under the auspices of the Baker
chapter, the three-day program
was highlighted by the presence
of Robert Graham, of New York,
U.S. Jaycee vice-president, who

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Plans to enlarge Roseburg's municipal boundaries are making good progress. It is to be hoped the annexation project is not permitted to lag, as the importance of protection of health and safety through earliest possible installation of sanitary facilities is greater than many people realize. It is our personal hope, however, that the annexation program will be carefully planned with a view to the future rather than immediate necessity.

The outline so far developed embraces only one factor, that of the need for sewer construction. No thought, apparently has been given other major issues. Residents of Roseburg's suburban sections realize the existing danger from lack of sanitary facilities and are anxious to remedy the situation before epidemics occur. Their concern is fully justified.

However, problems involved in extending city boundaries include much more than sewage disposal. Roseburg is expanding rapidly. This growth will continue. Population, which has more than doubled in the past five years, doubtless will double again within the next five years, given favorable economic and industrial conditions. The trend has been definitely established.

Consequently, any extension of city boundaries should be planned to cover future requirements.

Roseburg's original boundaries were ample for the city as it existed at the time the lines were established. But it is obvious that little vision or foresight was exercised in planning the city. Otherwise, we would not be faced with today's serious and too-long-delayed annexation problem.

The plan so far proposed, in our opinion, duplicates the pattern followed in the original location of municipal boundaries. Proposed boundary lines are set up for present-day necessity and do not look to the future. If we are to extend our boundaries, why not do the job right, with thought for the future?

Our personal opinion is that the city's new boundaries should be made to coincide with those of School District No. 4, or at least approximate those boundaries. An investigation of growth indicates that should Roseburg's population double again within the next five or 10 years, as is almost certain unless we meet with unforeseen setbacks, the area embraced by the school district will become thickly populated. If this area is not now brought into the city, we will eventually be faced with the identical situation now existing, in which population growth produces unsanitary and dangerous conditions, which will prevail for several years before annexation can be obtained.

It is true that enlargement of municipal boundaries to coincide with those of the school district would bring into the city a considerable amount of property which would not receive value immediately commensurate with increased taxation. On the other hand, increased valuation and lowered insurance costs would be a partial offset. But within a comparatively few years the advantage of inclusion within the city limits would more than equalize the short term disadvantage.

The boundaries now proposed are an absolute "must"—a definite minimum. Unless sanitary facilities are provided for the areas contained within the tentative new boundaries—and soon—we may expect serious consequences. We have been extremely fortunate in not having had many deaths from typhoid, infantile paralysis and other epidemic diseases caused by lack of sanitation. Dysentery already has become common.

But we hope serious thought will be given all factors involved in municipal expansion, other than simply the imperative sanitary installations.

The outline so far tentatively arranged involves only those properties which must be included through necessity. It involves only the thoughts and ideas of the suburbanites. The City of Roseburg also is a part of the annexation procedure and should include municipal interests in any plan brought up for final adoption.

We hope the Planning Commission and the City Council will give serious thought to the matter, coupled with definite studies of needs for the future. We know that some work in that direction already has been undertaken. It should be thoroughly done.

After a program sufficiently extensive to meet the city's anticipated growth has been outlined, it probably will be necessary to make adjustments through conferences with representative property owners in the suburban areas. The suburban groups, we believe, will be interested in the development of a plan, based upon future as well as immediate needs, and will be found cooperative in a more extensive design than so far proposed.

reviewed to members the Junior Chamber's work in youth leadership and of the organization's daily taking on of responsibilities in local affairs.

Forbes served on the board's state finance committee during the conclave and Crooch was appointed to the organization's national war memorial building fund committee which will be financed by clubs throughout the United States.

Scene About Town
By "Stoop"

Sales talk given along main stem by Don Forbes, cog of Dads Club machinery: "Modern humans have found that in order to keep in best physical condition, they must have relaxation. So you see, the guy who slips out for a round of golf or tennis or a ball game, or takes interest in our kids' play, probably stands a better chance than the phrase-slinging 'nose-grinders'."

Guy Cox, motor scooter (king sized) enthusiast, sez he's considerin' payin' his parkin' tickets by the month. This mo, he's already scootin' sumpin' near two-fifty and is gettin' not a moment's peace.

T. F. "Frosty" Holmes sends

neat lil' "effortless" vacation card from Churchill Downs. He checks "shoot the breeze" under "in my spare time," "Gang" under "Hi wa" and "In a few weeks," under "will see you."

Even spotted Frances Lintott, No. 1 handgal at C. of C. office, today checkin' far water in Main St. drinking spout. Durn thing has bin unoperational fer high on a year now.

Notice ne widows erected at Armory and what could be more appropriate than havin' 'em made o' home-produced plywood material. Investigation showed Capt. Jack Saunders wuz instrumental in their erection.

Best laugh in the sports world o' late wuz suggestion o' movin' the Rose Bowl to Alabama, the idea bein' to save travel wear on the 'Bama football fans and team. Alabama hez played in the Bowl six times.

Cap'n Chuck Collins o' Myrtle Creek reminds us there's no better way to earn two-fifty per drill night than signin' up with new Nat'l Guard unit.

WEATHER REPORT—Time's nearin' when we can check roof fer leaks.

Part-Time Contact Service
For Veterans Discontinued in
Roseburg, Neighboring Cities

Discontinuance by the Veterans Administration of its part-time contact service in downtown Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Canyonville, Sutherlin, and Drain by Oct. 1, as part of a nation-wide economy program, was announced today by Dr. George M. Melvin, manager of the Roseburg Veterans Hospital.

The contact office at the hospital will continue on a full-time basis to assist veterans of Douglas County to obtain their federal rights and benefits, Dr. Melvin assured.

Thomas A. Collins, contact representative at Roseburg Veterans Hospital for the past five years, will be replaced by Clifford C. Fields, who takes over the post from his itinerant contact work in the county, Dr. Melvin said.

Originally assigned to Camp White in January, 1946, Fields established part-time service for various Douglas County communities last spring, working out of the Medford sub-regional office. His office in Roseburg, at the County Courthouse one day a week, will hereafter be discontinued.

Personnel Slash Blamed
Discontinuance of the itinerant service, it was explained, was

Gentlemen's Pact
Urged as Stopgap
Help to Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Two Democratic senators suggested Saturday that President Truman try for a "gentlemen's agreement" with congressional leaders to use existing federal funds for stopgap aid to Europe during the next three months.

Senators Russell (Ga.) and McClellan (Ark.) told a reporter in separate interviews this would be one way to avoid a special session of Congress to deal with emergency assistance abroad.

The possibility of a special session call is expected to be one of the things discussed when the President meets leading legislators of both parties at a White House conference Monday.

McClellan said the stopgap money might come from the Export-Import Bank, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the Commodity Credit Corporation. "The gentlemen's agreement" would be needed because none of these agencies was set up by Congress for the purpose of giving relief to the hungry of Europe.

But the Export-Import Bank, for example, had \$800,000,000 of uncommitted funds on hand and there have been suggestions in several quarters that this could be used to tide over such emergency cases as Italy and France.

In this connection, some significance was seen in the fact that a last-minute invitation to the Monday conference was sent to Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee, which handled the legislation last session extending the life of the Export-Import Bank.

Sentiment in Congress generally has been to avoid a special session if it is possible to find some other way of relieving hunger abroad before the long-range Marshall plan can be put into effect.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange and a member of the Food Committee, said after a White House visit that farmers should restrict use of grain as livestock feed "to the limit." He expressed the opinion that curtailing the conversions of grains into liquor would be another effective move.

Mussolini Astride
Horse Dominates
Fresco in Church

MONTREAL, Sept. 29. (AP)—The figure of Mussolini astride a handsome bay horse has emerged from a seven-year eclipse in the huge fresco of the Church of Notre Dame De La Defense.

How it came about was related today by the Rev. S. Chell of the Notre Dame parish. In 1927 the heads of the parish, members of the Servites De Marie order, engaged Montreal Artist Guido Nincheri to paint a mural. He began his five-year project by painting the Virgin Mother and a chorus of angels, and then to symbolize the glorification of mankind, added the figures of the pope, cardinals and the great of the church, past and present.

In 1929, when the Italian government and the Vatican concluded the lateral concordat recognizing the authority of the Holy See in Vatican state, Nincheri sought to immortalize the event. He painted in the head of the Italian government, Mussolini, and several other Italian leaders.

When the war came the parishioners had firemen climb to the mural and cover the figure of the Duce with paper.

This summer the paper began to peel and hang in unsightly strips. The parishioners hired a contractor. Mussolini emerged, brighter now than any of the other figures from the application of water used to remove the paper.

New Adventist Church
Nearing Completion

MYRTLE CREEK—Completion of the new Myrtle Creek Seventh Day Adventist Church is expected late next week, members said Saturday.

Located on Johnson and Spruce streets, two blocks from the High

School, the building's interior walls are of Masonite and Firtek with Firtek ceiling. Fluorescent lights flood the room and the windows are of amber translucent glass. An oil burning furnace has been installed for heating and it is hoped that the building's grounds can be landscaped this fall.

For many years the Adventist families in this district held their services in the Grange Hall, but the growth of the membership demanded larger facilities.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Freddie Martin, Orch.
4:45—State and Local News, Assembly of God Church.
5:00—King Cole Trio.
5:15—Superman, Kelllogg Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, The Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Baccus Sales and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
7:00—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau.
7:15—Xavier Cugat.
7:30—Ike Carpenter.
7:45—Music Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
8:00—Sing America Sing, Patterson's.
8:15—Count of Monte Cristo, Peppermint.
8:30—Official Detective.
8:45—State and Local News, Miles Labs.
9:00—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge Film.
9:15—Voice of the Army.
9:30—Bob Crosby.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware.
10:00—Nocturne.
10:15—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
10:30—Ray Hackett, Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1947

6:00—Farms Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Schutcher Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Nabors.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
8:00—Rhaphsody in Wax.
8:15—Bible Institute of the Air.
8:30—Wally Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montclair.
9:00—Kate Smith Sings, Par Soap Co.
9:15—Victor H. Lindhale, Healthdays.
9:30—Man About Town, Joseph and Lowell's.
9:45—Shopping Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Weiss.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:15—State and Local News, Miles Labs.
10:30—World Series, Gillette.
11:00—State and Local News, Hansen Motor Co.
11:30—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
1:45—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris.
2:15—Puppet Show, Pictawest Frozen Foods.
2:30—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:45—Perry Combs.
3:00—Wheel of Fortune.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
4:30—Showboat, Tigarets.
4:45—King Cole Trio.
5:00—Benny Goodman.
5:15—State and Local News, Miles Labs.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Baccus Sales and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
7:00—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Perry Combs.
7:30—Touchdown Tips, General Petroleum.
7:45—The Clock Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—State and Local News, Witroff.
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 Fariss & Son.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Lawrence Welk.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto and Implement.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:30—Ray Hackett, Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

HI-POCKETS

HOPE IT
DRIES BEFORE
MY NEWSPAPER-
BOY COLLECTS

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Carrier Boys Of
Newspapers Being
Honored This Week

Newspaper carrier boys throughout the country are being honored by special observances during "Newspaper Carrier Boys' Week," Sept. 28-Oct. 4, it was reported today by A. Fuller Johnson, circulation manager of the News-Review.

Johnson has received notice from Arne Strommer of Eugene, president of the Pacific Northwest International Circulation Managers Association, that several national network programs will be dedicated to the nation's carrier boys, including those in Roseburg.

Johnson pointed out the valuable training in business methods that the News-Review's 22 carriers are receiving, while delivering routes in the city and its suburbs. Most of the boys are students at Roseburg Junior High School.

In addition to Roseburg, carrier routes serve the Coos Junction area, Calkins Road, Melrose Road, and Lookingglass Road to its junction with the Coos Bay wagon road. Motor carrier service is given to rural subscribers between Roseburg and Oakland.

With their earnings from News-Review routes, several boys have purchased new bicycles within the past year, Johnson said.

Set up on the "Little Merchant Plan," carrier boys purchase their papers from the News-Review and in turn are responsible for collections from their subscribers. They must provide their own substitutes during illnesses or vacations and must give satisfactory service to keep a route.

All boys must have had experience as substitutes before they may have routes of their own. When he has a route, the carrier boy has his own business and is responsible for its success, Johnson said.

Korea Sees Chaos
In Russian Plan

SEOUL, Sept. 29. (AP)—Two South Korean political leaders predicted Saturday that withdrawal of American and Russian occupation troops, suggested yesterday by the Soviets, would result in civil war and communication of the country.

The prediction came from two men who claim to speak for thousands of their countrymen—Sungman Rhee, rightist, and Kimm Kul Sic, chairman of the South Korea interim legislative assembly.

Russian Col. Gen. Terenty Shlikov, Soviet delegate to the joint commission which failed in attempts to prepare the way for a provisional government for all of Korea, proposed yesterday that occupation troops withdraw from Korea at the beginning of the year, leaving Koreans to form their own government.

Highly-placed Americans speculated the suggestion was designed to keep the Korean issue from coming before the United Nations and possibly indicated that the Russians believed North Korea was ready to try to install a red government for the whole country.

4-H Club News

By SALLY JURAK, Brockway
Never a dull moment if you are a 4-H'er. We started a new year of 4-H projects at the home of our leader, Marjorie Zeller, on Sept. 22. Kenneth Minnick was present to help organize our club and distribute material needed to help us in our projects.

A clothing club was formed with the following members: Martha Dobbins, division I, Joy Zeller and Shirley Jurak, division II, Neoma Stewart, Sally Jurak, division III, Ann Roth, Marjorie Zeller, division IV.

Those hoping to be first class cooks have joined the cooking club. Joy Zeller, Shirley Jurak, Martha Dobbins, Neoma Stewart in division I, Ann Roth, Marjorie Zeller, Sally Jurak in division III. All members present joined the safety club.

Those joining the canning club were Martha Dobbins, Douglas Dobbins, Joy Zeller, Shirley Jurak, division I, Neoma Stewart, Sally Jurak in division II, Ann Roth, division III, Marjorie Zeller, division IV.

Mr. Minnick presented the following girls the style revue pins: Neoma Stewart, Ann Roth, Marjorie Zeller, Sally Jurak. First year pins were also presented to first year members Neoma Stewart.

Those joining the sewing club were Martha Dobbins, Joy Zeller, Shirley Jurak, division I, Neoma Stewart, Sally Jurak in division II, Ann Roth, division III, Marjorie Zeller, division IV.

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art, Shirley Jurak and Sally Jurak. We are very happy to welcome Martha and Douglas Dobbins into our club.

Unsurveyed Alaska Land
To Be Opened to Vets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Secretary of Interior Krug has ordered 2,750,000 acres of unsurveyed public lands in Alaska opened to homestead settlement by World War II veterans effective October 2. The land lies along both sides of the Alaska highway.

Krug said that under regulations, veterans' priority on the land will extend to February 2, after which it will be subject to settlement by the general public.

Priority rights for veterans already have been provided in connection with the homesteading of surveyed tracts along the highway.

An order of July 1, 1947, which made the lands along the Alaska highway available for use under the public land laws, said that the major part of the area is "unsuitable for agricultural purposes."

Veterans must actually settle

on the land to obtain title. However, they will be given up to two years credit for military service in meeting homestead residence requirements. With maximum credits, it is possible for a veteran to establish his right to a homestead by only seven months' residence.



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1/2-Mile Northwest Coos Junction

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