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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Light rain tonight and
Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 67
Lowest temp. last night 55
Precipitation yesterday .13
Precipitation from Oct. 1-14 .49
Excess from Oct. 1-14 .38
Deficit from Sept. 1-14 .48

In the Day's News

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pulled out CAME BACK AND
TOOK TROY.

WAR, you see, is full of strata-
gems. Diplomacy—which has to
do with foreign relations, out of
which most war arises—is the
blood brother of war. So it fol-
lows that diplomacy has its
stratagems.

Russia (and her stooges) are
CLOSE to Greece. If everybody
pulled out, Russia, who is close,
COULD COME BACK QUICKLY.
It would take a long time for us,
who are far away, to get back in.
Meanwhile, Russia would have
Greece by the tail.

We have to take all such things
as this into consideration. If we
were so innocent as NOT to take
them into consideration, we'd
soon lose our shirts.

These international poker
games are FOR KEEPS.

RUSSIA is proposing also that
everybody get out of Korea and
leave the Koreans alone. Again,
Russia is CLOSE TO
KOREA. We're a long way off.

Common sense tells us that
every time we get a proposal like
that we must turn it over to see
what's under it.

Otherwise, we'll be the yoked
at the side-show and the sharper
with the three shells will take us.

IN Washington, "top American
informants" tell the reporters
that "despite Russia's all-out bat-
tle against the Marshall plan they
think the Soviet Union will STOP
SHORT of a final breakdown of
relations with this country at any
time soon."

This idea is said to have been
presented to our top big shots by
two American leaders who returned
to this country a few days ago.
One of these leaders is General
Walter Bedell Smith (he was
Eisenhower's chief of staff, and
his war nickname was "Beetle.")
He is now our ambassador at
Moscow.

The other is General Lucius D.
Clay, now American commander
in Germany. Both are realistic
and well-informed men, and their
opinion is worth something.

LET'S keep this clear in our
minds:

IF the Russians stop short of
breaking relations with us (even
though they go on causing us out)
it won't be because they think
we're beautiful characters.
It will be because they think
we're too tough to tackle.

THE incidents here related indi-
cate that we have some "pretty
good men in our top levels of
leadership. They're nobody's fools.
They don't take any wooden
nickels.

IT'S too bad that men like this
don't take charge of our food-
saving program—which is really
vitally essential. We need to save
food FOR OURSELVES—for, if
we don't, prices will get too high
for safety.

We need to feed those who are
hungry. ANYBODY who has
enough to eat, and some to spare,
ought to feed people who are
hungry. You don't have to ask
anybody about that. Your con-
science TELLS you.

Unfortunately, the food saving
programs that have been handed
to us by our top-flight planners
don't sound very smart.

ONE reason for the difference
is that men like General Smith
and General Clay aren't playing
national politics, whereas our
home-fronters are.
If you doubt that, recall what

ANNEXATION PROGRESS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Preliminary work connected with proposed annexation of
suburban areas adjacent to the City of Roseburg appears
to be well in hand. Petitions have been circulated to test
sentiment in the several districts, showing, it is reported,
favorable opinion in proportion to the degree of residential
congestion.

This situation poses a problem.

If the city's boundaries are to be extended they should be
set in anticipation of future growth. As presently proposed
they call for inclusion only of territory in immediate need
of annexation for reasons of sanitation, fire and health
protection. Within a few more years, if we follow the lines
now suggested, we will have the same problem of epidemic-
threatened areas and another annexation issue staring us in
the face, with subsequent loss of valuable time.

However, annexation cannot be forced against majority
opinion, even though such opinion indicates lack of vision
in anticipating forthcoming needs. Consequently, careful
planning of new boundaries, with special attention to place-
ment which will receive majority approval, is required.

At the forum luncheon held by the Chamber of Commerce
Monday, annexation proponents explained progress of their
work to date. The volunteer workers are to be highly com-
mended for the thoroughness with which they have attacked
the problem, and the able manner in which they have com-
pleted preliminary studies. A fact not developed before the
luncheon group was that many persons have been engaged
in zealous missionary work in the suburban areas in crea-
tion of sentiment favorable to annexation.

From now on the problem enters the technical stage. The
planning commission will study boundary proposals and, in
cooperation with suburbanites, will establish the districts
to which the annexation question is to be submitted for a
vote. Residents of the City of Roseburg also must vote on
whether the several districts are to be accepted as a part of
the municipality.

A temporary financial problem is posed, particularly if
annexation is not voted before the first of the year.

In any event no tax revenue can be collected from the
annexed area, providing boundary extension is approved,
until November 1948. The city's budget will operate from
July 1, 1948. Between time of annexation and next July 1
services to the annexed territory must be supported by the
city's already too skimpy income. After July 1, and until
taxes are paid in November 1948, the city will be required
to issue warrants in anticipation of tax receipts. This will
add minor interest costs to city administration.

City dwellers and suburbanites should keep in mind, while
pondering the annexation question, the necessity of main-
taining an adequate city budget. It is entirely possible that
increased valuation could slightly lower the millage rate of
taxation, but more probably it will be necessary to keep
millage near the existing rate to produce sufficient revenue
to serve adequately the new territory, which will require
installation of street lighting and fire hydrants, together
with street maintenance, etc., all at higher cost than within
present city limits where more improvements have been
made.

Now is a most favorable time, in our opinion, for annexa-
tion, due to the fact that Roseburg has almost no bonded
debt. The city's present bonded indebtedness amounts to only
\$51,000, which will be retired in 1951. Thus the annexed
territory will not be faced with the necessity of paying off
any appreciable part of the city's debts, an item which
always is a factor in a project of this nature.

happened to Taft. Down at Santa
Cruz recently, he remarked casu-
ally (and apparently sincerely)
that if we'd all not more than
we need and waste nothing it
would help. It would help. As a
matter of fact, that is about all
that will help.

BUT IMMEDIATELY all of
Taft's political opponents jumped
on him with hob-nailed boots.
They called him everything short
of traitor.

BUT they turned around and
grabbed his idea. Eating moder-
ately and wasting nothing is the
heart of the Truman program.
That is politics for you.

Trojans Reported to be
In Shape for OSC Tilt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(AP)—
The Trojans of Southern Cali-
fornia, with the exception of
halfback Johnny Nauma, emerged
without serious injuries from
the bruising but winning game
against Ohio State and should
be in good shape for the Oregon
State Beavers here Saturday.

Nauma broke an arm and will
be out of action indefinitely.
Coach Jeff Cravath, mindful
of Oregon State's win over Wash-
ington, planned a hard scrim-
mage for the Trojans today.

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- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
- 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wanderer Co.
- 5:45—Tom Mix, Balacon, Parlane
- 6:00—Gabel Heister, Carter Products
- 6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service
- 6:30—Musical Interlude
- 6:45—State and Local News, Beuching Motor Co.
- 7:00—American Forum of the Air
- 7:15—Songs for Evergreen, Roseburg Refrigeration
- 7:30—Sam Haver, Touchdown Tips, General Petroleum
- 7:45—The Clavin Kid, Modern Furniture
- 8:00—Nerve That Song, Wildcat
- 8:30—Music As You Like It, Lowwood Motors
- 8:45—Musical Interlude
- 9:00—Billie Rose Pitching Horseshow, R. D. Seamer Inc.

Indians to Play
Marshfield High

District 3 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Marshfield	2	0	1	1.000
Myrtle Point	1	0	1	1.000
Roseburg	2	1	0	.667
Grants Pass	2	1	0	.667
North Bend	1	1	0	.500
Coquille	0	2	0	.000
Reedsport	0	3	0	.000

Two Coos County football
teams, Marshfield and Myrtle
Point, held their positions on the
District 3 conference ladder last
weekend and are being tabbed by
their respective backers as equip-
ped to meet the season's remain-
ing competition on more than
even terms.

The Pirates and Bobcats battled
to a 6-6 tie, in a tilt that is book-
ed to go a long way in deciding
the district championship, last
Friday. Marshfield holds a 7-0
win over Grants Pass. They beat
Reedsport 26-7, and in a non-
league fray, and fell to Medford
28-13. Myrtle Point drubbed Rose-
burg 25-6, tied 6-6 with Marsh-
field, and in no-count games won
over Bandon 21-0 and Albany 20-0.

A full schedule of conference
play gets under way this week-
end, with the exception of Grants
Pass, which steps out to play Ash-
land, as Roseburg tackled the
highly-touted Marshfield Pirates
at Coos Bay. Myrtle Point travels
to Reedsport and North Bend
goes to Coquille.

Coach "Coco" Sherwood began
experiments with various line for-
mations Monday in an effort to
iron out the weaknesses unex-
posed in Friday night's battle with
the Reedsport Braves in prepara-
tion for Friday's tilt with the Pi-
rates at Coos Bay.

The Pete Sunick-coached Marsh-
field aggregation is studded with
11 returning lettermen, the back-
field averaging only 155
pounds and the forward line av-
eraging a hefty 178 pounds per
man. The Pirates employ a single
wing Notre Dame box formation
according to reports, with a bal-
anced line. On defense they usu-
ally use a 6-2-2-1 formation with
the center and a halfback back-
ing up the line.

Two Cardinal Players
Will Undergo Operations

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Two
of the St. Louis Cardinals' top
players, bedeviled by physical ail-
ments during the past season,
faced appendectomies today as
the Redbirds employed surgery in
an effort to improve their per-

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formance on the baseball dia-
mond next year.

First Baseman Stan Musial
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day for the operations by Dr.
Robert F. Hyland, the Redbird
physician.

Dr. Hyland also will perform
an operation to remove the bone
chips in Munger's right elbow.
Musial will return later this win-
ter for a tonsillectomy.

Paposes Ready
For Medford Tilt

Coach H. H. Turner directed
his Junior High Paposes
through a bruising offensive
scrimmage session last night
against the Junior-varsity War-
riors in preparation for Friday
afternoon's Finlay field opener
against Medford Junior High.

Assisted by Ray Brown, line
coach, Turner stressed blocking
and backfield work in an at-
tempt to polish up the Paposes'
offense which has been showing
up both good and bad during
the past two weeks. The two re-
maining workouts will be de-
voted to light scrimmage against
Medford plays.

Roseburg was previously slated
to meet Springfield away
from home Saturday, but the
game was postponed because of
extreme muddy field conditions.
Little is known of the Medford
squad, other than they recently
handed Grants Pass sophomore
a six-point defeat. Last year the
Paposes shellacked Medford 21-6.

Game time has been set for
2:30 P. M., thus enabling fans to
attend the Junior High game and
to travel to Coos Bay for the
Indian-Pirate tilt in the evening.

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raine Smith, both of Roseburg.

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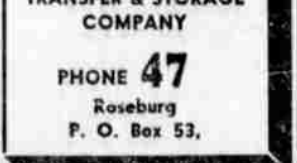
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CORVALLIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—
Both line and backfield combina-
tions underwent major changes
yesterday as the Oregon State
Beavers prepped for this Satur-
day's No. 1 coast conference
game against Southern Califor-
nia at Los Angeles.

Coach Lon Stiner juggled his
backfield combination with Dick
Twenge switching from fullback
to left half, Don Samuel at right
half, Rudy Ruppe at quarter and
Duane Moore at fullback.

Bob Krell, Roseburg, former
center, took over at guard in the
front line with Ron McReary,
Ray English and Ray
Koch all vying for the berth of
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