

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 vi-
cinity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 74
Lowest temp. last night 53
Precipitation yesterday31
Precipitation from Oct. 1 4.62
Excess from Oct. 1 3.11
Excess from Sept. 1 2.25

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

are sitting down TOO HASTILY
around tables to dream up rules
to run other people's lives. When
that happens, at least in Ameri-
ca, common horse sense is apt to
fly out of the window.

When Americans are asked to
do something they know is silly,
they just balk. That is what they
are doing now.

THERE is an interesting little
note in the news.

Down at the mouth of the Co-
lumbia river, an Astoria restaur-
ant features on its menu a 60-
cent VEGETABLE PLATE "a la
Truman." The "a la Truman" is
of course a tongue-in-cheek crack
at the obvious fact that nobody in
high places has yet asked us to
EAT MORE VEGETABLES—
which are reasonably abundant,
could be more abundant if every-
body would raise a garden, and
which are too bulky to be shipped
to Europe to feed starving people.

If enough people would eat more
vegetables, using only enough
meat to flavor them and make
them palatable and somewhat
more nourishing, our problem of
saving enough food to meet the
present emergency would soon
be solved. Any housewife knows
that the kind of meat that adds
savor and stick-to-the-ribs quality
to vegetables is the kind that is
reasonably abundant now, that is
cheapest on the markets and that
requires the least grain for feed-
ing purposes. Neck meat will
turn the vegetable-flavoring trick
very nicely.

BUT there is little comph in sug-
gesting to people that they eat
more tough neck meat and less
top-fatted steaks and fried chicken.
That involves changes of eating
habit PLUS a considerable
amount of personal self-sacrifice.
The only merit in such a pro-
gram is that if it were followed
it would do the business. When a
lot of nice people sit down around
a table in a handsome office in
Washington to hatch up schemes,
they just naturally shrink away
from crude, practical things like
that.

We haven't been crude and
practical in this country for years
and years now. Whenever an
emergency has arisen, somebody
has waved a wand—usually a
beautiful gold-plated, hand-en-
graved wand tied with a bow of
pretty pink ribbon. Whereupon
everybody has cheered, we've bor-
rowed a few more billions, upped
the taxes, raised wages, raised
prices and have danced on happi-
ly down the primrose path.

THAT works wonderfully for a
while. As a matter of fact, it
will work in some sort of screw-
ball way as long as there is
FOOD ENOUGH TO GO
AROUND.

But when food GETS SCARCE
wand-waving begins to bog down
in the pinholes. The spectacle of
well-dressed, smiling demagogues
waving hand-engraved wands
tied in a bow of pink ribbon
DOESN'T FILL EMPTY STOM-
ACHS.

WERE now living in a hungry
world. Only America has
enough to eat—and even here
prices are beginning to pinch. The
time is arriving when if we're
going to keep ourselves fed and
have enough left over to feed
hungry people elsewhere—as our
conscience tells us we ought to
do—we're going to have to do
less wand-waving and more ac-
tual food saving.

That is what we call horse
sense—and it has been a long
time since horse sense was popu-
lar in Washington.

"FRIENDLY" SERVICE ?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Issues raised by the Martin Box Company in its complaint
prepared for filing with the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, seeking damages from the "Friendly" Southern Pacific
Company in the sum of \$2,259,000 might have far-reaching
effects. If the Martin Box Company can claim two-and-one-
quarter million dollars because of the railroad company's
alleged failure to deliver sufficient freight cars to meet
transportation commitments, cannot similar claims be ad-
vanced by all mill operators who suffered financial loss
because of car shortages? What would be the rights of in-
dividual workmen for recovery of wages lost through unem-
ployment because mills curtailed crews during the period of
car shortage?

The Martin Box Company's "case" hangs, of course, upon
ability to prove discrimination. The railroad company obvi-
ously can show a freight car shortage of general character
throughout the entire nation. If, during that shortage, it dis-
tributed its cars as equitably as possible among its shippers,
and in proportion to their needs, based upon experience, it
very probably could not be held liable for damages. If, on
the other hand, it discriminated between shippers, or be-
tween various sections of its system, or failed to carry out
agreements to supply cars in specified number, there might
be cause for legal action—at least the Martin Box Company
appears to think so.

The complaint charges "undue and unreasonable preju-
dice and disadvantage to complainant," and "unreal and
inequitable quota."

The Martin Box Company has been working on a three-
shift basis, 24 hours daily, to keep pace with orders for its
veneer, shipping containers and other products, manufac-
tured at its plant in Oakland, Ore. As its products are
widely used, and are necessary in handling products of other
factories, it is apparent that a great responsibility rests
with the Martin Box Company for deliveries and that any
breakdown or slow-down in freight movement could cause
heavy financial losses.

Whether the box company can prove discrimination
against the "Friendly" Southern Pacific remains to be seen.
Throughout the car shortage period claims have been
made that the railroad company was furnishing a higher
percentage of cars to California fruit growers, and to north-
ern Willamette Valley mills than to Southwestern Oregon,
where the company's poor, and almost non-existent, pas-
senger service has for many years been a source of continued
complaint.

The present suit, if and when it fully materializes, will
add a potent factor to issues rapidly piling up in South-
western Oregon and might have an effect in compelling
closer scrutiny from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Not only have frequent objections been made concerning
inadequate passenger service to the most rapidly growing
and industrially important section of the state, but resolu-
tions more recently have been adopted urging that the Inter-
state Commerce Commission require the "Friendly" South-
ern Pacific to open its lines for joint use by other systems
willing to furnish transportation facilities.

The latest was brought to us by a party of deer hunters
who entered the Cow Creek area the opening day of deer
season.

As they were camped near the tracks, they consulted train
schedules and ascertained that the "Owl Special", the
"Friendly" S.P.'s "Cracked Flier" was due just before dawn
light and would come by just at the right time to wake them
for their morning's hunt.

Now the hunters, too, are considering filing for damages,
for when the train awakened them it was two hours late, the
sun had risen, and their hunting trip was ruined.

Is that, they ask, "friendly" service?

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

"Source Unknown" signed note
on my desk advising "why doesn't
Europe use RDX tablets instead of
squawkin' for more food?" We're
non-committal.

RHS gridders dropped a
heartbreaker at Goose Bay field
over weekend. Local fans ask
reason for lack of hometown
spirit in stands would have no
squawkin' had they seen the rally-
rally exuberance expended by
Irene Trappala and her h. s.
yell crew in the pourin' rain
last Friday night.

One o' less interested fans at
westlin' track Sat. nite was
youngster monopolizing ringside
bench readin' Superman comic
mag.

For one who knows probably
as much 'bout the art o' wrestlin',
manipulations and title of
various holds, check KRNR's
Allen Gordon. Made personal
study o' same at school and in
army. Add Sgt. Lyle Harrell
and Bill Evans to those in know-
'bout football. Both have pro-
ficient experience.

Much idle chatter over week-
end o' the "buck I didn't get" and
"thorpe saw, but weren't sure
of" as to sex. Red yarn wuz o'
Doc Scofield spendin' seven days
in Eastern Oregon, during which
time he and party became lost,
and his offspring, Chuck, o' RHS
gridders, goes out over weekend
and returns with 175-pounder.

While Sat. eve. grapplin'
matches drew one of the year's
largest assemblies, much atten-
tion was stolen from downstairs
stands to rear of arena where
petite Jo Ann Amoré wuz stand-
in'. 'S funny nobody would give
Miss Oregon a seat. Checker
timed her standing 34 minutes.

Notice perennial ducks o' Oak
St. span area have disappeared o'
late. Must sense wildlife season
comin' on. It's a pity there aren't
sum swans added to the flock
down there. Makes for a peace-

ful like atmosphere the year
round.

Today's suggestion: Give to
your Community Chest.

Flash Flood Damages
Homes in Virginia Town

GALAX, Va., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
A flash flood, sweeping down a
narrow Chestnut Creek into this
valley town early today carried seven
houses in its wake, forced occu-
pants from some 150 other homes
and caused damage estimated by
Mayor Ross C. Penner at from
two to three million dollars.

No casualties were reported.
The greatest financial loss was
suffered by furniture factories
lining one side of the swollen
stream, which cleared yards of
expensive lumber as it went an
estimated seven feet above nor-
mal.

Elkton Phone Rate Hike
Proposal to be Aired

A public hearing on a proposal
to increase the flat rate service
of the Elkton Telephone Co. by
50 cents a month for both busi-
ness and residential service has
been called by George H. Flagg,
state public utilities commission-
er.

The hearing will be Friday,
Oct. 31, at 1 P. M. in the phone
company's office at Elkton. Flagg
also suspended the firm's new
rate schedule for a period of no
more than 90 days, pending the
hearing and decision.

HIGH SCHOOL
Diploma at Home

Many British in 2 years or less. Pre-
pare for college and business. Credit
for schools abroad, completed.
American School, Dept. RO-3
1400 Broadway, Oakland 12, Calif.
Without obligation, please send
me your 4-page descriptive
booklet, on how to get a High
School Diploma at home in six
month time.
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Unmixed Doubles



Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sherwood, of St. Louis, Mo., are doing their
bit to keep the nation's birth rate soaring. Twice, in one year,
Mrs. Sherwood has given birth to twins. All four children are
girls. Left to right are Patricia Ann and Pamela Ann, celebrating
their first birthday, and Mrs. Sherwood holding two-week-old
Donna Jane and Diane Jean.

K R N R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's
4:30—Showboat, Theaters.
4:45—Sunday Meditation, Methodist
Church.
5:00—Innocent Hobbs, Montgomery
Ward.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Vander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Purina.
6:00—Gardel Heister, Carter Products.
6:15—The Sports Page, Harniss Sales
and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:40—Dut Justice Triumph.
7:00—Sunday for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
7:15—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:30—Richard Davis, Private Investors.
7:45—Union Oil.
8:00—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Stores.
8:15—Music.
8:30—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes.
8:45—Yell.
9:00—Alta Setzer News, Miles Lake.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Pariss &
Sons.
9:30—Chit Edwards Show, Carsters
Furniture.
9:45—Yell.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua Auto
Motors.
10:15—Nightmare.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
10:45—The Sports Page, Arlington.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Yell.
6:30—Yell.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:50—The Sports Page, Folger's.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Beaumont Lake,
Inc.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Lee.
7:45—The Sports Page.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—State and Local News, Good Ship Green.
8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Groceries.
8:30—Yell.
8:45—Yell.
9:00—Victor H. Lindhale, Healthdays.
9:15—The Sports Page, Jones and
Lewells.
9:30—Musical Interlude.
9:45—Yell.
10:00—Alta Setzer News, Miles Lake.
10:15—The Sports Page, First Street
Food.
10:30—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:45—Yell.
11:00—Yell.
11:15—Erskine Johnson, Mode O' Day.
11:30—The Sports Page, L. A. Saxon.
11:45—Yell.
12:00—Yell.
12:15—Yell.
12:30—Yell.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
Field.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Big
M.

Donors to Sales
Tax Drive Listed

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—
The Oregon Sales Tax committee,
leader in the unsuccessful cam-
paign to persuade the voters to
adopt the 3 per cent sales tax
bill at the October special election
reported to the State Depart-
ment today that it spent \$60,665.

All of the opposition groups,
consisting mainly of farm and
labor organizations, spent a total
of \$3,749.

The sales tax committee listed
the following contributions of \$1,
000 or more in support of the
bill:

Oregon State Bankers' Associa-
tion, \$4,225; Portland General
Electric Company, Oregon Tax-
payers Federation, Multnomah
County Taxpayers League, \$3,
000 each; Weyerhaeuser Timber
Company, \$2,500; Henry Failing
estates, \$2,055; Automobile Deal-
ers Association, \$2,000.

Pacific Power and Light Com-
pany and East Side Taxpayers
League, \$1,500 each; Crown Ze-
lerbach Company, \$1,250; Cor-
investments Company, \$1,200; Pit-
tock Block, \$1,026; Booth Kelly
Lumber Company, John Yoon
Company, Cascade Plywood Cor-
poration, Coos Bay Lumber Com-
pany, Wilcox Investment Com-
pany, Edward Hines Lumber
Company, Hillman Luddeman,
and Oregon Apartment House As-
sociation, \$1,000 each.

Juvenile Problem Theme
Of Glendale P.T.A.

The first fall meeting of the
Glendale P.T.A. was held Thurs-
day in the school cafeteria. The
theme and project adopted for
the evening was: "Our Juve-
nile Problems and What the P.T.A.
Can Do About Them." It was
decided to study similar situations
and their solution in surround-
ing communities before making
any specific plan for Glendale.

The next meeting, to be held
Nov. 10 at 8 P. M., will feature
Mrs. W. R. Harper of Grants
Pass as the speaker, who will tell
Glendale parents about the
Grants Pass High-Ten Club and
its organization.

The meeting was adjourned
with refreshments served by the
executive board.

Deafened People May
Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it pos-
sible for the deafened to hear
faint sounds. It is a hearing de-
vice so small that it fits in the
hand and enables thousands to
enjoy sermons, music and friend-
ly companionship. Accepted by
the Council on Physical Medicine
of the American Medical Associa-
tion, this device does not re-
quire separate battery pack, bat-
tery wire, case or garment to
bulge or weigh you down. The
tone is clear and powerful. So
made that you can adjust it your-
self to suit your hearing as your
hearing changes. The makers of
Belmont, Dept. 6, 150 West
19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so
proud of their achievement that
they will gladly send free descrip-
tive booklet and explain how you
may get a full demonstration of
this remarkable hearing device in
your own home without risk-
ing a penny. Write Belmont today.
Paid Adv.

HEAR
BROADWAY'S
BANTAM BARNUM
BILLY ROSE
Pitching
Horseshoes
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:55 P. M.
K R N R
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

4-H Club News

The upper Melrose livestock
club met at the home of Gayle
Craft Tuesday evening, October
14 for reorganizing. Seven mem-
bers joined the club and elected
Leonard Warren, president; Sam
Anderson, vice president and
Merle Sanders, secretary. Chas.
Tuel will be the news reporter
for the club. Other members en-
rolled are Lyle Bursik, Gayle
Craft and Stanley Tuel. Perry
Merrill, a rabbit raiser in the
Melrose district, gave a very in-
teresting discussion on the raising
of rabbits, disease problems and
methods of housing and handling
rabbits as a 4-H club project.
Verney Sanders was reelected as
leader for the club.

Enrollments have been received
for two health clubs organized in
the Sutherland school under the
leadership of Mrs. M. B. Ayres.
Officers for the club are Myrtle
Vannestenberg, president, Mae Lee
Farron, vice president and Carol
Bringing, secretary. The other club
has as its officers, Betty Jane
Jones, president, Shirley Baker,
vice president and Janice Parks,
secretary. A total of 57 students
are enrolled in the two clubs.

Five 4-H club members from
Douglas County submitted stand-
ard report forms and other re-
cords to be judged in this year's
state and national contests with
awards for state winners being a
trip to the National 4-H Club
Congress in Chicago the forepart
of June. Janice Roberts, Smith
River Route, Reedsport, sub-
mitted a report on canning, Mar-
jorie Zeller, Brockway, girl's re-
cord contest, Sally Jurak, food
preparation, Ann Roth, garden-
ing, Neoma Stewart, safety. In
addition to Neoma Stewart enter-
ing the safety contest as an
individual, Marjorie and Joy
Zeller, Ann Roth, and Shirley and
Sally Jurak will also submit a
report to be judged as county
safety club to be entered in com-
petition for the state safety
plaque for the safety club carry-
ing on the outstanding safety pro-
gram during the 1946-47 year.

A committee consisting of county
4-H club agents, home demon-
stration agents and others interest-
ed in 4-H work, spent Monday
and Tuesday judging the standard re-
port forms for club members all
over the state of Oregon. These
contest reports were sent in to
the state club office in Corvallis
where the committee worked on
the judging. In addition to the
national contest forms submitted,
Sally Jurak also entered her
scrap book to be judged in the
state news writing contest. The
award in this contest is a
Summer School scholarship to the
1948 club summer session.

Sheet erosion is that phase of
land washing in which layers of
soil are removed from large areas
by the water running over the
land surface in sheets rather
than in definite streams.

the FEED BAG

Vol IX Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of Oct. 20
No. 43 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds 1947

Watch Out for Molt

This is the month when most
birds that are going into a fall
molt, a false molt, a "winter
pause," a rest period, or what-
ever you want to call it, quit
working, and concentrate on
getting some new feathers.
While getting these new feathers
they don't lay eggs.

A fall or false molt can re-
sult from many things, includ-
ing an inherited tendency, dis-
ease, management or feeding.
But even though birds may in-
herit the tendency, it may often
be prevented by proper feeding.
The most common cause is
feeding in such a manner that
pullets fail to gain weight. USE
MORE UMPQUA FEEDS.

It has been demonstrated
many times that unless a pullet
gains weight steadily from the
time she starts laying until the
time she starts laying, she will in-
variably pause in production,
and unless something is done,
and quickly, she will molt, with
the result that she will be out
of production for from four to
eight weeks. With feed at such
high prices, you simply can't
afford that. NOT EVEN UMP-
QUA FEEDS.

In order to increase in body
weight and still lay eggs enough
to pay her board, a pullet must
eat a lot. Early hatched pullets
are much more likely to pause
or molt than later hatched, be-
cause they lay earlier and
heavier, and therefore lose
weight sooner. Anything you
can do to encourage more feed
intake will help to prevent this
costly pause in production.
ESPECIALLY UMPQUA
FEEDS.

At the first sign of molt, or
when your egg production from
the pullets starts to slow up,
don't wait. Turn the lights off,
if you have lights in your lay-
ing house. Lights should be
used early enough in the morn-
ing to give at least a 13-hour
day. Lights should be bright.
Clean the bulbs, or use stronger
bulbs. AND MORE UMPQUA
FEEDS.

Early hatched pullets should
be consuming at least 13 lbs. of
grain per hundred birds, or
if yours aren't getting this
much, increase immediately.
More is better than less. A wet
mash at noon, and soaked mil-
led barley will also help to main-
tain body weight. PLUS UMP-
QUA FEEDS.

Turkey Breeders for 1948

The time has come when we
have to make up our mind
whether or not to keep breeder
hens, and how many, if so. We
have looked into the crystal
ball, and find it terribly foggy
up till yet.

Demand for turkey eggs will
depend entirely on how much
profit or loss the average tur-
key growers' books show for
1947. If it's a loss, we won't need
many breeder hens; just about
enough to get our seed back.
If there is a profit, it is still no
cinch that people will want to
raise a big gob of turkeys next
year.

Grain prices are high, and
will very likely continue high.
It is so much easier to combine
a grain crop than to raise a
flock of turkeys to feed it to.
That's why many farmers may elect
to take the easier way. Or if
they feed, they may feed corn
or milk cows, where there isn't
quite so much risk involved.

Here's some quotes from Doc
Billings, the Minnesota expert:
"We see prediction of 80c tur-
keys. That means \$16.00 for a
20 lb. tom. Would you buy one
at that price?—Maybe you are
saying steak costs a dollar, so
turkey at 80c is cheap. That's
not a good argument, for you
don't have to buy a whole steer
to get a pound of steak. Should
turkeys sell in excess of 60c re-
tail a lot of folks won't have
turkey this Thanksgiving. I
don't know what prices the public
will stand for this fall, but
I'll bet a cookie at 80c retail
will be a awful gob of
turkeys left over."

Some growers say they will
need 50c per pound to get a
profit. We predict that those
growers will be out of the pic-
ture next year. On the other
hand, growers who have had
grain of their own, and good
green range, or who have fed a
first class feed at a much lower
price, which means more other
than U.M.P.Q.U.A. TURKEY
FEEDS, can make a neat aver-
age at considerably less than 80c.
Those folks will probably be
back in the game again next
year, and will want eggs or
pullets.

Let us suggest that you hang
onto some good hens a little
longer, and see what turns up.
You can't make money selling
turkeys that are not finished
properly anyway.
And with UMPQUA TURKEY
FAT PELLETS selling at \$4.85,

you can certainly add to your
income by finishing your birds
to where they look pretty in the
butter's window.

Broody Pullets
We hate broody pullets. We
think most pullets which go
broody early in their laying
year will be repeaters, and if
sold, there would be mighty
little less profit, and a lot less
bother. Still many growers like
their birds, and are willing to
give them "another chance."

OK, we'll compromise then.
You are buying the feed. But
we do suggest that you have a
broody coop, so you can break
them up quick and get them
back on the job soon. A small
coop hung on the wall in each
pen, wire or slat bottom does
nicely. Partition it so there will
be two or three compartments.
Keep the broody birds in this
open bottom coop for two or
three days, feeding nothing but
UMPQUA EGG or BREEDER
MASH, with plenty of water or
milk to drink, and most of them
won't miss more than a couple
days laying.

IMPORTANT! Don't forget,
only U.M.P.Q.U.A. EGG OR
BREEDER MASH TO EAT.
That's not for punishment; it's
just a bribe.

Chaff
A hill-billy up in Lane County
found an old mirror. Looking
into it he said: "Well, it's
ain't my ole pappy. Never
known he had his picture
took."

Later, while he took a nap,
his suspicious wife lifted the
mirror from his pocket. "Well,
so that's the old hag he's been
chaffin'."

Gets Dark Early Now
In order to get your hens to
bed with a full crop of grain,
you have to watch the sun, and
not the clock these days. The
days are growing shorter so
rapidly that birdy is going to
bed nowadays at the same hour
she was eating dinner a month
ago. Feed night scratch at least
an hour before sundown. And
make it UMPQUA SCRATCH.

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

LADY ELKS
FASHION SHOW
and Cards

7:30 P. M. Thursday, October 23

Terrace Room Elks Temple

Reservations made at Lawson's on Saturday. Tickets on
sale through Wednesday at Lawson's, Rexall Drug, Goldie's,
and Chapman's Drug.

Public Invited

Leona's
Beauty Shop

INTRODUCES

- Elizabeth Hughes, instructor of Hair Styling at the Marinella College of Los Angeles.
- Nannette Upshaw, of Eugene, formerly an instructor at the Modern Beauty College.
- Neil Zimmerman, formerly of the Mary Elizabeth Salon, of Portland.

Experts of Hair Styling,
Hair Cutting, Manicuring
and Permanent Waving

All Work Guaranteed

THIRD FLOOR OF THE MARSHALL-WELLS STORE
CALL 203