

## Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier . . . . .

## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon  
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-  
cinity: Cloudy tonight and Fri-  
day.  
Highest temp. for any Nov. . . . . 76  
Lowest temp. for any Nov. . . . . 14  
Highest temp. yesterday . . . . . 50  
Lowest temp. last night . . . . . 43  
Precipitation yesterday . . . . . .23  
Precipitation from Nov. 1 . . . . .1.37  
Excess from Nov. 1 . . . . . .68  
Excess from Sept. 1 . . . . .3.63

## In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

rots human stamina away. If  
you want to ruin ANYBODY, tell  
him he no longer has to work and  
plan and manage his own affairs  
carefully—that, no matter what  
he does, "papa will take care of  
him."

That does the fatal business—  
practically every time.

WHAT we are trying to do  
(right now; China will come  
later) is to get Western Europe  
back onto its feet, so that it may  
be HELPFUL TO US later. That  
is the backbone of the Marshall  
plan—which proposes to HELP  
WESTERN EUROPE TO HELP  
ITSELF.

That is possible. Countless  
thousands of men, temporarily  
down and out, have been helped  
back onto their feet by a timely  
loan, or a long credit at the store,  
or something of that nature. Thus  
aided, good men can WORK their  
way out of their troubles.

But pure Lady Bountiful char-  
ity, indefinitely continued, with  
no accompanying insistence on  
self-help, never did anything but  
ruin people.

If you are going to tackle a job  
like that, these are the things  
you want to know first:

1. How much will it cost?  
2. Can I do it without bank-  
rupting myself?  
What Senator Vandenberg is  
implying is that unless we get  
realistic answers to these ques-  
tions congress will refuse to ap-  
prove the Marshall plan.

HERE is an example of the way  
things are going now:

The Greek minister of public  
order says in Athens that the  
number of Greek refugees seek-  
ing safety in urban centers from  
guerrillas has swollen to 310,000,  
"necessitating allocation of \$41-  
000,000 to feed and house them."

This is the way it works:  
The open country, over-run  
with armed and desperate guer-  
rillas, is DANGEROUS. So the  
people in the country, responding  
to an age-old impulse, flock to  
the cities for protection. There is  
no way for them to earn a living  
in the cities, so they have to be  
fed.

Who has to feed them?  
As things stand now, there is  
only one answer. Uncle Sam has  
to do the job.

THIS conclusion stands out like  
a sore thumb:  
Either we must tackle INTEL-  
LIGENTLY the job of helping  
these people to help themselves  
or we'd better quit now and  
HELP OURSELVES before it is  
too late.

THERE is a terrific hullabaloo  
about communism in Holly-  
wood. Probably it is exaggerated.  
This writer has seen no evidence  
of a propaganda effort to corrupt  
and communize him. Generally  
the films presented for public  
consumption seem to follow the  
good old American principle of  
making all the money they can  
for their producers.

Still, this writer can work up  
no sympathy for the movie not-  
ables who are clamoring for abo-  
lition of the congressional com-  
mittee on un-American activities.  
Some of them appear obviously to  
have flirted with communism.  
Flirting with communism, like a  
lot of other human frailties, is  
OK until SOMEBODY CATCHES  
YOU AT IT.

The way it looks from this dis-  
tance, these Hollywood pinks  
have been caught at it by the  
committee and are as mad as peo-  
ple usually are when caught do-  
ing something not very credit-  
able.

## A JOB NEEDS DOING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We have received numerous letters as well as having  
held many conversations with various sportsmen aroused  
by fishing conditions on the Umpqua river and other of  
our coastal streams. Many are of the same frame of mind  
as Jack May of Roseburg, who writes that he has his  
"dander up."

But May, in a personal letter, offers the answer when  
he says "until the time comes when all of the sportsmen  
take it upon themselves, as a body, to do something, we will  
never correct this thing." We might add that we can ex-  
pect very little in the way of accomplishment when only  
about 10 per cent of Umpqua Valley residents holding hunt-  
ing and angling licenses belong to organized sportsmen's  
clubs, while only about 10 per cent of the membership of  
those several clubs is required to do all the work. When  
everyone interested in our hunting and fishing resources  
will become a working member in an organization devoted  
to purposes of conservation, we can quickly put an end  
to such conditions as exist on the Umpqua river today.

The last legislature passed a law making it unlawful to  
take salmon in nets. Because there are other species of  
fish which have little recreational value, but can provide  
commercial profits, an attempt was made to interfere as  
little as possible with the commercial fishing industry on  
the Umpqua, other than providing protection for salmon.  
It was provided that shad and striped bass could be taken  
in nets, and, to protect any fisherman who might ACCI-  
DENTALLY catch a salmon while fishing for shad or bass,  
an incidental catch clause was included. Taking advantage  
of this legal loophole, a number of commercial fishermen,  
aided by unseasonable muddy water, have been making large  
hauls of salmon while ostensibly fishing for bass.

This situation could be corrected providing some agency  
would assume the burden of law enforcement, but to date  
no action has been taken, although the State Police have  
offered to move in whenever instructed to do so by some  
agency qualified to make complaints.

It is doubtful whether anything could be accomplished in  
time to do any real good this year, as the season is nearing  
a close. We have had promises of corrective measures next  
year.

It is quite evident from the attitude of the nose-thumbing  
Umpqua fishermen that there is only one answer to the  
fishery problem. We must close ALL our coastal streams  
to ALL net fishing. There appears to be no half-way mark;  
no appreciation of an attempt to deal fairly with the indus-  
try. When fishermen will violate the intent of a law, as  
is being done on the Umpqua, taking advantage of a rule  
made for their protection, they have forfeited any rights to  
consideration in future legislation. We hope the next legisla-  
ture will pass a bill excluding nets from all coastal rivers  
in Oregon. It will pass such a law if sportsmen organize in  
sufficient strength to demand it.

The Umpqua situation is aggravated by poor seasons for  
all fishermen. The shad run, which usually accounts for  
80 per cent of the commercial catch on the Umpqua, was  
lost to net fishermen because of water conditions. Because  
of high water temperature, the usual summer steelhead  
run was small and late, cutting down the take for up-river  
sports fishermen. Spring salmon anglers, limited to only  
one fish per day, ran into poor fishing conditions and got  
virtually no fish. The salmon trout season was spotty,  
and was closed just as it was beginning to get good. Then,  
with an abundant run of silverside salmon in the river,  
we experienced unusually early floods which, by muddying  
the water, ruined sports fishing while benefitting the com-  
mercial fisherman deliberately defying the intent of the  
Umpqua closure law. There is good reason for frayed  
tempers.

A few men, however, are well pleased. The conserva-  
tionists are making no complaint. They point to the large  
increase in game fish checked over the counting station  
at Winchester dam. More chinooks, more steelhead, more  
cutthroats, more silversides. Furthermore, there has been  
an exceptionally large movement of downstream migrants.  
Conservationists are quite well pleased, for conditions this  
year mean more fish in forthcoming cycles, providing con-  
tinued protection is given.

Weather and water conditions this year furnished con-  
clusive proof that no amount of sports fishing would  
destroy fish population in the Umpqua river. While fish  
were present in abundance, few could be taken because  
water and weather conditions were not right. But while  
sports fishermen could get few fish, nets continue to clean  
out ton upon ton of salmon, even though fishing is done  
in daylight. There is no protection from nets. Therefore,  
nets should go, and if commercial fishermen will not respect  
privileges left to them, then they must be denied all privi-  
leges and nets must be removed entirely. This should be done  
in ALL coastal streams.

It is time sportsmen got their "dander up" sufficiently  
to see that the job is done without further delay.

## State Press Comment

## SIGNS OF LIFE

(Eugene Register-Guard)  
Roseburg figures 15,000 people  
now live in the area which the  
City Planning Commission recom-  
mends for consolidation, and  
anticipates 30,000 in this area  
within 10 years—if lumber de-  
velopment continues, as it likely  
will because Douglas County has  
the largest remaining reserves  
of untouched timber.

Taxable valuation in the area  
will run close to \$10,000,000 and  
though no promises are made to  
lower taxes, people are being told  
that "in unity there is strength  
and everybody will save in the  
long run"—on all services, fire  
and police, sewers and sanitation,  
water, power, streets, bridges.

Roseburg has by far the most  
ambitious consolidation in Ore-  
gon, far broader and better plan-  
ned than Salem's and over-  
riding our timid nibbling tactics  
here. We shall be interested to

see how Roseburg makes out.  
Win or lose, Roseburg is in  
line with a national trend. In  
general suburban units are uneco-  
nomic. When urban conditions  
develop, requiring urban serv-  
ices, the suburbs have much to  
gain by "hitching on to the big  
town" because in any urban area  
the "down town section" will pay  
30 to 50 per cent of all taxes for  
the entire area.

"Rip Van Winkle" Roseburg  
has come alive.  
THE BETTER 'CARRY'  
GLEN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 6.—  
Glen Cove, a mercantile, Demo-  
cratic mayor-elect, used to carry  
for the man he defeated in Tues-  
day's city election—Republican  
Mayor Arthur Altkenhed.  
The 32-year-old war veteran  
said yesterday he earned some of  
his first money hugging Altken-  
hed's golf clubs. And he added:  
"I carried Mayor Altkenhed's  
clubs 20 years ago, but the way I  
carried him yesterday was the  
best of all."

The district of Columbia has  
34 miles of railway lines.

Untaxed Co-Ops  
Seen as Threat to  
Small Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—  
The Conference of American  
Small Business Organizations told  
a Congressional committee yes-  
terday the independent Main  
Street merchant is "frankly  
alarmed" at the growth of the  
"unfair competitor"—the tax  
exempt co-operative.

"The unfairness of the situa-  
tion," said Conference Chairman  
Frank A. Virkus, "lies in the fact  
that the rules of federal income  
taxation under which the small  
business man must operate do not  
apply equally to the co-ops."

Virkus urged the tax-framing  
House Ways and Means Commit-  
tee to end the "complete income  
tax exemption now enjoyed by  
many farm co-ops, and to put co-  
operatives 'on an equal taxpay-  
ing basis with regular private  
business'."

The committee is making a  
general study of the possibility of  
overhauling tax laws including  
those dealing with co-ops—organi-  
zations in which persons band  
together in purchasing and sell-  
ing.

Virkus told the committee that  
many marketing and purchasing  
co-ops "now are million dollar  
cooperatives."

Alarmed by Outlook  
"Small business men," he added,  
"are desperately afraid of what  
will happen to them when, in  
addition to the presently tax-  
paying chain stores and mail-or-  
der houses with which they must  
compete, they will also be con-  
fronted by tax-exempt co-opera-  
tive stores, now being established  
by labor unions and selling gro-  
ceries, clothing, gasoline, ap-  
pliances, drugstore items and  
everything else."

If the present rate of increase  
continues, Virkus said the co-ops  
by 1950 will have approximately  
\$25,000,000, or about one-quarter  
of the total volume of all the  
business conducted by the local  
merchants throughout the coun-  
try. He added:

"Then how long will it be un-  
til tax-free cooperatives get it  
all? And if you kill the goose that  
laid the golden eggs, how long  
would you support local county,  
state and federal governments? Certainly not by tax free co-  
operatives."

Without the support of the local  
merchants on Main Street  
and other small business men, he  
testified, "a community would  
not be able to support its local  
newspaper and its local bank, and  
without these institutions a com-  
munity is virtually a ghost town."

Arthur W. Kimball, manager  
of the National Small Business-  
men's Association, said his or-  
ganization urges "elimination of  
subsidies, preferential govern-  
ment loans and all other privi-  
leges or exemptions granted or  
available to cooperatives which  
are not equally available to other  
business enterprises."

## Scene About Town

By "STOOPI"

Already Xmas tree lites, elec-  
tric trains, (probably friendly?)  
and colored decorations are ap-  
pearing in windows. Time for first  
'48 calendars to appear.

Slippery hiways, brought on  
by current misty weather, is  
causing boomin' biz fer wreckin'  
firms. Witnessed one driver  
last eve, reportedly inebriated,  
resorting to horn as he waded  
his way along U. S. 99 to the  
village. He wuz greeted, by the  
way, by alert constabulary.

Speakin' of alertness, Jim Zim-  
merman, recent West. Elect.  
campaigner Eugene, parks auto  
less than two minutes to run in  
an 'git change fer meter. Returns  
to find ticket an' not a cop in  
sight.

Jovial "Honest" John War-  
ren to! Benchwarmers las' eve  
of extreme confidence o' Bobby  
Anet, one o' UO's invulnerable  
'39 alleycat hoopers, o' sayin'  
to referee before '39 Nat'l  
Champ game, "I'm Bobby Anet,  
mister. I just hope you're gon-  
na handle this game half as  
good as I'm gonna play it."

No matter how much we mean  
and gnash our teeth, there is a  
certain percentage o' daily gripes  
fun readers. Only comeback is  
that the gripers put it in writin'  
an' we'll in turn put it in print,  
thus doin' away with verbal re-  
ports and ultimate harsh words o'  
defense.

The Mask at Kennedy's las'  
Friday wuz Louis Franco, sez  
Mrs. Frank Oliver, because he  
wuz the same height and build.  
Also, she adds, Louis used to be  
a wrestler. Missus Oliver's so  
right. Further clue to identity  
wuz 'sars' written on back o'  
Franco, served as show's  
stallwart grappler of the U. S. S.  
Saratoga in the navy.

Mrs. Oliver may devour a good-  
sized hunk o' bear steak at Doc's  
Sat. eve fer her efforts. They also  
heve frog in fer her husband's in-  
trusted in footin' the additional bill.

Daughter Loses Home as  
Dad Acquires New Family

CAMPDEN, N. J., Nov. 6.—(AP)—  
Samuel B. O'Brien, Jr., decidin'  
he needed a larger house for his  
second wife and her six children—  
remembered he had rented just  
such a dwelling to his daughter  
and her husband.

O'Brien, who lives in Glou-  
cesters, N. J., told Judge Edward  
Sattler yesterday that he had  
rented a house in Woodbury  
N. J., to his daughter, Mrs. Ed-  
ward Hoffman, and her husband,  
but that now he wants the place  
for himself and new family.  
Judge Sattler issued an evic-

tion warrant ordering the Hoff-  
mans to move by Jan. 5, 1948.

Remark Backfires  
On Ike's Brother

TACOMA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A  
Joos remark which backfired,  
and how, had Atty. Edgar H.  
Eisenhower vigorously disavow-  
ing today any intent to "kill off"  
his brother General Ike's chances  
for the presidency.

During a recent Army-Industry  
Day at Fort Lewis, Sen. Harry P.  
Cain showed him a letter which  
came in an envelope with the  
phrasing "Eisenhower for Presi-  
dent Club" on it.

"I laughed and said I'd organize  
an 'Against Eisenhower for Presi-  
dent Club' with me as presi-  
dent and Stack James Stack,  
Tacoman who was General Eisen-  
hower's aide for secretary," the  
attorney explained.

"It was just a casual remark,  
intended to be a joke, and I  
never thought of it again."

On Sunday night, however, a  
Washington, D. C., columnist cal-  
led him long distance and asked  
him in all seriousness for an ex-  
planation.

"Imagine that," Eisenhower  
said.

"Say, I want to spike this thing  
before it gets serious."

The Tacoma Eisenhower doubts  
if his brother would want the  
presidency.

"He's a tired man and I don't  
think he should be called on for  
such a sacrifice," he explained.

## FIRST CAR LOADED

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—What  
is believed by local sponsors to be  
the first car loaded for the Friend-  
ship Train left here last night  
with 40 tons of food destined for  
Europe's hungry. It will be at-  
tached to the train at Ogden,  
Utah.

KRNR  
Mutual Broadcasting System  
1400 Kilocycles

REMAINING NOTES TODAY  
4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.  
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap  
4:30—Music  
4:45—Sonny O' Gunn  
5:00—Freddie Martin, Montgomery  
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's  
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.  
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina  
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays  
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales  
and Service  
6:30—Music, Interlude  
6:45—State & Local News, Roseburg  
Motor Co.  
7:00—Message From D.A.V.  
7:05—Music  
7:15—Made You Remember, Douglas  
Supply Co.  
7:30—The Band Concert, Emery  
Sourness  
8:00—Mysterious Traveler  
8:15—Music  
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booties  
9:00—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's  
9:15—Bible News, Pitching Horseshoes,  
Masthead  
9:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn  
9:45—Music, Serenade, Trowbridge  
Electric  
9:55—Star  
10:00—Newsweek, Kaiser Fraser  
10:15—Pulton Lewis, Jr.  
10:30—Morton Downey, Coca Cola  
10:45—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's  
11:00—Gen. Mark Clark Addressing  
Girl Scouts  
11:30—Sign Off

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board  
6:15—Sunrise Serenade  
6:30—Yawn Patrol  
6:45—Schubert, Auction  
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap  
7:15—Bible & Shine, Nabors  
7:30—State & Local News, Dr. Bruce  
Tuck  
7:45—Last Furniture  
7:55—Rhapsody in Wax  
8:00—Bible Institute of the Air of Los  
Angeles, Bible Institute  
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's  
Grocery  
8:45—Art Baker & His Notebook,  
Montgomery Ward  
9:00—The Martin Black Show, R. B.  
Semler, Inc.  
9:15—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthdays  
9:30—Man About Town, Josco &  
Lover's  
9:40—Musical Interlude  
9:50—Shopper's Guide, Harth's &  
Marshall Wells  
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn  
10:15—The First Sweet Show, Pict Sweet  
Foods  
10:30—Words & Music  
10:45—Ten Thirty, Modern Furniture  
11:00—Swap Shop, Kampers  
11:15—Erskine Johnson, Mode O' Day  
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Lahn &  
Philip Morris  
12:00—The Sports Page of the Air,  
Master's Refrigeration  
12:10—Rhythmic at Random  
12:45—State & Local News, Hansen  
Motors  
12:45—National News, Douglas County  
State Bank  
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig  
Fell  
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's  
Marts  
1:15—The Johnson Family  
1:30—It's Requested  
2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris  
2:30—The Martin Black Show, R. B.  
Semler, Inc.  
2:45—The Martin Black Orchestra  
3:00—Connie Haynes  
3:15—Wheel of Fortune  
3:30—The Sports Page, Vick Chemical  
Co.  
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's  
4:30—Shubert, Auction  
4:45—Gene Krupa Orchestra  
5:00—Hollywood Hotel, Montgomery  
Ward  
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's  
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.  
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina  
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays  
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales &  
Service  
6:30—Music, Interlude  
6:45—State & Local News, Roseburg  
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9:15—Bible News, Pitching Horseshoes,  
E. B. Semler, Inc.  
9:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn  
9:45—Hospitality Time, Jack Paries &  
Son  
9:55—Star  
10:00—Newsweek, Kaiser Fraser  
10:15—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto  
& Equipment  
10:30—The Thirty Club, Lawson's  
11:00—Carmen Cavalliere's Orchestra  
11:15—Alvino Ray Orchestra  
11:30—Sign Off

Men, Women! Old at  
40, 50, 60! Want Pep?  
Want to Feel Years Younger?

Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?  
Want to feel years younger?

Poultry Glutting  
Nation's Markets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—  
The Agriculture Department re-  
ported today—on the fifth poultry-  
less Thursday of the food con-  
servation program—that the na-  
tion's markets are being glutted  
with poultry.

Prices are going down, it added,  
and city dealers are urging coun-  
try shippers to hold their chickens  
back for lack of a market.

Cold storage stocks of frozen  
poultry, which on Oct. 1 were at  
record levels for that date, con-  
tinued to increase last month to  
such an extent that the industry  
was said to be running out of  
space to store dressed poultry.

The department added in its  
monthly report on the poultry  
market that the low volume of  
consumer buying "mystified" the  
trade because poultry was being  
offered at prices relatively low  
as compared with other meats.

"No satisfactory explanation  
for this has been found," the re-  
port said.

The report was issued as repre-  
sentatives of the poultry industry  
renewed their efforts to get the  
Citizens Food Conservation Com-  
mittee headed by Charles Luck-  
man to do away with the poultry-  
less part of its program.

The objective of the poultry-  
less Thursday as explained by the  
committee is to discourage feed-  
ing of grains and poultry so that  
more cereals might be saved for  
export to shortage areas abroad.

The poultry industry argues  
that the committee's action is in  
effect causing increased rather  
than decreased consumption of  
grain.

Instead of winding up on con-  
sumer dinner tables chickens are  
remaining on farms, the industry  
says, to consume more feed.

Tragedy Precedes  
Philippines Vote

MANILA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—One  
Philippine congressman was or-  
dered arrested for sedition, an-  
other was reported shot and a  
third was sued for libel today as  
the republic's national elections  
grew nearer.

Rep. Justiano Montano of  
Cavite, his son, Delvin, Manila  
Police Chief Lamberto Javalera  
and eight others were ordered ar-  
rested at Maragondon following  
a shooting affray in the town  
Monday in which four policemen  
were wounded and four Montano  
followers killed.

A report that Congressman  
Timoteo Ricohermoso was shot at  
a political meeting in Marinduque  
Island, south of Luzon, could not  
be checked immediately because  
of disrupted communications.

Rep. Cipriano Primicias, House  
leader of the minority Nation-  
alist party, and two party work-  
ers were charged by the Manila  
city attorney with printing sam-  
ple ballots describing their op-  
position—the Liberal party—as  
"The Criminal Party." The three  
posted bail of \$1,000 each.

The Philippines vote next Tues-  
day.

Changes in T-H  
Law Not Likely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—  
The door to any major changes  
in the Taft-Hartley labor law by  
the next Congress swung almost  
shut today.

Chairman Ball (R-Minn.) told  
a reporter he thinks it extremely  
unlikely that the joint congress-  
ional committee appointed to  
study revisions in the act will  
find any need for alterations.

While the committee's deci-  
sion alone would not bind Con-  
gress, the Minnesota senator's at-  
titude apparently reflects agree-  
ment with that of Senator Taft,  
co-author of the law and chair-  
man of both the Senate Labor and  
GOP Policy Committees.

Between them, the two senators  
are conceded the power to block  
Senate action and thus kill any  
efforts by others to meet the de-  
mand of organized labor leaders  
for drastic revision of the act.

Ball said he thinks any "am-  
biguities" that have cropped up  
can be taken care of largely by  
administrative decisions of the Na-  
tional Labor Relations Board.

Bank Theft Plea  
Location at Issue

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—  
The United States District At-  
torney's office reported yesterday  
it was uncertain whether one of  
the men charged with the Aug.  
29 Sweet Home Bank robbery  
will be brought here or allowed  
to plead in Oklahoma where he  
is held.

The prisoner is Henry Clay  
Green, 27, Okmulgee, Okla. As-  
sistant U. S. Attorney Edward B.  
Twining said he had been advised  
that Green was willing to plead  
in Oklahoma and the court there  
was acquiescent, but that the  
Federal Court here questions con-  
stitutionality of a March, 1946,  
court rule revision permitting a  
man to plead in the district where

## WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer  
without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a  
slender figure and figure. No  
exercise. No dieting. No fasting.  
No starvation. No starvation.  
No starvation. No starvation.  
No starvation. No starvation.  
No starvation. No starvation.  
No starvation. No starvation.  
No starvation. No starvation.  
No starvation. No starvation.

apprehended even though not  
charged there.

Twining said there was no ur-  
gency on the decision since two  
other men under indictment, Sam  
Scribner and Henry Clay Tollett,  
are now being tried at Bakers-  
field, Calif., on a charge of armed  
robbery of a market. They  
will be brought here for trial af-  
ter the verdict at Bakersfield.  
Twining said, and by that time  
decision likely will be reached on  
removal of Green from Okla-  
homa.

Serious Charge  
Hits Sutherland Man

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 6.—  
Wilton Robinson, 22, of Suther-  
lin, Or., was fined \$30 in police  
court Tuesday on a charge of ne-  
gligent operation and will be  
charged on a morals count in  
justice court here today.

Robinson was charged with  
negligent operation by Arleigh  
George, deputy county probation  
officer and driver of the car into  
which Robinson's crashed here  
Friday night. Mrs. Gladys George,  
matron of Children's hall and  
wife of the driver, suffered head  
and neck injuries in the accident.

A warrant has been issued for  
Robinson's arrest charging him  
with carnal knowledge. Robinson  
assertedly registered with a 16-

year-old girl at the Evergreen  
Hotel here and lived there for  
three days before his