

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Partly cloudy and colder
tonight and Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 49
Highest temp. yesterday 57
Lowest temp. last night 49
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precipitation from Nov. 1 2.54
Excess from Nov. 1 .18
Excess from Sept. 1 3.13

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

they need to keep them in health
and strength.

SO many things could be accom-
plished if we were all willing
to co-operate for the common
good. In fact, there isn't much we
COULDN'T do if everybody co-
operated and nobody hung back.

IN dramatic emergencies, we co-
operate marvelously.

The case of the young California
doctor and his wife whose
pudgy-jumper plane crashed in the
high, frigid peaks back of
Salt Lake City the other day is a
good example. Other pilots, talk-
ing off when the couple's disap-
pearance was reported, risked
their lives to locate the downed
plane. When it was located, men
on foot and on horses dared
death to rescue them.

Nobody asked if their take-off
in the face of existing conditions
had been reckless and foolish.
These within reach simply did
what had to be done to save lives.

If everybody would act with the
same promptness, willingness
and courage when less dramatic
but equally grave danger threat-
ens our country, there is no emer-
gency we couldn't handle, no
menace we couldn't thwart.

AT the risk of boring repeti-
tion, this writer would like
to suggest once more that we
don't need ANY NEW FORMULA
for the prosperity, happiness and
peace that we all crave. For nearly
2,000 years we've had the for-
mula in our possession. It would
be sure-fire if we would only fol-
low it faithfully.

This is it:
"Do ye unto others as ye would
that others shall do unto you."

WHY is it that in grave emer-
gencies we follow unhesitatingly
the principle of the Golden
Rule and find its rewards satisfy-
ing beyond compare, whereas in
the ordinary affairs of life we
fail to follow it?

GOVERNOR WARREN says in
Sacramento that he is a candi-
date for the Republican nomination
for President, with two reser-
vations: He will not make an
active personal campaign and he
will not seek delegates in other
states.

That is to say, if enough people
WANT him he will do his best.

BY way of comment, let's add
this much:
This is certainly one time in
our history when the job should
seek the man.

IN Italy and in France, the shoot-
ing between communists and
anti-communists continues. In
both countries there is active pro-
motion of strikes, strife and hell-
raising.
Watch it.
That is how communism came
to Russia, and it can hardly be
doubted that Moscow hopes it is
how communism will come to
France and Italy.

HAS ROLE IN DRAMA.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
Eugene, Nov. 17.—(Spec.)—Mary
Ellen McKay, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold D. McKay, Route
2, Roseburg, is included in the
cast of the modern Irish drama,
"Playboy of the Western World."
That the University of Oregon
theater will present on Dec. 4,
5, 6, 9, 10 and 11.
Miss McKay is a junior liberal
arts major.

WILL AWARD TICKETS
Theater tickets awarded Camp
Fire Girls for selling forget-me-
nots for the Disabled American
Veterans before Armistice Day,
will be distributed at Camp Fire
meetings during the week, ac-
cording to members of the Guar-
dians Association.

CROSS-STATE HIGHWAY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Proposals for a cross-state highway from Coos Bay, by way of Roseburg and the North Umpqua route to the Dalles-California highway, will be submitted to the legislative interim committee, engaged in an overall study of Oregon roads and highways, if plans now under consideration are carried to completion.

Bend and Klamath Falls will be invited to join in promotion of the route, which would vitally affect both those communities.

The interim committee is preparing to hold a series of meetings in every part of the state. Each locality will be asked to submit its road problems. Special attention will be given to coordinating county roads and city streets with the state's main highway system. County courts and city administrations are preparing detailed statistics for study by the committee and the special engineering panel employed to direct the survey.

As explained by Representative Ralph Moore of Coos County, chairman of the committee, these meetings will result in widely varied bits of information, which, like pieces of a jig-saw puzzle, will be fitted together in an engineering report. The report will provide a picture of Oregon's existing highway, road and street situation, and improvement needs, furnishing data from which the committee can then recommend to the legislature a long-range program of construction, assistance to counties and cities, and methods of financing.

The explanation of the committee's program was given by Representative Moore at a joint meeting of highway committees of Coos County and Roseburg chambers of commerce at a dinner held in Roseburg recently. It was proposed at this meeting that Coos and Douglas counties work out in advance of a committee meeting at Coquille, a recommendation for a commercial road between the Roseburg area and Coos Bay or other deep-water harbor and that the two localities concentrate upon this issue.

Bill Holmes, chairman of Roseburg's City Planning Commission, however, ably seconded by Bill Oerding, realtor, insisted that the program as outlined is not sufficient and that it should embrace a connection from Central Oregon to the coast.

It was pointed out that the Roseburg-Coos Bay and coastal area south of Coos Bay forms the most isolated section of the state. An east-west road, following the North Umpqua, would link both Bend and Klamath Falls with the nearest Pacific port, and would provide outlet, through those two cities, to transcontinental highways.

In our opinion, there is sound reasoning behind the proposal.

The North Umpqua route offers the best east-west location in the entire state. Practically the entire climb is outside the snow belt, whereas all other east-west roads, except the Columbia River Highway, climb mountain passes inside the snow belt where dangerous icing conditions are encountered. Little difficulty would be encountered in keeping the Umpqua route open for all-winter travel, despite deep snow in the summit area. Because the road would be comparatively level within the snow belt, rotary snow plows could keep the route passable, except for short periods during intense storms.

This road would open one of Oregon's finest potential winter playgrounds—the Diamond-Crater Lake area—to all-year usage. Commercially, it would give the various tributary communities benefit of lower transportation rates, through competition between rail and water transportation systems. Central Oregon's great potato industry, for instance, would profit immensely by having water shipping available through a direct downhill haul to tidewater. Vast tonnages of lumber to be moved from the Umpqua basin would make this road economically feasible, not only through increased profits to the industry, but also by higher stumpage values.

Oregon's road program for the next 20 years probably will be largely controlled by the report of the interim committee. In outlining over-all highway development, the committee doubtless will submit recommendations utilizing the major part of all highway income for many years to come. If the Umpqua highway is to be built within the 20-year period it will need the committee's endorsement.

It is to be hoped that Coos Bay, Roseburg, Bend and Klamath Falls can be brought into a program of united action in support of the proposed development.

LETTERS
to the EditorAsks Clarification of
Income Percentages

In your editorial Nov. 10th by Peter Edson, quoting farm and non-farm incomes up 28 and 44 percent respectively, would like to know how these percentages were arrived at and why so variant from the scheduled incomes listed in 1935-39 averages for farm—243, and for 1947, 353, a gain of 610 or 251 per cent; 1935 1939 average non-farm 603, 1947, 1365, a gain of 702 or 136 per cent. In addition, none of the prices raised and consumed by either the farmer or his employed help is taken into account. The non-farmer has to buy everything.

H. C. Paplow,
Roseburg, Ore.Statement of Farm
Income 'Good Example'

Your editorial of Saturday Nov. 8 is a good example of a city man's thinking as presented by a Washington, D. C. correspondent. This income the farmer makes, whether a corporation or an individual, is the entire take for the average business. It is like saying that Charlie Stanton makes \$150,000 a year for running the News-Review or Meier

and Frank a half billion a year. Look up the income tax records and you'll find how small is the net of the farm population. The wage earners of the United States never had cheaper food, with ground beef at 39 cents a pound, milk at 17 to 20 cents a quart, and canned goods at present prices, when cost is measured in working time. For example, it takes only 20 minutes to earn the ground meat and 10 minutes to earn the milk at average union rates.

W. J. Matthews,
Sutherlin, Ore.

Lifts in some South African gold mine shafts travel up and down at the rate of 3,500 feet a minute, more than twice as fast as New York's most rapid sky-scraper elevators.

Free Offer For
Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of seasons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure called "Pulstone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Pulstone Hearing." Write: B. E. T. O. N. E., Dept. 18 4430 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing. Paid Adv.



Members and officers of the American Legion Auxiliaries of District No. 10, will attend the annual District conference to be held at Taft, November 23, and Coquille, November 24.

Afternoon and evening sessions are planned with the Auxiliary and Legion holding separate sessions in the afternoon and a joint meeting in the evening.
Mrs. Craig Coyner, department president, Bend; Mrs. Mitchell Thorn, department vice-president, Seaside; and Mrs. Mae E. Whitcomb, department secretary, Portland, will be the principal speakers. In the afternoon, dividing the Auxiliary program between them to give a detailed picture of the organization and its many projects. Mrs. Grace Detlefsen, Coquille, district president, will preside at the meeting. Following each of these sessions, Mrs. Earl York, department child welfare chairman, Medford, will preside over a short meeting to be attended by all Unit child welfare chairmen in the district.

A joint session with the Legion will be held in the evening with Jack Marie, department commander, Canyonville, and Mrs. Coyner as the principal speakers. Delegates are expected to attend from Coquille, Taft, Sutherlin, Roseburg, Bandon, Brookings, Coos Bay, Drain, Gold Beach, Myrtle Point, North Bend, Oakland, Port Orford, Powers and Redwood.

In this department party will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marie of Canyonville, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens, vice-commander, Salem; Tom Collins, department adjutant, Portland; and Mesdames Coyner, Thorn, Whitcomb and York.

Government Urged to
Build Merchant Fleet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A presidential committee recommended Saturday that the government provide hundreds of millions of dollars to help build a "modern, efficient" merchant fleet in the interests of national defense.

It called for construction of 50 "high quality" passenger vessels over the next four years—at a cost of \$100,000,000 a year—and for inception of an additional program to build oil tankers and dry cargo ships.

The report was released by President Truman without comment on its merits but an expression of "hope that it will prove helpful" to Congress, government agencies and the public.

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"
Jog out to airport these days and you'll see practically all models and types of planes pictured in the aviation mags. Scenic's quite changed from the few old puddle-jumpers which once came in every month or so.

U. of O. sports writing statistician relates there were only 14 minutes of actual playing in the UO-Idaho game a week ago. Check scarcity of UO-QSC tickets and price of some and grid entertainment comes steep over 60 seconds.

"That vice-president who said the country's need was a good 5-cent cigar would probably declare himself in favor of a 5-cent loaf of bread if he were around to day."—Salem Capital Journal.

It's old but we'll repeat modern version: "What this country needs is a good 5-cent nickel."

Dunno where they get rum fun but motorcycles were lined up around Old Fellow bldg. last eve thick as patrons at the flicker-house. Good light movie too.

Air journeyed into Williamette Valley Sat. and burned if you could spot a difference in scenery right at the edge of the Doug. Co. line, despite great



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Save 25 Per Cent

Paul H. Krueger
District Agent

122 S. Stephens St. — Roseburg — Phone 218

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical Co.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's Snowbird, Theaters.
4:45—Monday Meditations, Methodist Church.
5:00—Houston Holshers, Montgomery Ward.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—The Sports Page, Marcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Musical Block Party.
7:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Natatorium.
7:15—Veterans Information Guide.
7:30—The Cuckoo Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil.
8:30—Songs of the West, Lockwood Music.
8:45—Hudson's Extra, Goldie's Butcherie.
8:50—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
8:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe, Mustard Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge Electric.
9:25—Music.
9:45—Newsweek, Kaiser Fraser.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Morton Downey, Coca-Cola.
10:30—Ten-Ten Club, Leland.
11:00—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Musical Serenade.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
6:55—Schroeder Airplane.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's Snowbird and Shine, Beaumont Labs, Inc.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:50—Haven of St. Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Ward.
9:00—Captain Smith, Spence, Fisher Flouring Mills.
9:15—Victor H. Lindquist, Healthaids.
9:30—Hudson's Extra, Goldie's Butcherie.
9:40—Musical Interlude.
9:50—Shoppers' Guide, Horn's and Marshall-Wells.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—The Pic Sweet Show, Pic Sweet Foods.
10:30—Words and Music.
10:45—Music and Music, Roseburg Color Center.
11:00—The Pastor's Call, Presbyterian Church.
11:15—Music.
11:20—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris.
12:00—The Sports Page of the Air, Keel Motor Co.
12:10—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:55—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
1:25—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Zeit.
1:30—Man on the Street, Henniger's Marks.
1:45—The Johnson Family.
1:50—It's Requested.
1:55—Mrs. Denver, Philip Morris.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Local Loan Show.
2:55—Hudson's Extra, Umpqua Florists.
3:15—Case Daley.
3:30—Music.
3:45—Captain Smith, Malheur.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Music.

Lower Lane Co. fog banks encountered.

Children's Book Week this, but something'll have to be dug about the eye-sore Rose St. bldg. fore we kin' spect the kids to take a real active part in literary bind-ings.

Back RBS Basketball. Buy a season ducat.

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Best Known
HOME REMEDY TO RELIEVE
Colds' COUGHING
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Only Vicks VapoRub gives you this special Penetrating-Stimulating action when you rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime:—
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Miller's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
5:00—Uncle Remus, Ward's.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthaids.
6:15—The Sports Page, Marcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Hunting and Fishing Club of the Air, T. V. Sporting Goods.
7:00—You Name It, Umpqua Valley Hardware.
7:15—Star Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:20—Sing America Sing, Patterson's.
7:30—Count of Monte Cristo, Peppermint.
7:35—Music.
7:45—Uncle Remus, Goldie's Butcherie.
8:00—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
8:05—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe, Mustard Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
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10:15—Morton Downey, Coca-Cola.
10:30—Ten-Ten Club, Leland.
11:00—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

GIFT GOSSIP

by Margie

Hello there, all you grand people. Do you prefer your Novembers nippy—or drizzly? Not that it matters. You won't be consulted! But whatever, it's a good month to catch up on those over-due letters. And what could be sweeter, but definitely than some of that scented paper from your GIFT SHOP, the one at 115 S. Stephens St. and no other. It's put out by Corklyn, the paper, I mean, under the name of "Wish-ings", and it is scented with—oh heavenly fragrance—Chanel No. 5! Think what you could do with some of that!

Corklyn stationery always fascinates me. It is so dainty, so elegant, so just-right for every occasion. "My Dream" really is a box of dream paper; while "Variety" gives you a selection of several different kinds of paper for addressing several different kinds of people. And all of these make grand gift material.

THE GIFT SHOP also has some exquisite flower cards put out by Mrs. Sacra—rather a glamorous trade name in itself. And of course you'll want some special Christmas paper for all those Yuletide letters you plan to write. Christmas cards, too; that goes without saying. THE GIFT SHOP can fill ALL your Christmas card needs, from simple to elaborate, from singles to boxed sets. Get them pronto, while you can pick and choose.

Let's see—I promised you another contest, didn't I? Well, it seems THE GIFT SHOP is dissatisfied with its present name. So here's your chance to christen a store. Just send in your suggestion for a new name for THE GIFT SHOP. Put it on a penny postcard, along with your name and address, just like all the other big contests. Send to THE GIFT SHOP at 115 S. Stephens St. And if your imagination serves you, well you may win the first prize of \$25 in merchandise offered by the sponsor. It's worth a whiff, anyway. Get your name in and keep your fingers crossed. See you again on Tuesday, Margie.

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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Harrows
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Power Mowers
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Cream Separators
Sawmills & Deep Well Pumps

AT THE
ROSEBURG GRANGE SUPPLY

HOME OF FISHERS DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS
222 Spruce St. Roseburg, Oregon
Remember Dec. 8 to 12—The Turkey Show

ATTENTION, ELKS!

Pre-Thanksgiving Dance, with

SKINNAY ENNIS

And His Orchestra

APPEARING AT THE

"ELKS TERRACE BALLROOM"

Tuesday, November 25

Featured with Bob Hope's Radio Show

for Eight Years

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• Yes, regular maintenance service—inspections, tune-ups and necessary repairs and replacements—is the sure way to keep service costs down and to hold truck operating costs at rock bottom levels. And our regular maintenance service is simple as A B C. All you do is bring your

trucks to us at regular intervals. We do the rest—giving your trucks International Truck Service. Certainly you are interested in any program that will save and make money for you. So come in—soon—and talk over a regular maintenance program with us on any makes or models.

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