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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 54
Lowest temp. last night 41
Precipitation yesterday .07
Precipitation from Nov. 1 2.62
Deficit from Nov. 1 .05
Excess from Sept. 1 2.90

In the Day's News

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pretty fully in the debate that
will follow the President's mes-
sage.

SUPPOSE, for example, we un-
dertake to control wheat and
its products. The result will be to
limit the price of wheat and what
is made of wheat while at the
same time leaving UNLIMITED
the price of other grains.

Under such a system, it must
be presumed that the price of
wheat would be held down while
the prices of other grains would
climb steeply. Human nature be-
ing what it is, farmers would
then tend to grow LESS WHEAT
and more of other grains.

SO—
The over-all result would be
that wheat, which is the primary
need in feeding hungry popula-
tions at a distance, would tend to
become scarcer whereas other
grains, not so essential in long-
distance relief of hunger, would
tend to become more plentiful.

THAT is merely an example of
what can happen when some
things are controlled and others
aren't. It seems logical to ration
and limit the price of only the
things that are in shortest sup-
ply, but we must remember that
the ramifications of rationing and
price control are wide. When we
start on such a program, we can
never be sure where we are going
to wind up.

WERE all pretty well convinced
that under ORDINARY CIR-
CUMSTANCES we prefer our sys-
tem of high prices and corre-
spondingly high production to the
present European system of ration-
ing and price control—which
runs in practice into black mar-
kets, corruption and scarcity.
Few of us would be willing to
change places with any European
country.

But it would be hard to contend
that the situation we face is an
ordinary one. With the average
level of our own production lag-
ging behind our own demands,
we are preparing to send a large
part of our production to the
needy peoples of Europe first and
probably to the equally needy
peoples of China later.
About the only predictable result
of such a course will be to add
sharply to the inflationary pres-
sures that already are sending
our prices kitting upward.

If we try to meet such an em-
ergency without applying controls
to our economy, the resulting
pressures may be so great as to
smash the cage and turn the in-
flation tiger loose to ravage us as
it has ravaged the countries of
Europe.

WE felt that we couldn't face
the emergency of war with-
out such controls. WHILE THE
EMERGENCY OF WAR LAST-
ED, the controls worked pretty
well, everything considered.

It may be that this is an em-
ergency of equal magnitude. At
least, that is about the only argu-
ment that could induce us to turn
back to the system of rationing,
price control and wage control.

Galvani Bequeaths His
Library to O.S.C.

PORTLAND—The private li-
brary of William H. Galvani, re-
tired engineer who died Oct. 23,
was bequeathed to Oregon State
College, the will disclosed.

The library, reportedly one of
the most extensive in the city,
ranges from technical histories,
engineering works through
classics, philosophy, oriental lan-
guages, and extensive collections
of Shakespearean and Napoleonic
literature.

Galvani, who helped establish
the exchange student program at
OSC, had long been interested in
the college.

NOW COMES BASKETBALL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Roseburg High School athletic program has received
great impetus through organization of the Benchwarmers
Club. It is to be regretted that this club is not much larger.
It could be made to include several thousand members, we
believe, if all interested persons could be contacted. But it
is like other organizations in which too few people can give
sufficient time to the task of making sales contacts, while
not many people will go to the trouble of seeking out some-
one to whom they can pay their membership dollar.

But interest aroused by the organization and attendant
publicity were reflected in gate receipts during the football
season, when record crowds overflowed seating facilities at
Finlay Field. It is anticipated this same interest will carry
over into the basketball season, which soon will be in full
swing.

Coach John Newby, anticipating a good home team this
year, will have an interesting schedule of home games for
the entertainment of local fans.

An advance ticket sale is in progress. The several service
clubs of Roseburg are cooperating with Benchwarmers in
the pre-season ticket sale, at which admissions to all home
games will be lumped into an \$8 charge for games, which,
at single admission prices, would cost \$14.

Holders of season tickets will be entitled to seats in a re-
served section, occupying the center of the stands, where
they will have the best possible view of the court.

The season ticket sale is important principally because it
provides money at the beginning of the season to meet ex-
penses of equipment, travel, etc.

The school's athletic fund is very limited. None of the
major sports ordinarily pays its own way. Seldom is there
a surplus to carry over from one season to the next. Conse-
quently there is need for money at the start of the season
to buy uniforms, balls, and all the other equipment needed
for practice and games.

Considerable expense is involved in equipping a player to
appear before the public at a basketball or football
game. A football player's uniform, pads, shoes, etc., repre-
sent expenditure of approximately \$100 per player. Basket-
ball, too, involves a great deal of expense, particularly when
one considers the large number of participants who must
be equipped for practice, in addition to the several varsity
and junior varsity teams participating in actual inter-school
competition.

When spectators watch players tossing a flock of basket-
balls at the hoops in warm-up sessions, they see several
hundred dollars worth of equipment in the air at one time,
for basketballs are costly and they wear out rapidly.

Through season ticket sales, the sport can be financed in
advance. Money is obtained to pay cash for equipment, uni-
forms and paraphernalia. Those in charge of the activity
have a reasonable estimate of the season's income, and can
plan expenditures accordingly.

The ticket purchaser, in turn, in addition to the satisfac-
tion of knowing he has helped a worthy cause, saves con-
siderable over the price of single admissions, is assured of
the best possible seats, and is listed as one of the team's
active supporters.

It is to be hoped that the ticket sale now in progress will
be highly successful.

Bifocals and false teeth are the rental we pay for our
lease on life.

Lions Club to Banquet
R.H.S. Football Team

Members of the Roseburg Lions
Club will be hosts to the Rose-
burg High School football team
at the annual football banquet
at 6:30 P. M. Thursday, at Junior
High School.

Players on the team will be
guests of the club. The program
will include talks by the coach-
ing staff of the Senior and Jun-
ior High Schools and by Mayor
Albert G. Flegel, master of cere-
monies. Musical selections will
be presented by the high school
chorus under the direction of R.
Cloyd Riffe, music instructor.

Fathers of the football players
are invited to attend. It was an-
nounced.

Flying Auto Wrecked;
Occupants Little Hurt

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 18.—
A 1935 New Convair flying auto-
mobile crashed and was demol-
ished on a test hop yesterday
but its two occupants escaped
serious injuries.

Witnesses said the plane was
apparently coming in for a land-
ing when it crashed at the foot of
a street in suburban Chula Vista.
The pilot, Reuben P. Snodgrass,
was unhurt, and a companion,
Lawrence Phillips of the Convair
Flight Research Department, es-
caped with minor injuries.

The plane, which was first
tested only a few days ago, had
an automobile body with detach-
able wings.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Vich Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsworth, Folger's
4:20—Blumhert, Theaters.
4:30—Music Hour, Montgomery Ward
4:40—Douglas Hothel, Montgomery
Ward
4:45—Captain Maltby, Vander Co.
4:50—Tom Mils, Lohman, Porter
4:55—Gabe Heister, Carter Products
5:00—The Sports Page, Barons Sales
and Service
5:05—Musical Interludes.
5:10—State and Local News, Roseburg
Mayor Co.
5:15—What's for Whom
5:20—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
General Petroleum
5:25—Sam Jones, Touchdown Tips
5:30—The Cero Nix Modern Furniture
5:35—Name That Show, Wildroot
5:40—Music As You Lie In Lockwood
Motors
5:45—Chuck Katz, Goldie's Bookstore

Public Library
Offers New Books
in National Week

In observance of National Book
Week, the Roseburg Public Library is
featuring 50 new books, obtained
especially for this week. Also
on display at the library are post-
ers boosting the literary field and
sketching history of books.

New books, both fiction and
non-fiction, on hand in observ-
ance of Book Week and their
authors, listed by Mrs. Hilda
Reisenstein, librarian, follow:
"Miracle on 34th Street,"
Davies; "Nothing So Strange,"
Hilton; "Come a Cavalier,"
Keyes; "Ride East, Ride West,"
Powers; "Cry Murder," Raine;
"Son of the Black Stallion," Far-
ley; "Hill of the Hawk," O'Dell;
"Hope of Earth," Runbeck; "En-
chanted," Flavin; "Vain Shadow,"
Spencer; "Two on a Continent,"
Folger; "We Live in the Arctic,"
Hellerick; "We Lead a Double
Life," Hoffman; "Flight Against
the Wind," Hansen; "Years Ago,"
Gordon; "Notched Guns," Hopson;
"West in the Saddle," Keyne;
"Now You See It," Goodrum;
"East Side, West Side," Davenport;
"We'll Sing One Song,"
Carruthers; "Making of a
Southerner," Lumpkin; "Home
Country," Ernie Pyle; "Rich
Woman," Meredith; "Harp of a
Thousand Strings," Davis; "Alex-
andria," Schmitt; "Platful of
Stars," Lockwood; "Bishop's
Mantle," Turnbull; "Sound of
Chariots," Miller; "Beckoning
Trails," Loring; "Footnotes on
Nature," Kieran; "So Dear to My
Heart," North; "Golden Isle,"
Slaughter; "Secretaries Who Suc-
ceed," Becker; "Friends and Lov-
ers," MacIntyre; "Give Love the
Air," Baldwin; "Bad Man's Re-
turn," MacDonald; "Jared's Is-
land," DeAngelis; "Saga of Half-
day Creek," Hendryx; "Rosanna,"
Kiser; "Nancy Naylor," Lansing;
"Anne Snow, Nurse," Deming;
"Friday's Child," Lambert; "Way-
cry," Golden; "Blank Wall,"
Holding; "Cabin in the Hills,"
Bosworth; "Back Home," Bill
Mauldin; "Castle in the Sand,"
Valtin; "Tamarock Tree," Breslin;
"Colorado," Bromfield;
"House That Jacob Built," Gould;
"Bar Nothing Ranch," Taylor.

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"

Evah notice help o' those al-
most-to-be-visible reflectors at
ends o' traffic separators at
Stevens durin' foggy nites?
Should be twice as large.

'Nuthin' neon sign installed
along Gasoline Alley Tues. This
time afrent statshun on S. E.
corner o' Stevens an' Oak. Hot-
tel sign at same spot gittin'
weather blimished.

Dear S: A statistical break-
down and analysis of the News-
Review reveals your column the
shortcoming of the entire paper.
How do they find space for such
non-intellectual matter? I
thought light, flittery chit-chat
about some individual's friends,
and/or enemies were a juvenile
collection of cliches used only
these days by high school news-
papers. If you can dignify them
by that title, Signed Mrs. D. M.

Ya, mean like 'Who Johnny
Doe wuz out wit' las' Sat.?

Startin' wit' this hyar issue, it's
wif great pleasurah this column
proceeds to announce its research-
ers have delved down into deep,
deep, down into the stream of
non-intellectuality, and cum up
wif a choice item, practically a
collector's item—the alphabet,
which is curious enough; and curi-
ously enough is arranged in
alphabetical order: ABCDEFGHI
JKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ.

Artery stoplights weren't
changin' Tues. but were blink-
in. Sher. O. T. Carter and Dep.
Dick Baker were seen waitin'
sum 60 seconds for the blamed
things to change, finally goin'
thru the red signal.

Dog Treks 220 Miles
To Find His Master

VANCOUVER, Wash., (AP)—
The story of a dog's trip 220 miles
across the State of Washington to
find his master was told here by
Eddie Taylor.

Taylor, who came to work here
eight weeks ago from Walla
Walla, said the dog, a medium-
sized brown and black mongrel,
named "Mike" was left with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Taylor, at Walla Wila.

Shortly the parents wrote that
the dog had disappeared.

What's more, it was the second
such trip for the dog. Taylor
continued. He said he was here
a year ago and took the dog on
a hunting trip north of Everett,
near Arlington. He left the dog
behind there, 220 miles from here,
but three weeks later it trotted
into Vancouver, he said.

Education Continuance
Offered by Army Plan

Men who want to continue
three high school or college edu-
cation have an excellent oppor-
tunity to do so under the U. S.
Army's revised Armed Forces
Institute education system, M-Sgt.
Charles Nedels, local Army re-
cruiter, stated today.

Men may continue or begin
new courses, both high school
and college courses, during off-
duty hours by means of the fa-
cilities provided by the USAFI,
which not only offers correspond-
ence and self-teaching courses to
individual students by mail, at
negligible cost, but provides
group material for classroom use
in Army education centers at
more than 700 Army installations
throughout the world.

Further information concern-

ing the advantages to enlistment
in the U. S. Army and Air Force
may be obtained at the Army
recruiting office at the Armory,
open Monday through Saturday
noon.

Elks Date Smoker for
Children's Party Fund

Annual Elks Lodge smoker has
been set for Dec. 13, Harry Pin-
ning, general chairman, an-
nounced today. Proceeds of the
smoker are for financing the lodge's
annual children's Christmas party.

The evening's program will in-
clude food, special entertainment
and various game concessions.
The following committees have
been appointed: Finance, Bob
Cale and Sig. Felt; publicity, A.
Fulter Johnson; games, Vera Hel-
big and Jerry Gilbo; food, Bob
Simmons; entertainment, Bob
Helliwell; door guards, Baker,
Marsh, Tracy and McCullen;
printing, Ralph Ohman; floor
manager, Hal Haskins.

FOUR FOR MAC

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Four Indiana overseas veterans
of World War II yesterday in-
corporated a MacArthur-for-Presi-
dent Club.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CON-
STRUCT SEWER LINE ON EAST
SEVENTH STREET, AVENUE "B",
EAST THIRD AVENUE, NORTH
AND AVENUE "B", CITY OF
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

RESOLVED, that the Common
Council of the City of Roseburg,
Oregon, does hereby authorize and
empower its engineer and surveyor
to construct a sewer on East
Seventh Street from the intersection
of East Second Avenue North and
East Seventh Street to the intersec-
tion of Avenue "B" and East Sev-
enth Street, and to install the same
along Avenue "B", with branches or
laterals as follows:

Along Avenue "A" from East Sev-
enth Street to a point approximately
ten feet west of the westerly
boundary of East Fifth Street, along
East Third Avenue North from East
Seventh Street to a point approxi-
mately ten feet west of the westerly
boundary of East Sixth Street, and
from East Sixth Street to a point ap-
proximately ten feet west of the
westerly boundary of East Sixth
Street, all in the City of Roseburg,
Oregon.

First: By excavating a trench to
proper subgrade in which to install
sewer pipe, and of sufficient width
to permit proper installation and
inspection.

Second: By tunneling under exist-
ing pavement, if necessary.

Third: By laying and installing
approximately 1800 lineal feet of
six-inch and approximately 360
lineal feet of eight-inch sewer pipe
constructed of either vitrified clay
or concrete.

Fourth: By laying and installing
approximately 350 vitrified clay
sewer pipe, 12-inch concrete pipe,
and 12-inch concrete manholes with
cast iron covers.

Fifth: By back-filling with earth
or other suitable materials.
Said improvements are to be made
in accordance with the charter and
ordinances of the City of Roseburg,
Oregon, and the attached graded
plans, specifications and estimates
of the City Engineer, which are on
file in the office of the City Recorder on
the 2nd day of November, 1947, which
said amended graded plans, speci-
fications and estimates are hereby
approved and adopted.

The entire cost of the construct-
ing of said sewer, including engi-
neering, installing all other neces-
sary improvements, and all other ex-
penses which the City of Roseburg
would not have incurred except for
the construction of the said sewer,
shall be levied upon the property
especially benefited thereby as pro-
vided by the charter of said City of
Roseburg, Oregon, and in accord-
ance with the plan of property
owners to be benefited by said
sewer, and no part thereof shall be
paid by the City of Roseburg,
Oregon.

The estimate of the City Engineer
of the probable total cost of the
construction and installation of said
sewer is the sum of Four Thousand
Three Hundred Sixty-seven and
73/100 Dollars, (\$4,367.73).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
the City Recorder be and he is
hereby, directed to give notice of
the intention to construct and in-
stall said sewer as provided by the
charter of the City of Roseburg,
Oregon.

Remonstrances against the construc-
tion and installation of said sewer may
be made in writing with the undersigned
within twenty (20) days from the first
publication of this notice, which first
publication is on the 14th day of November,
1947.

A. J. GEDDES, Recorder of
the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PER-
SONAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY
WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN.

The First Transfer and Storage Com-
pany of Roseburg, Douglas County,
Oregon, hereby gives notice to the
public and the parties herein particu-
larly named that all of the personal property
hereinafter described will be sold at public
auction to satisfy all valid claims of
the said warehouseman against the said
personal property.

Due and proper notice has been sent
by registered mail to the party herein
particularly named as by law provided.
Since the said party has not called for
the personal property, the same will
be sold at public auction at the
warehouse of the First Transfer and
Storage Company, 800 East Third Street,
Roseburg, Oregon, on Saturdays after-
noon at 2:00 o'clock, December 6, 1947.
Right of bid is reserved on behalf of
the seller.

This notice is published once weekly
for three issues. Date of first pub-
lication, November 19, 1947. Date of last
publication, December 3, 1947.

The following personal property stored
for Lawrence Eads will be sold at the
hereinbefore public auction:
1. Two boxes containing personal
property.
2. One bed spring.
3. One cot spring.
4. One cot.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held before Melvin J.
Cooklin, Examiner for the Department
of Agriculture, State of Oregon, in
the City of Roseburg, Oregon, on
November 24, 1947, at the
hour of 1:30 P. M. to receive testimony
and evidence on matters relating to
the production and distribution of fluid
milk and cream in Douglas County
(Marketing Area); to consider minimum
wholesale and retail prices and min-
imum prices distributed shall be
producers.

DATE: at Portland, Oregon, this 14th
day of November, 1947.
THOS. L. OHLSEN, Chief,
Milk Control Section,
Department of Agriculture,
State of Oregon.

Officials Discuss
Annexation Phases
At C. of C. Forum

How annexation of suburban
areas will affect Roseburg was
told in a panel discussion at the
Chamber of Commerce forum
luncheon Monday by Mayor Al-
bert G. Flegel, City Attorney A.N.
Orcutt, and City Manager M. W.
Slankard.

The mayor told his audience
that the annexation problem has
faced the city for a number of
years and it has been "in the
minds of the people" where the
boundary lines should go. Much
discussion has been created re-
cently, he said, by the recom-
mendations of the City Planning
Commission.

The City Council has been wor-
ried, he pointed out, by the ex-
tension of city services to future
areas annexed to the city and
declared "It is essential that the
people who vote to come into the
city, must follow along and vote
an increase above the 6 per cent
tax limitation next spring."

Although several of the sub-
urban areas proposed for annex-
ation include farms and semi-
farms, "All are predominantly
fitted for a subdivision program,"
he said. The people will be ben-
efited, values of land will be in-
creased, and it will be to the ad-
vantage of the residents to de-
velop their land for residential
purposes, he added.

Voting requirements were told
by Orcutt, who said registration
with the county clerk's office
probably will not be required for
participation in the coming an-
nexation election.

The city manager gave tax fig-
ures, and told of the added per-
sonnel in city departments who
would be required if the city ex-
pands its boundaries.
Chairman of the forum lunche-
on was Bruce C. Elliott, chair-
man of the Chamber's Civic Af-
fairs Committee, who acted in
the absence of President Ken-
neth W. Ford.

KIWANIS HEARS SINGERS

Three members of the Ameri-
can Savoy Gilbert and Sullivan
Light Opera Co. were guests of
the Roseburg Kiwanis Club Tues-

GIFT GOSSIP

by Margie

Hello there all you nice people.
This is ye olde gossip again, with
a passel of gift suggestions from
that super gift mart, THE GIFT
SHOP at 111 S. Stephens St., just
against the telephone office.

I've been thinking, as who
doesn't at one time or another,
that if your young nipper went to
the Mineral Show last weekend,
he, or she, may have developed a
sudden yen for hoarding various
and sundry bits of rocks. Why
not start them on the road to a
worthwhile hobby with a ready-
made collection of basic min-
erals? THE GIFT SHOP has
boxes of specimens, 16 or 32 to
the box, neatly labeled, and con-
taining such important items as
gold ore, azurite, silver and as-
bestos.

For the youngster who would
rather dig out his own informa-
tion there is the Boy Scout mix-
ture, with 60 different specimens,
numbered but not named. The
names are listed on the lid of the
box and can be matched up with
the specimens with very little ef-
fort on the part of the interested
party.

This is the atomic age, so what
could be more opportune than an
atomic set, fitted with 5 spec-
imens of minerals used in the con-
struction of the atom bomb? With
a little experimenting your young
hopeful may come in ahead of the
Russians yet!

Now that Junior and Sister
have been fixed up, let's consider
Mom and Pop. They like rock-
ets, especially those slick agates
at THE GIFT SHOP. If there's
anything slicker than a polished
agate, I'll put in with you. LOVE
those agate bracelets, LOVE
those pendants and pins, with or
without the earrings to match.
All set in bright gold, the perfect
mounting for perfect agates. For
Pappy there are agate-set tie
clips, key chains and bill clips.
And rings for everyone, seniors,
juniors, majors and minors.

Overheard while spying on a
customer: "This is a nicer store
than any in Portland." Honest,
that's what the man said!

I'll be jogging along now. So
long until Mon. Margie—(Pil.
Adv.)

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Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creamulsion with the un-
derstanding you must use the way it
quickly attacks the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREAMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

day noon, offering a number of
songs from their repertoire.
Coach Cecil Sherwood of Rose-
burg High School gave a resume
of activities and financial report
of the 1947 football season, tell-
ing the Kiwanians where the foot-
ball revenues went.

Grange to Meet—South Deer
Creek Grange will meet Satur-
day night, November 22, at 8
o'clock at the hall. Refreshments
will be served following the busi-
ness session.

ROSEBURG ROD AND GUN CLUB

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL

8 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

LEBLEU MOTOR CO.

MACHINE SHOP — MOTOR REBUILDING

CYLINDER BORING — INSERT RESIZING