

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday; cloudy tonight.
Highest temp. for any Nov. . . 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. . . 14
Highest temp. yesterday . . . 40
Lowest temp. last night . . . 40
Precipitation yesterday . . . 0
Precipitation from Nov. 1 . . . 2.62
Deficit from Nov. 1 . . . 21
Excess from Sept. 1 . . . 2.74

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

thatched cottages that dot the
beautiful English countryside,
with only the immediate families
present, it would be a fine stroke
of showmanship. If, when they
stood before the minister, Eliza-
beth were attired in a simple cot-
ton dress and Philip wore clean
dungarees, carefully pressed and
starched just right, with his navy
shoes shined like a mirror, the
show would rise to the heights of
genius.

There are right ways to do
things and wrong ways. What is
right and what is wrong DE-
PEND ON THE TIMING. If Brit-
ain were rich and powerful, as
she used to be, with the pound
sterling the standard unit of val-
ue throughout the world, it Brit-
ain's factories were pouring
smoke out of the chimneys and
sound British goods out of their
doors to be shipped all over the
world to bring wealth back to
Britain's coffers, a magnificent
wedding would be quite in keep-
ing.

But with Britain broke and
borrowing dollars to pay her gro-
cery bills, all this splendor just
doesn't seem to ring the bell. In
spite of all we can do, the note
that comes forth when the clap-
per strikes is a sour one.

ANYWAY, that's how this insig-
nificant writer feels about it.
He's unquestionably an old fuddy-
duddy. Things just aren't done
that way any more.

Still and all, there would be
fewer unpaid grocery bills if we
did it that way oftener.

WHILE we're at it, let's not
heap all the coals of criticism
on Britain's head. We aren't too
smart ourselves.

We're talking about helping our
kind of people all over the world
so they'll be able to hold up their
end in competition with other
kinds of people (with other ways
of life) so that we may not be
LEFT ALONE in a world of
strangers with whom we have
little in common.

How are we going about it?
You know how we're going
about it. We're WAVING
WANDS. We're trying to find
some way whereby we can help
our friends without WORKING
too hard ourselves. What we want
is a magic formula that will en-
able us to sit in a pleasant cock-
tail bar sipping drinks at six bits
to a dollar and throw and murmur-
ing "abracadabra"—or maybe
rubbing a lamp and watching the
genie come out of the bottle and
do all the work.

Our politicians, being politi-
cians, know what we want and
are trying to get it for us. No-
body in these gilded days can
really expect a politician to say
crudely to a constituent: "The
way to get what you want, bud,
is to roll up your sleeves, spit on
your hands and GO TO WORK!"

THE way we ought to do the job
is to work hard, produce more
than we ever produced before,
spend no more than we have to
spend to keep strong and healthy
and thus roll up a SURPLUS OF
THINGS to be shared with the
people we want to help out of
their present hoyle.

Doing it that way would turn
the trick.

AS long as we're unwilling to do
it that way, preferring to
jack up prices today and wages
tomorrow and then jack up prices
again and wages again the day
after, and so on to the inevitable
end of the road, it might be just
as well if we refrain from criti-
cizing the British too severely for
marrying off their crown prin-
cess in a blaze of glory and to
hell with the expense.

HOW TO END CAR SHORTAGE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Lumbermen meeting recently in Portland listed a four-
point program for relief of the freight car shortage which
is throttling the industry and dependent communities. They
urged (1) increased allotment of steel for new car construc-
tion, (2) restoration by the Association of American Rail-
roads to western railroads all of their freight cars; (3)
substantial stepping up of the national rail car production
program, and (4) upward revision of the Southern Pacific
(let us interpolate the "Friendly" Southern Pacific) rail-
road's car building program "to see that needs of the Pacific
Coast are met."

This program is good, as far as it goes, but the lum-
bermen, in our opinion, could have better begun their recom-
mendations with an urgent demand that joint usage of
the "Friendly" Southern Pacific's facilities south of Eugene
be ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. J. "Herb" Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette
Valley Lumbermen's Association, repeated to the lumbermen
a statement he made here recently, pointing out that the
Lane-Douglas area, south of Eugene, has five times the
annual lumber output of the Grays Harbor-Tacoma area
and three times the output of Cowlitz County, Washington,
where the nation's two largest mills are operating. Yet
these Washington areas, Cox said, are served by at least
two through railroads, while the Lane-Douglas area has
but one transportation line, which, we might add, has a long
record of discrimination against the Southern Oregon ter-
ritory.

Our western railroads were built by men who had dreams
of empire. They drove their steel rails into virgin territory
to create new business. They encouraged settlement, crea-
tion of business, founding of new cities. They profited by
their enterprise. But, unfortunately, those who succeeded
them lost the vision of empire, of competition, of encourage-
ment to industry, and have concentrated upon the task of
milking profits from lines as already established. If we
are to believe the "wails" of railroad operators, railroads
today are financial flops and are producing little if any
profit. Could this plight, if true, not be accredited to fail-
ure of operators to build and create business for themselves,
as did the founders of the lines for which they are now
responsible? Certainly a handsome profit awaits some rail-
road company which will adequately serve Southwestern
Oregon.

The Springfield area has had a sensational growth. It
has the alcohol-from-wood waste plant, chemical plants,
full utilization mills, and many other manufacturing in-
dustries. Still more new industrial plants are in contempla-
tion for the Springfield section.

Why are these plants going to Springfield? Communities
farther south in Oregon offer far more in the way of raw
materials and industrial life expectancy. Lane County's
timber, already well depleted, is being cut three times faster
than it is being replenished. Within a comparatively few
years, the industry in that county will be restricted to
those concerns currently having foresight to protect their
future source of supply.

Here in Douglas County, on the other hand, we have many
dimes more virgin timber than is to be found in Lane County,
and our rate of cut is, at present, about equal to annual
growth.

It is obvious that Douglas County, from the standpoint
of raw material supply, offers far more to new industry
than does Lane County. But industry is centering at Spring-
field. Again, we ask why?

The answer is to be found in the transportation situation.
Springfield is the terminus of rail competition. It is served
by two lines and has the advantage of competitive rates.
On the other hand, the highest rates on the "Friendly"
Southern Pacific system are between Cottage Grove and
Glendale. Thus the "Friendly" Southern Pacific is keeping
new industry out of this area.

We do not envy Springfield's industrial growth. We not
only need all the industry now going into the Springfield
region, but we need more. Eventually manufacturing in-
dustries will come to Douglas County. It is to the lumber
industry's interest to encourage side-by-side utilization
plants—alcohol, chemicals, plastics, paper, etc.—but we can-
not expect these factories in Douglas County, despite our
wealth of raw material, until we break the "Friendly"
Southern Pacific's strangle hold.

If industry will unite to use its influence on the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, and can secure an investiga-
tion of the unjust discrimination against this area by the
"Friendly" Southern Pacific, we believe joint usage of rail
facilities could be obtained.

HUBBY UNSTUMPED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)
—A divorce bill filed by William
M. O'Brien, 64-year-old union
secretary, says his wife took away
his artificial leg to keep him

from leaving while she scolded
him at length.
His District Court action
charges cruelty.
Mrs. O'Brien told reporters it
wasn't so.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Metropolitan Papers
Please Copy!

Folks here were burned up over
an article on Our Town I reprinted
from a city paper. Made us sound
like a bunch of "hicks" who whiffed
sticks and wore chin whiskers.
(Last person I saw with chin
whiskers was passing through on
his way east.)

So I ran an editorial on how we
speak of city "slickers"—as over-
dressed wisecracks, only interested
in making money, and spending it
in night clubs.

Fact is, if we got to know each
other we'd probably find we're not

much different, underneath. City
folks work hard; like to come home
at night to their families; and re-
lax with a moderate glass of beer,
like we do.

From where I sit, it doesn't mat-
ter if you live in an apartment
house or on a farm—work in an
office or a cornfield—the American
tradition of quiet home life, tem-
perate habits, and neighborliness
is common to all of us.

Joe Marsh

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LETTERS
to the EditorGrange Appreciative of
Aid in Improving Hall

I wish the public to know of
the appreciation I feel for co-
operation of the Roseburg busi-
nessmen in improvements to our
Melrose Grange hall. Through the
year period our Grange rather
fell apart. We lost attendance
and our hall deteriorated. Now
we find so many people with
little entertainment, it was up
to our community to turn to our
Grange. We have had a number
of money raising ventures, but it
seemed it would take a long time
to get the necessary things done.
The men folks brought their
paint brushes and painted the out-
side of the hall. The interior
remains to be completed.

It happened to be our turn to
think up a money-raising activity.
The committee members were
Harry and Opal Hagan, Frank
and Bessie Smith, and Bill and
Geraldine Hagan. We decided on
a country auction. We went to
Roseburg merchants and asked
for damaged goods or slow mov-
ing articles. But when they learned
our purpose, they gave whole-
heartedly of their best merchan-
dise. Some stores we failed to
contact voluntarily sent out goods
for our auction.

So we desire to express our
thanks to the Roseburg mer-
chants who made our auction one
of the most successful ventures
we have ever had.

Bessie Smith,
Melrose, Ore.
Editor's Note—The writer of
the above letter furnished a list
of contributing merchants, but
these names were omitted be-
cause of lack of space.

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"

Mayor Al Flegel wuz spotted
sheepishly playing samaritan to
a couple of kid traffic directors
Wed. aym near Fullerton school,
aidin' 'em in restorin' an over-
turned traffic sign. Trouble wuz,
Al wuz the driver who knocked it
over. After uprichtin' the
mangled evidence, he wrote out a
name and address for the kids
to send in the bill for damages.

Receivin' lotsa kicks over
chuck-hole road winding to
h. a. Kickers are tying com-
plaints in with RMS hoop ticket
sale, saying they'll not only buy
more tickets if road is improved
soon, but will aid in buyin'
gravel.

"Nuther note on desk, this time
signed: "A former P. B." Epistle
simply reads: "Where's the Paul
Bunyan?" How should I know?
Do recollect they were offered
finances for trip to N. W. Tim-
ber Carnival at Tacoma, tho.

Wimmen's Club wants men-
shun o' real-life doll, complete
with gunny-sack-appearin' long
skirts and wardrobe, they're
givin' away. Will be on display
at Rose Pharmacy come Dec. 6.

Scouted oadh to Joanyer Hil
hoop plant and saw Hot Turner
really developin' boys for comin'
quintets. Stressin' leifhanded
shot from left side and visa versa
for right side o' buckets. Kids
were pottin' 'em, too.

Printer Ralph Ohman tells o'
sticky fingers o' offspring Vern
during Wed. shopping tour.
Latest loot wuz pocket fulla al-
monds, a toy auto and a wormy
apple.

Live mouse-trap latest addition
to police stashun. Also check the
desk ornament brought in by Of-
ficer Larson to end all Kilroy
puns.

SCOOP O' WEEK: KRN-R
Del McKay said he'd buy three
RMS season ducats of a date
wuz arranged with one o' the
pretty majorettes who strutted
afront UO hand here las' week.
We'll bet he'll be shelling out
for the pastebards soon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held before the State
Commissioner of Agriculture, at
the City Council Room, 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 man-
datory prices distributors shall pay to
producers.
DATE: at Portland, Oregon, this 14th
day of November, 1947.
THOMAS L. HILLMAN, Chief,
Milk Control Section,
Department of Agriculture,
State of Oregon.

The Coca-Cola Company presents

Songs
by
Morton
DowneyEvery Tuesday and
Thursday evenings

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

KRN-R
10:15 P.M.

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Preliminary Plans Laid
By Recreation Group

Preliminary plans for a com-
munity recreation program were
laid by the Roseburg Recreation
Committee, which met in the
Chamber of Commerce rooms
Tuesday evening.

Major effort of the committee
will be directed toward summer
recreation during the off-school
season. The committee will co-
ordinate its work with other plan-
ned activities in the city.

The committee decided to carry
on as extensive a program as its
share of Community Chest funds
will permit, it was reported.

KRN-R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Sons O' Guns.
5:00—Uncle Remus, Montgomery Ward.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
& Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Zane Grey.
7:00—Your Favorite Songs, Farm
Bureau.
7:15—Musical: You Remember, Douglas
Bureau.
7:30—The Anderson's, Emery Insurance.
7:45—Royal Wedding.
8:00—Music.
8:15—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:30—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
8:45—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
H. B. Semler, Inc.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade.
9:30—Guest Star.
9:45—Newsweek, Kaiser Frazier.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Morton Downey, Coca-Cola.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

8:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
8:15—Sunrise, Serenade.
8:30—Yawn Patrol.
8:45—Schriener Auction.
9:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
9:15—Rise & Shine, Nalisco.
9:30—State & Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
9:45—Judy Furniture.
10:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
10:15—News, Peter Paul, Inc.
10:30—Music.
10:45—Wally's Wake up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
11:00—Art Baker & His Notebook.
11:15—Montgomery Ward.
11:30—Kate Smith Speaks, Par Soap Co.
11:45—Victor H. Lindhahr, Healthdays.
12:00—Man About Town, Jones &
Lawless.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's & Mar-
shall.
12:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
1:00—The Pict Sweet Show, Pict Sweet
Shows.
1:15—Words & Music.
1:30—Plantation House Party, Modern
Furniture.
1:45—Swap Shop, Kampier's.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Queen for a Day, Miles Lab. &
Philip Morris.
2:30—Sports Page of the Air, Marster's
Refrigeration.
2:45—Rhythm at Random.
3:00—State & Local News, Hansen
Motors.
3:15—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
3:30—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
3:45—Man on the Street, Benninger's
Marts.
4:00—The Johnson Family.
4:15—It's Requested.
4:30—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
4:45—The Mart, Gillock Show, H. B.
Semler, Inc.
5:00—The Local Loan Show.
5:15—Schriener.
5:30—Wheel of Fortune.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.

Packard-Malloy

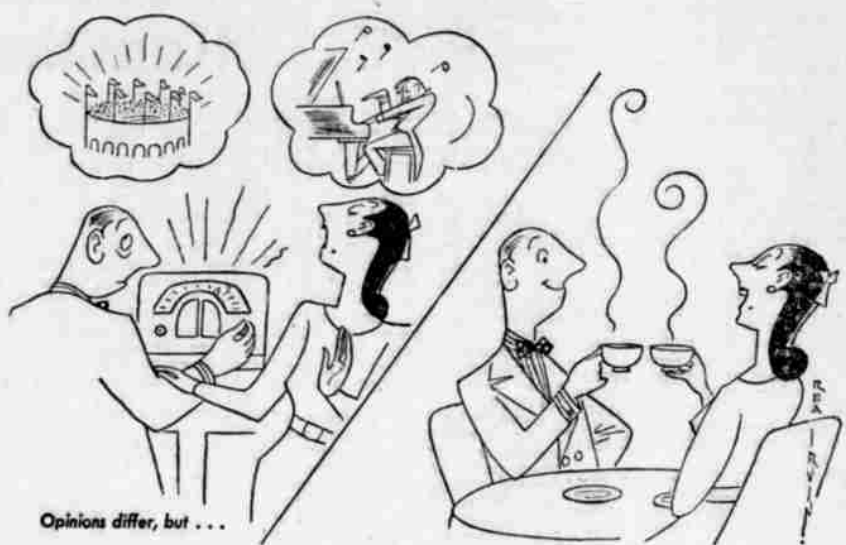
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- ✓ Drip and Glass-Maker Grind
- ✓ Regular Grind



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

Thanksgiving

FOOD FESTIVAL

Thanksgiving — — — the grandest day of the year! The day when loved ones are united and hearts are full of joyous thanksgiving for the bounty of nature. Make this a truly great event in your home. Plan an old-fashioned dinner with all the trimmings. You'll find everything you need at Red & White — — at real savings too! While quantities last . . .

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 21 AND 22

Coffee Red & White 1 lb. Jar or Tin 46c	PUMPKIN RED & WHITE FANCY No. 2 1/2 Can 2 for 29c	Cut Beans Red & White No. 2 Can 23c
Coffee Red & White 2-lb. Jar or Tin 89c	PUMPKIN PIE SPICE RED & WHITE 2-oz. Can 2 for 25c	SHOE STRING Carrots Red & White No. 2 Can 2 for 19c
YELLOW CLING Peaches Red & White. Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can 29c	Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 16-oz. Can 24c	WHOLE KERNEL Corn Red & White No. 2 Can 2 for 35c
FRUIT Cocktail Red & White 16-oz. Can 27c	Make a luscious Peach Cream Pie	Crackers Krispy, 2 lb. Pkg. 39c
Olives Blue & White Selects 16-oz. Can 25c	WITH 3 for 37c	Wesson Oil Pints 43c
Catsup Red & White Fancy 14-oz. Bottle 19c	Carnation Milk and Canned Cling Peaches	Crisco 3-lb. Tin 1.19

Above Prices Effective Through SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

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