

Roseburg News-Review

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Excess from Sept. 1, 2.45

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy tonight and Sun-
day; warmer tonight.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 47
Lowest temp. last night 31
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precipitation from Nov. 1 2.65
Deficit from Nov. 1 .50
Excess from Sept. 1 2.45

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

there's a wedding anywhere. We
newspaper people are fond of the
women, who are generally be-
lieved to influence 85 per cent
of all the buying done from ads.

TRADITION is tradition. There's
a lot of tradition wrapped up
in royal weddings. And the Brit-
ish have a PECULIAR tradition
about royalty. They were among
the first peoples in the world to
cut off the head of a profligate
king, and they were positively the
first to put another generally
good-for-nothing monarch on the
spot and tell him where he had
to head in—or else. (Magna
Charta came out of this incident.)

Yet, in recent centuries, the
genuine affection in which they
hold their kings and queens and
the way in which this affection
rules their lives and their na-
tional policies and their general
public conduct is something you
just can't laugh off.

It must go pretty deeply down
into their lives. And its results
aren't too bad.

COMPARE Britain and France,
for example.

No matter how much we love
them we have to admit that the
French cracked up early in the
late war. The German occupation
was bad, TERRIBLY bad, but
certainly was no worse than the
blitz that made London a
shrieking horror for months (not
to mention totally destroyed
Coventry). The blitz was followed
by the buzz-bombs and the
buzz bombs were followed by the
block-battering V-2s. Yet some-
how the British stood up under it
all, and the spiritual aftermath
of their Gethsemane was nothing
worse than a mild adventure into
socialism—which they now seem
to be repenting.

France, on the other hand, is
teetering on the communist zone,
and nobody can yet say for sure
which side she'll totter toward.
France did away with royalty a
century ago—after first behead-
ing her weak and not much more
than half-witted king, then flog-
ging back to an emperor, and finally
throwing the whole system
into the ashcan.

THE Thursday dispatches (whose
football-slimping plentitude
Mac complained about) told us
that while the ceremony was go-
ing on the CROWD IN WEST-
MINSTER ABBEY WAS DEEP-
LY MOVED. When you're deeply
moved, you're apt to be in a
BETTER MOOD. We need better
moods in these perilous days.

If all of us could be deeply
enough moved we might forget
our petty jealousies, our moments
of "I'm gonna get mine, and get
mine first," and VOLUNTARILY
do the things we need to do if
we are to meet and conquer the
problems that stare at us menac-
ingly from all sides.

It seems clear enough from our
viewpoint that the British
have made a lot of mistakes in
their handling of this royal wed-
ding business. For one thing,
they made Philip a duke BEFORE
the ceremony. In this century of
the common man, it might have
been a lot better to establish the
tradition that a commoner CAN
marry a princess. That might
have given the hungry British
the feeling that after centuries of
aristocracy things are beginning
to come their way.

But who are we to throw
stones? There's a lot of glass in
our house.

Maybe the British know what
they're doing, and like it. Maybe
their big celebration will buck
them up and get them back in
the mood to work and produce
things—like they used to do.

UNFAIR CRITICISM

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We have been reading an article written for the magazine, *The Woman Editor*, published by King Features Syndicate. The more we read this article the madder we get. Entitled "There Are No Good Newspaperwomen," it is written by Mel Heimer, a well known author, and writer of the nationally syndicated column "My New York."

Says Author Heimer in his introduction:

If it were not for the violence in my heart, I would not be the proper one to set the dogs on journalism's distaff side, since I no longer work under the guns, as the gaudier sports writers put it, with them.

But there still lingers in me the bitter, brown taste, so I consider myself a logical candidate to spit and snarl for a few paragraphs. I still remember, clear and vivid, the sagging bosoms, the dirty fingernails, the depressingly deadly pencil in the hair, the shockingly dirty jokes, the glaring inaccuracies—and most of all, the paradoxical desire to Do a Man's Job Without Asking Quarter, and at the same time to work sex for all it is worth.

I check and restrain myself, uncertainly, as I come to list the flaws in the female Hildy Johnsons. They seem too many, too mountainous, to be true. It almost appears as if, should there be one vocation in all the world for which a woman is most unsuited, newspapering is it.

Heimer then proceeds to list his impressions of newspaperwomen, claiming they are inaccurate, slovenly, noisy, slow, unreliable; that they cannot be objective in their work, carrying their prejudices and opinions into their writing; that they have no "feel for words"; that they "get drunk in the city room on Christmas Eve, a cardinal sin, and try to kiss everyone"; that they never follow rules, and that they can never meet deadlines.

We do not know, of course, where Author Heimer gained his impressions of newspaperwomen. His aversion to the female reporter and editor must stem from some incident, or series of incidents in which his male vanity was deeply offended. He clearly has need of the services of a top-grade psychiatrist to probe the innermost recesses of his complexes and reveal to him the warp in his mental processes and the causes of his aberration.

Women have carved for themselves a place in the journalistic profession in the face of the most stubborn and often cruel opposition from male publishers, editors and reporters, who once were in exclusive command. We doubt if any newspaper office today could operate efficiently without the women who assist in its various departments.

Occasionally one may find the type of newspaper woman described by Heimer—a dame who publicly smokes a pipe and/or cigar and departs from normal feminine dress and behavior. But the same sort of individualist and non-conformist also will be found as frequently among girl factory workers as in the news room.

Nor is it to be expected that when a woman enters the newspaper profession she will leave behind the natural feminine traits and peculiarities which are at once baffling and attraction to the male. We must, no matter where women may be employed, tolerate the universal peculiarities of the sex.

Never has it been given man to understand women. Perhaps that is the secret of Heimer's attitude. Any newspaperman worth his salt wrestles his subject until he has probed its depths—until he understands its every phase. Perhaps Heimer's choleric stems from frustration of his endeavor to understand women. If so, pity the poor man.

For our part, we believe that women can do, and are doing, a good job in newspaper work. We have many renowned and highly regarded women journalists and authors, who give the lie to Heimer's criticisms of inability with words, inaccuracy and unreliability. We know many newspaperwomen who are paragons of efficiency, and who, in appearance, and in conduct, are indistinguishable from others in any group of women with whom they may be mingling. We know editors who lean heavily upon their women assistants. We know women reporters who, for loyalty, industry and effort, as well as writing ability, will equal if not excel men in like jobs.

Author Heimer's tirade may fit an occasional "character," but it is far from an accurate description of newspaperwomen as a class or group, and we resent its insinuations, as well as the absolute declaration that "There Are No Good Newspaperwomen."

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:45—Oregon vs. O.S.C. Football Game, Associated Oils.
2:00—Frank Hemmingsway, I. A. Soap.
2:15—Protest That Christmas Science Heist.
2:30—Church of the Nazarene.
2:45—Snap Me If You've Heard This.
3:00—Street Talk.
3:15—State and Local News, Roseburg.
3:30—Motor Club.
3:45—Musical Interlude.
4:00—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service.
4:15—Haves to Veterans.
4:30—Reviewing Stand.
4:45—Hasty Valley Country Club.
5:00—Junction Cabinet Shop.
5:15—Hawaii Calls.
5:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
5:45—Wedding Matches, E. G. High.
6:00—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
6:15—Carmen, Cavaliers' Orch.
6:30—John, Waltons' Orch.
6:45—It's Requested.
7:00—Hearst, Philip Morris.
7:15—The Martin Block Show.
7:30—Local News Show.
7:45—Scientific Solutions to Current Problems, Technocracy Inc.
8:00—Alexander's Mediation Board.
8:15—Chapel of the Blues, Roseburg.
8:30—Meet Me at Park's.
8:45—Jim Barcus Show, Pharmac.
9:00—Gabriel Heater Show, Mutual Benefit.
9:15—Leave It to the Girls.
9:30—Twenty Questions.
9:45—Haley, Holmes, Tremont.
10:00—Haley Presents Sheila Graham.
10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:30—American Legion Auxiliary.
10:45—Haley, Holmes, Tremont.
11:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
11:15—Sign Off.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1947

8:00—News.
8:15—Dixie Four Quartette.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
8:45—Pillbox News, Gospel Broadcast.
9:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran.
9:15—Lutheran League.
9:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:45—Commander Scott, Greyhound Bus.
10:00—For Your Approval.
10:15—Baptist Church Services.
10:30—Theater of Song.
10:45—National News, Roseburg.
11:00—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
11:15—House of Mystery, General Foods Corp.
11:30—True Detective Mysteries, Williams' Candy Co.
11:45—Music of the Masters, Todd Building Co.
12:00—Quick as a Flash, Helms Walch.
12:15—Those Winklers Quaker Oats Co.
12:30—Nite Carter, Old Dutch Cleaners.
12:45—Shedlock Holmes, Tremont.
1:00—Clothing Co.
1:15—Dave How.
1:30—Scientific Solutions to Current Problems, Technocracy Inc.
1:45—Alexander's Mediation Board.
2:00—Chapel of the Blues, Roseburg.
2:15—Meet Me at Park's.
2:30—Jim Barcus Show, Pharmac.
2:45—Gabriel Heater Show, Mutual Benefit.
3:00—Leave It to the Girls.
3:15—Twenty Questions.
3:30—Haley, Holmes, Tremont.
3:45—Haley Presents Sheila Graham.
4:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
4:15—American Legion Auxiliary.
4:30—Haley, Holmes, Tremont.
4:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
5:00—Sign Off.
5:15—Sign Off.

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1947

8:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
8:15—Sunrise Serenade.
8:30—Yarn Patrol.
8:45—Schriener Auction.
9:00—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's.
9:15—Rise and Shine, Nabisco.

Industrial Uses May Boost Value Of Alfalfa Crop

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Nov. 20. —(AP)—Alfalfa, the favorite food of cows and horses, soon may become an important industrial crop.

The discovery, made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture western regional laboratory, may prove a boon to eastern Oregon farmers by finding a new market for their alfalfa. It won't help western Oregon farmers because they don't produce enough alfalfa for their feeding needs.

Under the method, fresh cut green alfalfa is processed to get proteins and pigments or coloring materials that may have industrial uses. It concentrates the most valuable parts of the alfalfa and then dehydrates it. This leaves the rest of the alfalfa available for feed.

The shipping weight of the concentrate is small when compared with the weight of alfalfa meal.

Products that can be obtained from alfalfa include carotene, which can be used to replace vitamin A; anthophyll, which is a valuable poultry feed ingredient; and chlorophyll, which is used for drugs and to freshen air.

The Oregon State College instructor in rodent control, Lee W. Kuhn, is conducting his own campaign to save grain for Europe. That is by killing off the rats.

He says there are two rats for every person on a farm, and that each rat eats 50 pounds of food a year, mostly grain.

He said red squill and ANTU are the best poisons. Care should be used in use of ANTU, as it is dangerous to domestic animals and children.

ANTU can be used by dusting over food piles and along runways. The rats get it on their feet, lick it off, and then die.

Spud Problem Tackled
A solution to the old potato bag problem is being sought by the OSC extension service. Investi-

gators are testing new types of containers to cut down the injuries caused by the way in which spuds are handled and displayed for sale.

Potatoes are harmed by light. If exposed too much, they turn green. That's why it's bad to display them in mesh bags.

But they also need air, which makes it harmful to keep them in paper sacks.

The containers now being tested are paper bags with holes in them—the idea being to find the right size and the right number of holes to keep light out but still let in enough air.

Farmers Pay More
The U. S. department of agriculture says that while farmers are receiving record high prices, they are worse off than a year ago because their costs are rising faster than prices.

Prices received by farmers are up 6 per cent from a year ago, while prices paid by them are up 15 per cent.

The index of prices received is at a new record of 289 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"

Hi school kids weren't only ones standin' in line at kissin' booth at last eve's h.s. carnival. Dep. Cor. Marion Emmett watched over line but seemed undecided whether to step up 'r not, even if some others did. Nice damsels behind counter too.

Al Flegel hits print again. This time fer winnin' radio at carnisueak-box, and retired.

No speeches. He jus' turned in ticket stub, grabbed

Alums always prevalent in dressin' room before each game will hardly recognize RHS quarters this hoop season as Mentor Jack Newby's installed new equipment cage and cleared out space-steam' lockers.

Two persons reported sending answers to "WIN \$250 Map Puzzle" which appeared Tues. on page 8 via telegram. Safe to announce our analysis o' names o' towns on map now. They were Yuma, Vestry, Antonia, Riverton, Rouse, and Rose.

Eye-catching feature o' RHS court workouts this year is Newby developin' leadership, havin' individuals take turns in directing squad thru nifty warmup and conditioning drills.

Road to h.s. once agin dun over, but Prin. Alva Laws sez it won't last in this weather as the stem has become a main artery fer many Laurelswood

7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:45—Hold Furniture.
7:50—Rhodesy in Wax.
8:00—10:00 O'clock News, Peter Paul, Inc.
8:15—Music.
8:30—Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:00—Katie Smith Speaks, Par Soap Co.
9:15—Victor H. L. H. Healthful.
9:30—Man About Town, Jane and Lowell's.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Shoppers' Guide, Harlin's and Marshall Wells.
10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:30—The Pict Sweet Show, Pict Sweet.
10:45—Words and Music.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's.
11:15—Music.
11:30—News for a Day, Miles Labs, and Philip Morris.
11:45—Sports Page of the Air, Marck's.
12:00—Rhythm at Random.
12:15—Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:30—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:45—Terminal Market Reports, Big.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningsen's.
1:15—The Johnson Family.

citizens. Any person desirin' to make gravel donations will probably be welcomed.

20th Cen. phenomenal gadget now set up in h.s. hall by "pause that refreshes" Co. which exchange nickels fer quarters to feed large coke box.

As climax to hectic week o' constant inquiries fer U.O.S.C. deats, here's a reprint o' latest desk adornment:

"THE NEWSPAPER GUY" By Benjamin Scoville

Some day I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold
And see an angel pass through
unquestioned and bold.
"A Saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply:
"No, he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy."

Local News

Dr. Jones Back—Dr. Dallen H. Jones has returned to his home in Sundale addition, following a 10-day stay at Reedsport attending to business.

Accepts Position—Mrs. Marie M. Gerty of Tenille has accepted a position in the Secretary of State's office at Salem.

Here on Business—John L. Flynn of Stearns-Flynn Company, Portland, is spending several days in Roseburg on business.

Guests at Findlay Home—Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and daughters, Lucy Lee and Oral, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Findlay, and family, on the Keasey road.

Dinner to Be Held—Evergreen Grange members and their families are invited to attend a Thanksgiving dinner at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, November 23, at the hall.

Spend Two Days in Eugene—Mrs. Arnold Heigeson and Mrs. Marc Shelley of Myrtle Creek spent Thursday and Friday in Eugene shopping and attending to business.

Go to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood of Roseburg left Friday for Eugene to attend the Friday dinner celebration of the latter's father, C. H. Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Harpster are former residents of this city.

B.P.W.C. to Meet—The annual birthday party of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock at the Armory. Mrs. Alvin Heigeson, president, has asked all members to be present. Miss Ina Farnsworth will act as chairman.

To Be Speaker—Mrs. E. A. Collier, Salem, president of Williamette Presbyterial, will be the speaker at the annual Prayer and Praise service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Collier is a former Roseburg resident. Special music has been planned for the service, which is under the auspices of the Woman's Society and Forsyth Guild of the church. The public is invited.

High School Band Will Play at C. of C. Forum

An informal concert in front of the Umpqua Hotel Monday from 11:45 to 12:15 by the Roseburg High School band, will be part of the program of the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon, it was announced by Horace C. Berg, chairman of the forum committee.

The luncheon program will consist of a number of musical selections to be given by members of the band under the direction of its leader, Charles Ricketts, music instructor at Roseburg High School. All persons are invited to attend the forum luncheon.

VETS' LOANS EXPLAINED

Al J. Croso, loan officer of the Oregon State Department of Veterans Affairs, addressed the Douglas County Real Estate Board Wednesday on veterans' loan problems. He told how Oregon veterans may secure state loans up to \$6,000 for the purchase or construction of homes and asked for the cooperation of local realtors in the state's efforts to aid veterans.

GIVES THANKS MESSAGE

A Thanksgiving message was given the Roseburg Rotary Club Thursday noon by the Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the First Christian Church. Musical selections were given by the girls' triple trio of Roseburg Junior High School, under the direction of R. Cloyd Riffe, instructor.

WANTED

Rough, green fir clears. Old growth. Full sawn, truckload lots. See Ken Adams or Lewt Acker. Taylor Bros. Lumber Co., Sutherlin, Ore.

M. LEHNE NURSERY

Locally Grown
Shrubs, Trees, etc.
10 miles out on Garden Valley Rd.
Route 2, Box 292-B
Phone 31-F-15

Wallgren Lays Inflation Boom To Republicans

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 21. —(AP)—Washington State's Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, frequently mentioned as a possible vice-presidential nominee, charged at a meeting last night that "seen in the light of the Democratic party's historic role, Republican 1946 gains represented one of those political lapses that prove so costly and corrosive to the welfare of this nation."

The governor was the principal speaker at the meeting sponsored by the Democratic National Committee and the Wyandotte County Young Democrats.

Wallgren asserted that the Republicans "exploited the anxieties and irritations of the war weary people...cashed in on a common need and hunger for peace-time goods."

"The apologies, the excuses, the search for scapegoats by the Republican party will not alter the grim fact that the Republican price policy has set off an inflationary boom which paves the way for economic disaster, for privation and want in the midst of plenty."

He assailed the Taft-Hartley law as bringing the policeman's club to the bargaining table, and said the act "must be considered an insult to the dignity, loyalty and intelligence of the free working people of America."

"Our stand against this law does not mean that unions are blameless in each and every respect, but in common justice to the working people we must repudiate this wholesale legislative attempt to wrest from them their hard-won gains."

Asserting that it "is essential to have an intelligent, long-range price support program for agriculture," Wallgren declared that the government has a "permanent responsibility to insure that never again will the farm economy sink into chaos."

Deadline Cited on Copco Stock Trade

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. A. S. Cummins, president of The California Oregon Power Company, said that the deposit of shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, series of 1927, under the company's exchange offer is progressing at a most satisfactory rate and that in many cases stockholders are availing themselves of the time to add to their holdings.

He warned, however, that the opportunity to exchange will terminate on Saturday, November 29th, leaving only one week more for stockholders to exercise their right. He reminded that Thanksgiving occurs next week thereby reducing the remaining time to only five days.

Mr. Cummins further said that as a convenience to anyone unable to come to the company's office a representative would be glad to go to the stockholders' home to complete the necessary arrangements. He asks that this company be advised if any assistance is needed.

SOCIETY

D.A.R. HAS FINE MEETING AT PAGE HOME MONDAY NIGHT

The D.A.R. met Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Page on Commercial Avenue with Mrs. D. N. Busenbark as co-hostess at a lovely seven-thirty o'clock dessert-supper. Fall fruits, colorful leaves, variegated vines and tall candles decorated the lace-covered table. Bouquets of huge chrysanthemums were used about the rooms.

Covers were placed for Mrs. C. P. Caylor, regent; Mrs. George M. Brown, Mrs. Ray S. Petrequin, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. O. T. Baker and the hostesses, Miss Page and Mrs. Busenbark.

Miss Page had charge of the program on the topic, "The United Nations." She displayed a large chart showing the organization and copy of the charter.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of James Victor Trayer, deceased, now pending in the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, are hereby notified to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned administrator at his office at the Douglas Hotel, Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication hereof.

Date of first publication November 1st, 1947.
WILLIAM A. HUDNELL, Administrator with Will annexed, Estate of James Victor Trayer, Deed.

with facemiles of the original 52 signatures.
The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George M. Brown with Mrs. C. E. Logsdon as co-hostess. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Ray S. Petrequin.

Date Changed for Films Showing at Vets Lounge

Three complete films of actual combat scenes of World War II will be shown Monday evening at 9 P.M. at the Veterans Lounge, 115 W. Washington street for members and their guests.

Originally slated to be shown Tuesday as a feature of the regular V.F.W. post meeting, the film will be shown before all lounge members Monday evening instead, due to a conflicting dance at the Elks Club.

The films, secured through the Army recruiting service, include "Battle of the Marianne," a pictorial of U.S. Marine Corp action, "Two Miracles," a motion picture story of major battles in the European theater, and the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, and "Combat Bullet Shots," shorts of major battles throughout the world.



America's Favorite Religious Radio Program

Sunday — 8:30 A.M.
KRNR — Dial 1490

Offering Free Simplified Bible Correspondence Courses in 6 languages and Bible. Send your request!
Invite your friends to listen regularly to this inspiring program
H. M. S. Richards, Speaker with Famous King's Heraldic Chorus
Your Support Will Help
VOICE OF PROPHECY
Box 15-A, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

TURKEY SHOOT!

Roseburg Rod & Gun Club

at Winchester

Sunday, Nov. 23rd

Starting 10 A.M.

COFFEE AND SANDWICHES SERVED ON GROUNDS

KENTILE

The shortage of linoleum has resulted in the public learning of the fine qualities of Kentile for floor covering. This material has proved its superiority for use in homes—stores and institutions, providing colorful, permanent floor covering unobtainable with any other material. The many colors now obtainable in the Kentile line gives the owner the choice of individual planned patterns. Use Kentile for your floors.

Beautiful Permanent Cost (same as Linoleum)
Sold only by

Coen Lumber Company

WE HAVE IN STOCK

Tractors
Combines
Plows
Harrows
Disks
Rollers
Lime Spreaders
Power Mowers
Gas Engines
Cream Separators
Shallow & 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

GRAND OPENING

of

DIXONVILLE DANCE HALL

Saturday Night, Nov. 22

(and dance each Saturday night)

Dancing from 9 'Till 1

MUSIC BY

THE HAPPY VALLEY COWBOYS

Door Prize at Every Dance!