

Roseburg News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON—EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP—MANAGER
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy tonight and Tues-
day; warmer tonight.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 74
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 43
Highest temp. yesterday 55
Lowest temp. last night 38
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Nov. 1 2.8
Deficit from Nov. 1 31.1
Excess from Sept. 1 2.14

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

to TAKE A CHANCE creates
markets.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN's point
is that these aren't normal
times. Supply and demand are
out of balance. With supply run-
ning behind demand, the chances
are that the effect of specula-
tive buying will be to UP prices
still more. The President thinks
that with things as they are we
ought to make purely speculative
buying more difficult.

Tinkering with the American
marketing system is a good deal
like fiddling with the engine of
your car. If you do the wrong
thing, you'll make it run WORSE
rather than better.

Still, it does look as if this is no
time of encourage purely specula-
tive buying. To that extent, this
small-time writer is inclined to
agree with Mr. Truman.

SPEAKING of doing the wrong
thing, it appears from the best
information available that be-
tween April and October of this
year we shipped out of this coun-
try to RUSSIA some 216 freight
cars, valued at \$1,240,000.

Washington officials have been
unable to trace the transactions
directly and surmise that the Rus-
sians bought them from Ameri-
cans who in turn had bought
them from the war assets admin-
istration and resold them to the
Soviets.

At any rate, the freight cars
got out of the country.

It isn't that we shouldn't sell
freight cars, or anything else,
to Russia because Russia is com-
munist and we don't like com-
munists. If you have a grocery
store, you soon learn that IN
NORMAL TIMES you can't af-
ford to sell just to the people
you like. If you're going to make
a success of your business, you
have to sell to all comers, wheth-
er or not you like the cut of their
jibs.

BUT—
If, out of mere desire to get
your hands on the cash, you sold
too many of your fixtures and an
undue portion of your delivery
trucks, you'd find yourself han-
dicapped badly in the conduct of
your business.

If you sold these things to a
competitor, you'd be handicapping
yourself doubly, because you'd be
weakening yourself and strength-
ening him.

WE need freight cars badly—
possibly worse than we need
anything else. We're very, very
foolish to let 216 of them get
away from us. Production is our
GREAT need, and in this coun-
try production and transportation
are Siamese twins. One can't
move unless the other can move.
Our system works beautifully
in normal times. Even in abnor-
mal times, such as now, it seems
to work better than systems based
upon complete regimentation
of everybody and everything.

But we certainly could be
smarter than we are. Selling
freight cars to somebody else,
when we need them sorely our-
selves, just isn't bright.

THE ever-busy teletypes tell us
that on the first morning after
their wedding, Elizabeth and
Philip breakfasted on BACON
AND EGGS, which in Britain are
as scarce as hen's teeth and are
rationed rigidly.

THINK before you criticize.
If your daughter, back in OPA
days, had got married, you'd
probably have saved up your
points so she could splurge a lit-
tle at her first breakfast on her
own table.

Maybe Buckingham palace did
likewise.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Douglas County Public Health Association is mailing
out today thousands of letters containing Christmas Seals.
Each recipient is requested to mail back to the Association
\$1.00 or more as his contribution to the campaign to erad-
icate tuberculosis.

Last year's sale of Christmas Seals resulted in receipts
amounting to \$7,020, of which 75 per cent was spent in
Douglas County, 95 per cent in Oregon while 5 per cent went
into the national fund to be used for education and research.
Here in Douglas County receipts from the sale of Christ-
mas Seals are being used primarily for continued work by
the mobile x-ray examination outfit. Hundreds of people last
year received chest x-rays at no cost to themselves. A few
of these people were found to be suffering from tubercu-
losis and to be blissfully unaware that they had contracted
the disease, which was discovered in time to secure
arrestment. Thus, through the contributions received last
year, a few Douglas County neighbors are assured of a nor-
mal life span, whereas, had it not been for the mobile unit,
their lives might have soon been cut short by a totally un-
suspected disease. The saving of one such life is sufficient
reward for the comparatively few dollars invested in this
worthy cause.

The Association hopes to increase its receipts this year,
with the aim of securing sufficient funds to make the mobile
x-ray service available to a greater number of people within
the county.

The fight against tuberculosis involves two principal fac-
tors. One is to stop the spread of the germ, and the other is
to detect presence of the disease in time to obtain a cure.

Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is caused by a germ and
this germ is passed from one person to another. If the travel
of the germ is stopped, tuberculosis can be eradicated. At the
same time, until ALL people are safe from tuberculosis, no
one is safe.

Part of the money supplied through the sale of Christmas
Seals goes into research and education essential to the fight
against the spread of the tuberculosis germ.

Christmas Seals also finance the campaign to discover
presence of tuberculosis in individuals in time to obtain cure.

Early tuberculosis gives no warning, and has no sign or
symptom. It may strike at any age. If caught in time, it is
curable, but the best time to look for the disease is before
any signs or symptoms appear. The x-ray is the surest way
of detecting tuberculosis. If x-ray examinations were made
at regular intervals of every person in the country, it would
not take many years to eradicate the disease. Thousands
upon thousands of lives would be saved thereby. Adequate
financing would make such program possible.

Yet today tuberculosis kills about 55,000 persons annually
in the United States. It takes more lives between the ages of
15 and 35 than any other disease. Approximately 40,000 per-
sons 30 years or more of age die annually from tuberculosis.
Yet the disease is preventable, curable, and capable of com-
plete eradication whenever sufficient money is provided to
finance a full-scale campaign.

The Douglas County Public Health Association is concen-
trating upon the important phase of x-ray examinations. It
is utilizing the mobile equipment provided by the State Asso-
ciation. This unit, housing x-ray machine and necessary
laboratory apparatus in truck and trailer, travels from place
to place making x-rays of all people who voluntarily seek
the service. Efforts are made to obtain examinations of as
many persons as possible each year. The great need is for
more of these travelling units and extension of the service
until every individual can be reached at stated intervals.

Liberal contributions to the Christmas Seal fund will
greatly speed the inauguration of improved service.

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"

Now that annual UO-OSC tra-
cas has been mulled, folks can
turn their throats to Xmas shop-
ping and price of turkeys. Jus'
28 shoppin' days left.

Lotsa' village sons and daugh-
ters trekked to Duck Home-
coming, most o' 'em supportin'
the visitors. Seen on Webfoots:
side wuz Hal Ayotte, Bruce El-
liott, Art Cooper, A. D. Parr,
Bruce Carter and their wives,
plus Bert Shoemaker, Francis
Watzig and six Cecilia.

With some o' the hair-dos ob-
served at Hayward Field, the
problem arose as to which was
the blonde co-eds and which the
chrysanthemum.

Main drag took on momen-
tary air o' mobster days las' eve, 9:08 P. M. to be
exact, as four young gents
footin' afraint Abe Bean's bus,
estab. and crashed front win-
der. Jus' nonchalantly walked
on, too.

If you have a son, daughter,
spouse, or other loved one spend-
ing Xmas, '47, in the armed
forces, how 'bout droppin' a card
here for a rightful tribute to same
in Dec. 10 Christmas edition.

Oh would it not
improve one's mood
if waitresses served checks
When they served the food?
By Alice Matheny.

Gotcher RHS season basket-
ball tickets yet? Support the In-
dians.

STRONGER LURE

CHIENEY, Wash. (UP)—Get-
ting up for an 8 o'clock class is
one of the unpleasant chores of
college life so it was somewhat
unusual when 23 male students
turned up at Dr. Paul Woolf's
economics class on the dot of 8
even though they weren't regis-
tered in the course.

The reason was word got
around that Automobile Dealer
Lloyd Halliday would speak on
"How to Buy a Used Car."

Oregon U. Defeats
O. S. C. as Trojans
Nose Out U. C. L. A.

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. (AP)—

College football in the Far
West rang down the curtain last
weekend in a grand finale of
traditional encounters. Only a
smattering of games remain on
the drawn out schedule, lasting
until the many bowl engagements
are decided on New Year's day.

Oregon State, after a sour west
coast season, probably will re-
ceive a setback at Lincoln from
the University of Nebraska.

Last Saturday's top attractions
ran true to form but in two in-
stances provided record crowds
with enough thrills to last a life-
time. Southern California rolled
into the Rose Bowl by a skippy
6-0 win over a University of Cal-
ifornia at Los Angeles team that
never locked the brakes on the
Trojans.

Nearly 90,000 rooters at Palo
Alto bordered on the hysterical
fringe as 10 to 1 favorite Califor-
nia edged out Stanford 21-18 after
Stanford had led 18-14 until the
final three minutes of play.

Washington hit the comeback
trail in its last game, beating its
bitter rival, Washington State,
21-0, while Oregon climaxed a
remarkable recovery to complete
a six-game winning streak with
a 14-6 triumph over Oregon State.

5 Major College
Football Teams
Still Undeclared

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—

Except for all-conquering Penn-
State and one-time Pennsylvania
five of the nation's seven un-
defeated major college football
teams today were either bowl-
bound or awaiting "feelers" to
participate in post-season clash-

es. Three of these elite eleven,
Michigan and Southern Metho-
dist, each with a spotless slate,
and one-time Southern Califor-
nia already were "in" no matter
what happened from here on in.
The other four, undefeated Penn
State and one-time undefeated Kan-
sas, haven't received any definite
offers but both were reported
being under consideration for ap-
pearances in bowl games.

Undeclared Notre Dame al-
ready has announced its anti-
pathy toward any post-season
games as has one-time Penn.
Each still has one game to play
on its regular season schedule.
The Irish meeting Southern Calif-
ornia in a decisive game Dec. 6,
and the Quakers engaging Corn-
ell in a traditional Thanksgiving
day game.

No matter what the outcome
of the Notre-Dame-USC game a
week from Saturday, the Trojans
will face Michigan in the Rose
Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. New
Year's day. Saturday's 6-0 win
over U.C.L.A. insured it for the
Trojans. The Wolverines clinched
their entry last week when they
swamped Wisconsin for the Big
Nine title. The 21-0 triumph over
Ohio State day before yesterday
had no bearing.

Whittler Defeats
Belcastro; Lynam
Flattens Nichols

Wrestling fans who like their
bouts on the tough, nothing-bar-
red order and those who like a
clean and scientific both got full
measure of satisfaction at the
weekly card at the Armory Sat-
urday night, at which the attend-
ance was close to 1,000. In the
evening-type battle, Whitey
Whittler disposed of Pete Belcas-
tro, two falls out of three, and in
the strictly orthodox engagement,
Joe Lynam defeated Jackie
Nichols in the only fall within
the 30-minute time limit.

Whittler won the first and third
falls with a full nelson hold, in
the respective periods of 9:08 and
6:34. Pete got the second fall of
the bout in 5:48 with a surfboard
clasp. Living up to advance ex-
pectations, the battle was chiefly
a hammer-and-tongs affair, with
Referee Elton Owen kept as busy
as the grapplers, breaking foul
holds and preventing serious
physical damage. The third and
deciding round saw the grapplers
at one juncture clashing off the
mat in front of ringsiders and a
minute later Whittler was knock-
ed back onto the floor but not
disabled. Upon returning to the
mat, Whittler slugged Belcastro
into grogginess and then finished
him.

The Lynam vs. Nichols semi-
final was an affair of skill and
speed of the perpetual motion
type. Not a foul was committed
and only once was the referee
obliged to use force to break the
men at the ropes. Lynam got the
one fall in 15:36 with an abdomi-
nal stretch, and had his oppo-
nent in the same hold and ap-
parently on the verge of a second
fall when the gong ended the
contest.

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contest.

He hauled in an Oregon State
pass on his own 2-year line and
ran it back to his 22. On the
next play he took a lateral, skirt-
ed left end and raced 78 yards
to a tying touchdown. Halfback
Jake Leicht put Oregon ahead
with the conversion kick 7-6.

Oregon sewed up the game in
the fourth quarter on a 64-yard
march. The scoring play was a
24-yard pass from quarterback
Norm Van Brocklin to end Dar-
rell Robinson. Leicht again con-
verted.

Oregon State, crippled by in-
juries, has one more game—
against Nebraska at Lincoln next
Saturday.

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of
the trouble to help loosen and ex-
pel germs, phlegm and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender,
inflamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

scrimmage a few seconds less
than 15 minutes later. During the
second round, Lynam blocked
three attempts of Nichols to ap-
ply his deadly combination ham-
merlock and head twist.

National Capitol
Page Boys Given
Good Education

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — About 100
years ago Daniel Webster and
Henry Clay appointed a nine-
year-old boy as the first Senate
page.

Now, with the reconvening of
Congress, 110 of these glamorized
office boys, aged 14 to 16, are a
part of the Capitol scene, paging
in the Senate, the House and the
Supreme Court.

The youngsters, who are ap-
pointed by members of Congress,
hail from all parts of the country
and earn an average of about
\$196 a month when Congress is in
session.

They get their formal schooling
every week day from 8:30 A.M.
to 9:30 A.M. in the Capitol Page
School.

Until 1931 the education of the
pages consisted of night school,
summer school or tutoring. That
year the Capitol Page School was
set up in the sub-basement of the
Capitol, with students paying a
\$15 tuition.

Now the Board of Education of
the District of Columbia has
taken over the operation of the
school. Orson W. Trueworthy is
principal. There are four teach-
ers and a secretary. The Board
discontinues charging for tuition.

The students get four major
subjects in four 45-minute classes
and earn the same credits they
would in any high school.

"They miss out on physical
training, art, music and other
such subjects," says Mr. True-
worthy, "but, on the other hand,
they have a chance to associate
with some of the country's finest
minds and get a lot out of this in
the way of maturity."

Mr. Trueworthy is experiment-
ing, he says, with several ideas.
He wants to start a debating club
and a newspaper club and he
wants especially to use audio-
visual methods such as he learned
in the Army.

Getting appointed a Capitol
page is about as difficult as being
tapped for West Point or An-
napolis, but the actual require-
ments for pages are not too stiff.

They must be alert, neat, of av-
erage intelligence and have good
manners.

The four Supreme Court pages
started their jobs on Oct. 1. It's
their duty to lay out dockets,
place sharpened pencils and old-
fashioned quill pens at the desk
of each justice. They also dust
off the Crier's coat, seat visitors
and act as guides.

Senate pages wear navy nick-
ers and long black stockings.
They distribute supplies, keep the
small snuff boxes at the side of
the rostrum filled as well as the
sand bottles on the solons' desks.

Each boy serves five or six sen-
ators. The House jobs are similar,
but the pages wear long pants
and double breasted jackets, spe-
cifically tailored from naval offi-
cer's uniform cloth.

The boys live in rooming houses
near the Capitol and must pay all
expenses, including their unif-
orm, out of their earnings.

Wool Assn. Raps Tariff
Slash, Price Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. (AP)—

Blasting price control, meat
rationing and a 25 per cent cut
in the wool tariff, the California
Wool Growers' Association ended
its convention here.

Resolutions also recommended
that senate ratification of all
state department trade treaties
be required; that the govern-
ment's wool price support pro-
gram be continued; that the cur-

K R N R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1498 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.

6:15—Sunrise Serenade.

6:30—Yawn Patrol.

6:45—The County Agent.

6:55—Schrieker Auction.

7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.

7:05—Hose and Shine, Beaumont Labs.

7:15—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce

Tuck.

7:25—The Beehive.

7:40—Happody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest Good Ship Grace.

8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's

Grocery.

8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook.

Montgomery Ward.

9:00—Kate Smith Speaks, Fisher

Flouring Mills.

9:15—Victor H. Lodihr, Healthdays.

9:30—Map About Town, Josse and

Lowell's.

9:40—Musical Interlude.

9:50—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and

Marshall-Wells.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

10:15—The Pict Sweet Show, Pict Sweet

Food.

10:30—Words and Music.

10:45—Music and Music, Roseburg Color

Center.

11:00—The Pastor's Call, Presbyterian

Church.

11:15—Music.

11:30—News for a Day, Miles Labs. and

Philip Morris.

12:00—The Sports Page of the Air, Keel

Motor Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:40—State and Local News, Hansen

Molins.

12:55—National News, Douglas County

Molins.

1:00—Terminal Market Reports, Sig

Felt.

1:05—Mar on the Street, Henninger's

Marts.

1:15—The Johnson Family.

1:30—Via Requested.

2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Local Loan Show.

2:50—Florists' Show, Umpqua Florists.

3:00—Music.

3:15—Musical Matinee.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.

4:30—Music.

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, Halston Furna.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.

6:15—The Sports Page, Marcus Sales

and Service.

6:20—Musical Interlude.

6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg

Motor Co.

6:30—Discing and Fishing Club of the

Air, J. V. Sporting Goods.

7:00—You Name It, Umpqua Valley

Supply Co.

7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas

Supply Co.

7:30—Alma Sing, Patterson's.

8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Pepsiadent.

8:30—Music.

8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Roosterie.

8:50—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
9:35—Billy Rose, Pritchard Horseshoe.
Musterole Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge
Electric.
9:30—Music.
9:45—Newscape, Kaiser Fraser.
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.

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