

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. — 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. — 44
Highest temp. yesterday — 54
Lowest temp. last night — 47
Precipitation yesterday — 0
Precipitation from Nov. 1 — 2.65
Deficit from Nov. 1 — .96
Excess from Sept. 1 — 1.99

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

to the British king (or queen).
The president is elected for a definite
term. The premier is chosen
by the parliamentary body, which
in France is the chamber of deputies.

If the whole business gets into
such a snarl that a premier WHO
CAN GET AWAY WITH THE
SITUATION can't be found, new
elections are called and a new
parliamentary body is chosen.
Whereupon they start in all over
again.

WITH this sketchy and highly
simplified explanation out of
the way, we can get down to the
meat of the French coconut.
Ramadier, the former premier,
resigned last week. The president
of France (a more or less un-
known named Auriol) nominated
Leon Blum, a socialist, and one
of France's old wheel horses. The
chamber of deputies refused to
back Blum. So that move was out.

A comparative unknown nam-
ed Robert Schuman has been
named and announced that he
will try to "form a government"
that may be able to handle the
situation. If he fails, a new
parliamentary election will be
called and a new chamber of
deputies will be chosen.

In such a case, the issue in
France would be communist and
anti-communist and the commu-
nists would make a tremendous
effort to win enough seats to con-
trol the new chamber.

AS of the present, the commu-
nists are distinctly in the mi-
nority in France. But their oppo-
sition is SPLIT among a variety
of parties, each of which has a
different idea as to what ought
to be done.

The communists are using the
usual minority tactics of stirring
up discontent—chiefly by the
promotion of strikes. France has
a bad high-price problem (arising
basically out of lack of produc-
tion) and everybody is edgy and
angry. Such a situation is made
to order for communist purposes.

OBVIOUSLY, we don't want
France to go communist. If
France goes red, Italy will prob-
ably go red. If both France and
Italy go red, hope of rebuilding
Europe to some semblance of its
former estate will be likely to go
glimmering. That would be a vic-
tory for Russia and a severe de-
feat for us.

WITH the news from France
what it is, our senate fore-
ign relations committee calls for
SPEEDY ACTION on the bill au-
thorizing \$97 million dollars of
aid for France, Italy and Austria
to defeat "the twin specters of
cold and hunger accompanied by
political chaos."

The \$97 millions would be used
to PROVIDE QUICKLY the fuel,
food and other commodities need-
ed to meet the immediate prob-
lems of the coming winter in
these countries. (If such imme-
diate aid isn't provided, we fear
the communists will win out.)
The word from Washington is
that this "stop-gap" aid bill will
slide through the special session
of congress with little opposition.
We're scared, and when we're
scared we act promptly.

THE senate foreign relations
committee says "the amount
does not seem excessive," and
adds that the "impact upon our
domestic economy will be rela-
tively slight."

As to the amount, let's get it
down to a PERSONAL basis. To
you as an individual, each hun-
dred million appropriated means
about 70 cents. Six times 70 cents
would put your cash (tax) share

A HAND FOR THE BAND

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Roseburg High School Band entertained members of the Chamber of Commerce and the general public Monday as the main feature of the weekly forum luncheon program. Charles A. Ricketts, director of the band, explained his work and plans, as principal speaker at the meeting, which followed an open air concert.

If there is any one institution of which Roseburg is proud it is its school band. Coupled with the girls drum corps, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge, Roseburg has two musical organizations which are of great importance locally, as well as furnishing Roseburg with the finest representation when either organization visits a neighboring community.

Shortly prior to the first World War a man by the name of Wright came to Roseburg and organized a "Kids" band. It was an independent enterprise, but cooperation was given by the school. Several members of this first "school" band went on to make music their profession and at least one is still active in a "name" band. Others became instructors. Some still play with the Roseburg Municipal Band.

The band was dropped during the first World War but was soon revived and achieved a place as a major activity under the brilliant leadership of J. D. "Snap" Gilmore, who was the first to direct a uniformed band. Under Les Irvin, the band introduced a program of public concerts, combining with glee clubs in musical appearances which drew capacity crowds. Director Ricketts has initiated a fast marching tempo and a degree of showmanship never before equalled by the school band.

Outstanding this year has been the band's field performances during football intermissions. Intricate formations have been spectacular and vied with the football team itself in drawing spectators to the athletic field. The band also captivated audiences when accompanying the team on trips away from home.

Financially assisted by the Elks lodge, the school band, during the past two seasons, has enjoyed more trips to neighboring towns than in previous years. No amount of money could secure better representation and good will than is obtained through trips by our school band to other communities.

The band is composed of our finest boys and girls. Conduct on trips away from home has been exemplary and has drawn favorable, unsolicited comment. The band stands high in musical ability, while, under Director Ricketts, showmanship has been outstanding, affording much pleasure to spectators.

The school band and the drum corps are two of our most responsive civic organizations. Called upon to assist in parades, ceremonies, etc., they seldom refuse, whereas more adult groups have difficulty in assembling. Not only do they participate in the various events where their services are needed, but they do so with enthusiasm and evident pleasure.

We have long been of the opinion that the community is neglecting an opportunity in not making greater use of the enthusiasm and talent of its young people in civic affairs. They should, we believe, be kept in touch with city government and civic activities. A high school chapter of the Chamber of Commerce might not be a bad idea. Where manpower is needed, our high school students will be found ready and willing to do the job. When given opportunities in the past, they performed most efficiently.

Our high school band represents much more than simply a musical organization. While its members learn appreciation of music and ability of performance with a musical instrument, they also are being trained in responsibility of citizenship and civic service. They learn, too, of spectator appreciation for entertainment and the pleasure found in being able to furnish that entertainment.

So, let's give them a hand.

AS to the "impact on our domestic economy" we should understand realistically that what-
ever we ship to Europe out of
our own production will tend to
add to scarcity here, and what-
ever adds to scarcity will tend to
RAISE PRICES.

No amount of wand waving
will change that fundamental
fact. If we're going to help Eu-
rope, we must understand and
agree that we'll have to pay the
price.

There is no such thing as
something for nothing.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:05—Frank Hemmingsway, Folgers.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Bible Hour, Ward's.
5:15—Captain, Midnight, Wanderer Co.
5:45—The Star, Radio City.
6:00—Gibson, Radio City.
6:15—The Star, Radio City.
6:30—Music, Radio City.
6:45—The Star, Radio City.
7:00—The Star, Radio City.
7:15—The Star, Radio City.
7:30—The Star, Radio City.
7:45—The Star, Radio City.
8:00—The Star, Radio City.
8:15—The Star, Radio City.
8:30—The Star, Radio City.
8:45—The Star, Radio City.
9:00—The Star, Radio City.
9:15—The Star, Radio City.
9:30—The Star, Radio City.
9:45—The Star, Radio City.
10:00—The Star, Radio City.
10:15—The Star, Radio City.
10:30—The Star, Radio City.
10:45—The Star, Radio City.
11:00—The Star, Radio City.
11:15—The Star, Radio City.
11:30—The Star, Radio City.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1947
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:05—Frank Hemmingsway, Folgers.
8:30—Music.

Welfare Records
Of Douglas County
Being Reviewed

An administrative review of public assistance rolls and case records in the Douglas County Public Welfare Department, is being given this week by a state review staff, said Mrs. Claude Baker, county welfare administrator.

Headed by Mrs. Constance Kimmerling, who is widely experienced in social welfare work throughout the United States, the staff includes nine workers who are trained in reading case histories.

Created by the 1947 legislature, the review staff will recommend the adoption of uniform practices in county welfare offices throughout the state, look into sources of income for public assistance beneficiaries that possibly have been overlooked by case workers, and will study samplings of case records filed in the welfare office.

Purpose of the review staff is not to "find fault with the county," but to see what improvements should be made in county welfare work, said Mrs. Baker.

In an interview Friday, Mrs. Kimmerling expressed "admiration" that the Douglas County Public Welfare Department has been able to carry on as smoothly as it has in the past few months, in the face of constant staff and personnel changes.

Not of Pension Status
As an example of exploring the resources of public assistance beneficiaries to see that they are doing "all that they can to help themselves," the review staff will note whether persons on the welfare rolls are retired railroad workers and possibly eligible for railroad pensions.

Mrs. Kimmerling said that a common misconception of old age assistance administered by the welfare office, is that it is a pension. She said that it is not, but is given on the basis of need. Old age assistance, as given by the welfare office, is not the same as Old Age and Survivors Insurance, which is administered directly by the Federal Security Agency, she pointed out.

Wherever possible, public welfare workers will see that old persons receive the financial aid of their children, according to law, and receive no more public assistance money than they actually need, Mrs. Kimmerling said.

The review staff has visited 12 counties since July 1 of this year. In its work, the staff also interviews members of the County Public Welfare Commission, case workers, and members of the community for additional suggestions for the improvement of the public welfare program.

Oregon Blue Book
Now Available

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The 1947-48 Oregon Blue Book, the 365-page official manual of Oregon and its government, was published yesterday by Secretary of State Newberry.

The book, which contains a picture of Crater Lake on the cover, is distributed free to schools and public offices. Other copies cost 25 cents.

On the first page is a tribute to the late Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., and Senate President Marshall E. Cornett, all of whom lost their lives in last month's plane crash in Lake County. The second page contains biographical sketches of Governor John H. Hall and Newberry, with their pictures.

The forms for the book were on the presses when the plane crash occurred, so the first two pages were added.

State Press Comment

"ENGINEERS"

Every job is a profession these days and the worker who can't tack at least the title of "engineer" to his name is just out in the cold that's all. Plumbers are sanitary engineers, janitors are maintenance engineers, and ice-men are refrigeration engineers.

The latest glamorous appellation is awarded to church ushers by a University of Omaha professor. He calls them "congregational engineers." And with that new rank the professor, who started the nation's first school for church ushers four years ago, calls for a more professional performance by the men who juggle collection plates.

It's thumbs down on the church usher who wears loud clothes, greets worshippers as though the Sunday service were a lodge meeting and hands out programs with the air of a newsie hawking an "extra." Pointing to the smooth operations of business contact men and public relations experts, the professor frowns on congregational engineers who gush; wear cigars, pencils or bright handkerchiefs in breast pockets; snub visitors; slight the "bum"; paw the women; seat husbands and wives separately, and leave the church when the minister begins the sermon.

But we dread the day when trained congregational engineers, with all the suavity and aplomb of a department store floorwalker, form unions and in some fit of pique picket a church with signs that "God is unfair to ushers."

Navy Veterans Winners
Of Symphony Contest

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A singer and a pianist—both men and both Navy veterans—were chosen yesterday as winners of the Portland Symphony Society's young artists contest.

The singer is Wayne M. Sherwood, a baritone, who is a junior at the University of Oregon.

Lamar Crowson, who used to play with the symphony orchestra here, is the pianist.
The two will appear as soloists at the symphony orchestra's Jan. 4 concert.

Negative Orders Issued
By U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court yesterday:

Refused, for lack of a federal question, to rule on a contention by the New Orleans Item that a libel suit against a newspaper should be tried only at the place of publication. The item, in appealing Louisiana State Court decisions, said they violated guarantees of the U. S. constitution.

Refused, for a second time, to review unsuccessful attacks by William Dudley Pelley against his conviction on a sedition charge. The former leader of the Silver Shirts of America was convicted in 1942 and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Declined to modify its decree that the United States is possessed by paramount rights in oil-rich lands off the California coast by saying also that the federal government is the "owner" of the submerged lands.

Montgomery Victim of
Minelli's 103rd Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The ring comeback of Bob Montgomery, a former lightweight champion, was halted at least temporarily today after his defeat at the hands of Livio Minelli, of Milan, Italy.

Minelli, in gaining a 10-round decision over Montgomery—a pre-bout favorite—last night, won his 103rd consecutive fight as an amateur and professional and his ninth straight since coming to this country.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
BOLING-PROWELL—Farrell de Wayne Boling, Roseburg, and Beverly Jean Prowell, Brockway.

SHILTS-JOHNSON—Everett Lyle Shilts and Love Pearl Johnson, both of Cottage Grove.

McNUTT-ALLEN—Arkie L. McNutt and Clara M. Allen, both of Roseburg.

FWLER-YOUTSEY—Wayne Fowler and Marion Marie Youtsey, both of Roseburg.

BRALY-ERNO—Frank Edward Braly, Myrtle Creek, and Jean Marie Erno, Roseburg.

LONG-REDENIUS—Leo George Long, Camas Valley, and Darlene Joyce Redenius, Tenmile.

Early settlers at Cape Town, South Africa, were French Huguenots fleeing religious persecution in 1688.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CURB AND GUTTER CONTRACTOR

Bids will be received by the City of Canyonville at the City Recorder's office up to Saturday, December 6, 1947, at eight o'clock P. M. (11:00) for the construction of Concrete Curb and Gutters. All proposals must be presented under sealed cover to the City Recorder by the time stated above. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, or a certified check made payable to the City of Canyonville for an amount equal to least 5% of the total amount of said bid, and no bid shall be considered unless such cash or check is enclosed therewith.

Should the successful bidder, to whom the contract is awarded, fail to execute the same within ten days from the date of receiving the contract, or fail to commence work, or fail to satisfactorily prosecute same in accordance with the terms of the contract, such cash or check shall be forfeited to said City of Canyonville, and at the option of said City of Canyonville, the award may be withdrawn and the contract cancelled. The City of Canyonville reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, and to waive technicalities as it may deem best for the interests of the City, or to proceed to do the work under the supervision of the Common Council, or to appoint a contractor, if in its opinion the best interests of the City will thereby be promoted.

All bid guarantees, except that of the successful bidder, shall be released within thirty days after the award of the contract, or the rejection of the bids. The work consists of, approximately: 2500 cubic yards of curb and gutter, 130 yards cubic of excavation, 250 square yards concrete removal and replacement.

Performance of such additional and incidental work as is hereafter described and called for by the plans and specifications. Concrete mix 1:1½:1. Portland Cement 2 1/2 in. crushed rock. The concrete, during and after depositing, shall be thoroughly compacted.

Plan for construction can be inspected at City Recorder's office in Canyonville. Contractor will be required to conduct his work in such manner as will minimize inconvenience to the public.

Excavating areas back of the curb shall be filled and thoroughly compacted.

By order of the Common Council dated and first published November 25, 1947.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

SUMMONS
GEORGIA TIDD, Plaintiff,

HERMAN TIDD, Defendant,
To: Herman Tidd, Defendant.

YOU are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four weeks of the date of the first publication of this summons, and for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint. A statement of which is as follows: For a decree divorcing plaintiff from defendant absolutely and for general relief.

GEORGE LYOMA,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Date of first publication: November 18, 1947.

A FEW DROPS OF VICKS
Va-tro-nol
(DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS)
Relieves
SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds

It's wonderful how a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast to soothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and free stuffiness. And if used in time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

Canada to Restore
Price Ceilings on
Variety of Foods

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Canada will restore price ceilings to many processed foods, the government announced yesterday.

The announcement came in the midst of increasing protests over the government's decision to cut imports in an effort to ease a shortage of United States dollars.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott said marked price increases on many foods in the last week could not be justified by increased costs. He announced ceilings would go back on the more important varieties of canned fruits and vegetables, and said the government was prepared to reimpose controls on fresh produce and canned fruit juices.

"There is absolutely no justification for any panic buying," Abbott said. "Domestic supplies of such items as potatoes, cabbage, onions and carrots are fully adequate."

The finance minister said rumors, intensifying the fear of scarcities, were disturbing consumers and increasing the pressure on prices.

"I cannot state too emphatically that fears about shortages of essential foods or, indeed, of any essential of life in Canada, are entirely unfounded," he added.

Abbott said the action did not

mean any general trend back to price controls. The case of basic fruits and vegetables is a special one, he asserted, since the year's supply already has been produced, and in many cases sold by growers.

"It would not be fair to either producer or consumer to permit unjustifiable price increases," he said.

New Tug Upset In
Highway Accident

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—City Light's new tug, The Steelhead, lies upside down in the Skagit river today—victim of a highway accident.

The 50-foot, all-steel craft was nearing the end of a long, roundabout journey by water and land from Seattle to Ross lake on the Skagit.

After being refitted at the Lake Union shipyards, the craft proceeded to British Columbia and up the Fraser river to the end of a logging road near Hope. There it was loaded on a huge logging truck and headed for Ross lake, some 50 miles away.

All went well until the truck was within one and one-half miles of the upper end of the lake, formed by City Light's Ross dam.

The shoulder of the road gave away; the men on the truck anchored the machine to a tree. They saved the truck, but the Steelhead rolled off and landed

in the river. Extent of damage was not known.

The Steelhead was purchased by City Light for \$14,000.

Between 1890 and 1940 the number of American families increased 175 percent but the population increased only 110 percent.

Songs
by
Morton
Downey

Every Tuesday and
Thursday evenings

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

KRNR
10:15 P.M.

© 1947, The Coca-Cola Company

THANKSGIVING

FOOD Specials

AT

NIelsen's MARKET

FILL YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE WITH FOODS FROM NIELSEN'S -- A COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY FOODS THAT ARE KIND TO YOUR PURSE.

Brookfield AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. brick 89¢	Royal PUMPKIN 2½ tin—2 for 25¢
Sweet Mixed PICKLES Libbys, 12-oz. jar 25¢	Hunts TOMATO HOT SAUCE 8-oz. tin 6¢
Local WALNUTS Pound Bag 29¢	Libbys Large RIPE OLIVES No. 1 tin 29¢
Fancy FILBERTS Pound Bag 25¢	Royal Assorted PUDDINGS Pkg. 7¢
Brandywine MINCE MEAT 27½-oz. jar 39¢	Spencers TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. tin 19¢
FARM FRESH VEGETABLES	Florill FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tin 25¢
Jersey SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29¢	Monster GUM DROPS After Dinner Treat, lb. 25¢
Banana SQUASH Pound 2½¢	HEN TURKEYS Choice quality, fresh, young, plump. Dressed to perfection. A wide variety of sizes.
Navel ORANGES Med. size, easy to peel, dozen 29¢	Lb. 55¢ TOM TURKEYS Tender! Young! Lb. 45¢
Snow White CAULIFLOWER Pound 9¢	Roasting Chickens They will please your family and delight your guests
Coast CRANBERRIES Pound 39¢	Lb. 45¢ FRESH OYSTERS Medium Size Pint 59¢
Store Hours Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.	PORK ROAST Round Bone Shoulder Cut Lb. 55¢ CALL US EARLY AND HAVE ONE OF THE CHOICEST OF OUR STOCK RESERVED FOR YOU

NIelsen's Market

AT DEER CREEK BRIDGE

Prices in this ad effective for Wed., Nov. 26, closed Thanksgiving