

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 50
Highest temp. yesterday 52
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precipitation yesterday T
Precipitation from Dec. 1 1.81
Deficit from Dec. 150
Excess from Sept. 161

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

to do so.
That will tell the story.

WHAT Western Europe needs
and must have if it is to re-
turn to normal living is PRO-
DUCTION OF THINGS. Things
can be produced only by human
labor applied to natural resources.
Wand-waving won't do the trick.
The communist purpose is to
keep people from working, so
that in time they will become so
hungry and desperate that they
will accept EVEN COMMUNISM.

WESTERN governors, meeting
in Portland, hear from Fran-
cis Russell, director of the U. S.
state department, that getting
Western Europe back onto its
feet would take "only about three
per cent of the American econ-
omy."

The dispatches don't make clear
what he means by the American
"economy," but presumably he
means production. Obviously if
by giving away three per cent of
our production we could bring
the countries of the western part
of Europe back to something like
their pre-war status, we would
have done well by ourselves.

Any merchant knows that when
his customers become tempora-
rily unable to pay their bills he
has to carry them until they get
back onto their feet and CAN
pay. All sensible merchants know
that such an enterprise is a good
gamble.

That, basically, is what the
United States is proposing to do,
under the "Marshall" plan with
its customers in Western Europe.

IF the governments of Italy and
France have the stamina to
maintain law and order, so that
their people can get back to work-
ing and producing things, we
shall all feel greatly encouraged
as to the prospects of the Mar-
shall plan and will be more in-
clined to back it up.

SPEAKING of production, a dis-
patch from San Francisco
tells us that Oregon, Washing-
ton and California will probably
produce more lumber this year
(in spite of car shortages and
other difficulties) than in any
year since 1926.

Housing is one of our great
and crying needs. Lack of houses
is probably causing more all-
around grief and ill will than any
other shortage. The only way to
build enough houses is to PRO-
DUCE ENOUGH BUILDING
MATERIAL.

For years, the politicians have
been waving wands and shouting
"abracadabra." It hasn't helped
much.

Producing enough building ma-
terials WILL HELP.

THERE was a highly significant
little dispatch from Seattle
the other day. It told of receipt
there of 1500 TONS of food and
clothing that had been contrib-
uted by generous people to fill a
ship to be sent to Europe to help
the needy.

You may have doubts about the
Marshall plan. You may fear that
the politicians, here and abroad,
will get hold of it and waste our
substance. We have plenty of sad
testimony to the effect that OTH-
ER PEOPLE'S MONEY is often
handled carelessly and ineffi-
ciently.

BUT you can't be doubtful of
the wisdom and the honesty
and the sincerity of 1500 tons of
DONATED food and clothing.

Back of that lies willingness to
work and sacrifice—which, after
all, is the ROOT of all real help
to others.

CAR SHORTAGE CURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

C. C. Crow, editor of *Crow's Pacific Coast Lumber Digest*, a trade magazine published at Portland, has leveled another
blast at the Southern "Friendly" Pacific railroad. The edi-
torial from the *Digest* is published below.

The car shortage on the Southern Pacific Railroad this
year has needlessly cost the entire nation untold millions
of dollars.

It is too early to determine what the inability to get cars
has meant to the manufacturers in added handling expense
but it has been tremendous. With the market on green
common already pointed to weakness, it is clearly apparent
that those who have been deprived of making the most of
a strong market due to the lack of transportation facilities
will suffer heavy price shrinkage by being forced to sell
their accumulations at a time when consumption is at a
seasonal low and the sudden availability of cars allows a
flood of green dimension to be forced on the buyers.

This result of the car shortage, as great as it is, shrinks
to insignificance when compared with the price the general
public has paid for the strangle hold which the Southern
Pacific has on what is now the world's biggest lumber-
producing area. It is a conservative estimate that the bottle-
neck on lumber movement in Oregon is responsible for
most of the price skyrocketing since the middle of last sum-
mer. To put this into dollars and cents would involve
naming a sum that would run into hundreds of millions
of dollars. The choking down to a mere dribble of the lumber
flow from the biggest producing section caused prices to
advance everywhere soft lumber is manufactured on the
North American continent. Who paid for this? The G.I.
who, at an exorbitant cost, put up a makeshift home for
himself and his family, the farmer and hundreds of thou-
sands of city dwellers who will indefinitely be paying a
penalty through resultant high rentals.

It is the same old story of monopoly. It is the same old
story because, on the Southern Pacific, it has been repeated
year after year and — unless everyone, producer and con-
sumer alike, unites to bring pressure on this octopus which
has its tentacles wrapped around the western part of Ore-
gon, the experience this year will keep on recurring as it
has in the past, with industry and the producers of all
commodities languishing through periods of prosperity while
the Southern Pacific indifferently goes about furnishing cars
at its own convenience with little or no thought for the
shippers or users of timber products.

What has happened this year is an exact pattern of
previous car shortages on the Southern Pacific that have
become perennial. There was a time when the compara-
tively few mills in Oregon did not have a voice strong
enough to be heard any distance and their protests went
unheeded. Today there are ten mills in Oregon where
there used to be one. The entire world wants our lumber.
The hour has arrived when forbearance is no longer a
virtue. It is time to start some old-fashioned hell with the
Southern Pacific and to refuse to be lulled into doing nothing
until next year when the same exasperating condition is
sure to bob up again.

There is only one argument that any railroad under-
stands and that is for shippers to route everything possible
against it. The records show that the Southern Pacific is
doing most of its business with the cars of other lines. If
you doubt this, go out and make a first-hand investigation
for yourself. Why should any shipper on the Southern
Pacific in Oregon give this railroad the long haul on a car
of lumber if it can be routed otherwise? Why shouldn't
the buyer of lumber, who has paid so dearly for the un-
willingness of the Southern Pacific to provide sufficient
cars, specify a routing on his shipments, which is his
privilege, that would give the business to the other lines
that are more deserving?

The Southern Pacific, for a few months now, will take
its strait jacket off western Oregon simply because it is
the convenient thing to do. It would be interesting to see what
would happen, while there is no need for cars elsewhere
and the Southern Pacific is letting the overflow spill into
Oregon, if everyone would route every shipment possible
against this line. If such a program were generally
practiced by both producers and retail distributors, it is
entirely possible that some of the officials who sit on their
fannies in distant cities and laugh up their sleeves while
our mills cry for cars, would wake up to the fact that, if
they want to get the long haul on the tonnage originating
on their lines in Oregon, it will be necessary to render a
service when it is needed by the shippers, and that means
any time of the year.

The emancipation of western Oregon from the slavery
of monopolistic railroad domination will be won only by a
fight carried on vigorously all the year with the only weapon
which any railroad fears, and that is the diversion of
business to competitors, which means short-haul routing at
every possible opportunity.

The time to do this is when cars are available. It is
difficult to do when the shipper is crawling around on his
belly begging for a car of any kind to be shipped on any
routing.

Will the lumber industry on the Southern Pacific in
Oregon slip back into a sense of false security during the
next few months? Or will it be far-seeing enough to look
over into 1948 and realize that the same inevitable situation,
confronted with appalling regularity every year, must be
expected again? To correct this abuse it is necessary, as
already stated, for all men, producers and shippers alike,
to show the Southern Pacific that they can remember and
also retaliate.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

Myar 'tis 15th of the month and
darned if we aren't a whole year
older, hi school band uniform
funder after Sat. Xmas shopping,
and Santa Claus Day is
gettin' closer. Only nine shoppin'
days left, say the ads.

Two nice lookin' scalps hang
in dressing room of R.H. In-
dians. New for a line trophy
from Cottage Grove courtmen
come Tues. eve.

Mary Sheffield, Western Union
gal, comes up with factual mat-
ter: Sam Morse named his two
Morse code characters after
Dorothy-dot, and Dashiell-
dash, kids of Millard Fillmore,
13th U. S. presy.

Lotsa gees found word of
scientists kin go way wrong as
the Hess Bally, up Waterside,
Ore., way, won a tug war par-
tial with a man, several vis-
ers aroun' village heard out-
come on radio and immediately
been taking advantage of un-
informed sportsmen.

EX-SENATOR DIES
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Ar-
thur W. La Follette, ex-
president of Thomas A. Edison
Inc. and former Democratic U. S.
senator from New Jersey died
Saturday.

REV. J. J. KEEP DIES
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—
The Rev. John Joseph Keep, 53,
former president of Gonzaga Uni-
versity, Spokane, died last night.

Northwest Yule
Ship Will Take
Food to Europe

Scheduled to sail sometime
shortly after New Year's, the
Northwest Christmas Ship is the
contribution of Oregon, Wash-
ington, Idaho, Montana and Alas-
ka to hunger stricken Europe.

The federal government has
approved the plan authorized
over 10,000 tons of shipping space
and will defray the chartering
costs. The ship will be made up
in Tacoma and stop at Seattle and
Portland.

Simultaneously in Oregon and
Washington the idea developed,
where during the Friendship
Train campaign it was noted that
with the fine port facilities of
both Portland and Seattle, a sim-
ilar action could take place more
conveniently without the long dis-
tance hauling. The governors of
Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Mon-
tana and Alaska were contacted
as soon as the Friendship Train
was dispatched. From their warm
reception of the idea, was born
the Northwest Christmas Ship.

With the slogan "From Your
Heart to Your Port" the food
gathering organization is under
way. In Oregon, Governor John
Hall, following the plan of the
Northwest States, appointed as
state co-ordinator the Rev. Gil-
bert B. Christian who is execu-
tive secretary of the Oregon
Council of Churches and State
Director of Church World Ser-
vice.

Also appointed were Ray
Smith, the executive secretary of
the Eagles, as state chairman of
the Citizens Food Committee, and
Ray Carr as publicity chairman.
The mayors of all the cities, en-
thusiastic champions of the pro-
ject from the start, will appoint
local people and committees to
cooperate in the state plan.

For information from state
headquarters, simply write
"Christmas Ship," Portland, or
contact your local committee or
newspaper.

To Avoid Black Market
Assurance is given that the
food will reach the needy and not
slip into black market channels
or be used for propaganda pur-
poses, as the American Council
for Voluntary Relief will di-
rectly handle the distribution.

The council is composed of thirty-
four member agencies, such as
the Church World Service, Amer-
ican Friends Committee, National
Catholic Welfare, and Jewish
Agency for Joint Distribution.
They are our people, with our
thoughts and ideals and will han-
dle the situation accordingly.

Government regulations for
payment of transportation limits
the Northwest committee to four
countries in Europe: Germany,
Austria, Italy and Greece. The
Council of Agencies, with first
hand knowledge of where the re-
lief is most needed, will when the
ship arrives, choose the exact
route.

The shipment will reach Eu-
rope during the death months of
January, February and March, a
period so critical that competent
relief authorities estimate that be-
tween two and ten millions of
people will die in Germany alone
unless considerable outside help
is obtained.

Acceptable Goods
For speed, loading convenience
and for export, all shipments
must be in case lots.

A list of acceptable goods is
necessary because of spoilage, vi-
tal needs and to save space. In-
cluded in this list are: Wheat,
flour (in 50 or 100 lb. sacks or
barrels) dried or dehydrated
fruits or vegetables (including
beans, peas or lentils—50-100 lb.
sacks) sugar, spaghetti, macaroni,
noodles 10-12 lb. (only original
packing cases, no cellophane
wrapped), heavy cereals (such as
cream of wheat, farina, etc., not
corn or fluff), canned milk,
canned meats, canned fish,
canned poultry, canned baked
beans, canned chili, canned fats
and shortening.

Clothing new or clean is ac-
ceptable.
Most all motor freight trucking
companies have agreed to pick up
cases free of charge anywhere
within their operating areas.
Carload lots will be transported
by railroads from any point of
origin without cost.

State Press Comment

SAVING LITTLE SALMON

(Portland Oregonian)

The State Fish Commission
has considerably advanced con-
servation in the commercial sal-
mon fishery by the recent enact-
ment of a regulation to prevent
the taking of immature salmon
by troll. It has long been known
to the industry—indeed, notori-
ously so—that the offshore troll-
ing boats took many fish which
had not attained the weight of
maturity. These fish, when
uncaptured, increase in percentage
very rapidly. It is heretofore to
be the policy of the commission
to allow the immature salmon
opportunity to attain full growth
in the ocean, thus preventing an
obvious waste of the resource.

The minimum length of Chi-
nook salmon that may be taken
on troll in the commercial fish-
ery is fixed at twenty-seven
inches, and the regulation for-
bids the bringing into the state,
from the sea, any Chinook sal-
mon of lesser length. The pro-
tection of immature fish is an
essential maximum catch, but
also will insure that more salmon
survive for spawning. Similar
protection is assured immature
silver salmon by prohibiting the
commercial taking of this species
by troll during the period from
November 16 to June 30. The
new regulations become effective
January 1.

Something of the importance
of these protective measures may
be gathered from the fact, ascer-
tained by extensive studies, that
the silver salmon, for instance,
increases in weight from 300 to

400 per cent in its last summer
of oceanic feeding. The Chinook
does not grow so rapidly, but in
the last year at sea there is a
remarkable and valuable gain.
Any farmer who raises live-
stock will readily understand the
primary principle involved. And
the time is here, too, when we
must be more prudent than
ever before in our management
of the salmon fishery.

LETTERS
to the EditorRecognition, Support
For Girls' Team Urged

I have just finished reading
your detailed write-up on the
Roseburg vs. Yoneda game of
Dec. 9. Were you so poorly in-
formed or did you merely neglect
mentioning the girls' volleyball
game which took place imme-
diately before the basketball
games. The Roseburg girls were
also victorious, 34 to 14.

Before the basketball season
started there were several write-
ups in the paper telling about
different boys that were turning
out for basketball and who was
expected to be on the team. But
you think that the girls' vol-
leyball team ever gets mentioned?

Last year our volleyball team
had a very poor season due to
the fact that we seldom had the
gym to practice in. This year a girls
gym is being built which will be
in use very soon. But until that
time we will continue practicing
in the other gym each noon
hour as we have been doing.

We are very thankful for this
improvement. We have a team
with a lot of possibilities and
are looking forward to a success-
ful season.

The girls from almost every
school play volleyball each year,
no matter how small that school
was. We Roseburg girls wore
the same shorts and blouses
which we wore daily in P.E.
classes. Before our opening game
this season, each girl personally
purchased a pair of dark blue
shorts and a white blouse.

Why don't the girls ever get
a little support from organiza-
tions, such as the Benchwarmers,
and at least mention by the
paper?

Sincerely yours,
Carol Ellison

VISITORS AT AIRPORT

Although local flying enthusi-
asts are taking advantage of oc-
casional cleared skies, activity
at the Roseburg Airport is slack-
ing in cross-country flights and
visits by out-of-state planes.

Visitors at the port the past
week included:
R. D. Northcutt, Cottage Grove
lumberman, here on business in
his Navion; C. H. Wilson and
two unidentified lumbermen of
the Rock Island Lumber Co., St.
Paul, Minn., here en route to Los
Angeles in a twin-engine Beech-
craft; E. Messerly, North Bend,
here for tractor parts in a Lus-
comb; Earl Voorhies, Grants
Pass, here with press parts in a
Navion.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Visk Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Folgers.
4:30—Showboat, Theaters.
4:45—Religious Meditations, Methodist
Church.
5:00—Lillian Remus, Montgomery Ward.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
6:00—Jahrl Heiler, Carter Products.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barco Sales
and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
State Bank.
7:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refugees.
7:15—Veterans Information Hour.
7:30—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil.
8:30—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Hotel Co.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
9:00—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
9:15—Bully Rose, Pitching Horseshoes.
9:30—Alex Seltzer, Miles Labs.
9:45—The Sports Page, Barco Sales
and Service.
10:00—Chief Edwards Show, Carstens
Furniture.
10:15—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto
& Implement Co.
10:45—Seafarer.
11:00—The Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Date Night.
11:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Musical Serenade.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—The Count.
7:00—Religious Meditations, Folgers.
7:15—Bully Rose, Pitching Horseshoes.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Co.
7:45—The Beehive.
8:00—Songs in the Wind.
8:15—Hayes of East, Good Soap Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Hotel Co.
8:45—Art Baker and Rex Notebook,
Montgomery Ward.
9:00—Lillian Remus, Fisher
Pharming Mills.
9:15—Victor Lindahl, Messerly's.
9:30—Musical Interlude.
9:45—Shopping Guide, Harb's and
Lewitt's.

Deafened Now Hear
With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it pos-
sible for the deafened to hear
faint sounds. It is a hearing de-
vice so small that it fits in the
hand and enables thousands to
enjoy sermons, music and friend-
ly companionship. Accepted by
the Council on Physical Medicine
of the American Medical Associa-
tion. This device does not require
separate battery pack, battery
wire, case or garment to bulge
or weigh you down. The tone is
clear and powerful. So made that
you can adjust it yourself to suit
your hearing as your hearing
changes. The makers of Bellone,
Dept. 14 1450 W. 19th St., Chi-
cago 8, Ill., are so proud of their
achievement that they will gladly
send free descriptive booklet
and explanation of this re-
markable hearing device in your
own home without asking a penny.
Write Bellone today.

(Paid Advertisement)

Marshall Wells
10:00—Alex Seltzer, Miles Labs.
10:15—The Pict Show, Pict Show
Theaters.
10:30—Words and Music.
10:45—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
11:00—The Pastor's Call, Presbyterian
Church.
11:20—Songs for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Phillips Morris.
11:30—The Sports Page of the Air, Keel
Motor Co.
12:00—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Mats.
1:15—Bully Rose, Pitching Horseshoes.
1:30—It's Requested.
1:45—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Local Loan Show.
2:30—Florists Show, Umpqua Florists.
2:45—Music.
2:50—Musical Medley.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
3:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soup.
3:30—Christmas Concert, Kellogg's.
3:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
4:00—Lillian Remus, Montgomery Ward.
4:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
4:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
4:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
5:00—Jahrl Heiler, Carter Products.
5:15—The Sports Page, Barco Sales
and Service.
5:30—Musical Interlude.
5:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
State Bank.
6:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refugees.
6:15—Veterans Information Hour.
6:30—The Case Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil.
7:30—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Hotel Co.
7:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:00—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
8:15—Bully Rose, Pitching Horseshoes.
8:30—Alex Seltzer, Miles Labs.
8:45—The Sports Page, Barco Sales
and Service.
9:00—Chief Edwards Show, Carstens
Furniture.
9:15—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto
& Implement Co.
9:45—Seafarer.
10:00—The Thirty Club, Lawson's.
10:00—Date Night.
11:30—Sign Off.

and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
State Bank.
6:30—Hunting and Fishing Club of the
Air, J. V. Sporting Goods.
7:00—You Name It, Umpqua Valley
Hardware.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's.
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Pepsi-Cola.
8:30—Music.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
9:00—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
9:15—Bully Rose, Pitching Horseshoes.
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& Implement Co.
10:45—Seafarer.
11:00—The Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Date Night.
11:30—Sign Off.

We'll never build a safety road,
Regardless of expense,
That can erase—
or will replace,
The need for common sense.

DRIVE CAREFULLY,

You might hit a customer of

KEN BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

315 Pacific Building Phone 398
Roseburg, Oregon

Here's a FREE Christmas Gift

Have you arranged for your Free Christmas Gifts? 100%
Karakul Wool Blankets and Motor Robes, Lap Robes in
newly designed patterns. White Wool Blankets, col-
legiate Robes and Cruiser Coats . . . all are made of
Virgin Wool and all blankets are full bed size.

We are making preparations to deliver a million or more
doll blankets which will be sold over a coast to coast
radio network by one of the world's largest distributors
of breakfast food. These little blankets will be sold
for 25c plus a box top from a certain cereal. The day
the program starts we must be ready to put doll blankets
in the mail by the thousands each hour. It will require
a lot of money to have everything set when the orders
start coming. Therefore, we will permit you to share
in our profits in order to raise this necessary capital.

Any and every cent you pay for blankets and robes
between now and Christmas will be refunded to you on
June 1st 1948, the blankets and robes you select to take
with you now will be yours as a gift for the use of money
you pay for the blankets. Each person who purchases
a blanket or robe under this plan receives a personally
signed promissory note for the specific amount they spent.

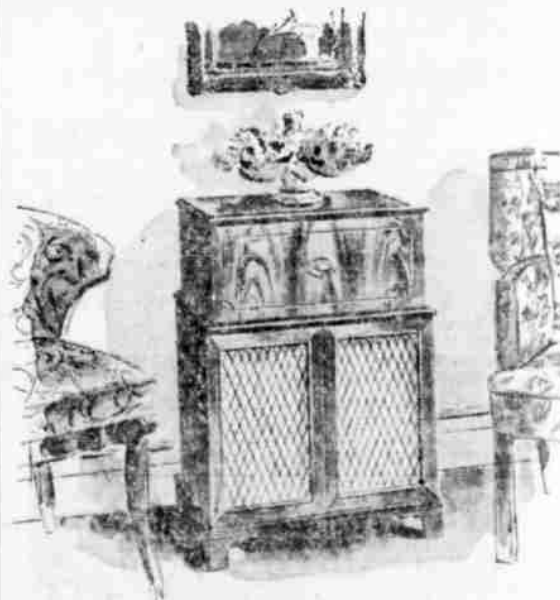
A legal instrument which guarantees return of your
money. Remember . . . you take your blankets now
and get your full purchase price back on June 1, 1948.

If you wish further information come and ask. This
sale now in progress, we will remain open from 10 A.M.
until 9 P.M.

THE SANS SOUSSI CO.

Sample Room No. 3 Umpqua Hotel

We raise our own Karakul Wool right here at Roseburg,
the blankets and robes are made in Brownsville in the
oldest mill west of the Mississippi River . . . 17th year
on Sans Soussi Ranch.



We have just been appointed exclusive agency for
the Stromberg Carlson Radios
and have in stock a full line of

Console and Table Models ranging in price from
35.95 to 615.00—
all new 1948 models.

Convenient location—easy terms.

THERE IS NOTHING FINER THAN A
STROMBERG CARLSON

OTT'S MUSIC

Corner Cass & Jackson Phone 34

HOW IT
Works While
Child Sleeps

To Ease Distress of Colds
During the Night

PENETRATES
STIMULATES
into warm bath
chest tubes with
special soothing
medicinal vapors.

As soon as you rub VapoRub
on throat, chest and
back at bedtime it starts to
work instantly to ease mis-
eries of colds. It invites sleep
and works for hours during
the night to relieve distress.
Often by morning most mis-
ery of the cold is gone. Only
VapoRub gives this special
penetrating
stimulating
action. Try it!

(Paid Advertisement)