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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. — 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. — 5
Highest temp. yesterday — 48
Lowest temp. last night — 39
Precipitation yesterday — .1
Precipitation from Dec. 1 — 2.07
Deficit from Dec. 1 — .96
Excess from Sept. 1 — .15

In the Day's News

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pass.
Still, it must have been hard for the people of an earlier century to realize that Genghis Khan meant business. Or Attila. Or NAPOLEON.
But they DID.
The bones of their victims whitened vast areas of that part of the earth that AGAIN is a trouble center.

THIS is indeed a chilling thought. Here, for the long pull, is a more consoling one: Genghis Khan was STOPPED. Attila was STOPPED. Napoleon was STOPPED.

THAT suggests this further thought:

IF the weird, the unthinkable, the "impossible" should come to be and Communist Russia should embark upon a career of world conquest, RUSSIA COULD BE STOPPED and the democratic way of life could be saved.

But it couldn't be done by waving wands. Genghis Khan and Attila and Napoleon weren't stopped that way. They were stopped by men who were willing to pay whatever price was necessary to save a way of life they loved and believed in.

GREAT issues turn sometimes upon small events.

Napoleon was the master artilleryman of his time. It was his inspired use of cannon that often saved the day for him when the issue of battle hung upon a thread. Victor Hugo says of him that he liked to use his artillery like a pistol in the hand, swinging it now here, now there, as the fortunes of battle shifted.

It was thus he planned to fight at Waterloo. But it RAINED the night before. Napoleon's artillery bogged down in the mud. He couldn't shift it as he wanted to, and needed to.

Waterloo was lost, and so ended Napoleon.

ALONG that line, there is an interesting little story on the wires as these words are typed.

It relates that tomorrow the first of TEN railroad trains will leave Le Havre to begin distribution throughout France of 4,000 tons of "friendship train" food DONATED by the people of the United States.

FRANCE is right now the KEY nation of the world in the plans of Communism. If France goes red, all Europe might go red. That would shift the whole balance of power in RUSSIA's favor. We might then become the WEAKER power in a two-power world.

These trains loaded with food DONATED by the generous people of America MIGHT FEED COMMUNISM SUCCESSFULLY, thus turning the red tide and saving the day for freedom of the individual.

Chick Taylor in Hospital After K.O. by Robinson

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Welterweight King Ray Robinson's second challenger—Chick Taylor—rested in a hospital today, a sixth-round victim of Sugar Ray's still very lethal blow.
Robinson's technical knockout of the Colport, Pa., aspirant here last night cleared away any fears that he might be slipping. Taylor was taken to a hospital, where a physician said he was suffering a possible confusion of the left kidney.

This morning a hospital attendant said he had slept comfortably and described his condition as "fair."
Robinson's first challenger, Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles, died after an eighth-round TKO in Cleveland last June.

FACING A CRISIS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We presume News-Review readers observed the item relative to Douglas County's school census published Wednesday. But we wonder how many stopped to think what this tremendous increase in population means in the way of tax money needed to equip our schools to serve anticipated future enrollment.

The census reveals an increase of 2,114 persons between the ages of 4 and 20 years in Douglas County since a like period a year ago. School census multiplied by four and a fraction to secure an estimate of total population, would indicate between 8,000 and 9,000 new residents in the county during the past 12 months. Figures for the Roseburg district jumped from 2,460 to 3,063, indicating a population increase of 2,400. Total population of the district, based on the school census, would be in the neighborhood of 13,000, which corresponds closely to Chamber of Commerce estimates.

There is no reason to believe the rate of growth will slacken during the coming year. Families are moving into the area as rapidly as housing can be obtained. Housing is the chief bottleneck in Roseburg's growth. Reports from the State Employment Office show many more job openings than applications for work. All sawmills and industrial plants, while currently operating below capacity because of seasonal conditions, freight car shortages, and curtailed logging operations due to weather, plan future expansions. In fact, a survey a few months ago by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce indicates that the county's mills as a whole will almost double employment possibilities when conditions permit.

With these factors in mind, it becomes evident that our schools, already critically overcrowded, will be required next year to squeeze in many more students than now enrolled. Where can we put them?

Consider that Myrtle Creek's school census jumped from 616 to 901; Riddle, 262 to 341; Canyonville, 186 to 284; Sutherlin, 520 to 697; Reedsport, 697 to 760; Glendale, 453 to 515; Glide, 227 to 309; Dillard, 235 to 309; Winchester, 63 to 130; Tenny, 145 to 201; Days Creek, 111 to 142. Such has been the growth for only one year. Every prospect is that this rate of growth will continue for several more years. Yet no district is equipped to handle present enrollment efficiently.

Members of the Roseburg School District met only this week with the architect who has been conducting a study of the district's building needs. To adequately serve present enrollment and the increase anticipated next year alone would require new construction estimated at approximately \$1 million, the board was informed. The board of directors has been hesitating about submitting an \$800,000 bond proposal, and while it has been hesitating the ante has advanced \$200,000, and still school facilities, even under the \$1 million building program, might be inadequate five years from now. We are face-to-face with a crisis in our public school system.

Are we to curtail our educational facilities by eliminating high schools, providing only an elementary education in overcrowded districts? Shall we double-shift, as some districts are now doing? Should we abandon our present school district system as now constituted, set up a county-wide school district, bond the entire county and build school facilities on a basis of need? Are local taxpayers willing to bond themselves to provide for the requirements of their individual districts?

Recent evidence points to resistance against tax increases. Taxpayers are not as free and easy with their dollars as they were a few years ago. How then shall we satisfy our need for more school space and equipment?

The school census is made that we might more accurately plan for the ensuing year by anticipating future attendance. But our plans need to be extended several years into the future. Roseburg's population once doubled, for instance, probably will double again within the next ten years, if conditions are favorable.

The census figures are startling when we read into them the implications for the future.

Methodist Church To Offer Cantata

By "Stoop"

"The Christ Child," a Christmas cantata, will be presented Sunday by the choir of the First Methodist Church, under the direction of R. Lloyd Riffe. The program follows:

Introduction, Mrs. Paul Riffe, organist; Miss Betty Mieser, reader.
Processional — "Angels from the Realms of Glory" by the Choir.
Scripture Lesson — "The Christmas Story" by Miss Betty Mieser.
Prayer — "The Christmas Story" by Mr. C. B. Hawley.

THE CHRIST CHILD
Christmas Cantata by C. B. Hawley.
Organ Introduction, Mrs. Paul Riffe.
Song — "A Hymn to Our God" by the Choir.
Song — "The Christmas Story" by the Choir.
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Women's Trio — "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, and Mrs. George Churchill.
Solo — "Narration" by Mrs. Howard Patterson.
Song — "The Annunciation" by Mrs. Harrie Booth.
Chorus — "The Annunciation" by the Choir.

THE LORD — "The Lord" by the Choir.
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Approximately 25 million man-days of work were lost in the United States as the result of fires during 1946.
A person who watches an average motion picture sees 250,000 separate pictures.

Torrid Battles Billed Tonight On Wrestling Card

By "Stoop"

Chicago wrestling fans, a few months ago, witnessed one of the most brutal and colorful mat series in Windy City history—between Battling Al Williams, a native of Chicago, and Oregon's own Tex Hager. The erstwhile "Crescent Cyclone" upset Williams in the first meeting and in the second was stopped by the Chicago wrestling commission doctor who claimed that both gladiators were bleeding too much to continue. The "blood" continued in Portland some weeks ago with Williams being disqualified after attacking Hager on route to the dressing room, causing a cut eye that required four stitches to close. Williams, of course, claimed that he was robbed and challenged Hager to a rematch in a "neutral city"—thus the selection of Roseburg.

That's the story of a wrestling semi-final Douglas county grappling followers have in store for them at the Roseburg Armory tonight. The rugged battle may well steal the show from the Pacific coast light-heavyweight championship match between Tilt Billy Hickson and Challenge Sammy "The Devil" Cohen—billed as the headline.
The title tilt will be hectic enough in its own—the New York Jewish last striving to regain the championship he held briefly last year. In beating Dave Reynolds here last week, Cohen won for himself a chance to beat Hickson in his title match. Something neither Milt Olson or Tommy Martindale have been able to do. In fact, Hickson's only local defeat has been at the hands of heavier Al Williams. Using his dangerous and effective rolling toe hold, Hickson has dominated competition against men of his same weight. Hickson warmed up for his championship brawl by defeating Buck Davidson, tough Texan, here last week.

Jack O'Reilly, the talented New Zealander, and Kenny Mayne, youthful newcomer from Salt Lake City, will vie in the opener, starting at 8:30 P.M. Elton Owen will referee all three bouts.
The three-star program promises to attract one of the biggest crowds of the season, and the SRO sign is expected to be hung up early.

Labor Unions Split In Italian Chaos

ROME, Dec. 18.—A newspaper report said today a general strike had been called in a third Sicilian city, Caltanissetta, and that new disorders had erupted in north, south and central Italy.
At Catania, a back-to-work movement resulted in most stores of that Sicilian city reopening, and in taxis and horse cabs returning to their stands. However, printers and barbers joined the strike and buses and streetcars still were tied up. Five strike leaders were under arrest.
Disunion was reported among the labor unions participating in the general strike in Palermo, also in Sicily. The vote in the union's council of leagues authorizing the strike was reported as 39 for, three against, with six abstentions and 51 absences.

The Caltanissetta strike was voted 18 to 16 by the local chamber of labor, affiliated with the Communist-controlled National General Confederation of Labor. Earlier dispatches said a strike in that city of 50,000 might be called to back demands for unemployment relief, the reasons for the general walkouts in Catania and Palermo and earlier in Rome.
In the last five weeks, Italian disorders have resulted in 23 political killings and the pillaging and burning of about 100 party headquarters, most of them of the extreme right Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) movement.

Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press)
Marshall 65, Hood River 25.
Grants Pass 57, Bend 25.
Junction City 42, Cottage Grove 30.
Albion 51, Springfield 47.
Eugene 40, University (Eugene) 22.

It is estimated that modern Americans read at least five times as much as their grandfathers did.

Wanna spend a full evenin' away from the wife or hubby? Say fully four hours. Jog down to chief cinema and see "Wind" as it is of superlength, almost deservin' of bringin' a lunch along.

By looks o' main streets these days, shoppers are savin' majority o' the ties and rums/mill gifts for the last minute. Note Xmas carols and hymns disgorged from loud speaker along Oakway. Duffies adds the bell have hot ones for the public night, startin' tonight until New Year's.

Nose fer nose is shown by person signing monicker "BMA" who tells o' Lenne-man Bert Shoemaker spottin' "52-20" at number o' gas meter at none other than "52-20 Club" headquarters, where else but Ore. State Employment office.

Know a hometown "artiste" you'd like to hear on Command Performance via KRRR for raisin' funds for band uniforms? Send requests—and checks—to same place.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—To Be Announced.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap.
4:55—To Be Announced.
5:00—To Be Announced.
5:15—Proof That Christian Science Heals, Christian Science Church.
5:30—Hour of the Nazarene.
5:45—The Joyful Hour.
5:50—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
5:55—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Hour for Everyone, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:15—Service.
6:30—Hour of the Nazarene.
6:45—Happy Valley Cowboys, Coca-Cola.
6:55—Hawaii Calls.
7:00—After Seller News, Miles Labs.
7:15—Wrestling Matches, E. G. High.
7:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
7:45—Barney Strong's Arch.
7:50—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1947

8:00—Organ Music.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Piering Hour, Gospel Broadcasting System.
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Layman's League.
10:00—Juke Box, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound Bus.
10:30—Music.
10:45—Hy Walker and Danton Gardner.
11:00—Christian Church Services.
11:15—National News, Roseburg Motor Co.
11:30—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
11:45—House of Mystery, General Foods.
12:00—True Detective Mysteries, Williams Candy Co.
12:15—Juke Box, Miles Labs.
12:30—Sherlock Holmes, Trinitum Clothing Co.
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