

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy tonight and Tues-
day.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 51
Highest temp. yesterday 51
Lowest temp. last night 34
Precipitation yesterday .28
Precipitation from Dec. 1 2.35
Deficit from Dec. 1 1.04
Excess from Sept. 1 .07

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

fore the American congress was
more important.

THIS much of it can be sum-
marized:

President Truman says that,
big as the Marshall plan is, its
cost will be only about five per
cent of the cost of World War II
and only about three per cent of
our estimated national income
during the period to be covered
by it.

So, you see, (assuming that the
President's estimates are some-
where near accurate it ISN'T be-
yond our capacity.

BUT don't forget this:

IF we make the Marshall plan
work, we'll have to EXTEND
OURSELVES. While we're get-
ting the rest of the world back
onto its feet, so that the people
we're trying to help can again be
self-supporting, self-respecting
human beings, we'll have to work
harder and produce more. While
we're working harder and produc-
ing more, we'll have to DO WITH
LESS ourselves.

If we approach this big job
from any other angle, if we rely
upon wand-waving and magic
words to do what has to be done,
we'll simply be kidding ourselves
and the end result will be dis-
illusionment.

It is unfortunate that we must
approach this biggest task of
our national career just as a
Presidential campaign is opening.
In big election years, our leaders
don't think straight. They put
politics first and patriotism some-
where afterward.

FOR example:
You must have been reading
these hints in the past few days
of commodity market speculation
in high places. Here is what it is
all about:

The Republicans hope to prove
that Democratic officials have
used their inside knowledge of
what will happen to prices be-
cause of what the government is
GOING TO DO and so have feath-
ered their personal nests.

That would be hot stuff at the
beginning of a Presidential cam-
paign.

ALSO, all this business about
"economic controls" is just
political shadow-boxing. The Re-
publicans have no real faith in
their program of voluntary co-
operation to hold prices down. The
Democrats would be TERRIFIED
if they got dumped into their laps
the rationing and price control
they are "demanding."

Both sides are putting on a
show for the voters. There isn't
much sincerity in the whole af-
fair.

MEANWHILE—
Henry Wallace is shaping up
as a probable third party candi-
date. If Wallace should gather all
the reds and the pinks and the
near-pinks and the saps who rat-
tle in their bearings under his
third-party banner, it would be
curious for Democratic hopes in
1948. It would be T. R. and his
Bull Moose party in 1912 all over
again. The GOP would have a
walk-away.

HERE is a startling thought:
In that event, the Republicans
might say to themselves:

"IT'S IN THE BAG, NOTHING
CAN STOP US NOW. WE
MIGHT AS WELL END ALL
THIS FUNNY BUSINESS AND
BE STATESMEN AND PAT-
RIOTS."

That would be wonderful for
the country. Statesmanship and
patriotism are what we need
above all else in this hour.

POLITICAL UNITY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We speak of next Friday's special election as one of "an-
nexation."

While "annexation" is used in its legal sense, we dislike
the implication ordinarily ascribed to the word, which means
to attach, join, or append. It conveys the impression that the
City of Roseburg is reaching out to embrace territory. In
legal sense, such is the case, but, actually the situation is
simply a political enlargement, expansion or unification.

The districts proposed to be made a part of the city al-
ready are operative subdivisions of the community. People
who reside in these districts are employed in the city, for the
most part, or in industries or activities centered in the city.
They depend upon Roseburg for trade and entertainment.
They are within the Roseburg school district. Through special
arrangement they have a measure of fire protection, al-
though the protection is limited by insufficient hydrant
installation, which would be corrected eventually through
enlargement of boundaries. Annexation would add only the
advantages of municipal services and procedure.

It is interesting to note why expansion of city boundaries
are made necessary from time to time.

A man who establishes his residence in a remote area—a
"squirrel ranch," as we might call it in local idiom—is vir-
tually "monarch of all he surveys." He has no need for law,
supervision, or controls. But when, for some reason, other
families move into his domain there is created a settlement.
As the settlement continues to grow need arises for certain
rules by which the area may be governed to protect prop-
erty rights, health and safety. As congestion increases, it
becomes necessary to impose more and more rules and
regulations.

In any cross section of population a certain number of
criminally minded persons will be found. Consequently police
protection must be provided if public safety and welfare is
to be guarded. As houses are crowded into limited space, the
fire hazard increases and fire departments must be coopera-
tively supported. Congestion makes vitally essential the pro-
tection of health from unsanitary conditions, leading to
installation of sanitary sewers and sewage treatment and
disposal facilities. The time eventually comes when, for pub-
lic welfare, there must be supervision over construction of
homes to prevent erection of hazardous structures. Coor-
dinated planning must be given location of traffic arteries
and control exercised over the flow of traffic. As a particu-
lar site grows into a settlement, and continues to expand,
it eventually must incorporate itself into a municipality, thus
setting up procedure for handling problems affecting public
health, safety and welfare.

Every municipality has its suburban areas. It is possible
to live on the edge of a municipality and enjoy nearly all
city benefits and privileges while escaping the expense in-
volved in administration. But suburbs have a habit of grow-
ing, particularly in boom areas such as Roseburg, and soon
overcrowding causes intolerable conditions and making ad-
visable rules, regulations, controls and services obtainable
only through municipal organization. This leads to enlarge-
ment of city boundaries to embrace those sections needing
municipal benefits.

Roseburg's suburban areas have reached the point where
it becomes dangerous to retain suburban status. Except for
political recognition and participation in municipal affairs,
they actually form a part of the city. The decision to be
made in these several districts is whether the advantages to
be obtained from municipal enlargement outweigh the tax
cost. The decision to be made by city residents is whether
the extension of boundaries will be of eventual benefit to
municipal government.

While technically we must refer to the election as one of
annexation, the issue actually involves only a political exten-
sion, the uniting as a political whole a group of people al-
ready united economically and socially. It is a matter of
enlargement or expansion rather than annexation.

Wartime Cadets In Aviation May Be Reinstated

Wartime-qualified aviation ca-
dets whose hopes for pilot train-
ing in the Air Force were ended
by the curtailment of the Avia-
tion Cadet Program in 1944-45,
may be reinstated, Master Ser-
geant Charles E. Needels said
today.

The United States Air Force
estimates that approximately
35,000 young men who had qual-
ified for aviation cadet pilot
training during the war were
either awaiting assignment to or
actually undergoing flying in-
struction when the program was
curtailed in 1944 and 1945 be-
cause of the successful progress
of the war, he said.

The acceleration of the avia-
tion cadet pilot training program
to a total of 3,000 aviation cadets
during 1948 will make it possible
for the air force to fulfill its ob-
ligation to many of those men
who volunteered during the war.
Men in this special category, Sgt.
Needels said, may be reinstated
merely by passing the re-
quired physical examination, if
they are unmarried, between 20
and 26 years old and have had
two or more years of satisfactory
college study.

Formerly qualified cadets in-
terested in resuming pilot train-
ing should write directly to the
Headquarters, United States Air
Force, Attention, Aviation Cadet
Section, Washington 25, D. C.,
for information and instructions.
Candidates for Aviation Cadet
training must be between 20 and
26 years old, unmarried, and
have at least one-half of the
credits leading to a degree at an
accredited college or university,
or be able to pass an examination
measuring the equivalent, and
be of excellent character, sound
physique, and in good health.
The approximately 35,000 men
who had qualified during the war
will not be required to take the
USAF qualifying examina-

tion now given to all prospective
candidates for the determination
of aptitude, Needels said.

Wilbur

WILBUR—Dan Bridge, who is
employed in Eugene, spent a few
days last week visiting his
mother, Mrs. Rosella Bridge.

Mrs. Will Howard and her
grandson, Donald Howard of
Corvallis were Wilbur visitors
Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Hopkins of Tacoma,
Washington, was calling on
friends here Thursday. She was
en route to California for a short
business trip.

Kenneth Barnegrove, who was
quite sick with pneumonia, is now
improving. He hopes to be able
to be back in school soon.

Mr. J. V. Carey, Cheyenne,
Wy., was visiting his brother, W.
H. Carey, in Wilbur and his sis-
ter, Mrs. Matt Mendenhall in
Roseburg during last week.

Mrs. D. P. McKay, Mrs. Mira
Wilson, Mrs. Clifford McKay
and Mrs. Harold McKay were
shopping in Roseburg Friday.
They also attended the bazaar
and dinner at the Methodist
church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie of
Garden Valley left Sunday for
Suffolk, Va., to spend Christmas
with their son-in-law and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee
Cross. They will visit Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn in Minne-
apolis, and in Washington, D. C.,
with friends, and will also visit in
California.

Mrs. Eva Kinsel returned home
from Corvallis Sunday after visit-
ing her brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard
for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loomis
and son Ralph went to Salem
Wednesday to visit the latter's
sister, Mrs. Ed Moskal and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lyons of
Portland spent Friday in Wilbur
visiting relatives. They attend-
ed the show in Roseburg.
Mrs. Ralph Sands, who was
quite sick, is improving.

Mardi Gras means "fat Tues-
day."

Northwest Output Of Lumber in 1947 Shows Huge Gain

Lumber production in the
Douglas fir region of Western
Oregon and Washington is esti-
mated at about 7,500,000,000
board feet, an increase of about
200,000,000 over that for 1946.
This is the highest production of
any peace time year since 1930.
A rough estimate places about 62
per cent of the production in Ore-
gon, about 38 per cent in Wash-
ington.

These figures do not include
fir production in Josephine and
Jackson counties of Southern
Oregon, an area which produced
about 500,000,000 board feet of
fir each year.

Number of sawmills in the re-
gion has increased from 383 in
1932 to 616 in 1939 to 1445 in
1946. Although figures are not
available for 1947, it is probable
that the total exceeds that for
1946 by more than 100.

Of interest is the increase in
dollar value of Oregon and Wash-
ington's Douglas fir lumber pro-
duction. This amounted in 1926
to \$215,300,000; in 1933 to \$61,
900,000; in 1943 to \$310,000,000;
in 1947 to an estimated \$500,000,
000.

Output Going Even Higher
The industry is prepared to
cope with a substantially expan-
ded building program in 1948.
Barring unforeseen circumstan-
ces, 1948 production will top that
of 1947.

There will be sufficient lumber
for the housing needs of the coun-
try as well as for industrial re-
quirements. Effective distribu-
tion hinges directly upon the
cooperation of the railroads. An
adequate supply of freight cars
must be made available in the
Douglas fir area during periods
of peak production, or lumber
users will suffer as the result of
competitive bidding.

A point as important as the
supply is the fact that the Pacific
Northwest is not being strip-
ped of timber to meet the hous-
ing emergency. Lumbermen of
the region are planning for a full
100-year cycle of production. In
the Douglas fir region there are
now more than 2,500,000 acres of
tree farms—a guarantee of lum-
ber for the future—and this ac-
creage is constantly being increas-
ed.

Groups Unite To Give Vets Hospital Merry Christmas

The Red Cross offices of Dou-
glas, Lane, Marion, Josephine and
Jackson counties are joining ef-
forts to provide a merry Christ-
mas for the patients of the Rose-
burg Veterans Hospital.

Various groups in the city are
busy wrapping gifts which will
be distributed at a special Christ-
mas party Dec. 24. Already many
gifts have been received at the
hospital.

Several organizations, such as
the VFW, DAV, American Leg-
ion, Navy Mothers, and the Elks
Club, are combined with the Red
Cross into a Volunteer Activities
Committee. During the holiday
season this committee will fur-
nish entertainment to the pa-
tients.

The Junior Red Cross of the
neighboring counties have made
Christmas tree trimmings, and
program covers, as well as tray
linens and napkins, and are also
furnishing decorations for the
Red Cross Christmas dance to be
held Dec. 22.

The Red Cross Grey Ladies,
along with other volunteers, will
assist with the decoration of the
wards and the trees. Through the
rest of the year, the Grey Ladies
contribute special services to the
patients, such as instruction in
high school courses and music.
The Grey Ladies hope to form
an orchestra in the near future.

Farmers Urged to Report
Conservation Practices
Completed conservation prac-
tices should be reported by Jan-
uary 1 to the County Agricultural
Conservation Committee or at
the county office, says John H.
Ferguson, chairman of the ACP
committee. Delay in reporting
will delay payments, he said. All
conservation practices under the
1947 Agricultural Conservation
Program must be completed by
December 31, 1947, but farmers
who have completed practices
should not wait until then to re-
port. This cooperation with the
county office will be helping us
do you a better job and will speed
up payments, Mr. Ferguson said.
All practices must be reported
by not later than February 1,
1948.

Mr. Ferguson explained that
farmers themselves have a re-
sponsibility in supplying the coun-
ty office with the necessary evi-
dence of practices carried out.
Failure to report adds to the
cost of administering the pro-
gram and results in unnecessary
delay.

Emergency Teachers'
Certificates Extended
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 22 (UP)—
Emergency teachers' certificates
have been extended by the state
board of education until July 1,
1948.

The emergency certificates are
given to teachers who fail to
meet teaching requirements for
grade and high schools. They are
granted because of the prevail-
ing shortage of teachers.

Between 1939 and 1946, France
had a population loss of a mil-
lion men and a half a million
women.

There has been a steady in-
crease in the number of American
Indians since 1900.

LETTERS to the Editor

Hotel's Food Prices Critiqued by Tourist

Mexico is so far behind this
year in tourist business that
stores and hotels are worried and
the government is increasing its
advertising to attract visitors,
while urging all hotels to reduce
their prices.

I feel sure tourist business will
increase after New Year, though
Americans are restricted in funds
for travel outside Canada.
Americans have so few places to
go in winter, ships are very
scarce and Europe and the Or-
ient available to very few.

In Mexico indifference and
high prices in hotels and scarcity
of gasoline contributed to the
drop in tourist business. I come
here annually for the winter
season.

Will Roseburg, where hotels
appear in agreement to gouge
travelers for meals, not suffer
loss of tourist business in time,
as Mexico is suffering at present?
I was astonished by the exhor-
bitant prices for breakfast
dishes when I stopped overnight.
Nov. 28, I refused to pay hotel
prices and ate later farther south.
The waitress in the hotel agreed
with me and said the prices had
just been raised and the manager
had stated that they were high,
but Roseburg was booming and
the hotels had all agreed to raise
their prices "because they could
get them."

For instance, no club break-
fasts—all a la carte. Two boiled
eggs, 70 cents. That is the price
in the Waldorf-Astoria in New
York and Hotel Biltmore, Los
Angeles. In Hotel Woodland,
Calif., the next morning, I paid
45 cents for boiled eggs, 40 cents
in Hotel Californian, San Fran-
cisco, a day later, and only 35
cents in the luxurious new Paso
Robles Inn.

Recalling that Douglas County
was the only one bordering on
the Pacific Highway which re-
fused to pay its share of build-
ing the Oregon coast Highway
until the Oregonian, which had
backed Roseburg in preference
to Eugene in obtaining a new
federal hospital, editorially stated
that if bond-free Douglas
County persisted in opposing com-
pletion of the coast highway,
that newspaper would shift its
influence in favor of Eugene or
Roseburg. That got favorable
action.

Roseburg hotels have a right
to gouge travelers, but travelers
also have the right to be in-
formed, warned; so I wrote to au-
tomobile clubs, tourist agencies and
some newspapers of my experi-
ence. I know from letters from
collected and clippings, even though
Roseburg citizens may not, Rose-
burg's tactics, which could only
hurt Oregon's tourist business,
are fairly well known from Can-
ada to Mexico. I hope for the
good of Oregon they will change.

JOSEPH PATTERSON
Mexico, D.F.

Laundering Suggested For Unhealthy Minds

Several months ago when the
girls were playing baseball in a
lot across from the high school,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON
EXECUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by
virtue of a Writ of Execution issued
out of the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon, County of Douglas, on the
15th day of December, 1947, based upon
a judgment given and entered in
Case No. 13,742, in favor of Paul Kroger,
Fred Kroger and Maurice Griesel, a part-
nership, doing business under the firm
name and style of Central Oregon Pot-
tery, plaintiffs, against C. C. Mines,
defendant, in the sum of \$9,-
029.25 plus interest thereon at the rate
of 6 per cent per annum from Decem-
ber 15, 1947, and costs and disbursements
in the amount of \$20.84, to be directed
and delivered on the 15th day of Decem-
ber, 1947, I have levied upon the following de-
scribed real property of said defendant,
to-wit:

The West one-half (W 1/2) of the
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) and the
Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of section
Eighteen (18), Township Thirty-two
(32), South, Range Four (4) West of
W.M., in Douglas County, Oregon; and

Sacramento Mine in the Green
Mountain District in Section 34, Twp. 32
S., Range 4 W., M. 33 South, Range 4
West of W.M., more particularly de-
scribed as beginning at the South-
east corner of Sections 4, 5, 6 and
7, thence running North 90 feet, then
thence running East 1500 feet, in
Douglas County, Oregon.

Said property is to be sold at A. M.
on the 8th day of January, 1948, at the
front door of the Court House in Rose-
burg, Douglas County, Oregon, offer for
sale and sell at public auction for cash
in hand, all of the right, title and in-
terest which said defendant had in and
to said real property on the 17th day
of November, 1947, or at any time there-
after, and said property will be sold
subject to the prior lien of a mortgage
in favor of Wallace and Harriet
husband and wife, in the amount of
\$1,000.00.

Dated and first posted and published
December 8, 1947.

O. T. CARTER,
Sheriff of Douglas
County, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SEWER
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals will be received by
the Recorder of the City of Roseburg,
Oregon, at his office in the City Hall,
in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, up to
5:00 o'clock P. M. Monday, the 8th day
of January, 1948, for the construction
of a sewer on East Seventh Street from
the intersection of East Second Avenue
North and East Seventh Street to the
intersection of Avenue "B" and East
Seventh Street near the northern line
of Avenue "B", with laterals as follows:
Along Avenue "A" from East Seventh
Street to a point approximately ten feet
westward from the westerly bound-
ary of East Tenth Street, along East
Tenth Street from East Seventh Street
to a point approximately ten feet
westward from the westerly bound-
ary of East Sixth Street and along
Avenue "B" from East Seventh Street
to a point approximately ten feet west-
ward from the westerly boundary of
East Sixth Street, all in the City of
Roseburg, Oregon. In the manner pro-
vided by Ordinance No. 1112.

All bids must be submitted upon
blank forms which will be furnished
upon application to the undersigned
and must be accompanied by a certified
check payable to the City Treasurer
in the full amount of the proposed bid.
The bid is to be submitted to the City
in the event and bid is accepted but the bidder
shall not be bound by the bid unless and
until the City in accordance with the
terms of the bid, A. A. bond of One
Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount
of the contract, satisfactory to the City,
shall be required from the contractor.
The time stated in the proposals for
completing the work will be considered
in awarding the contract.

The Council reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.
Witness my hand and the common Council
this 17th day of December, 1947.

A. J. GEDDES,
Recorder of the City
of Roseburg, Oregon.

a certain man would drive up
and stare by the hour. As the
police could do nothing, an un-
official vigilante commission sent
two members to tell him to
"scram and stay scrambled!" He
did.

The writer, no paragon of vir-
tue, never turns his head away
when passing this same lot un-
der the same conditions. To the
healthy mind the youth, beauty
and pep observed gives a glow
that will last a few hours.

"An Observer," favoring
longer skirts (Thurs., Dec. 18th)
should get together with this old
parking snake, and then send
their minds to the laundry for a
good scrubbing.

All the clothes in the world
can't save our young women
from the type of unhealthy mind.
Observer and this drooling old
Satyr should get together and
compare notes. They might
have fun.

PLATTE OVERTON,
Roseburg, Ore.

It is believed that human in-
fants do not have good ability to
distinguish colors until 12 to 15
months after birth.

Sulfur constitutes about 5 per-
cent of human hair and is par-
ticularly abundant in red hair.

Europe's monastic movement
started in Egypt.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.

4:30—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
Co.

4:45—Showboat Theaters.

4:50—Monday Meditations, Methodist
Church.

5:00—Uncle Remus, Montgomery
Motor Co.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.

5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.

5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthbuds.

6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
and Service.

6:20—Musical Interlude.

6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.

6:30—Scotland Yard.

7:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigerator.

7:15—Veterans Information Guide.

7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.

8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil
Company.

8:30—Songs of the West, Lockwood
Motors.

8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Bootie.

9:00—Spotlight on a Star, Horro's.

9:15—Ricky Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
R. B. Semler, Inc.

9:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

9:45—Hospitality Time, Jack Varas &
Son.

9:50—Furniture.

9:55—Henry Taylor, General Motors.

10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua Auto
& Implement Co.

10:15—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.

10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.