

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
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. ... 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. ... 5
Highest temp. yesterday ... 43
Lowest temp. last night ... 0
Precipitation yesterday ... 0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 ... 2.35
Deficit from Dec. 1 ... 1.24
Deficit from Sept. 113

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

we go along whether it shall be
continued?

Senator Hatch (Democrat, New
Mexico) says in Washington:
"Once embarked upon the pro-
gram, no congress will be willing
to turn back from it."
That is probably true.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S speech
(definitely outlining the Mar-
shall plan) gets a mixed recep-
tion overseas. Western European
countries (except for their com-
munist "cells") generally ap-
prove it.

The Moscow radio ignores the
President's talk, but unleashes
another bitter broadside against
"American imperialism."

If the Marshall plan, proposed
by America, is imperialism,
BRING ON MORE OF "Imperial-
ism" of the kind that feeds the
hungry as a temporary "stop-
gap" and as a long-range ideal
contemplates getting people back
to working and producing and
trading with each other is a kind
of medicine the world needs
more of.

SECRETARY MARSHALL takes
down his hair with us a little
farther. He says in Washington:
"A very strong reason, in my
opinion, for what happened at
London (at the recent session of
the foreign ministers conference
that failed to agree) was the So-
viet determination NOT TO RE-
LAX IN ANY WAY ITS HOLD
ON EASTERN GERMANY."

That is to say, the western
boundary of Russia is now at the
Elbe, and Moscow intends to keep
it there.

SHIVERY note in the news:
At Auburn, Alabama, a mid-
get "death ray," shooting an in-
visible cone-shaped beam into
space, is put on display for sci-
entists attending a conference on
the use of radioactive atoms in
agricultural research.

The ray, emanating from about
two teaspoonfuls of watery liquid
in a tiny glass bottle, can kill
small insects and germs ten feet
away.

SCREWBALL?
Of course it's a screwball. But
so was the atom bomb up to
Hiroshima.

IT DOES help to point out at-
tention to the fact that in a world
in which technological progress
is proceeding at jet-propulsion
speed we need to learn new tech-
niques of GETTING ALONG
WITH EACH OTHER.

HERE'S a more hopeful note in
the news:

At Treheris, in Wales, "Slog-
ger" Williams, a 27-year-old
Welsh coal miner, sets a new
world record by digging 188 long
tons (a long ton is 2250 pounds)
of coal in five shifts of 7 1/2 hours
each this week.

His fellow workers cheer him
as he comes to the surface. He
says: "I am TIRED, but I'll be
back at work Monday."

HE is a PRODUCER. Producers
are the world's No. 1 citizens
today.

Mental Hygiene Society
Sponsors Story Series

Grandpa Barrett felt unhappy
and unwanted until he discovered
a way to keep busy with work he
liked and with people he liked.
This is the human story dra-
matized in "Old Folks at Home,"
fourth transcribed program in the
series "The Tenth Man." The
Oregon Mental Hygiene Society
is sponsoring the series, broad-
cast over Station KRNK each
Thursday at 4:45 P. M.
The series stars Ralph Bellamy
as narrator.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A most vital issue, that of annexing suburban areas, will
be submitted to voters in Roseburg and suburban districts
Friday, Dec. 26. Coming on a most unfavorable date, the
chief danger is that the vote will not be representative, but
will be controlled by minority opinion. There can be no criti-
cism if a majority vote is obtained, regardless of the out-
come. But a minority vote is not desired whether annexation
is approved or rejected. Because the election is scheduled
for the day after Christmas, however, a minority opinion is
certain unless qualified voters determine to visit the polls
in their respective wards or districts.

The opposition to annexation is endeavoring to circulate
a story that annexation is being "forced" by the City of
Roseburg.

Nothing could be further from the truth.
From a short-sighted viewpoint, and for the immediate
future, the City of Roseburg, as a municipality, would be
far better off without increasing its boundaries.

The municipality now has a valuation of approximately
\$5 million. The territory proposed for annexation has as-
sessed valuation amounting to around \$2 million. Although
annexation would add roughly \$2 million to the city's as-
sessed valuation, it would multiply the city's area about four
times and would approximately double population. This
means that the municipality as now constituted would bear
five-sevenths of the cost of administering services in the
future while the annexed territory would carry only two-
sevenths, although one-half the population and three-fourths
of the territory would be served in the minority-tax districts.

Annexation means that municipal services must be spread
much thinner than at present. More money will be needed
for police protection and fire protection. The city pays a
monthly charge for each street light and fire hydrant. As
lights and fire hydrants are installed in the annexed area,
the city's monthly expense will increase. It doubtless will
become necessary to install a police radio transmitter, pur-
chase at least one more prowl car and equip all vehicles
with two-way radio communication.

The present municipality would have more money to spend
on current needs if it were not enlarged.

On the other hand, nearly one-half the population in our
Roseburg community resides in districts where sanitary
conditions constitute a critical menace to health. Already
summer dysentery is prevalent each year and is growing
worse. We cannot long expect to avoid typhoid epidemics,
infantile paralysis and other diseases resulting from un-
sanitary conditions unless we procure sanitary sewers and
sewage treatment and disposal at the earliest possible date.

Congestion of population and housing also contributes to
other hazards. Houses are being erected and occupied with-
out inspection of plumbing or electrical installations. Until
recently there was little regulation over plats. As a result
many subdivisions have dead-end streets and do not fit into
an over-all municipal pattern.

Thus, from a long-range aspect, annexation is more desir-
able. But if we are to consider only the immediate prospects,
the City of Roseburg would be better served by rejecting
applications of suburban areas for admission.

Either within or without the city, however, opposition to
annexation comes entirely from "pocketbook resistance." No
one could possibly hold that the crowded suburbs would be
better off without joining the municipality, except from the
standpoint of taxes. Many voters doubtless prefer to tolerate
existing conditions than to pay more taxes.

The fact should be faced by suburban voters that their
tax bill will be high if annexation is voted. Not only will
they add the city's administrative tax bill, but, in addition,
will be assessed for installation of sanitary sewers and sewer-
age disposal facilities. Then, if street improvements are
made, the cost of such improvements also will be added to
assessments, for all street paving or other improvement
must be paid by benefitted property. The city is not obli-
gated to maintenance of unimproved streets.

From a financial standpoint, the suburban areas could
possibly find no better time to join the city. Roseburg's
bonded debt is at an all time low and, in fact, is almost too
small to enter into consideration. Furthermore, population
in the area to be annexed would constitute approximately
one-half the enlarged city's population, and thus would have
equal voting power in any municipal elections and could not
be "crowded" into any project.

It is for voters to determine whether they want their
homes in districts free from health hazards, or prefer to
save expense by continuing to live in localities where health
is menaced; whether they want fire and police protection;
whether they desire orderly instead of unorganized future
growth. There should be no varnishing of the fact that if
these things are wanted, they will add materially to the tax
bill.

All or any of the districts may reject annexation. At the
same time city voters may reject or accept any or all of the
districts petitioning annexation. There is no "force" and no
"crowding." The entire issue, as we view it, is whether we
are willing to pay the price of progress.

Oregon's Payroll
Nears New Record

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Oregon's
1947 payroll will be the largest
in history, the State Unemploy-
ment Compensation Commission
predicts.

Payrolls for the first nine
months of the year totaled \$626,
500,000, making certain that the
year's total will exceed the for-
mer record of \$739,000,000 in 1944.
The number of employees
reached a peak-time peak of
320,000, but still was 19,000 short
of the wartime record of June,
1943.

The commission said the state's
payroll is divided as follows:
Lumber, 27 per cent; wholesale
and retail trade, 25 per cent;
utilities, finance and service, 20
per cent; construction, 7 per
cent; food processing, 5 per cent;
miscellaneous manufacturing, 4
per cent; mining, fishing and
forestry, 2 per cent. Agriculture,

domestic service, public agencies
and small establishments are not
included in the totals because
they are not subject to the un-
employment compensation laws.

North Pacific Dental
College Founder Dies

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Funeral services tentatively are
scheduled here on Friday for Dr.
Herbert C. Miller, 83, founder of
an institution graduating 70 per cent
of Oregon's and Washington's
dentists.

A young dentist from Nebraska,
he started the North Pacific
College of Dentistry here in 1888.
For years he campaigned to make
it a permanent, state institution.
In 1945 his goal was achieved
and the school, then valued at
\$500,000, was turned over to the
state, becoming the University of
Oregon dental school.

He retired, and built a home at
Newport, Ore., where he died Sat-
urday. The widow and two chil-
dren, Dr. Horace M. Miller and
Mrs. Hope B. Price, survive.

State Employees
To Keep Up Drive
For Salary Hikes

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—
The campaign for a \$42 a month
cost-of-living salary increase for
each of the 10,000 state employees
will continue, despite the State
Board of Control's rejection of
the request, the board of direc-
tors of the Oregon State Em-
ployees Association said today.

The association suggested that
two-thirds of the employees work
for self-sustaining departments,
and thus could be given the in-
crease. The other third work for
departments dependent upon leg-
islative appropriations, but the
association suggested those de-
partments might increase salar-
ies by creating deficits.

An appeal to the public and the
legislature is planned if it is nec-
essary, the association said. It
added that there might be some
money in the state treasury
which has "for many years lain
forgotten and unappropriated."

The association, which claims
4,000 members, said it would de-
mand that each department give
employees statements of their pay-
roll deductions, recognize length
of service and merit by paying
higher than the civil service
scale, have the highway commis-
sion place its hourly employees on
a monthly basis, speed up issuing
of pay checks, and place all em-
ployees under the 40-hour week.

Leo Smith, Portland, a former
state representative who has
been the association's attorney for
several years, was rehired for an-
other two years.

Almost 1,000 employees have
signed up under the association's
group life insurance program, it
said.

Tiny 'Death Ray'
Produced To War
On Crop Insects

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 23 (AP)—
A midget "death ray," shoot-
ing an invisible cone-shaped beam
10 feet into space, was put on
display for scientists at a conference
here on the use of radioactive
atoms in agricultural research.

The ray, capable of dealing
quick death to small insects and
germs, was demonstrated yester-
day by Dr. Ralph T. Overman of
the Oak Ridge atomic energy
commission.

Carried in a tiny glass bottle,
the ray, made of the smallest
known particles of matter, elec-
trons, was beamed out of the
bottle when the stopper was re-
moved. Each electron packs
nearly two million electron volts
of energy.

The ray emanated from about
two teaspoonfuls of watery li-
quid which contained radio-
active phosphorus from Oak
Ridge's atomic energy oven.

The baby-size ray would not
kill a man but scientists theor-
ized that if it were focused at the
same spot on a person's body over
a period of several days it
might cause a cancer.

The ray was part of a demon-
stration showing the potency of
radioactive isotopes which are
being made for agricultural re-
search in a project to solve more
of the puzzles of how plants grow
and use fertilizer.

It apparently also demonstra-
ted that these radio-active ma-
terials cannot be used for mak-
ing large death rays since great-
er amounts of phosphorus would
not send their beam any further
than the shot out by the small
bottle. The rays, however, would
contain many more electrons.

Liquor Law Fine,
Jail Term Meted

REDSBORO—Adrian V.
Hausman was fined \$500 and
court costs and sentenced to six
months in the county jail in the
Redsboro Justice Court last
week, on a charge of giving al-
coholic liquor to a minor.

Unable to pay the fine, Haus-
man will serve out his time at
the rate of \$2 per day, or 250
days imprisonment.

The violation occurred at Gard-
ner Dec. 15, according to State
Police Sgt. Dick Miles, who said
that Hausman had given a 17-
year-old boy six bottles of beer.
Hausman is a commercial fisher-
man.

The boy's arrest for drunken
driving and arraignment before
Justice of the Peace Fred M.
Wright, led to Hausman's arrest
on the charge of giving alcoholic
liquor to a minor.

Second Fine Imposed
The same youth also said he
had purchased beer at the Gard-
ner Confectionery, reported
Justice Wright. When the own-
ers of the establishment were ar-
raigned in Justice Court, they en-
tered a plea of guilty but stated
that the boy had told them he
was of age.

They were fined \$500 and court
costs, and \$400 of the fine sus-
pended on their statement that
they were ceasing their beer
sales on Jan. 1. The fine and
costs were paid.

Egypt became a Roman prov-
ince in 30 B. C.

Oregon GOP Fights for
15-Member Delegation

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Oregon Republicans intend to
continue their fight for the cus-
tomary 15-member state dele-
gation to the party's national
convention.

Ralph Cake, national commit-
teeman, has asked Secretary of
State Newberry and David O'Hara,
head of the Oregon elections di-
vision to certify 15 delegates on
the 1948 primary ballot. The na-
tional GOP committee previously
ruled Oregon would be allowed
only 12 delegates.

Several state GOP clubs re-
cently petitioned Cake and Mrs.
G. F. Gerlinger, national com-
mitteewoman, to oppose the re-
apportionment of delegates on the
basis of congressional districts.

Airlines Deep in Red
Despite Business Gain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—
The nation's domestic airlines
will wind up with a net loss of
over \$6,400,000 on this year's op-
erations although their volume
of business has increased, the
Commerce Department esti-
mates.

It said the big reason is that
operating costs have risen more
steeply than revenue despite ef-
forts of the industry to tighten
up on expenses.

BRIDE ASPHYXIATED

FORT LEWIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Mrs. Dorothy Kniss, 44-year-old
Australian war bride of S-Sgt.
Henry Kniss, was asphyxiated
here Sunday morning when fire
swept through the Kniss quar-
ters.

Sergeant Kniss was slightly
burned in the blaze.

KRNK

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's.
4:30—Christmas Cookie Recipes.
4:45—Gospel News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Santa Claus, Montgomery Ward.
5:15—Superman, Kallio.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Galester Heater, Heathcote.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
& Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Radio.
7:00—Hunting and Fishing Club of the
Air, J. V. Sporting Goods.
7:15—Victory Star, J. V. Sporting Goods.
7:30—Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:45—Sing America Sing, Patterson's.
8:00—Contest of Men's Ties, Pendleton.
8:15—Music.
8:30—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:45—Hillbilly House, Pitching Horseshoes.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge
Grange.
9:30—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Grange.
9:45—Sweepstakes, Kaiser Frerer.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Coca-Cola.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Benny Strong's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1947

6:00—Ten-Thirty Club, Board.
6:15—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Yawn, Kallio.
6:45—Scholarship Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's.
7:15—Victory Star, J. V. Sporting Goods.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck.
7:45—Judy Furniture.
8:00—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:15—News, Peter Paul, Inc.
8:30—Hillbilly House, Pitching Horseshoes.
8:45—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:15—Montgomery Ward.
9:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
Radio.
9:45—Victory Star, J. V. Sporting Goods.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—The Pic Sweet Show, Pic Sweet
Foods.
10:30—Words and Music.
10:45—Plantation House Party, Modern
Furniture.
11:00—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Grange.
11:15—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Grange.
11:30—Guten for a Day, Miles Labs and
Furniture.
11:45—Sports Page of the Air, Marv's
Refrigeration.
12:00—Nightclub at Random.
12:15—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:30—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
12:45—Tentative Market Reports, Big
Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marty.
1:15—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Grange.
1:30—Hillbilly House, Pitching Horseshoes.
1:45—The Martin Block Show, R. B.
Remler, Inc.
2:00—The Local Loan Show.
2:15—Wheel of Fortune.
2:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.
2:45—Frank Hemmingsway.
3:00—Showboat, Theaters.
3:15—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
3:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
3:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
4:00—Galester Heater, Heathcote.
4:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
& Service.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
4:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Radio.
5:00—Dickens, Christmas Carol.
5:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Radio.
5:30—Christmas Program, Methodist
Church.
5:45—The Glee Kid, Modern Furniture.
6:00—Name That Song, Wildroot.
6:15—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Grange.
6:30—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
6:45—Hillbilly House, Pitching Horseshoes.
7:00—R. B. Remler, Inc.
7:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
7:30—Hospitality Time, Jack Furus &
Furniture.
7:45—Cliff Edwards Show, Carvers
Furniture.
8:00—Cliff Edwards Show, Carvers
Furniture.
8:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto
& Implement Co.
8:30—Music.
8:45—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
9:00—Benny Strong's Orch.
9:15—Sign Off.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT

Pop big, tender, crisp. No
fills. Try both White and
Yellow Mollus.

JOLLY
O TIME
POP
CORNVets' Domicile At
Camp White Now
Department Aim

Acting upon the assumption
that the State of Oregon has a-
bandoned the idea of acquiring
Camp White Army Hospital for a
mental institution, the state
Department of Veterans' Affairs
advisory committee is gathering
forces in an effort to turn the
hospital into a veteran's Adminis-
tration domiciliary facility for
war veterans of the Northwest.
Committee Chairman John Wal-
ker Jones of Milwaukie has dis-
closed.

Jones said that the advisory
committee in its recent quarterly
meeting passed a resolution urg-
ing "the governor of Oregon,
other state officials and the press
to join with the veteran organiza-
tions in a concerted effort to
acquire the Camp White army
hospital at Medford for a veter-
ans' domiciliary home."

The seven-man group, compos-
ed of veteran organization mem-
bers and one public member ap-
pointed by the governor to over-
see Department of Veterans' Af-
fairs policy, took this move im-
mediately after the recent attor-
ney general ruling out the pos-
sibility of the state's acquiring
the hospital.

Members stressed the fact that
there have been no veterans' do-
miliary facilities in the North-
west since before World War II,
and that Oregon years ago turn-
ed its own veterans' home in
Roseburg over to the Veteran's
Administration, which is still us-
ing it as a hospital.

Other proponents already
have been able to get a bill into
Congress which would establish
Camp White as a veteran's do-
miliary home with hospital facili-
ties. The efforts of all influen-
tial groups in Oregon will be
needed to secure passage of this
bill, Jones declared.

BULLET PROVES FATAL

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 23.
—Clarence George Glazier, 64,
of this city, died in Josephine
General Hospital yesterday.

His death was attributed to the
effects of a .32 caliber bullet fired
into his head December 10. Chief
of Police Carl Dallas reported at
the time that the wound was self-
inflicted.

Dallas said that Glazier left a
note indicating despondency over
ill health.

Gift Gossip

By MARGIE

Hello there, all you cheerful
people: Are we all ready? Is the
tree lit up and the sox all darned?
Or is there just one more
little teeny weeny gift that has
escaped us so far? Let's all rush
pell-mell to our favorite GIFT
SHOP, the one at 115 S. Stephens
St., no less, and take one last
lingering look around before ring-
ing down the curtain on Christ-
mas '47. We can go tonight, for
GIFT SHOP is open evenings, or
there is still tomorrow.

Have you overlooked, or looked
over the fancy work at GIFT
SHOP—those hand-painted linen
luncheon sets? Or the big en-
veloping barbeque aprons for Dad,
appropriately landscaped with
comic pictorials? Or the wool
loofers soft with leather soles,
snug and comfy for scuffling
around the house evenings?

Do you have a collector on your
list, say of salt and pepper shak-
ers or miniatures? Of the former,
GIFT SHOP has some dillies—
cucumbers, bananas, baked pota-
toes and squash, not necessarily
destined for vegetarians. Also
seals, fish, owls, or what haven't
you? In the miniature division
look for the tiny copper wagon,
sundial, radio and teakettle; or
the wee canines carved from
wood. And just the thing for
housing these diminutives are the
shadow box shelves, expressly de-
signed for that purpose.

Cumming and unique are the
rocking elephants of glazed pot-
tery which double as banks, a
variation on the w.k. piggy de-
pository. And if you are suddenly
faced with the necessity for an
important and electrifying gift,
consider the gorgeous pair of
hand-painted porcelain lamps on
gold metal bases, complete with
exquisite silk shades. A gift of
this voltage will light your way
to warts and warts of gratitude.
GIFT SHOP has bone china,
too. Tiny demi-tasse cups and the
huge half-gallon grandfather
cups. And for a gift that has
oodles of personality there's a
myrtle wood cake server that can
be used for padding oleo after
your cake is eaten. Merry Yule to
you, Margie.

A fourth of the American In-
dians on U. S. reservations live in
New Mexico and Arizona.

Food, liquor and tobacco con-
stitute about one-third of U. S.
consumer spending.

SIMMON'S COFFEE
SHOP
Will Be
CLOSED

Dec. 25 through Dec. 28
WILL REOPEN MONDAY, DEC. 29

The Management and Employees
Wish For One and All a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

The
Season's
Greetings

From Your Pastor,
Rev. and Mrs.
Appleyard, and
Mother,
Mrs. Myrtle Burtch
TO THE FOLKS OF
DILLARD, TENMILE
AND
CAMAS VALLEY



"Oh, come let us adore Him
This glorious Christmas Day
And may His blessings be on
you
Each step along your way."

THERE'S A JOB FOR
NEW METHOD!

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

Pickup and Delivery—Phone 933-R

"For Those Who Desire the Best"

We Operate Our Own Plant

217 E. Douglas Across from Courthouse

3-DAY SERVICE

National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

Christmas Greetings

To

The Residents of Roseburg and Douglas County

The Best Place in All the World to Live

Ray Buckley Motors

Oldsmobile

GMC Trucks