

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 Wed-
nesday; warmer tonight.
Highest temp. for any Dec. — 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. — 3
Highest temp. yesterday — 46
Lowest temp. last night — 34
Precipitation yesterday — .06
Precipitation from Dec. 1 — 3.29
Deficit from Dec. 1 — 1.55
Deficit from Sept. 1 — .55

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the buying power of your pay-
check. If you produce things to
sell, you're probably jittery about
rising wages, which can easily
upset your apicart.

This writer, speaking frankly,
would prefer a little more STA-
BILITY. A little more chance to
PLAN AHEAD. What good is
"prosperity" today if you have no
idea what tomorrow will be?

TIMES like these are great for
speculators, but not so good
for producers. After all, it's pro-
ducers that keep the wheels turn-
ing.

THE general state of the public
mind is reflected in the news.
In Nice (on the French
Riviera) a Mrs. Henriette Kenna
came nude (under her fur coat)
to what had been announced as a
"nude beauty contest." The other
gals cheated, appearing, the dis-
patches report, in "certain ar-
ticles of clothing."

Whereup Mrs. Kenna, shout-
ing "fake," threw off her coat,
jumped up and "showed 'em."

ON New Year's eve, in Okla-
homa, Cowboy Actor Roy
Rogers will marry his leading
lady at an Oklahoma ranch
house. Bride, groom and guests
will wear cowboy outfits. Okla-
homa's governor will attend in
tux and sing cowboy ballads.

It is obvious at once that it
won't be a wedding so much as a
publicity stunt.

IN Los Angeles, Actress Yvonne
Taylor, sitting at a table in a
Hollywood nightclub, is suddenly
bashed over the head with a por-
table microphone wielded by
Bandleader Desi Arnaz. She
claims to have suffered a cerebral
concussion, resulting in head-
aches, fainting spells and "trau-
matic psychosis."

COMFORTING thought:
These aren't PEOPLE.
They're just screwballs with too
much money, money, PEOPLE
work, PEOPLE produce things.
PEOPLE save up for a rainy
day. They have children, and do
their best to bring them up to be
good citizens.

Fortunately, even in times like
these, the PEOPLE outnumber
the screwballs.

IN a world that is full of hot
spots, Greece is THE hot spot
of the moment.

It appears that a "communist
state" has been set up in the
mountains of northern Greece,
bordering on communist Yugo-
slavia. Watch it. It is Azer-
baijan over again.

You will recall that in north-
ern Iran a year or more ago a
similar "state" was set up. The
setting up was obviously done by
communists who poured over the
border from nearby communized
areas. When it became apparent
that we were going to get tough
about it, the carpetbaggers with
drew from Azerbaijan and the
"incident" came to an end.

The communist state in north-
ern Greece is another TEST, de-
signed to find out what we will
do.

4th Major Fire in 24
Hours Hits Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Philadelphia's fourth major fire
within 24 hours, coming in the
wake of a heavy snowfall that
hampered the efforts of firemen
—destroyed five industrial build-
ings and damaged a half dozen
adjoining structures with a loss
estimated at \$1,000,000.

The latest blaze, yesterday—
bringing to \$1,500,000 the
damage caused by major fires in
the 24-hour period struck in a
chemical manufacturing district

PLANT ACTIVITY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The News-Review received several very fine Christmas
gifts for which management and employees express appre-
ciation.

The "present" creating the greatest excitement, however,
was a telegram announcing that our new tubular press will
be ready for shipment from the Chicago factory late in
January.

We have been dreaming of that press for two years. By
the time it is installed and ready for use, providing it is
shipped as now promised, it will have been almost exactly a
year overdue; but all will be forgiven if we get it in operation
before the close of the year's first quarter.

The handicap imposed by existing limited press equipment
is very great. The old flat-bed press which has done service
in the News-Review mechanical department for the past 25
years is an excellent piece of machinery. It would have to
be a fine press to stand up under the beating it has been
taking. It has done such yeoman service, in fact, that the
quality of materials and workmanship had much influence
in our purchase of a new press by the same manufacturer.

But our old press prints only eight pages at a time and at
the rate of about 3500 per hour. If we publish more than eight
pages in any edition we must make two press runs, which
means we must keep the machine in operation from five to
six hours. At the same time, a 16-page edition is the largest
we possibly can produce in a day.

Our new press, on the other hand, will have a 16-page
capacity, and, instead of 3500 papers per hour, will turn
out 20,000 to 30,000, depending upon how the adjustable
controls are set.

Because our production capacity was limited by press
operation as well as newsprint shortage, we have not been
able to satisfy space demands by our advertisers, nor have
we been in a position to encourage larger circulation. But,
although we have made no effort to gain new readers, our
subscription list has been growing steadily, and stands at an
all-time high. We believe a little promotional effort on our
part would add a very large number of new readers, and it
is our hope that we can soon invite everyone into our big
family.

The new press should benefit our paper situation. It will
use a slightly narrower paper roll than our present press
will accept. The change will not be noticeable except in page
margins, but this particular size of roll is more easily pro-
curable and we anticipate enough newsprint during the year
to permit larger editions and increased circulation. (We have
our fingers crossed.)

In anticipation of a larger newspaper we have been in-
creasing our mechanical department. We recently added a
typesetting machine and expect arrival of another in the
near future. We have put in many smaller items—a new saw
and router, an automatic saw filer, a water cooled machine
to cast the metal "pigs" fed by an automatic device into the
electrically operated melting pots of our typesetting ma-
chines. We have received some equipment connected with
the stereotyping department—mat scorcher, mat trimmer,
etc.

In preparation for installation of more new equipment,
electricians are completely rewiring our entire plant.

We moved to our present location in 1938. Since then we
have been adding a piece of equipment here and another
there. We have installed more lights, more motors, more
machines. We have built up electric loads greatly overtaxing
original circuits. It finally became necessary, particularly
in preparing for our press installation, to revamp our whole
wiring system, install heavier circuits, add new circuits and
provide better and more convenient controls.

Ernie Fingerlos, our plant machinist, has been building
many ingenious devices—a make-up rack, ad mark-up
table, magazine racks (not a kind of magazines you read,
but matrice magazines for typesetting machines), metal
carts, work benches, trays, etc., while, at the same time,
collaborating with Walter Fredrickson, shop foreman, on
equipment layout.

News of a fairly definite date for shipment of our press
provided us with a real "lift" at Christmas time, and a new
activity is in progress throughout the entire plant as we make
advance preparations for installation.

Interpersed with such historic
landmarks as Christ Church, a
half block from the scene, and
the house occupied by Betty Ross
when she made the first Ameri-
can flag—200 yards away.

The destroyed buildings—all
five-story structures, contained
the quarters of a score of firms,
including clothing companies,
shoe, electrical appliance and
printing concerns.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
4:30—Music
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Friedrich Martin, Ward's
5:15—Superman
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Fur Co.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthways
6:15—The Sports Page, Bureau Sales
and Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Hunting and Fishing Club of the
Y.
7:15—You Name It, Umpqua Valley
Hardware
7:30—Sing Your Remembrance, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:45—Sing America Sing, Patterson's
6:00—Contest of Monte Cristo, Papadont
8:15—Music
8:30—Uncle Ezra, Golden's Bookstore
8:45—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's
8:55—Blitz Rose, Pitching Horseshoe,
Hustler Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
9:15—Night Serenade, Traveling
Clowns
9:30—Nancy and Mary Lou, Roseburg
9:45—Newsweek, Kaiser Fraser
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Morton Downey, Coca-Cola
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Benny Strong's Ork
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:15—Music Serenade
6:30—Nancy and Mary Lou
6:45—Schwartz Auction
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
7:15—Rose and Shine
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Buch

7:35—Judd Furniture
7:45—Shopping in Waco
8:00—News, Peter Paul, Inc.
8:15—Bob's Music Shop
8:30—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walt's
Grocery
8:45—Music
9:00—Kate Smith, Spinks
9:15—Victor H. Lindahl, Healthways
9:30—Music About Town, Jones and
Lowell
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—Singer's Guide, Hart's and
Marshall-Wells
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
10:15—The First Street Show, Pic Sweet
Foods
10:30—Music and Magic
10:45—Plantation House Party, Modern
Furniture
11:00—Jazz Shop, Kampfer's
11:15—Music
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Lahn and
Philip Morris
12:00—Sports Page of the Air, Master's
Refrigeration
12:10—Rhythm at Random
12:40—State and Local News, Huston
Motors
1:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank
1:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt
2:00—Man on the Street, Huston's
Marts
2:15—Myrt and Marge, Miller's, Inc.
2:30—It's Required
2:45—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris
2:55—The Movie Black Show, R. B.
Santier, Inc.
3:15—The Local News Show
3:30—Wheel of Fortune
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Frigiers
4:30—Showboat, Theater
4:45—Housewife, Rubenstein, Ward's
5:15—Superman
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Fur Co.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products
6:15—The Sports Page, Bureau Sales
and Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Highlights of 1947, Lawson's
7:15—Music
7:30—The City Kid, Modern Furniture
7:45—Name That Song, Wildroot
8:00—Music As You Like It, Lockwood
Motors
8:15—Uncle Ezra, Golden's Bookstore
8:30—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's
8:45—Blitz Rose, Pitching Horseshoe,
Hustler Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Farin &
Son
9:30—Chiff Edwards Show, Cautious
Furniture
9:45—Music
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto
& Implement Co.
10:15—Noontime
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Benny Strong's Ork
11:30—Sign Off

School of Nuclear
Engineering Plan
in Atomic Field

SPOKANE, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Estab-
lishment of a graduate school of
nuclear engineering for talented
workers drawn to the Hanford
atomic energy plant from the na-
tion's leading educational institu-
tions was disclosed yesterday by
F. Ellis Johnson, educational di-
rector for the General Electric
Company, at the plant.

Johnson, addressing the North-
west Scientific Association con-
vention, said Pacific Northwest
institutions of higher learning are
cooperating in the program and
will grant credits for the work
done by project employees.

To enable the various cooperat-
ing schools to keep track of the
achievements of students, John-
son said, they select liaison offi-
cers who are cleared by the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation.

These officers also are able to
guide the institutions in expendi-
tures for research, he said.

"In case the candidate for a
degree was to work on classified
(secret) research from which he
might prepare material for a
thesis," said Johnson, "his insti-
tution's liaison officer could serve
on the thesis committee of our
project and certify to the insti-
tution concerned the acceptability
of the thesis."

"This thesis itself would be pre-
pared for the institutional library
in any required form but would
be held in the files of the project
until such time as declassified,
when it would be transferred to
the institutional library as com-
monly stipulated."

Another chapter in a long-
standing legal dispute in Camas
Valley was added last week,
when D. E. Butters, employed by
Henry Denn, was jailed for al-
legedly threatening to "knock
hell out of and tear apart" Thom-
as J. Kilkenny, also of Camas
Valley, for using a roadway
across the Denn property, Justice
of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield
reported.

Butters was released from the
county jail after posting \$500
bail on the charge, which tech-
nically was "threatening the
commission of a crime," Hart-
field said.

Kilkenny is employed by Mr.
and Mrs. Claude A. Baums, who
must use the roadway to reach
their own property, to which
there is no other access. The
disputed roadway has been in the
Douglas County Circuit Court re-
peatedly in recent years, with
Denn prohibited from closing it
to the Baums' use by a restraining
order issued by Circuit Judge
Carl E. Wimberly.

Butters' threatening words
were alleged to have been ut-
tered last week, Hartfield said,
when Kilkenny skirted a ditch
dig in the roadway, which Denn
had been ordered to fill by Judge
Wimberly's most recent order.
In avoiding the ditch, Kilkenny
walked on the Denn property,
thus reportedly arousing Butters' ire.

State Press Comment

Reaching for Revenue
(Portland Oregonian)

The four labor and farm orga-
nizations instrumental in defeating
the sales tax in October now
have revived a stop-gap proposal
made by the late Governor Earl
Snell when he convened the 1947
legislative assembly, before he
came out in support of the sales
tax. That proposal is to amend
the corporation excise tax act, by
vote of the people in November,
1948, though the legislature also
could make such amendment—so
that all its revenues would be
available for general state pur-
poses.

Like the individual income tax
revenues, this levy on corpora-
tions now must be used to offset
real property taxes. But all state
property taxes and the county
school tax are being canceled now
from income and corporation
revenues which have increased
amazingly, and State Treasurer
Leslie M. Scott estimates that the
unneeded surplus probably will
reach \$35,000,000 on June 30,
1948, and \$33,000,000 on June 30,
1949.

Instead of curing an estimated
\$6,000,000 deficit expected by mid-
1949 by a November vote to in-
crease the state property levy,
calculable from income tax sur-
plus, the labor and farm groups
would divert all of the corpora-
tion excise tax earnings to gen-
eral fund use. These amount now
to about \$12,000,000 a year. There
is no doubt that the state will
need the extra money to offset
rising costs of welfare, salaries
and other governmental costs.

The legislature, however, gave
the board of control and tax com-
mission authority to put a state
property tax measure on the bal-
lot of sufficient size to meet any
deficit which might be estimated
in June, 1948. Thus, if the board
and commission ask for \$6,000,000
or thereabouts, and the labor and
farm groups initiate a petition to
provide \$12,000,000, the voters
will have their choice.

By relieving the sales tax for
the fifth time, the voters made
it necessary for the state to get
its hands into the income or cor-
poration revenues in one way or
another. Neither of these methods
will add to the stability of Ore-
gon's tax structure, now perched
on high income and property tax
bases, awaiting a depression to
topple.

Great irrigation works were
built in India, Chaldea and Eg-
ypt at least 4,000 years before
the Christian era.

LETTERS
to the EditorFair Judgment Asked
For Colored Negroes

ROSEBURG.—With reference to
the article by Mrs. Gibby in a re-
cent News-Review, there is a lit-
tle book that might interest her
and very many other Roseburg
people. It is "White Man's Burden,"
by Ruth Smith and was
published by the Vanguard Press
in New York in 1946. It is not
in the Roseburg Library. It may
be obtained from the State Li-
brary at Salem. The author de-
scribes her own experiences as a
teacher in various mission schools
for Negroes in the South.

The book shows clearly that
the educated and cultured class of
Negroes is just as different from
their primitive ancestry as we
are from our barbarian ancestors
of early European history. From
what I personally observed while
living in parts of the country
where nearly half the population
was colored, I cannot doubt that
the author is correct. We have
only to read the long lists of emi-
nent Negro writers, musicians,
scientists and educators of mod-
ern times to realize the great
change that has taken place with-
in the past century. We can no
more judge these men by the
actions of the lawless members
of their race than we can judge
the white race by the criminals
whose violent deeds are depicted
in every daily newspaper. But of
course the forced crowding of
Negroes into ghettos in areas in
our large cities, and the lack of
equal educational and economic
advantages in many parts of our
country tend to promote crime.
And we whites are largely re-
sponsible for these conditions.

EVELYN BOWEN.

Charles S. Smith of
Azalea Passes Away

GLENDAL.—Charles S. Smith
of Azalea died last Saturday at
the age of 65. A 30-year resident
of Madison, Wis., where he
worked for the American Rail-
way Express Co. until ill health
forced his retirement, Mr. Smith
and his wife moved to Oregon
two years ago. They have been
making their home with his
brother-in-law, John Ponsonby,
near Azalea.

Surviving are the widow, Ag-
nes; two daughters, Mrs. Mar-
garet Lee of Madison, Wis., and
Mrs. Veronica Crow of Freeport,
Ill.; a son, Blaine, of Madison,
and a sister, Mrs. Clara Gutshall
of Sherman, Pa. Arrangements
are being handled by
Eberle-Stearns Mortuary of
Glendale.

Russia to Trade Grain
For Tin From England

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A
Board of Trade spokesman said
yesterday that Britain will start
deliveries of tin to Russia under
the new trade pact as soon as
details have been worked out with
Russian buying agencies in the
United Kingdom.

The Moscow radio said earlier
Russia will send Britain 750,000
tons of coarse grain instead of the
500,000 tons of animal foodstuffs
previously reported, under terms
of the pact signed Saturday in
Moscow. The broadcast quoted a
Tass dispatch as saying Russia
had guaranteed to deliver the
grain between February and Sep-
tember.

Eastern Markets Get
Larger Share of Turkeys

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—
Some 1,250,000 pounds of the
state's 1947 turkey crop went
through the Canby plant of the
Oregon Turkey Growers Associa-
tion, K. B. Reynolds manager,
disclosed Monday. About 20 per
cent of the total went to coast
markets, the remainder to east-
ern markets through the Nor-
west cooperative marketing
agency.

Growers participating in the
co-op's Thanksgiving pool received
46 cents a pound for hens,
Reynolds reported. The Christ-
mas deal was largely on a cash
price basis, he said, with grow-
ers receiving the top market
price for the top market
turkeys.

The Canby plant served about
one third of the association's 600
members this season. Other co-op
plants are located at Roseburg
and Eugene.

Gift Gossip

By MARGIE

Hello there, all you elegant
people: I got news for you, Nel-
lie. The quondam Gift Shop, lo-
cated at 115 S. Stephens St., has
been converted to DOROTHY'S.
You knew it already? Well, good
for me! That means you must
have read last night's Gossip, and
that's what we are positively
here for. If this column were not
read, our face would be red, and
I assure you the column is the
more interesting of the two.

Now hear this! We are still
sailing along over sunny seas
and if you haven't got your oar
in yet, you're missing out on a
very profitable voyage. Capt.
Dorothy decrees a 10% reduction
on every article in the hold, and
she figures to lighten the cargo
considerably before the end of
the cruise. Supercargos Donna
and Leah will fill your orders and
figure your discounts, and every-
body topside will be satisfied
clear to the Pilmole line.

I went poking about below deck
in my usual inquisitive manner
and I found some perfectly ducky
hot plate tiles and tile plaques,
bedecked with beguiling pictures
and finished with a high glaze.
Plaques for every room in the
house from cellar to attic, and
some even flaunt thermometers
and barometers to regulate the
weather for you.

In the same part of the hold I
came upon plastic-coated place
mats, attractively designed with
birds, fruit, flowers and harbor-
woven grass mats to impart an
oriental atmosphere to your occi-
dental luncheon; and calico table
mats, napkins and coasters a la
ensemble, also decked out in dog-
wood, water lily and jonquils if
you prefer the more spring-like
decor.

For the masculine members of
the crew I found plaster plaques
of dogs, deer and ducks, all de-
cidedly dandy for the den. I was
also intrigued by some mounted
deer heads in reduced sizes, seal-
ed to reduced living space. And,
for goodness' sake, saved wood-
en duck heads to be utilized as
gun racks. The ingenuity of some
people! All at DOROTHY'S, fel-
low voyagers, at 115 S. Stephens.
Continuous sailing schedule,
Aloha oe, Margie.—(Pd. Adv.)

All Types of Asbestos Shingles

New Hot and Cold Roofs

ROSEBURG ROOFING CO.

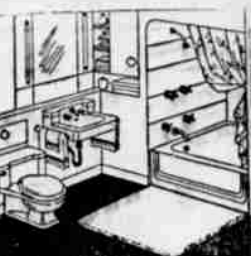
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917 W. First St.

Phone 1077-R

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233 N. Stephens

Ph. 311

INVENTORY TIME

CLOSED

Tuesday and Wednesday
December 30 and 31, Also

January 1.

Open for Business

Friday, January 2, 1948

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 98

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Count up fast—Fill the Book you now have
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