

Roseburg News-Review

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BANKS V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAFF, MANAGER
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Light rain tonight and
Thursday; warmer tonight.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 45
Highest temp. yesterday 45
Lowest temp. last night 33
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 3.29
Deficit from Dec. 1 1.85
Deficit from Sept. 1 .74

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

compense those who ENTER-
TAIN us much more liberally
than those who MERELY MAKE
THINGS for us to eat, wear and
shelter ourselves with.

YOU should be careful to keep
your thinking straight on
this point. No wicked conspiracy
is involved. There is no skulldig-
gery in connection with it. These
high rewards are paid to those
who demonstrate their ability to
bring cash customers to the box
office in profitable numbers.

That is to say, we average peo-
ple are the ones who pay these
high rewards. If you're a box of-
fice flop whom we refuse to pay
good money to see or hear, you'll
be no better off than a failure in
any line.

PUTTING it bluntly, we're in-
clined to pay better to be well
entertained than to be well served
in other lines. It all comes back
to us who hold the purse strings.

COMMENTING on President
Truman's statement that he is
going to sign the Republican anti-
inflation bill, but regards it as
"pitifully inadequate to deal with
the grave peril confronting the
nation's economy," Senator Taft
(who is also a candidate for
President) says that President
Truman is "playing all the politi-
cal can with high prices."
He adds that the President's
publicly expressed opinion repre-
sents the administration's efforts
to shift the responsibility to the
Republicans.

HE is HALF right. THE WHOLE
truth is that everybody in poli-
tics, here at the beginning of a
Presidential campaign, is doing
the same thing. All the political
pots are calling the political
kettles black.

WHAT we really need is a mora-
lization on politics.
If, for a reasonable length of
time (say four or five years)
everybody would just DO WHAT
IS BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY
and let it go at that, we'd soon
pull out of our troubles.

KEEP your eye on Greece. Sig-
nificant events are occurring
there.
The Greek government an-
nounces that a brigade of rein-
forcing Greek troops has fought
its way through guerrilla siege
lines and has entered the hard-
pressed Greek city of Konitsa,
near the Albanian border.

Some 44,000 Greek refugees
are reported to have sought re-
fuge in Konitsa from the guer-
rillas in the surrounding country.
Konitsa's military garrison is said
to have been badly outnumbered
by the besiegers.

THE attacking government
forces were supported by
rocket-firing planes, and the guer-
rillas have been bombarding the
city with heavy 60-millimeter
guns.

That doesn't sound like an un-
official ruckus. If true, it's get-
ting close to shooting war.

"Virus X" Identified as
Mild Form of Influenza

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—
The so-called "virus X,"
which has made 200,000 ill in Los
Angeles in the past few days, has
been identified as "type A" influ-
enza, one of the most common
and milder forms, Dr. Wilton L.
Halverson, state director of pub-
lic health, said.
The Department of Health said
that it was clear from laboratory
tests that type A flu was present,
but there were, in addition, many
cases of epidemic nausea—the so-
called "two-day flu"—and of the
common cold.

LAW ENFORCEMENT DEMANDS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg's police department is to have a new chief, and
also a patrolman to replace one man who has resigned to
enter more lucrative employment. Chief Kennerly, a veteran
police officer, is retiring under provisions of the State
Public Employees Retirement System. Thus Roseburg joins
numerous other Oregon cities in which extensive changes
are being made in police departments. Corvallis recently
experienced wholesale resignations. Portland has been un-
dergoing a general police shake-up. Personnel changes have
been made in a majority of our municipalities in recent
months.

The Albany Democrat-Herald attributes the incidents to
"growing pains," and draws the conclusion that "these dif-
ficulties are evidence pointing toward the conclusion that
when towns become so large that their operation is rendered
burdensome upon existing governments, things go wrong."

Roseburg's police department change falls into a different
category than that of communities where trouble between
departments and city administration caused changes, but it
is interesting to note how widespread personnel changes
have been in recent months.

While "growing pains" may be one of the factors involved,
other contributing causes, we believe, are to be considered.
One is the low rate of municipal pay. In few municipalities
are police officers paid the equivalent of wages obtainable
in private business or industry. Consequently it is difficult
to secure and retain services of experienced and capable
police officers.

As city pay scales are increased, as has been experienced
in some communities, officers working in towns with low
salaries seek positions in cities offering better financial in-
ducements. Thus one explanation for the shift of policemen
from one municipality to another.

The Democrat-Herald points out the rapid growth of the
city manager system of administration, indicating that as
a city grows the conduct of its affairs "becomes more com-
plex and exacting," and that it becomes difficult to induce
men to accept municipal employment in communities with-
out good management.

One of the most important factors contributing to unrest
in our police departments, we believe, is the growing public
demand for better law enforcement.

Everywhere throughout Oregon one finds complaint about
laxity in enforcement of law. This is true, particularly, in
fish and game matters. A controversy is widespread between
advocates of a return to the state warden system of game
law enforcement, and those who would maintain enforce-
ment of the game laws through the State Police.

We anticipate public demand will cause formation in the
near future of a separate department for game law enforce-
ment as a part of the State Police system, with officers
especially trained in game protection, conservation and pub-
lic education, and with a better arrangement for promotions,
salary increases, etc., than at present. The department would
have a "head" subordinate only to the chief of the State
Police, working in cooperation with the state fish and game
bodies.

But demand for better law enforcement is not confined
to fish and game. People in cities are becoming more and
more critical of their police departments in enforcement of
city ordinances.

We have gone through a period when, because of the war
and war work, our police departments were understaffed,
while few officers or patrolmen were men of experience. As
a result, we have seen much inefficiency. Often the police-
men were doing the best they knew how, but, lacking train-
ing and experience, were unable to furnish the efficiency to
which the public was accustomed. Such conditions were tol-
erated in abnormal times, but now the public is demanding
return to efficient service. Unrest in our police departments
is apt to continue until enough men are trained to fill all
available jobs.

Oregon U. Again
Defeats Kansans;
OSC Tips Bears

(By the Associated Press.)

Licking clean the final course
of their 1947 basketball season,
North Division Coast Confer-
ence teams successfully defeated
three intersectional opponents
last night and settled back for a
two-day holiday respite from a
heavy pre-season schedule.

In one of the most successful
nights of the kings-X season, Oregon
downed Kansas University, 61-53,
to sweep the two-game series.
Oregon State came up with
a second half spurt to dump
California, 63-47, and Idaho
knocked off Brigham Young Uni-
versity, 42-41, to wind up third in
the initial Los Angeles College
invitation basketball championship.

In other games of the night, Pa-
cific Lutheran stayed off a late
sally to down British Columbia
40-39; Willamette topped Clark
Junior College 57-49; and Linfield
whipped Portland U., 58-43.

Oregon State, trailing through-
out much of the first period and
at halftime by a 30-28 margin,
surged out in front to stay at the
51-52 mark when California's Big
Jim Smith was benched unex-
pectedly throughout most of the
second half. Smith, whose 16
points were high for the Bears,
was dealt with a one-handed
whirlwind. Norm Carney, OSC for-
ward, hit 20 for scoring honors,
one more than Cliff Crandall.
The victory gave the Beavers a
split in the series.
Oregon marked up its fifth
win in 11 starts with ease in a
game slowed by experimentation
with a proposal requiring the op-
posing team to take the ball out
of bounds at the center line after
each foul shot, whether made or
missed. Oregon's Roger Wiley
and Kansas Jerry Waugh and
Chris Penny each collected 15
counts.

Rain May Upset Odds on
East to Win Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—

(AP) A forecast for scattered
showers may revile the odds for
the 23rd annual East-West foot-
ball game here tomorrow, but
by hundreds of crippled children.
The 60,000 seats of Kezar Stadi-
um have been long sold, with all
profits from the classic array of
college stars going to the Shrine
Hospital for crippled children.

Local odds favored the East 22
to 1, but the possibility of rain
and the long history of upsets in
this hard-to-figure game made
the figure look good to backers
of the West game.

Paposes Lose To
Grants Pass Frosh

The Roseburg Junior High
School Paposes lost to the
Grants Pass Freshmen Tuesday
by a narrow margin of 28 to 23.
The Roseburg team led by a
score of 16 to 14 at the end of
the first quarter, but early in
the second quarter Grants Pass
strode out in front and stayed
there for the remainder of the
game.

The score at the end of the
half was 14 to 11, in favor of
Grants Pass.
The Paposes sank 7 out of
15 free throws. Grants Pass
bucketed 2 out of 8.
The Roseburg 8th grade team
played the Grants Pass 8th grad-
ers after the Junior High game.
The Grants Pass 8th graders
walked off with an easy 26-to-9
victory.

Junior High Lineups:
Roseburg Pts. Grants Pass
Briggs, A. F. 8 Ford
Olson, J. F. 8 Yost
Black, M. C. 2 Christensen
Henry, G. 1 Stanger
Stumbo, G. 7 Amstutz
Substitutions: Roseburg—Son-
Substitutions: Grants Pass—Son-
eston, 2 Reese, 2 Moore, 1
Umphre, 1 Erickson.

Best Passers
May Decide
Bowl BattlesMajor Honors in Annual
Grid Classics Likely to
Rest on Aerial Artists

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Picking the bowl game stars on
New Year's Eve is like selecting
our Christmas turkey on the
Fourth of July but it's a safe bet
that most of the backfield honors
in tomorrow's gridiron classics
will be distributed among the
boys who flip the passes.

After a season in which all the
college records for completing
and throwing forward passes
were broken, it was only natural
that teams owning the most high
powered aerial artists should
wind up with lucrative bowl as-
signments.

Unless they are hobbled by very
bad weather, an extra good de-
fense, or both, it is highly prob-
able that the Gilmer, Laynes and
Conerly will outline the fellows
who think the only way to
advance the ball is to carry it
down the field.

In addition to the assortment
of established hurlers, most of
whom could cap a brilliant season
with one more display of aerial
wizardry, there is always the pos-
sibility that some obscure fourth-
string sub might steal the show
as Southern California's Doyle
Nave did against Duke in the
1939 Rose Bowl fray.

Michigan's favored Wolverines
may be handicapped in the aerial
department when they collide
with Southern Cal in the Rose
Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., tomor-
row if All-America Bob Chappuis,
their principal pitcher, fails to
recover fully from a practice in-
jury received this week.

Chappuis threw 84 passes dur-
ing Michigan's all-victorious nine-
game season, completing 48 of
them for 976 yards and 11 touch-
downs.
Operating against him, the Tro-
jans will have Jim Powers, who
connected on 46 of his 89 passes
for 581 yards and five touch-
downs, as well as George Murphy,
who tried 71 forwards and com-
pleted 42 for 422 yards and a
touchdown in the bargain.

Layne Va. Gilmer
Layne's brilliant display of
aerial fireworks may be touched
off in the Sugar Bowl at New Or-
leans when Texas and Bobo
Layne hook up with Alabama and
Harry Gilmer.

Gilmer tossed 93 passes in Ala-
bama's ten regular season games,
and completed 57 of them for a
percentage of 61.3, highest among
all the collegiate passers. His com-
pletions covered 610 yards and
five touchdowns.
Layne did even better in all re-
spects except accuracy. He made
good on 63 of the 113 passes he
tried, accounting for 265 yards
and nine touchdowns.

Penn State, which depended al-
most entirely on a running game
for the perfect record it will carry
into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas,
Tex., may discover that All-Ameri-
can Donk Walker is merely the
second best passer on the Southern
Methodist team it takes on tomorrow.

Walker completed 30 of 52
passes for 344 yards and two
touchdowns, but his teammate,
Gil Johnson, hurled 77 passes,
completing 43 of them for 364
yards and five touchdowns.

Kansas goes into the Orange
Bowl tangle at Miami, Fla., with
a well known passer in All-Ameri-
can Ray Evans, whose 30 com-
pletions in 60 attempts netted 398
yards and four touchdowns. But
Georgia Tech, the Jayhawkers'
Orange Bowl foe, boasts a tosser
with an even better record. He is
Jim Still, who completed 42 out
of 74 for 545 yards and six touch-
downs.

'Ole Miss' Has 2 Stars
The Delta Bowl at Memphis,
Tenn., of course, will have the top
collegiate grid game of all time
in Mississippi's Charlie Conerly
and Barney Pooe. Conerly set
new records by throwing 233
passes and completing 133 of
them for 1,367 yards and 18 touch-
downs and Pooe caught 34 of
them, including eight of the
touchdown passes.

But Texas' Charlie Still will not
be at a complete disadvantage in
the air against 'Ole Miss' as long
as it has Lindy Berry, who com-
pleted 32 of 70 passes this season
for 497 yards and three touch-
downs.

In the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville,
Fla., it will be Georgia's
Johnny Raulk who outranked all
the bowl game passers except
Conerly by completing 98 of 181
for 1,352 yards and ten touch-
downs, against Vic Turyn of
Maryland, who succeeded on 32
of 69 heaves for 924 yards and
six touchdowns along with a club
that moves chiefly along the ground.
Lujack Vs. Wednesday

Passes also may play an im-
portant part in the East-West all-
star game at San Francisco, with
All-America Johnny Lujack of
Notre Dame leading the Eastern
backfield forces and Herman
Wedemeyer, former All-America
at St. Mary's, heading the West
crew.

Lujack tossed 109 passes for
the all-victorious Irish, complet-
ing 61 for 793 yards and nine
touchdowns, while Wedemeyer
also tried 109, but connected on
only 47 for 601 yards and five
touchdowns.

The remainder of the bowl
game tomorrow will find Wil-
liam and Mary and Arkansas in
the Texas Bowl at Birmingham,
Ala.; Texas Tech and Miami
(Ohio) in the Sun Bowl at El
Paso, Tex.; North Texas and Ne-
vada in the Sued Bowl at
Phoenix, Ariz.; West Chester
Fla. Teachers and Miami Val-
ley in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa.

RIFLE SCORES LISTED

The following scores were
made by members of the Rose-
burg Rifle Club at their weekly
match at the Army Monday
Dec. 29.
1st—Deanne Paulson . . . 275
2nd—Howard McFetridge 271
3rd—Ray Tracy . . . 268
4th—Ted Shirliff . . . 263
5th—Bob Foster . . . 259

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
4:30—Shirley, Theatricals.
4:45—Hosmer Hotshots, Ward's.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Quinn Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:15—Sport Relief, Carver Products.
6:30—The Sports Page, Marcus Sales
and Service.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
6:55—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Highlights of 1947, Lawson's.
7:10—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration.
7:15—Music.
7:20—The Clio Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:30—Sammy, That Social Wildcat.
7:40—Music As You Like It, Lockwood
Motors.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:50—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
9:00—Hilly Rose, Picking Horseshoes.
9:15—Billie, The Social Wildcat.
9:20—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Farish &
Son.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carstens
Motors.
9:45—Music.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umquaga Auto
Implement Co.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:20—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Benny Strong Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1948

6:45—Music.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
7:15—Shirley, Theatricals.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tark.
7:45—The Beehive.
7:50—Thapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
Cruiser.
8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Music.
8:50—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:00—Victor H. Lindhult, Healthheads.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, Miller's Inc.
9:20—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:25—Hilly Rose, Picking Horseshoes.
9:30—The Phil Sweet Show, Phil Sweet
Tobacco.
9:45—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center.
10:00—Cotton Bowl Football Game, R. J.
Bernhardt Tobacco.
1:45—East-West Game, Gillette Safety
Razor Corp.
4:30—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:45—Music.
5:00—Allen Lemaux.
5:15—Music.
5:45—New Year's Program, Methodist
Church.
6:00—Gaiety Heater, Healthheads.
6:15—The Sports Page, Marcus Sales
and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—RFD America.
7:00—Your Favorite Songs, Farm
Stores.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:30—The Andersons, Emery Insurance.
7:40—Mysticna Triveter.
7:50—Music.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:50—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
9:00—Hilly Rose, Picking Horseshoes.
9:15—Billie, The Social Wildcat.
9:20—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:25—Hospitality Time, Jack Farish &
Son.
9:30—Cliff Edwards Show, Carstens
Motors.
9:45—Music.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umquaga Auto
Implement Co.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:20—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Benny Strong Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1948

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—The Andersons, Emery Insurance.
6:45—Berthier Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Shirley, Theatricals.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tark.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:50—Thapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
Cruiser.
8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Music.
8:50—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:00—Victor H. Lindhult, Healthheads.
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9:20—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:25—Hilly Rose, Picking Horseshoes.
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10:00—Cotton Bowl Football Game, R. J.
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4:30—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
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5:15—Music.
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6:15—The Sports Page, Marcus Sales
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6:20—Musical Interlude.
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7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
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Implement Co.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:20—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Benny Strong Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

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P. O. Box 1, Roseburg, Oregon
Telephone 214, Postoffice 24, Crown
Street

Schedule Announced for
Girls Volleyball Team

A large number of girls turned
out for volleyball at Roseburg
High School this year, from
which Miss Lois Fitzgibbon,
girls' physical education instruc-
tor, chose about 15 girls who will
compose the first and second
teams. The girls have been prac-
ticing each noon under the super-
vision of Miss Fitzgibbons.
The volleyball team will travel
with J. V.'s Their schedule fol-
lows:

Jan. 10—Glide, here.
Jan. 17—Elkton, here.
Jan. 20—Drain, there.
Jan. 24—Oakland, here.
Feb. 3—Glide, there.
Feb. 10—Yoncalla, there.
Feb. 24—Elkton, there.
The Squaws proved victorious
in their first game of the season
when they met Yoncalla on the
home court on the evening of
Dec. 9. Janice Whipple piled up
the most points for Roseburg.
The Yoncalla team found her
hard task serves as hard to pick
up as some of the excellent slam-
ming of Carolyn Kobernick and
Patience Parrott.

Radio Music Programs
Ahead of Petrillo Ban

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Officials of firms that produce
transcribed radio programs for
radio announced they will con-
tinue turning out transcriptions
in considerable volume after
James C. Petrillo's Jan. 1 ban
on recordings by members of his
AFL-Musicians' union.
They pointed out that Petrillo's
band effects only music, leav-
ing a wide field for contin-
ued recording operations.

This will be especially true of
the transcription firms that make
recordings for radio stations of
such things as spot commercial
announcements and dramatic
shows.
An indication of how far ahead
some of the musical transcrip-
tions for radio programs have
been produced is in the backlog
of the Frederick W. Ziv firm.
The Ronald Coleman dramatic
series, with orchestral back-
ground, has been made two years
ahead, the Guy Lombardo musical
show 18 months ahead and the
Wayne King show more than
one year ahead.

GIFT GOSSIP

by Margie

Hello there, all you wonderful
people: It's too late to do your
New Year's resolving early, but
on the other hand, it's better late
than never to mull over with none
at all. So let's all make a resolu-
tion to go to DOROTHY'S (the
extensive gift shop) at 115 S.
Stephens St., whenever we are
in need of gifts for anyone, any-
time, anyplace, including the lit-
tle necessities and luxuries for
us and ourselves in person.
Of course I wouldn't want to in-
fluence you unduly, but you'll find
that DOROTHY'S stock is strictly
Grade A and Superfine.
Through these portals pass the
most marvelous merchandise on
the market. So grab your resolu-
tion and beat a path to DORO-
THY'S door. The welcome mat
is out to greet you and you'll
Tomorrow you'll be recuperat-
ing and storing up strength to
start the new year, but early Fri-
day morning there will be no
thing to stop you from investigat-
ing that sale at DOROTHY'S. 10
per cent reduction on the entire
accumulation, the lady says. Now
I'll bet times to dashes that you
got at least one photograph for
Christmas and perhaps a whole
fistful. This is your opportunity
to get frames for the whole ca-
binoodle without undue strain on
the delicate bank balance. Lucite
frames in singles or doubles and
in all sizes; sterling or gold met-
al frames that will not tarnish;
leather frames to accommodate one
or two pictures or in the folding
type; glass frames; and the ever-
beautiful, ever-popular myrtle
wood frames.

So perhaps they were snap
shots instead of photographs.
You'll find DOROTHY'S has
some of the nicest snap shot al-
bums extant. I liked especially
the one the same size as an ordi-
nary book. It can be shoved in a
bookcase along with the regular
volumes and thus poses no
storage problem.

The personnel of DOROTHY'S,
115 S. Stephens, hopes your New
Year will be filled with every-
thing that is good and beautiful.
Good health, good cheer, and good
luck to you all. Me, too, Margie.



New Air-Conditioned Coaches
7 Trips Daily to
San Francisco
ONE-WAY FARE, \$6.90
LOS ANGELES
ONE-WAY FARE, \$10.65
From This Fare You
GO ONE WAY—RETURN ANOTHER
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