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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight; partly
cloudy and colder Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 33
Highest temp. yesterday 53
Lowest temp. last night 39
Precipitation yesterday .21
Precipitation from Feb. 1 .40
Deficit from Feb. 1 1.03
Deficit from Sept. 1 .61

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

are 45,000 tons.
The new ones will be of "flush-
deck" type. There will be no "is-
land" at the side to get in the
way of the wings of BIGGER
planes.

Bigger carrier planes can tote
BIGGER ATOM BOMBS FAR-
THER.

At the same time, we'll build
A "hunter-killer" destroyers to
hunt down submarines. (Subma-
rines, operating under water,
therefore less vulnerable to atom-
ic attack, could get enemy bomb-
carrying planes within striking
distance of us. Remember the
Jap sub that loosed a tiny incendi-
ary-bomb-carrying plane over
by Brookings?)

WHAT does it all mean?
Well, if you lived in a dark
forest and the wolves were get-
ting bigger and tougher, you'd
want a BIGGER GUN, wouldn't
you?

At Lake Success (UN headquar-
ters) the Soviet Ukraine (one
of Moscow's stooges) accuses Brit-
ain of obstructing the splitting up
of Palestine between the Arabs
and the Jews.

It's bunk, of course. The British
are getting out of Palestine be-
cause the Holy Land potato got
too big and too hot for crippled
Britain to handle. What she did
there was to hand the torch to
US.

For nearly a century, while we
were small and weak, the British
fleet backed us up after we had
talked bigger than our britches
in the case of the Monroe Doc-
trine.

The British feel that it's OUR
turn now.

WHAT is Russia driving at this
time?

This writer's guess is that
Moscow is merely following her
regular tactic of trying to dis-
credit us and the British at every
opportunity.

DON'T write the British off—
yet.

They're doing their recovery
job the hard way—pulling their
belts in and doing without what
they can't produce. We're splur-
ging high, wide and handsome,
bidding up the price of things that
are scarce.

We're having more fun, but the
British may have less headache
in the end.

THE British, unfortunately, are
handicapped by socialism—which
spends so much time dividing
things that it hasn't time enough
left to produce things to divide.

But they're doing without the
things they can't afford, and in
the long run that may overcome
the handicap of socialism.

IWA Calls Meet
On Wage Demands

SPOKANE, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The
International Brotherhood of
America (CIO) has asked lumber
industry leaders in Washington,
Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Cali-
fornia to meet in Portland Feb.
16 to begin negotiating wage and
other revisions in current work-
ing contracts, district President
Earl Nims said.

Nims said the union has given
operators the required 60 days
notice of its intention to reopen
the contracts.

He said I.W.A. headquarters in
Portland announced last month
that the union would seek a wage
increase of 40 cents an hour, in-
cluding a 7-cent-an-hour health
and welfare fund and six paid
holidays annually.

About 6,000 workers in Inland
Empire lumber camps would be
affected by the negotiations,
Nims added.

PASSENGER POLICY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Having had occasion recently to gain first-hand knowledge
of the "Friendly" Southern Pacific's streamlined passenger
service for Southern Oregon, we want to amend some of our
former statements with regard to these trains, which the
S.P. (Friendly) runs only after dark, because they aren't fit
to be seen in daytime.

After our latest experience with these trains we want to
say we have been laboring under an error. These trains
aren't as bad as we have previously pictured them—they're
worse.

Heretofore we've managed to avoid train travel, and have
driven our own car when we'd rather have left it at home;
have ridden with friends, or used a bus, or found some other
means of transportation. But the time finally came when
nothing but the train fitted our time schedule. So we boarded
the Midnight Rattler northbound for Portland.

We had six cars containing Pacific Motor Transport
freight, three mail, express and baggage cars, and three pas-
senger coaches—a day coach and two Pullman cars. That,
remember, was when we started.

Because we were travelling with our Dad, who is a retired
railroad engineer, and who has an aversion to riding any-
thing but "the cushions," we elected to join him in the day
coach instead of taking a berth. We gathered considerable
information and entertainment, however, as Dad knows most
of the men on the engine and train crews and we had much
enjoyment in hearing these railroaders talk over old times,
inquiring about various acquaintances, etc. In addition to
members of the train crews, there were quite a number of
"deadheads." A "deadhead" in railroad parlance is an em-
ployee travelling from one station to another in connection
with his employment. We gathered from observation that
most of the travel on the "Friendly" Southern Pacific's
Southern Oregon trains is composed of employees on dead-
head passes. But, even riding free on these trains isn't worth
the money.

After stopping at every station en route, we finally
reached Eugene, where we were delayed while workmen
unloaded enough milk cans to fill eight hand trucks, cars of
freight were switched off, and more were switched on. All
accompanied by frequent and severe jars and jolts with each
car taken off or put on.

As we proceeded down the line the process was repeated,
gaining each time more cars than we lost, until, after seven
and three-quarter hours, we reached Portland with a quarter-
mile long drag of freight, mail and baggage cars, and our
three passenger coaches still bringing up the rear.

The process was reversed coming out of Portland, starting
out with a long train, dropping off cars here and there,
taking on milk cans, discharging milk cans, fish and what-
have-you until there was little left by the time we reached
Roseburg. In addition to stopping at each station, and occa-
sionally at a lone telephone pole, we had to sidetrack quite
frequently to let a slow freight go by.

We'll say this for the train crews: They were courteous
in the extreme, exemplifying to the highest degree the
friendly service of which the "Friendly" Southern Pacific
boasts. The trainmen were very thoughtful of their passen-
gers and tried to give the greatest possible comfort. It is no
wonder so many trainmen die young—it must take many
years off their lives to see so much human suffering.

There is something, too, to be said for the "Friendly"
Southern Pacific's roadbed and equipment. If there is any-
thing in this old belief that a sound shaking up is good for
the liver, then a ride on the Midnight Rattler must have
remarkable therapeutic effects.

But as we looked at the make-up of these trains—a long
string of freight cars with three ancient passenger cars
bringing up the rear—we could not help but look upon this
arrangement as an excellent object lesson and illustration of
the "Friendly" Southern Pacific's passenger policy. Like the
mail, the freight must go through and the passengers simply
tag along behind.

Of course, the Southern Pacific (Friendly) contends that
no one rides the trains these days, and, after our experience
we can't blame them—the public we mean. But we wonder
what would happen if the Southern (Friendly) Pacific would
hitch one engine to its freight cars and another to its pas-
senger coaches—all three of them—and take the latter
through on a four-and-a-half or five-hour schedule—or even
six hours—with a chance to get a berth about 10 A. M. in a
car held on a Roseburg siding until picked up as the train
came from the south, linking up other passenger cars at
principal cities along the line, instead of loading milk, fish
and furniture. Maybe if the "Friendly" Southern Pacific
didn't put service to passengers at the tail end of its policy
as they are placed on its Southern Oregon trains, profitable
patronage could be obtained.

In the meantime, because again it is the only way we can
arrange our schedule, we must travel the "Friendly" South-
ern Pacific's midnight beauty on a trip this week. We feel
like the farmer who told a friend, "I've got to go to town
and get drunk, and, oh, how I dread it."

LETTERS
to the Editor

Alleged Poacher Gives
Own Version of Case

ROSEBURG.—In reading some
back issues of your paper I hap-
pened across your editorial of
Jan. 3 in which you berated cer-
tain local citizens for violation of
game laws. You spoke of two
men who were arrested for hunt-
ing on the refuge and greatly
praised the local courts for the
line way in which they handled
these poachers. Also you spoke
of the sulking furive movements
of these poachers.

Inasmuch as I was one of those
two men, I took a great deal of
interest in this particular article.
If a man's actions are furtive,
sneaking and sneaking, as you

state, when he is merely going
about routine ranch work with
his livestock while carrying fire-
arms on his own privately-owned
property for the elimination of
certain known predators, for
which the local game enforce-
ment officers gave their permis-
sion, then I am guilty of all these,
along with the majority of the
ranchers on the refuge.

These facts have been referred
to the State Game Commission,
who reply in a vague roundabout
way to all queries sent them.
Also your local judicial officers
were admittedly not informed of
these facts at the time of passing
the sentence, as stated by same
officers on Dec. 28, at which
time I returned to the court room
for clarification of the statement
given the press—which was not
accomplished.

Perhaps this will clarify some
of the facts for anyone reading
this letter.

R. A. Terrel

Prospective Unsightly Site Comes
Within Foresight of Pool Ponderer

By PAUL JENKINS

Laurelwood Park, the southern limit of which is pictured here-
with, is the latest suggested site for Roseburg's restless swimming
pool. Site No. 13 in the kaleidoscope of plans, I believe it is.

It is the most conveniently lo-
cated of any of the spots so far
proposed. That is, for residents of
Laurelwood. People living in other
districts across the river easily
could reach it by way of the Oak
Street Bridge (so delightful to
travel over) or, if they proceeded
carefully as per regulation, via
the Veterans Administration
span, or fly.

Laurelwood's narrow streets,
although amply wide for that
neighborhood's own needs, would
provide a traffic problem for pool
patrons and visitors, which would
be very interesting to an observ-
er, but exceedingly painful to
those participating in the traffic
itself. However, it would be
simple to provide a parking lot
within the boundaries of the park

itself, I reckon, by removing the
trees and maybe restricting the
size of the pool.

However, these trees them-
selves offer the chief inducement,
as I see it, for the location of a
swim pool there. You know how
everyone likes to swim in the
shade and then climb out to sun
himself in more shade.

Another thing: If construction
of the pool is begun with only a
portion of the pool fund sub-
scribed for, as heretofore suggest-
ed, then allowed to languish un-
til more funds have been accumu-
lated, these trees would prove in-
dispensable in concealing the un-
sightly mess until perhaps another
layer, or segment, or some-
thing could be added.

World Prayer Day
To be Observed By
Roseburg Churches

World Day of Prayer will be
observed in Roseburg this year
with a service to be held at the
First Christian Church Friday,
Feb. 13. All Roseburg churches
will participate.

Three programs are planned
for the World Day of Prayer ser-
vices here. A service for adults is
planned at 2 P. M. Although of
particular interest to women,
anyone may attend the service.
At 4 P. M., children from the 3rd
grade through high school will
meet under the direction of Mrs.
Dunn. Business and professional
women, and others unable to at-
tend, will meet at 7:30 P. M.

Theme for the World Day of
Prayer this year is the "Lord's
Prayer." Soloist in the afternoon
will be Elder Robertson and in
the evening, Jessie Waggoner.
Organist in the afternoon will be
Mrs. C. C. Trust in the evening,
Mrs. Francis Lintott.

A silver offering will be taken,
with the money to go for Chris-
tian literature to be placed in
boarding schools, colleges and
mission schools.

Observance Urged
A proclamation issued by May-
or Albert G. Flegel calling for ob-
servance of the day, follows:

"WHEREAS, my attention has
been called to a coming event of
world-wide significance and in
which every citizen of Roseburg
can have a part, namely a 'World
Day of Prayer' which will be to-
tally interracial, totally interna-
tional and totally interdenominational;
and

"WHEREAS, it is vital that we
clearly recognize our world as
indivisible and that international
understanding is the condition of
survival; and

"WHEREAS, it is the mission
of our churches to witness and
proclaim the significant part they
must play in the realization of a
world order founded on the Gold-
en Rule; now

"THEREFORE, I do hereby
proclaim Friday, February 13,
1948, as a 'Day of Prayer' in the
City of Roseburg, and do call on
all citizens to give this occasion
their thoughtful attention, and if
possible participate in some ap-
propriate service, or in other
ways observe this event, asking
God to guide us, that His King-
dom may come in earth as it is
in Heaven."

"ALBERT G. FLEGEL,
Mayor."

Pauley, Graham Refused
"Whitewash" in Trading

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—
A Senate committee refused
again today to clear Edwin W.
Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace H.
Graham of any implication that
they used "inside information" in
commodity trading.

Senator Knowland, acting
chairman of the appropriations
subcommittee, announced the
vote was 3 to 2 against a proposal
by Senator Green to absolve
them. The committee has been in-
vestigating speculation on com-
modity markets.

Pauley is special assistant to
secretary of the Army Royal and
Graham is President Truman's
personal physician.

Both have told of speculating
in commodities but insisted they
never had information from gov-
ernment "insiders" to guide them.

Lower Hemlines Not
Approved by Auto Assn.

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The
American Automobile Association
is the latest group to oppose
the longer hemlines for women.

Lower your hemline, cautions
Burton W. Marsh, traffic engi-
neering and safety director for
the auto club, and you lower your
chances of survival as a pedest-
rian.

The reason, Marsh explains, is
that feminine legs, clad in light-
colored stockings, catch the car
driver's eye, particularly at
night.

New Lightweight
Tractor Held Boon
To Small Farmer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A new light-
weight 6-horsepower tractor
which its producer said "would
emancipate the small farmer"
was given its premiere showing
here last week.

Joseph W. Frazer, president of
Frazer Farm Equipment Corp.,
told distributors and dealers that
a farmer using this machine
with its rotary tiller attachment
can prepare more ground for
planting in less time than if he
used an old-fashioned high horse-
power tractor pulling two 12-inch
plows.

Smaller than a midsize automo-
bile, the device is labeled the
"Model T Jacques-Frazer Trac-
tor." Co-operating in its develop-
ment was the Jacques Power Saw
Co., of Denison, Tex.

Frazer said the air-cooled, air-
craft type engine was the small-
est ever to power a tractor in
this country. It will run on one
to three hours on a gallon of gaso-
line, he said, or after a warm-up
can be switched to burn kero-
sene.

K R N R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vice-Chemical
Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's
4:30—Showboat, Theaters
4:45—Monday Meditations, Methodist
Church
5:00—Music You Like
5:15—Superman
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
and Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Bookstore
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's
7:45—What's Clock News, Hu-Ex Co.
8:00—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture
8:15—Let George Do It, Standard Oil
8:30—Charles Chan, Pharmacal, Inc.
8:45—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
R. B. Senter
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Fariss &
Son
9:30—10 Neighbor, Carstens Furniture
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors
10:00—Musical Auction, Uniquus Auto
& Implement Co.
10:30—Music for Every Evening
11:00—Brother Arlington
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:15—Sunrise Serenade
6:30—Yawn Patrol
6:45—The County Agent
6:50—Schriker Auction
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folger's
7:15—Rise and Shine, Beaumont Labs.,
Inc.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck
7:45—The Beehive
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Clock News, Hu-Ex Co.
8:15—Music
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Greasy
8:45—Kale Smith Speaks
9:00—Victor H. Lindtner, Healthdays
9:15—Man About Town, Josse and
Lowell
9:30—Musical Interlude
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Marshall Wells
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Piet Sweet Show, Piet Sweet
Foods
10:30—Words and Music
10:45—Music and Music, Roseburg Color
Center
11:00—The Pastor's Call, Presbyterian
Church
11:15—Music by Dave Rose, Roseburg
Dairy
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Philip Morris
12:00—Sports Page of the Air, Keel
Motor Co.
12:10—Rhythm at Random
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors
1:45—National News, Douglas County
State Bank
1:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Fett
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's
Marts
1:15—Sport and Marge, Miller's Inc.
1:30—It's Requested
2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris
2:30—Folger's Show, Uniquus Florists
2:45—The Local Loan Show
3:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
3:15—Music
3:30—Musical Matinee
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
4:30—Bons O' Guns
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
5:00—Music
5:15—Superman
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
and Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of the
Air, J. V. Sporting Goods
7:15—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Bookstore
7:30—Musical Interlude
7:45—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's
7:50—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
8:00—My Merry Oldsmobile, Buckley
Motors
8:10—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Across the Footlights, Lockwood
Motors
8:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration
8:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
Musterole Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Townbridge
Electric
9:30—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Grange Supply
9:45—Newsweek, Kaiser Frazer
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Songs by Morton Downey,
Coca-Cola
10:30—Music for Tuesday Evening
11:00—Griff Williams's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off

Lumber Increase in
Northwest Predicted

SEATTLE, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Harold
V. Simpson, Portland, executive
vice president of the Lum-
bermen's Association, said here that
he believes national business will
level off this year "at a high lev-
el," but sees Washington and
Oregon lumber mills increasing
their high 1947 marks.

"Our January report will show
an increase of about 11 per cent
over production a year ago," he
said. "And unless something un-
foreseen happens, our figures for
1948 ought to be 10 per cent over
last year. That would bring us
right up to the wartime levels."

He indicated likelihood of
cheaper lumber. Stumpage prices
are up 328 per cent, he said.

Russian Demands
Will be Resisted
By Turkish Govt.

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 5.—(AP)—
Turkey intends to stand firm
against all Russian demands,
Foreign Minister Sadak declared
today.

The foreign minister said he
had taken note of reports abroad
that his recent foreign policy
speech to the assembly indicated
a willingness to make a deal with
Moscow.

"It is a tendentious interpreta-
tion of my assembly speech," Sa-
dak said in an interview. "There
has not been any change in Tur-
kish foreign policy."

"Those who understand the
Turkish policy, her ever-increas-
ing friendly relations with Eng-
land and the feeling of gratitude
in Turkey for the American aid
program will have no difficulty
understanding the full aspect of
this false publication."

It became known last night
that Turkey has recalled her am-
bassador from Moscow in retaliation
for Russia's withdrawal of the
Soviet envoy to Turkey. Such
an action, however, does not rep-
resent a break in diplomatic re-
lations.

Sadak was asked to comment
on British Foreign Secretary
Bevin's proposal for a bloc of
Western European nations. He re-
plied that economic and political
cooperation among all countries
is the foundation of peace.

Cat Travels 1,800
Miles to Get Home

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 5.—
(AP)—A white Angora cat has re-
turned home after a weary jour-
ney of some 1,800 miles.

The cat, tired and wild from
its roamings, returned to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lacy
this week.

Last summer as the Lacy fam-
ily was returning to Cheyenne
from Atlanta, Ga., the cat jump-
ed out of the car near Dallas.
The car was traveling at 60 miles
an hour and the Lacy's didn't be-
lieve the cat could have survived
so drove on.

But, "Snowball," proving cats
have "nine lives," showed up on
the family doorstep.

The U. S. Weather Bureau was
organized under the Department
of Agriculture July 1, 1891.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
cough laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must take the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STUFFY NOSTRILS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"
...the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM
When clogged-up nostrils have
you gasping for air, and your nose
is red and sore—quick, reach for
Mentholum and n-n-n-n-n!
Mentholum contains comfort-
ing Camphor and minty Men-
thol, two famous, fast-acting in-
gredients that help thin out thick
mucus, reduce swelling, soothe
cold-inflamed membranes. Don't
take head-cold misery lying down
—keep Mentholum handy.
ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS
NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

SINUS sufferers

IN THE ROSEBURG AREA
If YOU Want -- RELIEF AND HELP
Send For Our FREE Sinus Book

(We Have No Medicine or Anything Else to Sell You)

No matter how long you have
suffered, or what you have
tried, this interesting and in-
structive Sinus Book, written in
easy-to-understand words, will
enable you to fully understand
your own case and may save
you years of suffering.

This Big Book contains in-
formation heretofore kept from
the public and known only to
Sinus Specialists. It explains
the Anatomy and Physiology of
the Sinuses—Lists the causes
and symptoms of Sinus Disease
—Describes the Complicating
and Secondary diseases often
associated with Sinus Infection.
Few know that a neglected
Sinus Infection can result
in Quick and Sudden Death.

Both the older and most
modern sinus treatment meth-
ods are fully explained—it tells
how Sinus operations may be
avoided, and—How you can se-
cure Help and Benefit near at
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traveling to another climate.
Book is sent only to Sinus Suf-
ferers who want and need help.
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