

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clearing tonight, partly
cloudy Wednesday; low valley fog
in morning.
Highest temp. for any March... 85
Lowest temp. for any March... 18
Highest temp. yesterday... 93
Lowest temp. last night... 33
Precipitation yesterday... .10
Precipitation from March 1... .11
Deficit from March 1... .03
Excess from Sept. 1... .86

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

army must be political." NEW
textbooks, he adds, will be pre-
pared.

HOW about that?
Well, hereafter, if you are a
Czech, you must face the fact that
your children won't be just edu-
cated in the sense that education
is knowledge. They will be mold-
ed into a pattern. The pattern will
be communist. They will be
taught, for instance, that the only
democracy is communism.

Such indoctrination, you see,
makes it possible for a few com-
munist at the top to enjoy all the
power and all the privileges.

As an American, how would you
like to have to look over your
shoulder ALWAYS before speak-
ing your mind—to make sure you
were not being overheard by the
secret police?

Remember that the people of
Czechoslovakia have been as
FREE as we have been. They
have spoken their minds, as we
have. They have known the pre-
cious dignity of individual free-
dom. Now they must change over-
night.

They must CRINGE—not stand
erect.

It is little wonder that Dr.
Prokop Drtina, former minister
of justice, tried to commit suicide
the other night by jumping out of
a window. He knew he couldn't
stand it. (Unfortunately for him,
his suicide attempt failed, and he
still lives—to suffer.)

ONCE more, let's look back-
ward for a moment.

When, at Yalta, we agreed to
the Stettin-Adriatic line as the
western boundary of Russian in-
fluence, we sold Czechoslovakia
(which lies EAST of the line) in-
to what has just happened to her.

HERE'S a bit of history:
General Patton (always a
rebel) BOOMED OVER THE
LINE. Some of his armored out-
fits reached Prague. The people
(of Prague) were wild with joy
over the coming of the Ameri-
cans. They thought it meant that
thereafter they would live UN-
DER AMERICA instead of UN-
DER RUSSIA.

It didn't mean that.
We pulled out and the Russians
came in.

WHY? General Patton provided
the answer in his memoirs.
People everywhere asked him,
he said, why we didn't save
Czechoslovakia from commun-
ism. His reply to such question-
ing was terse and blunt:
"We were ordered not to."

At Yalta, we were trying to AP-
PEASE Russia.
It didn't work.
Czechoslovakia is paying the
price. WE will pay the price if
we go on appeasing.

Planning Commission
Named at Canyonville

Mayor W. W. Willis of Can-
yonville has announced the ap-
pointment of a seven-member
city planning commission headed
by Jack Maris, department com-
mander of the American Legion,
as chairman.

Other members of the commis-
sion include George Baker, L. E.
Craghead, T. L. Weaver, Gordon
Harry, Chris Daniels, and Glen
Marshall.

A fund drive for the Boy Scouts
of America was started at Can-
yonville this week. Heading the
drive are George Baker, POA
Gill, Brad Wynter and H. J. Hash.

The Gregorian calendar gains
slightly more than 44 minutes
every century, making an error
of one full day in about 3,261
years.

POST OFFICES LISTED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Readers of the News-Review are starting out as if pre-
pared to bat out another 1,000 per cent in response to the
request of Historian Lewis A. McArthur for information on
early-day post offices in Douglas County.

Information has been received covering Woolley, Nofog,
Peck, Wroe and Kohler post offices for which specific re-
quest was made as to location and origin of name.

School teachers predominate in our first responses, as
three writers taught school in the communities mentioned
by the historian.

Victor Boyd, a resident of Roseburg, tells about Nofog,
the name which so intrigued Mr. McArthur.

The Nofog post office was located on Cavitt creek, and
was named by H. J. Robinette, the first postmaster, because
of his pride in the fact that there was virtually no fog in
that particular area, although neighboring sections might
be covered by fog.

Boyd writes:

In the winter of 1903-4, I taught school up there in a
log building on Mr. Cavitt's place. There was no sawed
lumber in the building except the window sashes. The floor,
desks, seats, etc., were made from cedar, split out by hand.
I had 17 pupils, eight of whom were from the S. W. Funnell
family. I boarded with Mr. Funnell, living on his home-
stead, which Mr. Robinette bought later, and the post office
was in the same building I had occupied. There were several
families, mostly from Texas, that settled there about 1900
and took up claims in some of the finest timber, mostly
sugar pine. But it was not an ideal farming section, so
when the timbermen bought the land for its timber, most
all the settlers left and the place was like Mr. Cavitt liked
it best as he had lived alone up there several years before
other settlers came in. He later lost his life in a fire that
burned his house.

George F. Burnett of Myrtle Creek reports that Kohler
post office was located at what is now known as Reuben
station in Cow Creek canyon, four miles north of Glendale
on the S.P. railroad. It was named for Richard Kohler, who
was then general manager of the railroad company, having
been sent from Germany to look after interests of German
stockholders.

Mr. Burnett also reports that Peck was a station on the
S.P. line at Mile Post 531 in Cow Creek canyon. It had
earlier been known as Nichols Station, getting its name from
"Chub" Nichols, postmaster. Mr. Burnett said he had no
knowledge why the name was changed to Peck, "other than
that a four-letter name is less confusing in train orders."

Mrs. George J. Thomas of Roseburg writes that she was
teaching school in 1922-23 at the site of Wroe post office,
which was located about four miles up the north fork of
Smith River. It was operated, she reports, only about one
or two months. Mail was carried over the mountain from
Ada. Previously mail was carried up Smith River from
Reedsport by boat, a system which was restored after the
Wroe post office was closed. It was named for the post-
master, Floyd A. Wroe.

Mrs. May Brown Woolley gives data on the Woolley post
office, but her information is worthy of a better report than
space permits in this column today and will be presented in
another issue.

Historian McArthur also seeks information on several
post offices so far not reported: Willard, where was the
office situated and what was the origin of its name? Samp-
son, located south of Reedsport, why was it so named? Ruby,
in the western part of the county—where was it and where
did it get its name? Rows, 1890-92, closed to Glendale,
where was it and what was the origin of the name? Louis,
located in the Elkhead area, where was it and where did it
get its name? Kroll post office—where was it located and
where did it get its name?

Readers having answers to the questions listed by the
historian are requested to write the News-Review editor,
who will convey all information received to Mr. McArthur
who is using the data in preparation of a history covering
early-day post offices in Oregon.

Mrs. McNaughton Gets
Board Reappointment

SALEM, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—
Mrs. E. B. MacNaughton, Port-
land, was yesterday reappointed
by Gov. John H. Hall to a three-
year term on the State Board
of Higher Education.
The appointment is subject to
approval of the legislature's in-
terim committee on executive ap-
pointments to the board.
The governor also reappointed
Thomas C. Gilpin, Portland, to a
three-year term on the State
Board of Barber Examiners.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger's
4:30—Son of Guss
4:40—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
5:00—Superman
5:15—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:30—Son of Guss, Radio Purina
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
and Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:35—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—Fishing and Hunting Club of the
Air, J. V. Sporting Goods
7:00—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booties
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's
7:45—Musical Interlude, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:50—Jerry Dismasch, Buckley
Motors
8:00—Cent of Monte Cristo
8:30—Across the Footlights, Lockwood
Motors
8:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigeration
8:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
Musierie Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs
9:15—Musical Interlude, Trowbridge
Electric
9:30—Music
9:45—Newsweek, Kalkor Frater
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Songs by Morton Downey
10:30—Way Gallers
11:00—Griff Williams's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948
8:00—Farewell to Roseburg
8:15—Sunrise Serenade

Out Our Way

Instructions On
Filing Income Tax
Returns Offered

Hugh Earle, collector of In-
ternal Revenue, announced that
last year approximately 190,000
Oregonians used the withholding
statements, Form W-2, as income
tax returns. In addition, a large
number of Forms W-2 were re-
turned to taxpayers who over-
looked the instruction that this
form could not be used if the
separate or combined gross in-
comes were \$5,000 or over, or
income not subject to withhold-
ing was more than \$100. In many
instances, the tax was incorrectly
computed, or refund checks were
issued and went astray because
taxpayers did not follow the di-
rections appearing on the back of
the employer's copy of Form W-2.
The collector's office is re-
quired to compute the tax to the
taxpayer's advantage; and to do
this it is necessary that the em-
ployee furnish the required in-
formation. Before sending in a
Form W-2, the following items
should be checked to insure that
it is in order:

1.—If address changed, please
enter new address.
2.—Complete Lines 1 to 3, inclu-
sive.

3.—If married, answer Questions
4(a) (b) (c).
4.—Check information regard-
ing dependents, if you have any.
5.—Check to see that form is
signed.

6.—Do not furnish payroll re-
ceipts or memorandum. If you
do not have Forms W-2 from
each employer, you must file on
Form 1040.

Attention to these simple de-
tails is your insurance against
errors in the tax you may be
asked to pay, or delay in receiv-
ing a refund. If the withholding
is in excess of the tax, for in-
stance: over 20,000 taxpayers
failed to enter correct addresses
on Form W-2. The collector's
office, through use of addresses
shown on the envelopes in which
the forms were mailed or in let-
ters or memoranda, was able to
correct the majority of these er-
rors; but more than 8,000 refund
checks went astray because the
taxpayers had moved from the
addresses shown on the withhold-
ing statements. If you wish im-
mediate notification of tax due,
or prompt delivery of a refund
check, you should check the ad-
dress on Form W-2 before mail-
ing it in. If your address has
changed, cross out the old ad-
dress, and write in the new one.

Separate Returns Allowed
This year the use of Form W-2
as a tax return in the case of
married persons is affected by
the passage of the Oregon Com-
munity Property Law, which
took effect July 5, 1947. The Com-
munity Property Law has no ap-
plication to single persons, who
may thus continue to use the
withholding statement in the
same manner as in former years.

There are a few changes, how-
ever, applicable to married per-
sons who use Forms W-2 due to
the treatment of compensation
earned after July 4, as commu-
nity income divisible equally be-
tween husband and wife. Because
Oregon joined the community
property states, of which there
previously were nine, the rule
enforced in those states, prohib-
iting the use of Form W-2 as the
separate returns of husbands and
wives now applies to Oregon.
Thus, married persons may no
longer use Forms W-2 to file sepa-
rate returns. All separate re-
turns of husbands and wives must
be filed on Form 1040.

Exception Cited
Married couples may continue
to file joint returns through the
use of Form W-2, providing the
combined gross income is less
than \$5,000, and income subject
to withholding is not more than
\$100. There will be no tax benefit
arising from the Community
Property Law, if the combined
gross income is less than \$3,000.
However, if the combined gross
income is over \$3,000, there may
be a tax benefit. So that the col-
lector's office may compute the
least tax or the largest refund
there should be entered on Line

Threatened



(NEA Telephone)
British cruiser Sheffield has been
sent to British Honduras (arrow)
in attempt to forestall a threat-
ened attack from neighboring
Central American republic of
Guatemala. The British Foreign
Office said it was setting to pre-
vent "irresponsible elements" in Guate-
mala from attempting to "stage an
incident."

4(c) of Form W-2, the separate
income of each spouse computed
in accordance with the Com-
munity Property Law.
It is planned to complete the
tax assessment and refunding op-
erations by June 30, 1948. This
involves handling approximately
600,000 income tax returns, some
200,000 of which will be filed
through the use of Form W-2.
The services of a large number
of clerks and typists, who other-
wise could be used in expediting
the processing of refunds, must
be diverted to correspondence
with taxpayers who send in
Forms W-2 without supplying in-
formation essential to a correct
computation of the tax, or re-
fund. If you intend to use Form
W-2, look it over carefully before
you mail it in, and be sure it is
complete in all particulars.

Training School
For 4-H Leaders
Set For Friday

A 4-H leaders' training school
will be conducted by Mrs. Gerald-
ine Danz and Cal Monroe, state
4-H Club leaders, on Friday,
March 5, at the Knights of Pythias
Hall in Roseburg.

Beginning promptly at 10 a. m.,
this 4-H leaders' school will be
for both leaders and 4-H parents,
announced Frank von Borstel,
Douglas County club agent.

The morning half of the meet-
ing will be taken up with things
of interest to all parents and
leaders. Subjects to receive spe-
cial attention are "4-H Organi-
zation and Parent Participation,"
"Use of 4-H Materials" and "Bet-
ter Club Meetings."

In the afternoon program, be-
ginning at 1 p. m., the group will
be divided into home economics
leaders and agricultural leaders.
Here special project problems
and record books will be gone
over. This school is to close at 3
p. m.

DANA WON'T RUN

PORTLAND, March 2.—(AP)—
Marshall N. Dana, Oregon Jour-
nal editor, has declined to cam-
paign for the Democratic party's
gubernatorial nomination.
He told a delegation of party
members "I have been unable to
overcome a personal disinclina-
tion to enter politics." His candi-
dacy was urged by a "Trait
Dana" committee.

By J. R. Williams

Tony Shukle Heads
Officers Named By
Fire Department

Tony Shukle was chosen presi-
dent of the Roseburg Volunteer
Fire Department last night, in
the department's annual election.
He succeeded W. E. Mills, who has
served for the past year.

Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor and
Walter Fredrickson, assistant
fire chief, were reelected by the
volunteers in a second election
conducted under auspices of the
fire commission.

Other officers of the volunteer
department include Bob Brown-
ing, vice president, succeeding
Shukle; Bob Hallcraft, secretary,
in place of Harrie W. Booth, and
Bill Stock, treasurer, succeeding
William Unrath.

City Councilman William G.
Adair, chairman of the fire com-
mission, told the volunteers they
were to be "congratulated" on
their choice of officers. Council-
men Harrison Winston and Percy
Croft, members of the commis-
sion, said they would give the de-
partment their "full backing."

Both Mills, the outgoing presi-
dent, and Taylor expressed ap-
preciation for the support they had
received from the volunteer fire-
men.

Alarm System Suggested

Taylor brought up the problem
of providing a suitable alarm
system for the city when dia-
l telephone calls are made. When
phones are put in use here in
July, 1949. At present, when an
alarm is sounded, volunteers ask
their telephone operators where
the fire is. Green lights on the
central switchboard indicate the
phones of volunteers.

Taylor said that in other cities
where dial telephones have been
installed, to eliminate the neces-

sity of the volunteers dialing "op-
erator" to inquire the location of
a fire, air blast horns are used to
indicate by code the district and
zone in which a fire occurs.

Such a horn may be heard for
distances up to five miles, Taylor
said. A battery of four horns
would probably serve Roseburg
satisfactorily. Taylor said the
Gamewell Co., manufacturer of
signal devices, estimated the
horns could be installed at a cost
of \$4,000. He added that lesser
bids could probably be received
and stated that the matter should
be considered before dial tele-
phones go into use.

AUTO KILLS LAWYER

PORTLAND, March 2.—(AP)—
Milton O. Wilkison, 76, a retired
attorney, was injured fatally last
night on Division street east of
the city when struck by an auto-
mobile whose driver said he was
blinded temporarily by lights of
an approaching car.



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garden... with no obli-
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WAIT
SERVICE
Leather
or
Composition
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Women's
or
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