

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy with few
showers today; colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any March. 85
Lowest temp. for any March. 18
Highest temp. yesterday. 82
Lowest temp. last night. 22
Precipitation yesterday. .33
Precipitation from March 1. .83
Deficit from March 1. .08
Excess from Sept. 1. .02

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

principal parties and a handful of
mavericks.

Naples (Italy) the other
night, a movie house was showing
Charlie Chaplin's "Monsieur
Verdoux," which includes a brief
shot of Mussolini (the film is an
old one). When the dead Duce's
jutting-jawed picture came on the
screen, there was rather heavy
applause from the audience.

The applause started a riot and
the police were called in. A woman
and two men were arrested,
and after that the fight calmed
down.

PEOPLE are odd.

Most of Italy's troubles track
back to Mussolini. Who knows?
Maybe without this bulging-chested
Italian dictator-racketeer, there
might have been no World
War II.

Still, when his picture shows up
before a crowd people applaud.

It was the same with Napoleon.
This strutting little rooster
came on the scene just as the
bloody French Revolution had up-
set the indescribably cynical,
cruel despotism of the Bourbon
divine-right monarchy. The
RIGHT KIND of leader could
have led France into peace,
justice and happiness.

Napoleon led the French into a
series of wars of conquest that
bled France white and scattered
the bones of her sons over the
terrain of almost every country
of Europe.

Yet he came back from one
exile to start the drums of war
to beating again and the blood of
Frenchmen to flowing again—and
if he had escaped from his final
and eventually fatal exile
there can be little doubt that he
could have done it again.

The tendency of human beings
to follow false leadership—if only
it is flamboyant enough and
demagogic enough—is one of the
sad stories of history.

Too much power in too few
hands—what a mass of crimes
against humanity it is responsible
for!

The Bourbon kings of France,
for example, Carlisle tells us that
one of these profligate monarchs
was once riding with his court
through the streets. On the roof
of a house a humble workman
was laboring. The king stopped
his horse. He pointed to the roof-
er. Then he turned to a man-at-
arms in his retinue. "Shoot me
that varlet," he ordered.

The soldier aimed his cross-
bow. The string twanged. The
bolt found its mark. The stricken
serf rolled down the steep roof,
toppled over the eaves and thud-
ded, dead, on the hard ground.

The king and his court, Carl-
isle says, "rode on, laughing
merrily."

SUCH is the result of too much
power, held in too few hands
too long. It always has been that
way. It always will be that way.

Divorce Record Enters
Portland Slaying Case

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—
The books of the service station
where a fight between two part-
ners ended in a death last Wed-
nesday were examined by police
yesterday.

Arnold (Bud) Inman, Port-
land amateur golfer, accused of
killing his partner, Everett L.
Keith, will have a preliminary
hearing today on a first degree
murder charge.

Circuit court records disclosed
that Inman was divorced last
year and agreed to pay his ex-
wife \$200 a month for support
of their three minor children. He
testified at that time that his
service station yielded an income
of \$400 a month and up.

THE RAPE OF THE ROGUE

We have before us as we write detailed plans for systematic destruction of the Rogue River as one of Oregon's foremost recreational assets. From the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, we have received an outline of the program prepared by the Army Engineers for multi-purpose development of the Rogue River for irrigation, power and flood control. A public hearing has been called for the date of June 8 at Medford, Oregon, to obtain discussion on two proposals, either of which spells the eventual end of the Rogue River as a sports stream.

If the usual condition applies to the Rogue River hearing, public presentation of the plan is only a formality. Regardless of public opinion, one or the other of the plans will be adopted and work will proceed as outlined. The only way to stop the rape of the Rogue is through an act of Congress setting the Rogue River aside for its recreational values and prohibiting construction of main stream dams or the withholding of appropriations. It is probably too late for such action, and furthermore we doubt if any such attempt to stop the Army Engineers from carrying out their destructive scheme would meet with approval from the general public.

Plan A, which involves nine storage dams and six power dams—eight structures on tributaries and seven on the main stream—would cost \$89,824,700. If estimates are in ratio with actual costs, as evidenced by experience in other river developments to date, the amount of money to be spent will be considerably more than set forth in published estimates.

Plan B calls for 11 storage dams and five power dams, with seven dams on the main stream and nine on tributaries. Plan B would cost an estimated \$88,903,200.

Possible expenditure of more than \$80 million in the Rogue Basin would give assurance of exceptionally good retail trade for the period of years during which the various structures were in process of construction. The Army Engineers hurriedly skip over destructive phases of their planning, and point out that their program will provide the equivalent of 1,000 new farms by furnishing irrigation for 78,540 acres now dry-farmed, with supplemental water for 40,300 acres now suffering periodic shortages; that flood damage now amounts to \$250,000 annually and will increase to more than \$335,000 annually by 1970, unless the program submitted by the Army Engineers is adopted.

Plan A, it is stated, would provide for power production amounting to 96,250 kilowatts, while under Plan B production would be 68,450 kilowatts. Attention is called to the need for additional energy and how availability of power would promote industrial development.

The report mentions briefly that the Rogue River produced income amounting to \$2,055,000 from sports fishing in 1946. (Estimates for 1947 show well over \$2,500,000), and that all recreation by residents and non-residents involved expenditures of approximately \$4,500,000 as of the year 1940.

The report says:

Spawning areas remaining accessible after develop-
ment of either plan would have capacity for more fish than
are now believed to spawn in the Rogue River. Means to
improve stream flows will be further studied with a view to
wards making greater use of spawning beds which would
remain available.

What the report does not point out is that summer-time
water temperature in the Rogue already is above the danger
point and that thousands of small fish die annually in the
warm water. With water held in reservoirs or spread out over
the ground by irrigation, etc., temperatures would be too
high for all species of game fish and the Rogue River's days
as a sports stream would be definitely numbered.

Thus we come face to face with the necessity of determin-
ing whether the agricultural and industrial benefits to be
derived from development of the Rogue River as contemplated
by the Army Engineers outweighs the recreational
resource.

We also must consider the fact that a good many people
will be influenced by the hope of benefitting from the ex-
penditure of money in the community during the period of
construction.

The Army Engineers are past masters at bribing public
opinion through display of public money. People, greedy for
profits, do not stop to reason that the money being spent by
the Army Engineers comes out of the public pocket and that
they actually are contributing the money with which they
are being bribed. But, with the thought in mind of getting
what we can while we live and letting future generations
fend for themselves, the public is apt to seize with both
hands the current opportunity with little thought of the loss
for tomorrow.

If we seem pessimistic it is because we have seen the
effects of the "invasion" of the Pacific Northwest by the
Army Engineers, who are destroying this great national
playground as rapidly as is humanly possible, while all too
few hands and voices are raised in protest.

Earl D. Pope May
Make College's
Baseball Team

Earl D. Pope of Roseburg, who
has just completed the 1947-48
season with the freshman basket-
ball team at Lewis and Clark
College, has been announced as
a candidate for the shortstop po-
sition on the Pioneer '48 base-
ball team.

Pope is a physical education
major at the college. He was ac-
tive in sports at Roseburg High
School, where he graduated last
year. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Pope, Rt. 2, Box 147,
Roseburg.

The Pioneer freshman basket-
ball team completed its season
recently with 20 wins and five
losses, scoring a total of 1,168
points for the season against 501
for their opponents.

Anticipating a hard race for
the baseball pennant this season,
Coach Smith scheduled the open-
ing baseball turnout this week.

Per capita use of water by U.
S. city residents has been estimat-
ed at 127 gallons a day.

LETTERS
to the Editor"Monopoly" Seen in
Cooperative Agreements
For Timber Removal

EUGENE.—Having talked with
you briefly at the time of the
O. & C. public hearing, on estab-
lishment of marketing areas last
summer, I knew that you were
strongly in favor of sustained
yield forest management, as we
are, but that we differed in our
opinion of cooperative agree-
ments which would allocate to a
few operators large areas of pub-
lic timber land to the exclusion
of all others. I know that you
have heard all the arguments of
those favoring cooperative agree-
ments and I know too, that as
an editor, you realize that there
must be two sides to every ques-
tion. I assumed you would be in-
terested in learning what the
other side of this question is;
hence, I was very much disap-
pointed when I learned that you
were out of town and unable to
attend the public meeting spon-
sored by our organization in
Roseburg last month. Had you
been present, I am sure you
would have learned much of in-
terest.

Needless to say, I have been
following your series of editor-
ials on the subject and have been
somewhat surprised that, with
the exception of the comments
of Merv Felt in the issue of
February 24, you have pre-
sented nothing on the side of
those objecting to the monopoli-
stic features of these coopera-
tive agreements. Since you quote
a paragraph from one of our
publications in your editorial of
February 18, I assume that you
refer to us in your opening sen-
tence which starts, "opponents
to proposed sustained yield man-
agement . . ." I would like to
state, most emphatically that
Western Forest Industries Asso-
ciation believes in sustained yield
management of all forest land—
not simply that small portion of
privately owned timber lands
which might be included in co-
operative agreements. As a mat-
ter of fact, the Statement of
Principles to which all members
of this association subscribe at
the time they make application
for membership contains the fol-
lowing paragraph: "We believe
in the sustained yield principle
of forest management which has
as its objective continuous opera-
tion of forest industries and sta-
bility of communities within the
area."

In the same editorial you refer
to the fact that opponents of the
Bureau of Land Management co-
operative agreements claim "mo-
nopoly" and then dismiss the
subject with the statement that
the local O. & C. supervisor
claims no monopoly is involved.
When one operator is given ex-
clusive right to purchase govern-
ment stumpage on an area for
100 years or any other period,
that operator certainly has a mo-
nopoly so far as that unit is in-
volved. You may say that the
operator "received a franchise,"
but if that "franchise" excludes
all others, the operator does
have a monopoly so far in that
particular unit.

Later on you say "the really
big operators such as Western
Foresters, Long Bell, Crown Zeller-
bach and others do not seek
contracts." It so happens that
one of these firms has been
working for some time with one
of the governmental agencies to
set up a cooperative agreement.
I am certain that you were not
aware of this or you would not
have made the statement. An-
other firm which you did not
mention and one which is actively
seeking a cooperative agree-
ment involving National Forest
lands is Pope and Talbot. I am
sure you will agree that they are
"big" rather than "little" opera-
tors. My reason for mentioning
some of the points above is to
emphasize the necessity of thor-
oughly investigating the subject
of this nature and endeavoring to
learn all the facts before arriv-
ing at a conclusion. Had you at-
tended the hearing in Eugene on
January 21 and 22, and the meet-
ing in Roseburg to which I re-
ferred previously, I believe you
would have arrived at the con-
clusion as I have.

There is a distinct difference
between the principles of sus-
tained yield forest management
and the program of cooperative
agreements.

Many have the erroneous belief
that the only opposition to the
cooperative agreement program
comes from our organization con-
sisting of "small" operators.
First, it should be observed that
some of the sawmills belonging
to our organization produce 100,
000 feet per day, or more, and
some of the remanufacturing
plants process up to 250,000 feet
per day. These could scarcely be
called "little" operators. More im-
portant, however, is the fact that
we are not alone in opposing
these monopolistic agreements.

Here in Oregon, strong opposi-
tion has been voiced by both the
AF of L and CIO representing
the majority of workers; by the
Oregon State Grange and the
Oregon Farmers Union; by the
Isaac Walton League and Ore-
gon Wild Life Federation, rep-
resenting sportsmen; by some of
the county courts, various Cham-
bers of Commerce and the like.
As a matter of fact so far as we
can determine the only people
favoring the agreements are
those who would profit from
them or persons connected with
the federal agencies involved
who feel that they must support
the stand which has already been
taken by their officials.

Again let me emphasize the
fact that our organization be-
lieves in the sustained yield prin-
ciple of forest management; that
we are not in opposition to the
laws of 1937 and 1944 as a whole,

Fly-Tier



William Hampel carefully puts the finishing touches on one of his collection of 750 trout flies in Milwaukee, as he prepares for the fishing season.

but object only to those portions
permitting allocation of public
timber to a few operators with-
out competition.

Very truly yours,
R. T. TITUS,
Executive Secretary,
Western Forest In-
dustries Association.

OASIS: DRY OR WET?

MADISON, Wis., March 9.—(AP)—
A contradiction will go to the
polls, come primary election in
April.

Among state referenda, is the
problem facing voters in a Wau-
sara County community: Whether
the town of Oasis shall remain
dry.

It is estimated that corn plants
diffuse two and one-half tons of
water into the air in producing
a bushel of corn.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Sons of G. Gunn.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Christian Church.
5:15—Sonnet.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales.
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.
8:00—Name You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
8:15—My Merry Oldsmobile, Buckley
Motors.
8:30—Count of Monte Cristo.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Footlights, Lockwood
Motors.
9:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
Refrigerator.
9:15—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe,
Munroe Co.
9:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:45—Musical Serenade, Trowbridge
Supply Co.
10:00—Music.
10:15—Newsweek, Kaiser Fraser.
10:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Gilkey Trading
Post.
10:45—Songs by Morton Downey.
11:00—Wax Gallery.
11:15—Wax Gallery.
11:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:15—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yaven Patrol.
6:45—Christian Church.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
7:15—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Back.
7:30—Rhaphody in Wax.
7:45—News, Johnsonell Co.
8:00—Rocky Mountain.
8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's
Music.
8:30—Myrt and Marge, Miller's.
8:45—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Healthdays.
9:15—Man About Town, Joase and
Lowell's.
9:30—Musical Interlude.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and
Marshall-Wells.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Merv Griffin.
10:30—Christian Church.
10:45—Phantom House Party, Modern
Furniture.
11:00—Music by Dave Rowe, Roseburg
Dairy.
11:15—News for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Philip Morris.
11:30—Sports Page of the Air, Marster's
Radio.
12:00—Rhythm at Random.
12:15—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
12:30—National News, Douglas County
Press.
12:45—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
1:00—Mar on the Street, Henningsen's
Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family, Calkins.
1:30—The Requested, Roseburg Venetian
Theater.
1:45—Beat the Dealer, Philip Morris.
2:00—Tim Martin Block Show, R. B.
Sons.
2:15—The Local Loan Show.
2:30—The Party Line.
2:45—You Name It, Unipus Hardware.
3:00—Frank Hemingway, Folgers.
3:15—Showboat, Theaters.
3:30—Christian Church.
3:45—Superman.
4:00—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
4:15—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
4:30—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
4:45—Name You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
5:30—Tex Beaneke.
5:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Bookstore.
6:00—Musical Interlude.
6:15—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
6:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
6:45—The Clarks Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:00—Your Favorite Songs, Farm
Bureau.
7:15—Music.
7:30—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe,
R. B. Semler, Inc.
7:45—You Name It, Unipus Hardware.
8:00—The Clarks Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:15—Name That Song, Wildroot.
8:30—Your Favorite Songs, Farm
Bureau.
8:45—Music.
9:00—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe,
R. B. Semler, Inc.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Harris &
Sons.
9:30—Neighborhood, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Unipus Auto
& Implement Co.
10:00—Wax Gallery.
10:15—News.
10:30—Griff Williams' Orch.
10:45—Sign Off.

Ex-Major Leaguer
Will be 1948 Boss
Of Umpqua Chiefs

Doug Taitt, above, former out-
fielder for the Boston Red Sox and
manager of the Umpqua Chiefs baseball
team for the 1948 season.

Taitt stated that he hopes to
give Roseburg one of the best
years of baseball it has ever seen.
He broke into baseball in 1925,
when he signed with the Los
Angeles Angels. He left the L.
A. club in 1927 to play with Nash-
ville, Tenn., for one season. From
Nashville he was sold to the Red
Sox in '28 for \$35,000.

He played outfielder for the
Boston club for two years, and
then with the Chicago White
Sox for the 1930 season.

He was with the Philadelphia
Phillies in the National League
during '31 and '32 and with the
Hollywood Stars in '33.

From Hollywood he went back
to Nashville, where he stayed
for the '34, '35, and '36 seasons.

In 1927 he was owner and man-
ager of a class B club in Monroe,
La., where he stayed until 1941.

During the war, he was phys-
ical education instructor for the
U. S. Army.

In 1946 he again became owner
and manager of a club, this time
in Tyler, Texas. In '47, he was
owner and manager of a club in
Alexander City, Ala.

Doug has maintained a life-
time batting average of .320.

Synopsis of Angling
Rules Now Available

Ready earlier than usual, cop-
ies of the 1948 official synopsis
of angling regulations are now
available for distribution at all
licensing agencies as well as at
the office of the Game Commis-
sioner in Portland, announces C.
A. Lockwood, state game super-
visor.

Attention is called to a typo-
graphical error listing the non-
resident hunting license fee as
\$15 instead of \$25, to which
amount this license was increased
by the last legislative session.

BOWLING
SCORESCOMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

Team	Lockwood Motors	Winn	Lost
Lockwood Motors	11	7	
Jovin Brake Supply	11	7	
Doerksen's Const.	10	8	
Coon Lumber Co.	10	8	
Yonacella Merchants	9	9	
Umpqua Hardware	9	9	
Umpqua Cleaners	7	11	
McDonald Candy Co.	5	13	

Games, Thursday, March
Jovin Brake 3, McDonald's 0.
Lockwood's 1, Yonacella 2.
Doerksen's 1, Coon Lumber 2.
Umpqua Cleaners 1, Umpqua Hdw. 3.
High individual game score—
V. Hanson 311.
High individual series score—
W. Nelson 349.

Umpqua Cleaners	Umpqua Hardware
C. Kelly 133 127 113-373	V. Hanson 129 127 107-414
D. Rogers 141 127 143-411	B. Bates 141 127 143-411
B. Bates 141 127 143-411	R. Williams 147 173 155-455
C. Rogers 139 129 140-408	C. G. Davis 140 140 140-420
Handicap 140 140 140-420	
Total 879 867 798-2547	

Umpqua Hardware	Lockwood Motors
V. Hanson 129 127 107-414	J. Stone 140 142 167-449
O. Huddleston 156 123 157-436	R. Roberts 140 140 140-420
B. Roberts 140 140 140-420	W. Nelson 187 177 155-519
Handicap 86 86 86-256	
Total 901 919 919-2708	

Lockwood Motors	Umpqua Cleaners
E. Nelson 129 127 107-414	C. Self 124 97 129-350
A. L. Lippman 129 127 107-414	D. Coon 123 124 107-414
D. Coon 123 124 107-414	D. Self 129 140 110-415
D. Self 129 140 110-415	Handicap 163 163 163-490
Total 527 625 527-2470	

Yonacella Merchants	Jovin Brake Supply
C. Rice 137 140 180-457	K. Means 129 129 129-387
K. Means 129 129 129-387	C. Krenkau 179 154 144-477
E. Sherry 129 129 129-387	Handicap 160 160 160-480
Total 891 820 863-2601	

Jovin Brake Supply	Doerksen's Const.
H. Backen 132 145 172-449	Y. Hoffman 149 124 163-436
E. Lenz 182 144 187-513	C. Nelson 124 97 129-350
C. Nelson 124 97 129-350	J. E. Nordling 124 124 124-372
Handicap 104 104 104-312	
Total 930 964 904-2704	

McDonald Candy Co.	Doerksen's Const.
W. Wood 129 129 129-387	T. Shultz 129 129 129-387
M. Wetman 126 143 134-403	C. Williams 150 150 150-450
C. Williams 150 150 150-450	Rosa Crane 91 130 136-379
Handicap 163 163 163-490	
Total 744 799 796-2339	

Doerksen's Const.	Coon Lumber Co.
Absentee 123 123 123-369	Stanciliff 140 140 151-431
Tyler 162 163 128-453	M. Lippman 115 146 173-434
Yonacella Merchants 129 129 129-387	Cowin 129 129 129-387
Miller 109 129 129-387	Bowen 144 130 176-450
H. Crenshaw 136 152 126-416	Schaefer 129 167 129-387
Handicap 51 51 51-153	
Total 733 661 733-2141	

Ross Crane	91	130	158	378
Handicap	163	163	163	489
Total	744	799	796	2339
Doerksen Const. Co.				
Absentee	123	145	152	422
Tyler	162	163	136	458