

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1930, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers
Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago,
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$5.00, six months \$2.50,
three months \$1.25. By City Carrier—Per Year \$10.00 (in advance), less than
the rate per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$6.00, six
months \$3.00, three months \$1.50.

Worry About Something New To Gain Admiration of Your Friends

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Have you had a fresh worry lately?
Or are you one of those impossible people who go through life,
day after day, worrying about the same old stale worries?
Don't you realize that in the fresh bright world of today you
can't go around wrinkling your brow over the problems that be-
fuddled your ancestors?

Wake up and worry! Worry about something new and differ-
ent. You may not know it, but
your friends judge you by the
things you worry about.
It isn't enough anymore just to
worry about food, clothing and
shelter, and keeping your chil-
dren out of jail. People were
worrying about those things yes-
terday and a hundred years ago.
Rid your mind of those old,
tiresome moth-eaten worries. Sur-
prise your acquaintances by
springing a sensational new worry
on them. Watch their eyes
widen in respect.

How can you do this? It is
very simple. You just join the
Boyle Worry-of-the-month club.
Become Worry Giant.

The average man is too pre-
occupied with the problems of
daily living to think up impres-
sive new worries. He is in a wor-
ry rut. He is just an ordinary
worry wart. But every man has
within him tremendous possibili-
ties for worry—he can become a
worry giant. He only needs to
have his hidden energies un-
leashed.

This is what the Boyle Worry-
of-the-month Club undertakes to
do. Every four weeks our board
of experts looks over the world
situation and picks out a tanta-
lizing worry most people never
thought of. We will send you this
worry on a trial basis—without
obligation. If you like it, you
keep it and fret about it for a
month.

Following month we will
send you another worry. If you
take four of our worries in a
row, we will send you a free
bonus worry—as long as the sup-
ply lasts.

Hopeless Worry Best Type
One of the best features of the
Boyle Worry-of-the-month Club
is that we guarantee to send
you a worry that you as an in-
dividual positively can do nothing
about. We believe that is the

only kind of a worry that brings
enduring satisfaction. Because
certainly there is no fun in wor-
rying about something you can't
do anything about. It doesn't
make sense to worry about things
you can solve yourself.

Our Worry-of-the-month Club
has rejected such mundane and
obvious worries as whether there
will be a third world war or
whether the atom bomb can wipe
out the human race. That type
of worry will never make you the
life of the party.

One of our most popular wor-
ries last year was this:
"Do you know that at any mo-
ment the globe may tip its axis
a few degrees, and everybody in
the world be frozen like an ice
cream cone?"

Now there is a good simple
honest worry for a hostess to
spring on her guests at a cock-
tail party. The more they drink
the more they will think about
this worry. It will take their
minds off any personal worries
they have been frittering away
their time with.

Here's Current Worry
Our current worry-of-the-month
is lifted bodily from an ad in
the book section of the New
York Times.

"Shall weeds inherit the earth?
—A question to ponder without
delay."

Well, there you are. Never
thought of that did you? But,
year after year, weeds have been
growing up all around you in a
green and devilish plot to destroy
mankind. You thought you could
take chlorophyll or leave it alone,
did you? Forget it. Start worry-
ing today about weeds. Tomor-
row may be too late.

And join up now with the
Boyle Worry-of-the-month Club.
Our goal: To supply a care for
the fellow who says he doesn't
have a care in the world. It's
the worrier who wins.

Europe Showing Recovery Signs, Rev. M'Arthur Says

Most hopeful signs for the
recovery of Europe
were seen in Poland last summer,
by a group of Methodist minis-
ters who toured nine countries
and traveled almost 35,000 miles
prior to attending the World
Council of Churches at Amster-
dam.

Impressions of his trip to Ed-
more were told to members of the
Roseburg Rotary Club Thursday
by Rev. Walter A. MacArthur,
pastor of the First Methodist
Church, who represented the first
Northwestern states for his
church with the Methodist group.

In Warsaw, he said, the Polish
people are gradually rebuilding
their city which was 92 per cent
destroyed. He said it is almost
"inconceivable to picture a city
almost totally destroyed. He de-
scribed the rubble of brick and
stone and the stench of almost
60,000 dead under the heap in
the central part of the city, 23
miles square.

In Cracow, the Methodist minis-
ters found a seat of learning not
touched by war. Early in the war,
it was learned, the women helped
defend the city against the Rus-
sians after their menfolk were
gone and "by that measure of
cooperation (with the Germans)
were spared."

Poland is building new build-
ings. Everyone is interested in
building the country up to its
"rightful place as a nation," and
it is very thrilling. The Poles
only fear is that their country
will again become a battleground
between the West and the East.

Nobody Starving
In resume of the Methodist
group's travel through other Eu-
ropean nations, the Rev. Mac-
Arthur said they did not spend
much time in France, because
there is no Methodist work there.
"Every inch" of soil there is
used for food cultivation, they
observed, even railroad embank-
ments.

"No one is starving in Europe
this year," the Rev. Mac-
Arthur stated. He added, how-
ever, that the food available to
most people consists of potatoes
and cabbage "for breakfast,
dinner, and for supper." The
crops this year have been better
than previous years.

Children are undernourished
and it is "a difficult, painful
sight" to see teen-age children
who are no larger than the Amer-
ican five-year-old. Many children
are being sent to "preventar-
iums," where they are being re-
habilitated and regaining their
health.

Switzerland, the Methodist
ministers found, is a country un-
touched by war which has come
into a "self-complacency and
smugness which is difficult to
bear." But the beauty of the
country is "indescribable."

The group traveled by air from
Zurich into Czechoslovakia,

where the Methodists had their
first experience "behind the Iron
Curtain." There was "no love lost
for Russia," and the presentists
were the only people in Europe
who "expressed a desire for war,"
probably because their crops were
taken by the Russians.

War, however, is not believed
to be imminent in Europe, the
Methodist observers were told by
American military and diploma-
tic authorities. If the world con-
tinues to exercise patience with
the "stubborn, willful nation"
which now threatens the peace.

Wives of Jaycees Guests at Dinner; Neewollah Planned

Junior Chamber of Commerce
members' wives were treated to
dinner at the bi-monthly meet-
ing in the Umpqua hotel Mon-
day night.

Guests of the Jaycees were
Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Wayne
Crook, Mrs. Don Gumm, Mrs.
Charles Williamson, Mrs. Don
Forbes, Mrs. Lowell Rhodes, Mrs.
Glen Scott, Mrs. Ellis Barron,
Mrs. M. A. Fyle and Mrs. W.
H. Brittle.

Plans for the annual J-C sponsored
Neewollah parade were dis-
cussed. It was decided a Hal-
loween party would be held im-
mediately following the parade
for Jaycees and their guests.
Wayne and Mrs. Crook were
appointed co-chairman of the
dinner committee. Members of
the committee include Glen and
Mrs. Scott, Mac and Mrs. Fyle,
Rod and Mrs. Neve, Jack and
Mrs. Fariss, and John and Mrs.
Patton.

The J-Cs announced that a
board meeting will be held in
the Chamber of Commerce meet-
ing room Monday, Oct. 18.
Jayceettes will meet Wednes-
day, Oct. 20, at Mrs. Jeanne
Jones's home, 1443 Madison St.

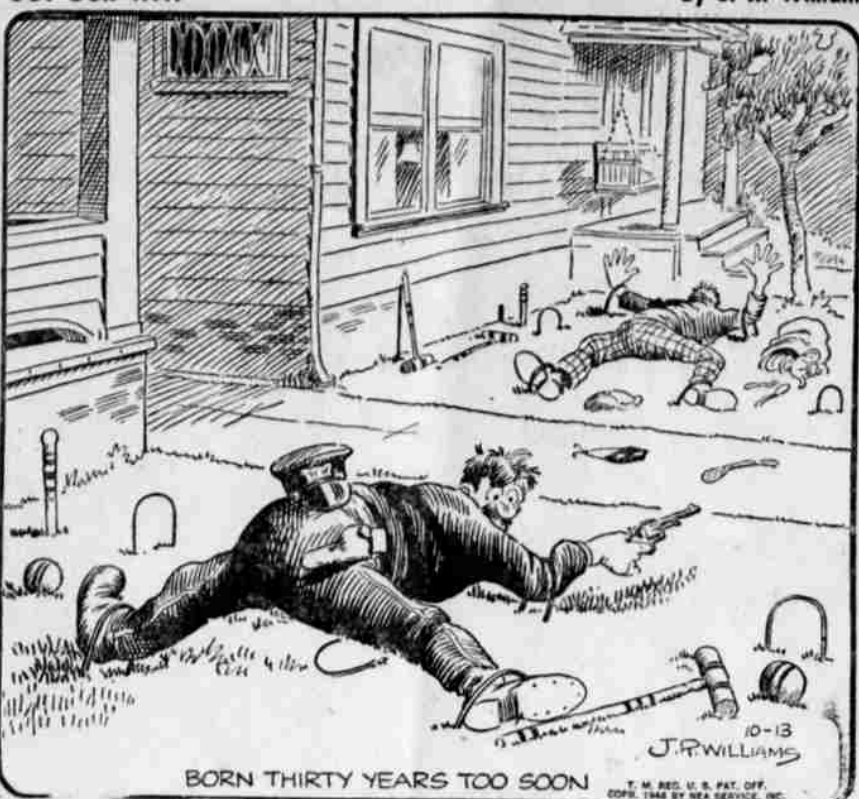
September Weather Of Summer Likeness

With six consecutive days of
temperatures above 90 degrees,
the month of September was
much like summer, but the ex-
cessive rain kept the monthly
mean temperature at 62.3, which
was 4 degrees below normal, the
monthly report from the Rose-
burg Weather Bureau reveals.

The wind as usual was low, the
average hourly velocity being 4.0
mph.
Four days' temperature record-
ings were 98; a fifth was 94 and
another 90 degrees. These were
from Sept. 7 through Sept. 12.
The lowest daytime temperature
was Sept. 24, when the thermom-
eter read 53. The minimum night
temperature reading was 41 on
the last day of the month.

There were 11 clear days re-
ported, eight partly cloudy, and
11 cloudy. A total of 1.71 inches
of rain fell, which is above the
normal rainfall, listed at 1.27 for
September.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Any day now and I shall see

Pretty on one window or another,
a tiny white kitten dangling from
her mouth, and a pleading look in
her amber eyes. At present her
latest family of white kittens—
five of them help—is on the
roof. You see, she lost the last
round, and didn't manage to be
indoors when they arrived. (We
lost the first round, and then
neither of us got around to turn-
ing her and Pretty-Two outdoors.)

So she chose to use the snug
little apartment we fixed for her
the time Vic, the Gordon setter,
unused to cats, was visiting us
for two months. It is on the kit-
chen roof, under another roof that
just protectively over. The kit-
chen roof makes a secure terrace. I
can see white heads bobbing
around in the little door of the
box . . . more pretty little kit-
tens—to find homes for!

Pretty-Two departed yesterday
for her new home, and how we
missed her last evening. E. J.
read his paper in peace with no
little patting paws to jiggle the
print. I read the whole evening
without once having to save my
nylons from catching claws. No
one said, "Isn't she cute!" and
then enjoyed a moment of shared

amusement as a white kitten
gambled about on the green rug.
There was nothing to put out at
bedtime. (For she had to move
out so Johnny could feed her, the
last time we went to Portland.)

There was no kitten to boldly
claim a tidbit intended for the
guineas, who are only six now,
when I answered their noisy
shouts this morning. I could sit
and visit with a caller without
watching to see a kitten kept safe
distance away from nylons. And
when I ran the vacuum cleaner I
collected the squeaking mouse,
and rattling ball, and other things
she had inherited from her moth-
er. Pretty, and stood holding
them in my hand, wishing I had
thought to send them along.

They who have children will
smile—as I used to do, perhaps—
at the "fuss" people make over a
mere kitten. But a bit of animat-
ed, very animated, white fluff
like Pretty-Two can do quite a
service in a home from which
children have gone.

I wonder, would five be too
many kittens to have underfoot
in the house? For a while, that is.
It would have to be five or none.
One couldn't shut the door after
letting just one in. Well, we could
try it.

to five hens, and good results are
obtained with proportions up to
one to ten. One cock and five
hens will produce, conservatively,
twenty-five chicks for the
next season's shoot. But one cock
and one hen, or five cocks and
one hen, will produce about five
chicks.

Obviously, if Oregon sports-
men want shooting for the future,
they will have to make com-
pliance with the law a part of
their code in the field. Any hunter
who deliberately shoots a hen
pheasant should be kicked out of
a hunting party and made to
walk home.

Auto Theft Charged As Vehicle Sticks in Mud

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, Oct.
12.—(AP)—An Oregon man was
charged with automobile theft
yesterday because the car got
stuck in the mud.
Calvin Le Roy Nees, 21, of
Oak Grove, Ore., was bound over
for Federal Court action by a
J. S. commissioner. He was
charged with violating the na-
tional motor vehicle theft act.
Bond was set at \$2,000.

Couer d'Alene police said Nees
was arrested after he called a
wrecker to get a car out of the
mud. A check showed that the
car had been stolen in Portland,
police said.

Social Security Widening To Medical Care Favored

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ar-
thur J. Altmeyer, head of the
Social Security Administration,
yesterday recommended extend-
ing social security to provide for
disability and medical care.

The commissioner for Social
Security said benefits should be
made more liberal, to keep up
with living costs and relieve the
burden of public assistance.

Altmeyer is here from Wash-
ington, D. C., to confer with
local groups and to speak to the
CIO International Woodworkers
of America Convention and the
Catholic Conference for Indus-
trial Problems.

Hours Set for Red Cross Volunteers' Interviews

Women interested in the vol-
unteer services of the Douglas
County Chapter of the American
Red Cross may be interviewed
Wednesday between 11 a. m. and
1 p. m. and 3 and 5 p. m., by
Mrs. Ed Ticombs and Mrs. Roy
Cornwell, co-chairmen of volun-
teer services.

By J. R. Williams

Driver's License Cards Now Contain Renewal Request

A self-contained renewal appli-
cation and other improvements
have been incorporated in Ore-
gon driver's license cards now
being issued, Secretary of State
Newbury has announced.

Licenses to be used from now
on are of better paper stock
than was available during the
war and are expected to stand
up well in wallets and purses,
eliminating much of the duplicate
license problem. Newbury em-
phasized that the new cards will
not replace valid licenses now
outstanding.

He explained that renewal of
licenses by mail is a constant
source of difficulty because of
failure to include full informa-
tion or correct fee, resulting in
heavy correspondence from his
office. The self-contained renew-
al form is expected to eliminate
most of this trouble.

Another feature of the new li-
cense is a space for recording
the holder's blood type, if known,
for emergency use by a doctor
in case of accident. The remain-
der of the card is similar to the
old one, with identification, ex-
piration date, and space for re-
cording convictions of major driv-
ing violations.

Renewal of old licenses, which
expire in blocks of 33,000 each
month, is proceeding on schedule,
Newbury said. Those numbered
from 5R528,001 to 5R561,000 must
be renewed in May. By June 1
of next year, all war-time "5R"
licenses will have been replaced
with permits expiring every two
years on the holder's birth date.

Support Program Aids Consumers As Well As Farmers

Consumers as well as farmers
benefit from government price
support programs, says J. F.
Bonebrake, chairman of the
Douglas County Agricultural
Conservation Committee.

Price support programs en-
courage storage of surpluses,
says Bonebrake. When there is
more wheat or corn or potatoes
than can be handled by market-
ing facilities, a farmer can get a
loan and put the surplus in stor-
age. The loan program before the
war helped to fill the granaries
so that bread rationing was not
necessary during the war.

Now that the granaries have
been emptied for war needs and
to feed famine-stricken people in
war devastated countries, the
loan program is helping to fill
them up again for use by consum-
ers later on, Bonebrake adds.

By the end of August this year,
nearly 100 million bushels of
wheat had been placed in storage
under loan. For consumers full
granaries are the best assurance
of enough to eat if lean years
should come.

Price supports also help the
consumer, the chairman points
out, by encouraging an adequate
production. When farmers are
sure they will be protected against
ruinous price drops, they follow
their natural bent and do every-
thing to produce abundantly, the
chairman points out.

"Price supports coupled with
conservation measures practiced
by farmers made possible the 35
to 40 percent increase in food
production we've had during and
since the war," he declared.

On the subject of consumer
prices, he says, "Certainly prices
would not have been lower if less
food had been produced. Food
items about which there is the
greatest complaint are commodi-
ties that are not supported. There
are no price supports on beef and
lamb."

"Farmers must protect their
crops by storing them if they are
to have the benefit of price sup-
porting loans. The loan program
is an incentive for farmers to
produce and to protect what they
produce."

Daily weather reports are is-
sued by 390 U. S. Weather Bureau
stations.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

Yep, we're back, but strictly on
a commercial basis. Note duo
plugs at bottom.

Printed slogan on first '49 cal-
endar to appear in town below
petite and scantily clad blonde:
"She was indeed a sight to be
held." Robt. Tracy also peddles
insurance. (Unpaid adv.)

Such a influx of people in the ol'
valley these days we feel a
stranger along Jack St., but it's
bound to cure the town's ills. In
them words C. of C. Harold
Hickerson circulates, I. e., "It's
fun living in the Umpqua Valley."

Familiar Scenes of Yesterday
Still Prevail: Louis Franco
astride his hoar on Cass; Ralph
Ohman, printer, an' Bob Doty,
moose, searching for coffee still
priced at 5c; Roy Young, always
on the go, but always willing to
pause to aid a veteran with pa-
per work—charge is either;
knowing persons stealthily cross-
ing street to evade interview with
radio sidewalk mike, at least one
letter of three hotel signs out.

Bin out CLUB 99 way, lately.
Duffy and Verna really put out
the grub. Lots don't after chow
time, too. On the other hand
there's ROYAL'S grocery for
"downtown economy"—neighbor-
hood atmosphere.

(Advertisement.)

O'Mahoney Thinks Demos May Capture Senate

PORTLAND, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sen.
Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.),
here en route to Washington state
to campaign for the Truman-
Barkley ticket, spoke optimisti-
cally today of his party's chance to
control the senate.
The Democrat declared that—
even if Dewey wins—no one is
going to "ride into office in No-
vember on Dewey's coattails." Listing
several states where the
Democrats are running ahead in
senatorial campaigns, he said the
party might easily capture a Sen-
ate majority.

FOUR FORFEIT BAIL

Four persons, arrested by city
police over the weekend, forfeit-
ed bail by their failure to appear
in Municipal Court Monday.
Judge Ira B. Riddle reported
Dale Preston Bonnell, of Doug-

las County Lumber Company,
Idlewild and Elmer Robinson, Idle-
wild Route, charged with disorder-
ly conduct, were each released
on \$10 bail, which they forfeited.
Charles Robert Whitt, Roseburg,
and John Clarence Bateman, Pas-
co, Wash., arrested on drunk
charges, each forfeited \$20 bail.
Larent Joseph Mierlaen, Arizona,
arrested on a vagrancy charge,
was fined \$20, but the fine was
suspended upon provision he
leave town.

NEW LOCATION!

Dr. H. B. Scofield
Palmer Chiropractor
Rifle Range Road
4 1/2 mi. North of
County Shops
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Saturdays 10-12 A. M.
X-ray neurocalculator service
for spinal correction.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



Progressive and Modern
with the "Home-Town" Smile

Douglas County
State Bank

Member—Federal
Deposit Insurance Corp.

CITY LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY

Phone 659

"Anything in Wood"

- Lumber
- Doors
- Windows
- Frames
- Screens
- Plywood
- Cabinets

YOUR NEW
HOME IN
THE NEAR
FUTURE

1 1/2 Mi. out on N. Umpqua Hwy.



Super-Cushion TIRES BY GOOD YEAR

"STOP-NOTCHED"

for Super-Safety on Slippery Roads!

SUPER-CUSHIONS are tailored to your need
for traction—give you a choice of two safe
non-skid treads made super-safe with
"Stop-Notches." These molded-in zigzag
slots in both the saw-toothed Rib tread and
the All-Weather tread grip the road with
hundreds of sharp edges on stops and
starts. Too, Super-Cushions give you the
softest ride you've ever had—on 24 lbs.
of air.—Come in today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

TERMS AS LOW AS \$195 A WEEK
For A Set Of 5 New Super-Cushion Tires And Tubes!

Hansen Motor Co.
Tire Dept.
Oak & Stephens
ROSEBURG, ORE. Phone 446