

The News-Review

We're Favored
Roseburg and Billings, Mont., share co-favorite spots in upcoming Western Regional Junior playoff. See page 6.

County Liked
A couple who spent their lives in entertainment world selected Douglas County for retirement. See page 5.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON

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RIDDLE LEGIONNAIRE N. Frank (Ricky) Powell is shown with awards he received at recent state Legion convention held in Pendleton. The honors are in recognition of an outstanding membership gain recorded by District No. 9 during his service as commander. (News-Review Photo)

MR. COMMANDER

Riddle Man Wins National Honors At Legion Confab

N. Frank (Ricky) Powell of Riddle is the "man of the hour" in American Legion circles this week. Powell attended the recent Oregon State Legion convention at Pendleton and came home with a carload of honors. The awards were in connection with the Riddle Legionnaire's service as District No. 9 commander and in recognition of the outstanding membership gain recorded by his district.

Powell is a member of the A. L. Fallon Legion Post No. 123 at Canyonville and was recently re-elected as District No. 9 junior vice commander. At Pendleton he was named to membership on the Legion's state membership committee and state oratorical commission for the fourth division.

Powell also received a national Legion achievement award, including his "exceptionally outstanding service in the interest of 1963 membership enrollment." This award was measured on a basis of the number of new and renewal memberships attained during the year. Three other honors went to the Riddle man. These were a state Legion award for membership achievement, a national honor ribbon for having every post in the district over the top by convention time and a diamond-studded wrist watch for being the highest district commander in membership.

COMING ALONG FINE

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — A veterinary surgeon, using enough anaesthetic to knock out 50 persons, has saved the life of Frances the elephant with a four-hour stomach operation. The 5-year-old elephant was reported "just fine" Monday night and recovering on a daily invigorating diet of 48 bananas, 15 pounds of carrots, 36 pints of milk and 40 loaves of brown bread.

Executive Of WCA Defends Local Service Scheduling

A West Coast Airlines official told city officials Monday the airline "sincerely wants to continue passenger service at Roseburg" but warned that the impact of technological change has dealt a serious threat to maintaining the service. H. E. Wallis, Seattle, a WCA vice president, discussed air service problems in sessions with the city Airport Commission and Roseburg City Council. Wallis stressed Roseburg's airport limitations in the jet age and defended the airline's position with respect to scheduling of passenger flights and sparsely service which have come under fire by municipal leaders. City leaders were told they might have to lower a couple of mountains at the north end of the field to bring the local facility into the new jet era.

He explained that Roseburg was overflown due to limitations in line connection with the field. He said the F27 was unable to come down because temperatures were too high, winds too strong or loads too heavy. City officials were also critical of the company's failure to complete its DC3 schedules over the weekend just past. Wallis said it had been necessary for the firm to cut out some flights due to a shortage of aircraft caused by equipment problems.

Better Schedule Wanted

West Coast Airlines has filed a request for reduction of service with the Civil Aeronautics Board, claiming economic hardship and other factors. Roseburg municipal leaders contend that this area would support WCA service adequately with good scheduling. All in all, the picture painted by Wallis at sessions here Wednesday was not bright. The city finds itself in the position of facing loss of DC3 service due to the "phase out" which is expected to occur by next spring. It also faces prospect of no F27 service due to airport limitations. In the latter regard, however, Wallis said the airline would be willing to cooperate with the city in seeking to obtain a waiver on the FFA regulations which hang as threat on the continued possibility of turbo-prop aircraft landings. The most troublesome FFA ruling which affects F27 landings is one, recently effected, which restricts the F27 from making more than one turn in its take-off. Turbo-props taking off to the north here must make three turns to avoid mountain obstructions. The F27 cannot fly out on a straight course as the biggest of the two obstructions — Mast Hill — is too high. Wallis estimated about 120 feet would have to be cut from this hill to allow a straight flight pattern. The City Council decided to contact the FFA for recommendation on what the city can do to meet the standards.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy night and morning hours, partly sunny in the afternoons today through Wednesday.	
Highest temp. last 24 hours	85
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	57
Highest temp. any Aug. (56)	103
Lowest temp. any Aug. (56)	41
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from Aug. 1	1
Normal Aug. Precip.	.021
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 8-1	32.72
Precip. from Sept. 1	35.05
Sunset tonight, 8:20 p.m. PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:17 a.m. PDT	

City Requests County Funds

The Roseburg City Council Monday night approved a formal request for financial assistance from the Douglas County Court in the widening of W. Harvard Boulevard. The city is asking the county for \$440,000, or about 47 per cent of the over-all cost of the project.

The council also announced plans to hold a bond election for the city's share sometime this fall.

Favor Noted
County Judge V. T. Jackson said Tuesday morning that while the county plans to carry out further studies of the widening plan itself, the County Court is generally in favor of offering financial assistance in the program. He added the county does not object to the cost split in the project.

Over-all cost of the project is estimated at some \$935,000. The City Council Monday night approved a motion to send a letter to the county asking for financial sharing in the project and adopted a resolution approving the proposed agreement between the city and county which would provide for the sharing.

The actual city request is for the county to pay for certain phases of the project, not to exceed \$440,402. The letter stated: "The City of Roseburg makes this request for county assistance with the understanding that your general policy regarding assistance to cities recognizes some county responsibility for improvements to streets which connect major county roads to state highways. The city further understands that county assistance is limited to the street pavement, which excludes curbs, gutters, sidewalks and other similar types of improvements not normally made on county roads."

City To Pay
"It is the intention of the council that the remaining construction costs, together with the acquisition of rights of way, will be borne by the city under a general obligation bond issue," the letter said. "The approval of the electorate and will be placed before them at a special election this fall."

Need A Courthouse?

Anyone have use for a slightly used, but still in top condition courthouse? The one in Roseburg was up for sale Tuesday morning—but taken off the market before anyone had a chance to bid. A For Sale sign, stolen from one of the Roseburg real estate firms, was placed in front of the courthouse sometime between 9 and 10 a.m. Before anyone had an opportunity to bid, however, it was taken off the market by the sheriff's office, at the request of the County Court.

OSU Beavers Ink Pact For UCLA Grid Series

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State and UCLA have signed a home-and-home football series for 1967 and 1968, it was announced today.

The two teams, who haven't played each other since 1958, will meet in Los Angeles Nov. 4, 1967, and in Corvallis Nov. 9, 1968. Athletic Director Spec Keene said signing of the two games was seen as a possible significant step in Oregon State and Oregon joining with the current Big Six. The two Oregon schools were members of the defunct Pacific Coast Conference and have been independent since the PCC breakup.

Gasline Work Starts Soon

Installation of the new pipeline to bring natural gas to Roseburg is expected to begin Monday, announces A. D. Parr, district manager of California-Pacific Utilities Co.

Extending approximately 3 1/2 miles westward from Roseburg along W. Harvard Blvd. and Melrose Road, the 6 inch and 8 inch main line will tie in with the new pipeline from Eugene, now being installed by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Present plans call for completion of the line by Sept. 15, Parr said. Successful bidder for installation of the 3 1/2 miles of pipe was Roy Price, Inc., of Bakersfield, Calif. The first carload of pipe arrived in Roseburg Monday while the remaining cars are expected to follow within a few days.

The workmen installing the main line will consist of several crews. These will include ditching, line-up of pipe, welding, lowering pipe in trench, back-fill and clean-up.

West Germany Joins In Treaty

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany's formal decision to join the nuclear test ban treaty today underscored the Bonn government's old links with the United States as opposed to its new ties with Gaullist France.

The United States had urged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government to accede to the treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. French President Charles de Gaulle has rejected the treaty and is known to have hoped West Germany also would.

Monday night, government press chief Karl Guenther von Hase announced that the cabinet, following Adenauer's cue, had agreed to sign the treaty on the basis of assurances by the United States that the pact will not raise the international stature of the East German Communist regime.

Hamer Reports Equipment Stolen Sometime Sunday

Clinton J. Larson of Roseburg reported to city police the theft of a tire and wheel, two axes, a shovel, wrench and a five-gallon can of gasoline from a pickup owned by the Hamer Corp. sometime Sunday night.

He said the pickup was parked on the Rose Hotel parking lot overnight while he had gone to Portland. A wheel and an old tire also were taken from another pickup parked alongside, Larson told officers.

McNamara Says U.S. Risks Little By Test Ban Approval

Chief Medical Officer Due In Roseburg

A conference of medical investigators, district attorneys and law enforcement officers of Douglas, Lane, Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Curry counties is scheduled to open Wednesday in the Douglas County Courthouse.

Dr. James K. Gray, Douglas County medical examiner, will preside over the morning session, which will open at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Douglas County Judge V. T. Jackson.

The morning program will be as follows: 9:15 a.m., general discussion of the problems of medical investigations of death by Russell C. Henry, M.D., Portland, chief medical investigator for Oregon. After a coffee break at 10:30 in the public health nurse's office on the first floor of the Courthouse, the session will resume at 10:45 on specific types of investigative problems and techniques employed.

Dr. Gray, Douglas County medical examiner, will preside over the morning session, which will open at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Douglas County Judge V. T. Jackson.

French Nuclear Test May Be In The Offing

PARIS (UPI) — Reports that French truck convoys loaded with detonator cable are heading into the Sahara Desert inspired speculation today that a new French nuclear test may be imminent.

Neither French nor Algerian government spokesmen were available immediately for comment.

Lower Gas Rates Due In Roseburg

SALEM (UPI) — A 20 per cent rate cut for natural gas customers in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and other towns in the California-Pacific Utility Company's Southern Oregon division was announced Monday. Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said the rate cut, totaling \$28,814, will go into effect when Cal-Pac's existing customers are switched from manufactured to natural gas this fall.

Hill said the firm tentatively plans on having natural gas available in Roseburg about Sept. 16, provided that construction of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. line from Eugene is not delayed.

Natural gas should be available in Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland sometime during the first half of October, he said. Hill pointed out that the new tariffs filed by Cal-Pac are identical to those in effect in Klamath Falls.

Lloyd E. Cooper, vice president and chief engineer of Cal-Pac said his firm proposes to apply the lower rates to the first meter reading date after natural gas has been introduced in each town.

Jacqueline Ready To Leave Hospital

OTIS AFB, Mass. (UPI) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was looking forward to the President's return here tonight to sign her out of the hospital.

The White House did not announce a definite time for the President's 34-year-old wife to go home. But she was making a fast recovery from the Caesarean delivery of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy last Wednesday and the heartbreak of the infant's death 39 hours later. Friends said Mrs. Kennedy was counting the hours when she would rejoin Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, at their summer home, "Bramble Tyde," on Squaw Island.

Warhead Superiority Is Reason To Ratify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara asserted today that the United States, with "tens of thousands" of atomic warheads, was "manifestly superior" to Russia in nuclear power and would risk little in ratifying the test ban treaty.

The limited ban would slow Soviet nuclear progress and prolong U. S. superiority, McNamara told the Senate in the second day of hearings on the historic Moscow pact. He acknowledged that Russia

"apparently" was ahead of the United States in design of super-bombs in the multi-megaton range — a point that has disturbed some Senate critics and military leaders.

But he said that lead resulted from America's "considered decision" against concentrating on such bombs. He said horror weapons of the 100-megaton type, which Russia could develop, had doubtful military utility compared with smaller megaton weapons that America could launch now with precision and in vast numbers.

Fair's Activities Due Wednesday

By MARION BYRON

News-Review Staff Writer

It's only a matter of hours now until the gates will swing open on the 1963 Douglas County Fair and if the beehive of activity on the grounds today is any indication, this year's fair will be the biggest and best in its history.

Moving in to their dormitories are some 170 4-H'ers who will exhibit roughly 175 sheep, 100 cattle, 100 horses, 25 pigs and an assortment of rabbits, poultry and other livestock. "We're just swamped, both with youngsters and enthusiasm," was the comment this morning of Frank Von Borstel, county 4-H agent.

The activity today is not confined to 4-H'ers, however. Coming in are other livestock exhibitors from around the county, and a swarm of some of the county's best bakers bearing their oven-fresh specialties for judging in the baking division.

Also due for placing today are the entries in the fruit and vegetable divisions. Judging of food preservation entries, textiles, gems and minerals, hobbies and crafts and ceramics took place Monday from entries brought in on Sunday.

Art On Display
Already in place are examples of some of the finest school art from students of the county's schools whose works were judged in June on a separate basis. Photography and art in open class was being judged beginning this morning.

On Wednesday, opening day of the fair, the entries in the various horticulture and flower divisions will be received from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be judged during the day.

Wednesday, officially designated "Kids' Day," will certainly not be a drawing card for youngsters only, as with the slate of activities and attractions offered, adults will have to start in opening day if they are really going to make the rounds. The many proud parents accompanying their 4-H youngsters bringing exhibits will alone make for a substantial swelling of judging day attendance.

Four-H judging and the various 4-H contests will go on all day Wednesday beginning at 8:30 a.m. Fair gates will open for the general public at 11 a.m. One of Wednesday's special attractions in the grandstand, the Shelton Pony Show beginning at 1:30 p.m., will be an innovation this year. From 2 to 5 p.m., magic shows at marked stations will be put on by a group of four magicians. The Mandrake the Magician show will be a grandstand feature at 8:30 p.m. Teen

Says Risks Small

Asserting his "unequivocal support" of the treaty, McNamara said the risks it entails "are either small or under our control and the values under the treaty are substantial."

This was in essence the same thing Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday. Rusk was the administration's first witness before the Senate and atomic energy committees to urge ratification of the pact which would ban air, space and underwater tests but allow continued underground blasts.

Rusk also said he felt a prime reason the Soviet Union agreed to the test ban was because the Cuban crisis last fall gave Kremlin leaders a look "into the pit of the inferno." Rusk said Russia concluded it was in its self-interest to agree to the treaty, which it had rejected previously.

U. S. Maintains Forces
McNamara said neither an unlikely successful secret violation nor an abrupt abrogation with surprise testing on Russia's part would threaten U. S. security.

Nothing that could happen under the treaty's terms or in violation of them, he said, could change the basic fact that America "will maintain its ability to survive a surprise attack with sufficient power to destroy the Soviet Union."

The Pentagon chief sought to meet head-on several senatorial concerns about the accord's military effects. He said the United States still could build as large bombs as it needed. He said survival of underground missile sites could be insured despite some uncertainties that atmospheric testing could clear up about their vulnerability.

Lumber Strike Negotiators Meeting Again In Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — Another contract negotiating meeting was held today between representatives of two striking lumber unions and the Big Six employers' bargaining association.

The session began at 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple and was attended by Leroy Smith and George Walker, federal mediators. Representatives of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (LSW) and the association met for 30 minutes Monday afternoon.

The Big Six negotiators asked that the meeting, which could pave the way to an end of the 7-week lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest, be recessed until today.

The unions announced Monday that its members at a truck Georgia-Pacific Corp. plants had ratified a contract negotiated last week. It calls for a 3 1/2-cent hourly wage hike over three years.

About 5,000 men idled by the strike were expected to begin returning to work today. Ratification by the IWA and LSW of a negotiated contract covering five member companies of the 196-member Timber Operators Council employers' bargaining association was expected.

Agreed On Last Week
The contracts were worked out last week with the Edward Hines Lumber Co., a subsidiary of the Shaver Transportation Co., the Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Santiam Lumber Co. and Pope and Talbot, Inc.

Acceptance would leave only an estimated 4,000 men idle in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Northern California — a majority of them at two struck Big Six companies, St. Regis Paper Co. and U.S. Plywood Co.

The LSW called a strike at Main Lumber Co. plants in Redding and Central Valley in California Monday but ended it Monday night.

The walkout began in the morning after negotiators for both

sides deadlocked on a clause in the proposed agreement calling for the reopening of wage talks in the event of a workload increase. The union later agreed to eliminate it.

Some 150 men were idled at the two plants. The proposed contract, which must be ratified by union workers, calls for a 3 1/2-cent hourly increase in wages and benefits during the next three years.

The company is a member of the Pine Industrial Relations Council, which represents more than 100 independent firms in Shasta, Trinity and Siskiyou counties in California.

Roseburg Lumber Contract Talks Set

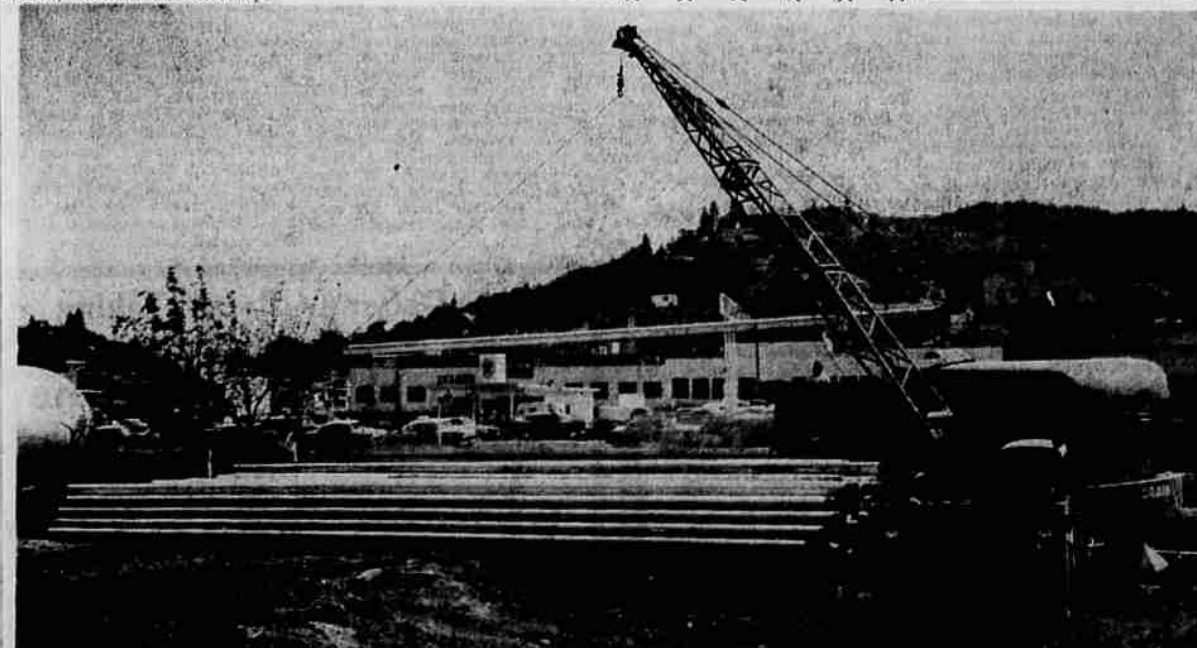
The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union will enter contract negotiations with Roseburg Lumber Co. and two subsidiary firms in Portland Wednesday evening.

Norman Lee, business agent of the LSW in Roseburg, said the contract talks with Roseburg Lumber Co., Douglas Veneer Co. and Douglas Fir Plywood Co. of Coquille are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Portland.

Meeting with representatives of the firms will be the LSW Western Council wage committee, headed by Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Western Council of the LSW.

Attending from the local in Roseburg will be Lee; assistant business agent, Marvin Green and president, Neil Meyer.

Involved in the talks will be some 950 LSW members at Roseburg Lumber Co., about 250 mill and woods workers at Douglas Veneer and about 500 workers at Douglas Fir Plywood, Lee said. The LSW and IWA were meeting jointly with the Big 6 in Portland again today. Marvin Williams, business agent of the IWA in Roseburg, is attending those meetings in Portland.



FIRST LOAD OF PIPE arrives for the project of converting California-Pacific Utilities Co. service for Roseburg from manufactured to natural gas. Pipe will be laid from the

company's plant on SE Oak Ave. at the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks west about 3 1/2 miles to connect with the main trunk line of El Paso Gas Co. (Chris' Studio)