

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Food for Farm Thought

AMERICAN FARMERS of the type who think that the solution of their problems lies chiefly in giving the federal government the right to control agricultural production should be interested in some news that recently came out of Germany.

An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin, dated March 23, sets forth that the German government on that date issued a decree empowering the agricultural authorities of the country to replace an unwilling or inefficient farmer with one who knows how to produce.

The significance of this from the American standpoint is that if the federal government has the right to limit agricultural production, it necessarily follows that it also has the right to fix maximum production.

If the constitution of the United States should be interpreted or amended in such a manner as to validate this principle, it is conceivable that under certain conditions that might arise in the future, a ukase might be handed down in Washington similar to that which has been issued in Berlin.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

AS EVERYONE who is at all familiar with the South knows, the South, which has the negro on its hands, FEARS him.

OUT here, we don't understand this situation. But neither does the East understand or sympathize with the Pacific coast's objection to admitting Japanese to this country as citizens.

THE political point involved is that the traditionally democratic South has been decisively out-voted by the New Deal democratic North on an issue on which white public opinion in the South feels strongly.

THE New Deal has moved steadily in the direction of concentrating government in Washington and TAKING AUTHORITY AWAY from the states.

from the South its local authority to handle a problem which Southerners are inclined to regard as one which they alone understand and are able to deal with.

KRRR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Editor Views the News. 4:15—Manhattan Concert Band. 4:30—Tea Dansant. 5:00—The Monitor Views the News.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Classified Column of the Air. 7:15—Morning Organ Reveries. 7:30—News-Review Newscast. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club. 8:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies. 8:30—Harlem Harmony. 8:45—Los Angeles Dance Band. 9:00—Roy Eldridge & His Swing Band.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Classified Column of the Air. 7:15—Morning Organ Reveries. 7:30—News-Review Newscast. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club. 8:15—Dixie Memories. 8:30—Municipal Dance Band. 8:45—Art Shaw & Orch. 9:00—Phil Harris & Orch. 9:15—Joe Haymes & Orch. 9:45—Christians. 10:15—Radio Rendezvous. 10:30—Home Makers Harmony. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:45—Cellar's "Hot Shots". 12:00—Time Signal. 12:15—Melody Trail. 12:30—Municipal Dance Band. 12:45—Hansen Motors Program. 1:00—Odds & Ends. 1:30—Duke Ellington. 2:00—"World Book Man." 2:05—Lawrence Tibbett. 2:15—Nat Bramlywine. 2:30—Yesterday's Vocal. 2:50—News Flashes. 3:00—Modern Rhythms. 3:15—Your Highroad to Happiness. 3:30—Kiddies Request Program. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Novelty Orchestration. 4:30—Ted Lewis' Band. 5:00—The Monitor Views the News. 5:15—Salon Suite. 5:45—Dinner Concert. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Shep Fields in Rippling Rhythm. 6:50—News Flashes. 7:00—Men of Vision, Drs. Bubar and Church. 7:15—Roy Smeck, Wizard of the Strings. 7:30—The American Family Robinson. 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

PHILLIES DEFEAT BEES IN 11 FRAMES

BOSTON, April 19.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Boston Bees, 2 to 1, in 11 innings today in a morning Patriots day game. A crowd of 19,000 watched the season's opener which ended when Aronovich dropped a home run into the left field bleachers.

ROSEBURG BOY JOINS ARMY AIR CORPS

Jerry S. Stidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stidman, 615 Cobb street, Roseburg, has enlisted in the regular army. He has joined the air corps and has been assigned to Hamilton field, Calif.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

DON'T GET FUNNY, NOW—TELLING ME A KID FELL OFF OF A STEPLADDER IN THERE—WHY, THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! NO IT AIN'T! WE GOT THIS TENT AGAINST TH' CELLAR WINDOW SO WE COULD GIT APPLES AN' STUFF! BOO H-H-H HOO!

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: My roommate Michael has two aunts who invite us to a party at Farrington Bluff for a February weekend.

That shook the house. In one jump I landed out of that bed and snuck into Michael's room, standing there fully dressed and dripping wet.

"The north chimney!" he shouted above the racket. It sounded more like the whole house. "For God's sake get into your clothes, Jim!" He was white as chalk and his hands were shaking.

"Where?" I echoed. "Where—" "God knows. They're not in their rooms and they're not in the house. And the bridge is down."

"I regarded him stupidly. 'Dammit all!' roared Michael. 'Will you get dressed?' Obsequently I reached for my pants.

"Screams in the Dining Room" "I didn't take me long to get into them. As I dashed into the hall after Michael, the entire house was a blaze of light.

"There's some aspirin in the drawer of the bedstead," offered the Skipper. "Probably this damned skunk."

"And there it was. I must have looked about as I felt, and that was no good. She was a nice kid, Gay. Confound Jude anyway! The Skipper was chuckling.

"Jim, don't tell me Mike has fallen at last!" She snatched up those stairs, her back like a ramrod. I nodded gloomily. "He's fallen about two thousand feet in the last two minutes," I said, "and he doesn't know it yet."

"Hiam." She went up one step and turned. "Jimmie, do me a favor. If things considered, I should have been cured, but I wasn't. 'Sure.'"

RHS TENNIS TEAM BEATS EUGENE FOES

The Roseburg high school tennis team defeated Eugene high school 3 to 1 and University high school of Eugene, 6 to 1, in a tournament played Saturday on Eugene courts.

Against Eugene high school, the Roseburg team won two out of three matches and one doubles match. Roseburg won four out of five in the singles against University high and took both of the doubles contests.

Charles Church, playing his first year of tennis for the Roseburg team, gave a most consistent performance, winning two sets with the loss of only three games, and repeating the scores when teamed with Jones in doubles.

Eugene High Singles—Brand, Roseburg, versus Swedling, Eugene, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4; Helikson, Eugene, versus Fies, Roseburg, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2; Hatfield, Roseburg versus Curtis, Eugene, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Fies and Hatfield versus Maxley and Helikson, 6-1, 6-1; Jones and Church versus Gard and Graham, 6-2, 6-1.

Another prospect for "Live Alone with Lisa" is the Center for Eugene, a hermit who raises stink and hasn't had a bath in two months.

At Schenectady, N. Y., five women have been attacked by a squirrel, which apparently hasn't become tired to the new hat models.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS Notwithstanding the great progress we have made, it is still a very needy world in which we live. But the story of its needs has been told in our hearing so often that it tends to become stale and hackneyed.

MAJOR LEAGUERS SET FOR OPENERS

Bosses of Baseball Ooze Confidence on Eve on Race for Pennants.

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—The first divisions on both sides of the big league fence are going to be awfully crowded when they post the final standings next September, if you take the word of most of the managers directing the show.

Making their pre-battle statements a few hours before the curtain lifted on the 1937 season today in Washington and Boston, the plotters, with a few exceptions figured their respective clubs couldn't miss.

Even those old feudists, Barleigh Quinn and Chuck Dressen were carrying the torch for their Brooklyn and Cincinnati outfits. Rogers Hornsby, shrugging off the hopeless outlook of the "experts," saw his St. Louis Browns even as high as fourth.

"Cincinnati may surprise and crash through to the top," said Dressen, without so much as a backward glance at the Giants, Cardinals, Pirates or Cubs, who are regarded as pretty good this year.

Leaders Are "Figured" Generally, however, the Yanks, Indians and Tigers, with Chicago, Washington, Boston or Chicago as the fourth outfit, were figured to cut the American league share of the series next fall, while the usual quartet of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis was augmented by Dressen's decisive vote for his Reds in the National league's dog fight.

Bucky Harris made no bones about it—"from the time President Roosevelt throws out the first ball here, you can look for us to be a real contender." Connie Mack, with a somewhat hapless looking collection of As, even indicated his youngsters might pull up out of the cellar.

In Boston, both Bill McKeechie of the Bees and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies rival managers in the morning and afternoon Patriots' day game which comprise the curtailed opening National league card, refused to go out on the limb with any predictions. But each was certain his outfit was improved.

From New York, where the curtain doesn't lift until tomorrow's seven-game program throws all but the Bees and Phils into action, the championship pilots—Yankee Joe McCarthy and Giant Bill Terry oozed confidence. You go. The idea they wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than pennants, Roseburg versus Curtis, Eugene, 6-0, 6-1.

"Harring had injury breaks, I believe the Cubs are good enough to win," he announced. "We're showing more fight than in any recent year."

Mickey Cochrane, with himself and Hank Greenberg back in the Detroit lineup, saw his Tigers as "the best defensive club in the American league."

Steve O'Neill, burly boss of the Cleveland Indians, had something to say about that battle, however, offering a prayer, only that the four newcomers, Lynn Lary, Jule Solters, Earl Whitehill and Ivy Paul Andrews, produce.

"If they do," said he confidently, "this club will be among the pennant contenders." "Our attack is the strongest since I took charge."

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

Harold Prints, whose hobby is the collection of minerals and semi-precious stones, has a most interesting display at the United States National Bank here.

E. S. McLain, manager of the U. S. National, thinks so too. He is an amateur collector of minerals, and would like to see mineral clubs formed throughout the country, for the purpose of fostering interest in this fascinating subject, and teaching its membership how to look intelligently for valuable ores.

For many years Harold Prints has spent long periods of time searching for these specimens he has collected. For months at a time he will read about in the rocks of eastern and southern Oregon, leading the life of Riley.

"Then he comes home and tells the rest of us about his interesting vacation, until our mouths water with the desire to go with him the next time."

This hunting for rocks must promote a man's physical well-being to a high state, too. At any rate, something has made a swell hike out of Harold. I found it out one day last summer, when we hiked to the top of that range of high hills west of Medrose. My tongue was hanging out before we had gone half a mile; but if he ever

I haven't lost any rattlesnakes; but these fellows and some of their friends around Canyonville, wait for the rattlesnake season to open with as much pleasurable anticipation as the kids do the swimming season. They go out in the rocky outcroppings on the hills with their rifles, clubs, and kill them by the hundred.

All this, in spite of the fact that "We have no snakes in Oregon!" drew a short breath, I never found it out.

Earl Duncan, Andy Moore and Earl Summer were in town last Saturday. I discovered them in front of a hardware store, looking over the fishing tackle displays there.

Paul Jenkins has another invitation to visit him this summer at Fish Lake. Each summer he mothers that part of the country for the forest service. And the stories he tells of the fishing there are marvelous. I promised him I would make the trip this year, or break a leg. Andy Moore, speaking out of the experience gained on a trip with me up Jackson creek several years ago, was of the opinion that I not only would make the trip, but also break a leg. He has a good memory for sundry blisters I got on both heels; but not any better memory of them, than I have.

Earl Summer invited me out for a rattlesnake hunt, the first nice day. "It's lots of fun to hunt for snakes, when they first are making their appearance in the spring. I get a big kick out of it; but get pretty badly scared. I never go out that I don't get scared," he told me. Well, I can go him one better: I get scared so badly before I go out, that I never go.

Practice begun by Roseburg Pirates CCC Camp Yields Classy Player; More Than 20 Turn Out Sunday.

The Roseburg Pirates, who held their first practice Sunday in preparation for play in the Southern Oregon Baseball League, made a real "find" in the person of John Evans, hard-hitting catcher and fielder, according to Claude "Buck" Taylor, coach and field manager. Evans is a member of Steamboat CCC camp.

More than 20 players responded to the call for first practice at Finlay field Sunday afternoon. Prospects are, Taylor says, that Roseburg will have a much stronger team than represented at the last year, as practically all of last season's squad will be available.

PRACTICE BEGUN BY ROSEBURG PIRATES

CCC Camp Yields Classy Player; More Than 20 Turn Out Sunday.

YANKS, CARDINALS PICKED FOR FLAGS

BASEBALL SCORES IN COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Seattle 15-1; Missions 3-2 (2nd game 7 innings). San Diego 2-8; Oakland 1-5 (2nd game 7 innings).

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. San Francisco 4-5; Sacramento 7-4 (2nd game 7 innings). Portland 4-4; Los Angeles 11-7 (2nd game 7 innings).

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Seattle 2, Missions 5. San Diego 8, Oakland 19. San Francisco 6, Sacramento 4. Portland 4, Los Angeles 6.

LAW STUDENTS TO BE "FARMED OUT"

SALEM, April 19.—(AP)—Dean Roy M. Lockenour, head of the law department at Willamette university, said a plan would be adopted at Willamette next fall to give law seniors practical experience by "farming them out" as apprentices to practicing Salem lawyers.

The plan is modeled after the one in practice in the university's new department of public administration in which seniors gain experience by working in state offices.

A committee of the local bar association will select attorneys who are eligible to act as advisors for the students, Dean Lockenour said.

PAGE Lumber and Fuel Company sells oak lumber, drain boards, oak flooring, ironing boards, etc.—Adv.

TOMMY HENRICH SIGNED BY YANKS

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—Tommy Henrich, the young outfielder who won his freedom from baseball "slavery," was set to change to fill in for last year's rookie sensation, Joe Dimaggio, when the season gets under way tomorrow.

The New York Yankees announced yesterday they had signed Henrich, who had offered his services to the highest bidder after Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis had declared him a free agent. Financial and other details were not revealed.

Observers figured the Yankees plan to keep Tommy on hand until Dimaggio recovers from the tonsil operation which took him out of the lineup a few days ago. Then, unless Henrich succeeds in making a place for himself, he likely will be farmed out for a season.

DETROIT PURCHASES "BABE" HERMAN

CINCINNATI, April 19.—(AP)—Floyd "Babe" Herman, hard-hitting outfielder, passed today from the National league. The Cincinnati Reds announced his sale in a strictly cash deal to the Detroit Tigers of the American league. The amount involved was not disclosed.

Herman, who drew \$14,000 two years ago, had declined to accept an offer of \$5,000 for this season and the Reds' general manager declined to boost the offer.

Herman, a left hander, batted .279 for Cincinnati last season.