

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

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BASEBALL is known as the national game and it has, no doubt, the greatest following of any sport. It is a game demanding skill, coordination and sportsmanship.

One objection raised regarding baseball in the high school is that it is a fairly expensive sport. Equipment is required, meaning balls, bats, uniforms and bases.

The argument that the high school season is too short for baseball to be a successful high school sport is answered by the fact that the same boys may continue right on through the junior baseball season and into really serious man-making competition.

It is obvious that high school training would vastly improve the chances of the junior team in state competition. The groups in the local team must face have, for the most part, the advantage of such spring training.

There has been considerable feeling that sports fans in Roseburg have not been giving high school athletics all the support to which the school is entitled.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1) in preparation for a shortage. For centuries somebody or other has been predicting shortages of this or that, but our principal worries in these days are SURPLUSES.

EARL BROWDER'S lawyer admits his client traveled abroad on a fraudulent U. S. passport, but insists that he should be acquitted of the passport fraud charges pending against him.

If Browder would GET OUT AND STAY OUT, it might be worth while to let him go, even if he had to travel on another forged passport.

WILLIAM BHOFF, California labor racketeer, wanted in Illinois for pandering, says he can't be extradited because the government wants him for income tax evasion.

His idea that if you commit a second crime you can't be held for the first is interesting, but if accepted by the authorities would make a hash of law enforcement.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1600 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Trojan Harmon, MBS. 4:15—Katzonjammers, MBS. 4:30—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS. 5:00—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS. 5:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS. 6:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS. 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co. 6:10—News-Review News Flashes. 6:15—Dinner Dance. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS. 7:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS. 7:15—Muttal Maestros. 7:30—Music by Moonlight, MBS. 8:00—March of Dimes, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Interlude. 9:20—Bill McCune's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21. 8:00—Brother Al Halfer Says, MBS. 8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin. 8:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir, MBS. 8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS. 9:00—Perole String Quartet, MBS. 9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith. 9:30—American Widdie, MBS. 9:45—Infantile Paralysis Campaign Program, MBS. 10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist, MBS. 10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways, Greyhound Lines, MBS. 10:30—Worl Synphony, MBS. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—Meditation and Melody, MBS. 12:30—Heaven of Best, MBS. 1:00—Nabody's Children, MBS. 1:30—The Lutheran Hour, MBS. 2:00—Sunday Varieties. 2:30—Melody Matinee. 3:30—Show of the Week, MBS. 4:00—Bach Cantata Series, MBS. 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards. 5:00—American Forum of the Air, MBS. 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS. 7:00—Original Good Will Hour, Ironized Yeast, MBS. 8:00—Gill Williams' Orch., MBS. 8:15—Rabbi Edgar Macuin, MBS. 8:30—Interlude. 8:35—Lary Rhapody, MBS. 8:45—Tommy Reynolds' Orch., MBS. 9:00—News, Serutan, MBS. 9:15—The Quiet Hour. 9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22. 7:00—Staff and Nonsense. 7:10—News-Review of the Air. 7:40—News, Gilmore Corner. 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning." 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS. 8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS. 8:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS. 9:00—Man About Town. 9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS. 9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ovaltine, MBS. 10:00—Varieties. 10:30—Enoch Light's Orchestra, MBS. 10:45—Adventures of Uncle Jim-Wop, Copco. 11:00—Symphony. 11:15—Songs of the West. 11:30—Music and Music, MBS. 11:45—Jimmy Kennedy's Orchestra, MBS. 12:00—Luncheon Dance. 12:15—Dick O'Hearn, Tenor, MBS. 12:30—Rhythm in Random. 12:35—Parkway's Information Exchange. 12:45—News, Safeway Stores. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Don Lee School of the Air, MBS. 1:30—The Quiet Hour. 2:00—At Your Command. 2:15—Johnson Family, MBS. 2:30—Melody Matinee. 2:45—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra, MBS. 3:00—John A. Gnew, Organist, MBS. 3:15—Weber's Concert Review, MBS. 3:45—Marriage License Romances, MBS. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 4:15—Seven of Best, MBS. 4:45—Ten Time Dance. 5:00—Author, Author, MBS. 5:30—Voice of Industry. 5:45—Varieties. 6:00—Tonight's Tune. 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co. 6:10—News-Review News Flashes. 6:15—This War, MBS. 6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Circuit, MBS. 6:45—Dinner Dance. 7:00—Muttal Maestros. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Dance Orchestra. 8:30—Interlude. 8:35—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Barbers of Beaville, Wing Crocetta, MBS. 9:30—Laws and Laws, MBS. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

Of the 2000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1900 varieties are necessary to live in one manner or another.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BUSINESS LESSON

Six Local Fliers Get Solo Licenses

Six members of the Umpqua Flying club received their solo licenses yesterday, when examinations were conducted by C. L. Walker, of Portland, inspector for the civil aeronautics authority. Tests were passed by Laurence Simpson, Ivan Hatfield, Andy Faltre, Albert Stone, George Faltre and Ira Byrd. The student fliers were given a 30-minute flying test, in which they were required to perform maneuvers designated by the inspector. They also took a written test on department of commerce rules and regulations. The solo license permits flying to any part of the United States. Laurence Simpson won the prize offered by instructor Ernest Sisk for the highest mark in the examination.

Spee Aid Boat Found Equipped Like Warship

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A reliable naval source said tonight the Admiral Graf Spee's auxiliary ship, which apparently has reached a haven with 300 imprisoned British seamen aboard, in the Altmark, a new type of warship built especially to accompany navy pocket battleships. The Altmark, 2,000 tons and capable of 25 knots, was described as a combination raider, supply ship, and prison ship secretly built in Germany and kept hidden prior to the war. She appeared as an innocent merchantman but carried three six-inch guns hidden under shutters below the bridge, and anti-aircraft cannons. Earlier naval sources here said the British navy had been searching for more than a month for two auxiliaries of the scuttled Graf Spee during her raiding career.

Song-Yell Contest Won By Roseburg Seniors

The senior class won the interclass song and yell contest held Friday at the senior high school gymnasium in a program broadcast by station KRRR at 11:30 a. m. Each class was represented by 25 members who presented an original song and yell before the student body and judges. Judging by Mrs. Homer Grow, Mrs. Ralph Sipirell, and J. L. Sage was on the basis of originality and adaptability of words and music. Following the contest, the pep club gave a colorful exhibition and pep songs were sung by the student body to the accompaniment of the school band. Jack Craig served as master of ceremonies.

Minstrel Show Plans Discussed by Lions Club

Plans for the minstrel show to be presented by the Roseburg Lions Club were discussed in detail at the regular weekly meeting at Carl's tavern Wednesday night. The club entertained several visitors and accepted the membership of Wayne Lee, and the member ship application of Homer Strickland. The club voted support for the minstrel show to be held by the Lady Lions Friday, Jan. 26. Members were entertained with several instrumental selections by Allen Gordon, accompanist.

Busted Budget

OAKLAND, Calif.—I run my car on a 50-cent-a-week allowance for gas, explained Mrs. Flora E. McKenzie, before Police Judge Chris R. Fox on a charge of running a stop sign. "I obeyed all the stop signs, I'd exceed my budget, because stopping burns up gasoline." Judge Fox wrecked her budget for six weeks with a \$3 fine.

RAMBLINGS By PAUL JENKINS

THE other night, while staying at the farm up the McKenzie, I slept in a feather bed—think of that! How many of this younger generation, do you suppose, have ever slept in a feather bed?

I even "doubled up" in this one, and never have had a better night's sleep; and as a usual thing, when I have to "double up" I might just as well sit up, for all the sleep I get.

But there's something soothing, something lulling, about a feather bed, that calms one's nerves and induces an utter relaxation that makes sleep easy.

I got my start in life sleeping in a feather bed, and have been on the sleepy side ever since.

When I was a boy (and before that) one of the pre-requisites of setting up housekeeping was the possession of a feather bed, and wealth actually was gauged by the number of these downy mattresses a family eventually owned.

Later, and to the detriment of all mankind, hi-falutin' folks got the idea feather beds were unsanitary—how, I've no idea. But, Rats! there never has been anything to compare with 'em when it comes to an earnest, downright and whole-hearted wooing of sleep.

I am thoroughly and firmly convinced that one of the chief things which all this country is in loss of faith in, and allegiance to, the feather bed as an institution.

"Harry Pargeter was telling me the other evening," Floyd Crittenden said to me over a cup of coffee, "that one time he was walking down the Battery in New York City."

"He came to a floor-house sign which read 'Lodging and Breakfast, 10 cts.' only the 10 cts. had a line drawn through it and written above, was a new price, 15 cts."

"Intrigued by this, and curious, Harry went in, and inquired of the proprietor when he appeared, the reason for raising the price of a night's lodging and breakfast, from 10 cts. to 15 cts."

"Oh," he worthy explained, "I found it necessary to do that, in order to keep the riff-raff out."

also visited part of the day with Mrs. T. L. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walden and their nephew, Melvin Dunne, all of Grants Pass were callers at the Pote Ulan home Monday.

Around the County Days Creek

PAYS CREEK, Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Poole of Canyonville were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Allen home.

Mrs. Louise Richman was a business visitor in Roseburg Monday. Mrs. T. L. Weaver and Mrs. J. R. Chaney were shopping and visiting friends and relatives in Myrtle Creek Tuesday.

Good Smith, who is staying with his brother, Wayne, on the Feun place on Beals creek, had the good fortune one day last week to kill a coyote which had been frequenting their sheep pasture.

R. B. Campbell and an associate from Los Angeles have been looking for a site for a touring camp in this vicinity.

Mrs. Alma Lange and Howard Moore went to Camas Valley Sunday to visit Mr. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perdue, Mrs. Maudie Widrig, Miss Irene Berglund and Johnnie Perdue were among those going to the show in Myrtle Creek Saturday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery and children, Mardian and Jack, have returned from Cottage Grove where they visited during the weekend.

Miss Wilthea Hutchinson and Cecil Smith were among those attending the show in Myrtle Creek Sunday evening.

Charley Mather has returned to his work at Glendale. Raymond Sney was recently a business visitor in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bratton were transacting business in Myrtle Creek Monday. Mrs. Bratton

Attack on America! Startling Exposé of U. S. Lack of Defense

By GENERAL ARED WHITE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED. Unprepared America is under attack by Mexican forces directed at Military Leader Van Hasek. Washington is bombed, and the president is killed.

GENERAL HAGUE, chief of staff of the U. S. army. GENERAL MOLE, U. S. division commander in Texas. GENERAL BRILL, area commander of the U. S. army in Texas is making a stand in front of San Antonio.

GENERAL MOLE, U. S. division commander in Texas. The U. S. is only partially mobilized and the country is panic-stricken.

CHAPTER XVI. When the hot Texas sun slipped down to the horizon through the haze in the west, a furious roar of motors swept the second division. The flight of enemy attack planes, flying an altitude of less than five hundred feet, struck with the sharp bite of forked lightning.

There were six planes in the flight, echeloned in sections of three, and they attacked with the paralyzing shock of complete surprise. Riflemen and machine-guns floundered into action, but only in time to send scattering fusillades after planes that flashed in the distance.

Over the 9th infantry's sector the attack planes appeared close enough to be hit with a hand-grenade. Also gaped after the application, or ducked into their holes in the ground against the menace of fragmentation bombs. But there came no explosion. The enemy had not opened up with their machine-guns.

"Gas!" The warning outcry rose in volume from two thousand throats. Terror froze men's faces. Officers backed orders, noncoms raged at their men.

Stay put! Discipline slowly but surely prevailed over the hot impulse of self-preservation. Men dove into their trenches to bury their faces in the earth, or ripped off their cotton shirts, and wound their heads with gas, or took their faces. Gas and not a gas mask in the entire regiment—only nine in the whole division and those for demonstration purposes in training tests.

What type of gas had the Van Hasek barbarians put down? Obviously not a mustard or persistent gas. The Van Hasek infantry would not want the sector contaminated in the morning when they launched their attack to blast the Americans out of position. A noncom caught the answer as his eyes burned into tears.

"Fear gas!" he shouted. The sector commander cursed and treated off to the left, imparting a shiver of deliberation to his gait. Gas officers were making their calculations of what appeared a new gas. Scores of men, afflicted with a lachrymation and burns that might extend over several days, would have to be evacuated to the hospital at San Antonio for treatment.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubting its efforts. The 33d pursuit squadron was patrolling to the front. That audacious attack flight of Van Hasek's had used its heels to get away intact. The American pilots were sharply alert against a second such surprise. Reinforcements flew up from Kelly field, two flights from the 79th pursuit squadron.

From Louisiana's Barksdale field had come the flower of the fighting craft of the army's third wing. The 8th, 12th and 90th attack squadrons of that wing had been harassing Van Hasek's columns since early morning and had yielded a crimson toll of 17 planes to enemy anti-aircraft. The wing's lightest pilots of the 55th and 72nd pursuit squadrons had retaliated by shooting down twenty-four Van Hasek planes, planes that had razed incalculably into battle with the Americans.

From Virginia's Langley field there had arrived, late in the afternoon, the second wing's 2d bombardment group, comprising the 20th, 49th and 96th squadrons, together with the 8th pursuit group's 25th pursuit squadron and flight A of the 16th observation squadron.

General Mole and his staff grimly watched the fading light of day. There was a tightening of tension throughout the sectors as dusk slowly engulfed them and deepened into night. Long-range artillery pounded away fanatically, tearing great craters in the second's artillery area and hitting near the division's main line of resistance, and back in the bivouacs of the reserves. This told Mole that enemy observation planes had photographed his positions in detail—and confirmed the hint of what must be expected during the night.

Flight A of the 16th observation squadron picked up the enemy positions. The Van Hasek main column was unwinding itself for its night's bivouac and the maneuver forward to its jump-off for attack at daybreak. The Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns were far back and evidently not intended for part in the initial attack.

Behind the delay of those two flank columns of Van Hasek's invaders lay a new epic in red. There were only meager details for General Mole, brought in by his attached observation planes, but they were details to stir the blood.

Fifth and 12th cavalry regiments had been mentioned by Van Hasek attack planes and mechanized cavalry. Unhoused, the United States cavalrymen took position astride the roads to fight on foot. Since the mechanized enemy had

stripped them of their means of withdrawing and they had no taste for surrender, they fought with ferce desperation, taking their losses and grimly holding on. Van Hasek commanders had been forced to deploy more and more troops in their efforts to shoot the cavalrymen out of position. Not until after three o'clock in the afternoon were they able to mop up the few remaining wounded prisoners who had run out of ammunition. Which meant it would be noon tomorrow before the main Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns could reach San Antonio.

Evident it was, as the enemy purpose unfolded itself, that Van Hasek did not mean to brook delay. With the preponderance of force held by his main Larodo column he had no need to wait. For that matter it hardly made sense, within the Van Hasek line of military reasoning, that the second division would commit itself to a night's bivouac in front of San Antonio. Withdrawal would be only the logical course for the Americans, and Van Hasek had no reason to expect anything more than a few holding battalions at daybreak, resistance that would roll up in a hurry and scatter before his massed assault waves.

Enemy bombers flying in altitude eight thousand and ten thousand feet! The warning came in from an observation plane a few minutes after nine o'clock. It merely confirmed Mole's fears. Fast on the heels of the warning came the devastating roar of a heavy bomb. The earth churned under the roar of successive explosions. A squadron of nine bombers in series reported, using an estimated three hundred-pound bomb which would have a fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in.

The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men were to take cover as best they could. More long-range artillery opened up. Night became another volcanic bedlam, the second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights routed over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth.

It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hasek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the second would be pulling out if such had been his intention. The 20th infantry sector a bomb, a six-hundred-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced seventeen men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were reported slowly recovering their wits from the shock and were not evacuated.

Van Hasek's planes were operating with a deadly accuracy. American pursuit hawks buzzed about, but were ineffective in the darkness. Van Hasek's fury rose and fell intermittently, then slowly dwindled away into a mere barking of some long-range artillery that was pounded the roads into San Antonio.

The clash of musketry far out in front brought an anticlimax to the crimson hurricane. Van Hasek's patrol were prodding the American outposts, seeking information of an American withdrawal that had not occurred. Half a dozen Van Hasek riflemen were tumbled up by the 9th infantry outpost and shunted back for questioning.

Over the field wire, Mole's staff checked out casualties at eleven o'clock. The bombardment had killed only 71 men, wounded 112. Another 80 were numbered by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in driving madness, for evacuation.

Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not mean that the bombardment had killed only 71 men, numbered by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in driving madness, for evacuation. Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not mean that the bombardment had killed only 71 men, numbered by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in driving madness, for evacuation.

Mr. Briggs in Town—P. A. Briggs, of Myrtle Creek, was in town yesterday on business.

Local News

Here on Business—Arthur Marsh, of Lookingglass, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Move Back to Ranch—Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn have moved from Roseburg back to their ranch in Garden valley to reside.

Here From Oakland—Isaac Flannery and Ferdon Fortin, of Oakland, Oregon, left yesterday on business in this city yesterday.

Undergoes Major Operation—Roy Sorensen, of 544 North Pine street, underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital Friday.

Glendale Visitors Here—Mount Burke and Emet Harris, resident of Glendale, spent yesterday in this city attending to business.

Here Friday—Phillip Carroll, representative for the Associated Indemnity Insurance company, Portland, spent Friday in this city attending to business.

Visit at Gile Home—Miss Alice Briggs, of Eugene, and Paul Grenier, of Berkeley, Calif., left yesterday for their homes, following a week's visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gile.

Mrs. Calhoun Home—Mrs. R. A. Calhoun has returned to her home in Garden valley, following two weeks in Eugene visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrow. Mrs. Morrow was formerly Miss Inez Calhoun of this city.

Returning to Portland—Mrs. R. H. Fields Jr., nee Adeline Ziercher, plans to leave tonight for her home in Portland, following a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. George E. Houck, on South Stephens street.

Arrives Here For Visit—Miss Norma Olsen, of Oakland, Calif., arrived here today to spend several weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Iles, on Fowler street. Mr. Iles drove to Grants Pass this morning to meet the train and bring Miss Olsen to Roseburg.

Leave for Salem—Mrs. R. W. Marsters, of this city, and her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Johnson, nee Dorothy Marsters, of Snohomish, Wash., left today for Salem to spend the week-end with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penney and family. They will go to Portland for a short visit after which Mrs. Johnson will proceed to her home and Mrs. Marsters will return to Roseburg.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN. HANSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, of Wilbur, at Mercy hospital, Wednesday, January 17, a son; weight eight pounds four ounces.

SCHMIDT—To Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Camas Valley, at Mercy hospital, Thursday, January 18, a son.

SHOGEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoegen, of Melrose route, at Mercy hospital, today, January 20, a son; weight seven pounds ten ounces.

Poppy Sale Tentatively Planned by V. F. W. Post. Tentative plans for the annual Poppy sale have been made by Patrick W. Kelley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which has designated Richard L. Preston as chairman of the sale activity. The local post, at its regular meeting Thursday, outlined plans for an active program for the winter months. St Van Youart was named chairman for the meeting Feb. 1. Several new members will be organized. The applications of James Ross, 227 S. Fifth St., was accepted and he was given the V.F.W. obligation by Commander Tannlund. Mr. Ross has served four enlistments in the U. S. army. The meeting was held at the K. of P. hall, with a large number of members attending. G. W. Fitzgerald of Montana was a visitor.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS. Beauty surely belongs unto God and should be consecrated to His services and honor. He can be worshipped in the humblest and simplest of sanctuaries, but it is a true instinct that seeks to make the place of worship beautiful in so far as it is possible for us to make it so. We can hardly afford to be careless or indifferent about the place where we meet and hold communion with God. Not only our beauty, but too, we must consider the importance of that inner beauty of the soul. Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; let us be the prayer of the Psalmist, "and establish thou the work of our hands." The only way to achieve this beauty of the Lord is in constant fellowship with Him. We would worship Thee our God in the spirit of truth and holiness and we crave the help of the Holy Spirit in the place of worship. Let us be the prayer of the Psalmist, "and establish thou the work of our hands." 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