

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Support This Activity

A BASEBALL game is to be played Thursday afternoon at Finlay field here in Roseburg. The game starts at four o'clock in the afternoon, which is a rather difficult hour for a great many fans who are employed in occupations or places of business in which the hours of work conflict with game time. However, this game is worthy of the attendance of everyone who is in a position to turn out, not only because it promises to be a good game, but for various other reasons as well.

In the first place, this game is a part of a nationwide program of the American Legion—a program that has a far greater place in citizenship training than most people realize. Organized in the beginning as a means of providing summer time recreation for teenage boys to reduce juvenile delinquency, it has developed into a great sports program, which not only accomplishes the purpose for which it was formed, but at the same time provides many boys with training that carries them into professional baseball careers.

To enumerate today's major league players who began their baseball careers on American Legion sandlots, would require a column of space. Who knows but that Thursday afternoon on the local diamond you may see a Bob Feller, a Joe Gordon, or a Joe DiMaggio of the future? This Douglas County Legion Junior baseball team is carrying a civic duty. One of the purposes of any chamber of commerce is to gain publicity for the city—to call attention to the city. A good baseball team is one of the most effective means of gaining publicity. The local boys are working toward a state championship. The further they go the more attention they will attract to Roseburg. Indirectly, therefore, local residents can join in this publicity effort by their support of the team and their encouragement, both personally and financially, to the project.

And, speaking of financial support, it still is not too late to invest in one of the \$1 season tickets. Even if you can't attend all of the games your dollar will be a mighty valuable aid to the project for which Legionnaires each year have been forced to dig down into their own pockets to support.

Remember the game Thursday: Roseburg vs. Medford, 4 p. m. Finlay field and give your support to the Juniors.

Cupid's Blitzyear

WHETHER Cupid has taken to bomb and blitz instead of his traditional bow and arrows, we don't know, but in any event he scored more victories in 1940 than ever before in the history of the United States.

Marriages last year totaled about a million and a half, which is a greater total number than ever before, and almost as high a percentage of each thousand of population as that of 1920 when the AEP came back from France and rushed straight for the altar.

Incidentally, Cupid last year got a lot of help from his former triumph. There were a lot of babies born in the years right after that marrying spree of 1920, and it's those babies, now

grown up, who are now marrying. Further, a lot of people who have been putting off marriage on account of poor economic conditions have apparently decided to chance it, after all.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

her casualties, to give up at once. There is no historical precedent for such a conclusion.

Whatever else they may have been, the Russians have proved often enough to be tough fighters.

NAPOLEON found that out at Eylau, where the Russian guards died stubbornly in windrows and nearly upset his applecart by their determined resistance.

He had found it out at Pultusk, where the Russians, fighting with desperate bravery, held him to a doubtful draw. Napoleon announced in Paris that he had won a brilliant victory at Pultusk and, thanks to the slow communications of those days, got away with it.

Claims of overwhelming victory couldn't be relied on in Napoleon's day any more than now.

THE hard fighting Russians might have stopped Napoleon in 1807 but for the fact that their leader, the Tsar Alexander, was a sap. Incompetent leadership, rather than lack of fighting stamina on the part of her people, has been Russia's great handicap.

Incompetently led and poorly armed, the Russians fought for nearly three years in the world war. When their morale finally broke and the revolution started in 1917, they were fighting the Germans practically with their bare hands.

WHATEVER we may think of Stalin, whatever we may think of communism, let's not defame the Russian muzhik as a fighter. Time after time, he has proved himself ready to stand and die.

SPEAKING of slaughter, let's take a hasty look here at our own:

Total violent deaths in the United States for Friday, with two days of the three-day Fourth of July holiday still to go, amounted to 235, with traffic fatalities accounting for 151.

California's Friday deaths totaled 23, Washington's 12 and Oregon's eight.

Oregon Rules for Use of Rifles, Shotguns Cited

Rifles may not be used in hunting China pheasants and other upland birds in any part of the state during the fall bird season, according to gun regulations announced by the Oregon State game commission.

This regulation is designed to prevent injury to individuals from stray shots and also is expected to stop the illegal practice of use of rifles to shoot at birds from automobiles on or by the highways.

All shotguns must be plugged down to three shots when hunting upland game birds during the hunting season. Shotguns loaded with buckshot or bird shot are barred from use in hunting for big game. Guns with less than 1,700 foot-pound muzzle energy will not be allowed for antelope.

Under the new regulations, guns used in hunting elk will not be allowed if smaller than 30 caliber except when using cartridges with bullets of not less than 1,400 foot-pound energy at 100 yards distance or weighing not less than 150 grains.

Roosevelt Bids Willkie To White House Confab

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 republican presidential nominee, was invited by President Roosevelt to a luncheon conference at the White House today for what was officially described as a "general discussion of international affairs."

Willkie, who has been a firm advocate of the president's foreign policies, last saw the chief executive several months ago up on the former's return from a flying trip to England.

In reply to questions, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters he did not think that there was "any job in the picture" for Willkie, and that he did not believe Willkie deserved one.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 21%
Highest temperature yesterday 83
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .01
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 20.78
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 1.64

OUT OUR WAY



Parents Urged To Aid In Controlling Whooping Cough

Cooperation of parents in controlling whooping cough was urged today by Dr. A. M. Johnson, county health officer, who reports that there are several cases in the Roseburg area at the present time.

"Whooping cough," Dr. Johnson said, "is one of the most dangerous of infectious diseases. It is particularly prevalent during summer months, and has a high rate of mortality among children under three years of age."

Too often, he said, parents are apt to look upon whooping cough as one of the necessary diseases of childhood and fail to take the precautions essential to its prevention and spread. Many complications, particularly pneumonia, frequently follow an attack of whooping cough and may result in permanent injury.

Dr. Johnson urges that in every case of whooping cough a physician be summoned immediately. He also urges that children suffering from the disease be isolated and so kept while the cough continues. Every case should be reported at once, he states, to the family physician or to the health officer and every precaution should be taken in order that the disease may not reach the stage of an epidemic.

Mystery Veils Wallet's Return To Local Doctor

Dr. A. M. Johnson, county health officer, who recently returned from Minneapolis, where he spent a year in post graduate work in public medicine, reported today that he had recovered from a mysterious way a wallet which was stolen last summer.

The wallet was stolen from his automobile when the machine caught fire while he and a party of guests were en route to Diamond Lake over the North Umpqua road. The car was left by the side of the road for several hours, after the fire had been extinguished, while the members of the party went to Diamond Lake to make arrangements to have the car towed out for repairs.

Dr. Johnson had left his coat in the car, and had failed to remove the wallet. Upon his return he discovered that it had been stolen.

Police were notified and a search was made but without results.

While Dr. Johnson was back in Minneapolis he had occasion to remove the seat covers and there found the wallet, which had been carefully hidden between the covers and the seat cushion. The sum of \$11 had been stolen, but the thief had overlooked \$20 tucked away in one of the compartments. The papers and coins had been taken out and replaced in a compartment in which they had not been carried previously.

Dr. Johnson believes that the wallet was replaced while he was still in Roseburg, but he did not discover it until last April, while he was attending school. The seat covers had been removed while the car was being repaired immediately following the accident, so that the wallet must have been returned after that time, he said.

Canyonville visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Womack, of Canyonville were business visitors in this city Tuesday.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q In what denominations are defense savings stamps available?

A 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to mount stamps of 25 cents up.

Q Where can I buy defense savings stamps?

A At post offices and banks. At many building and loan associations and other financial institutions. At many department and drug stores. Soon you will also be able to buy defense stamps from almost any good retail store in America.

Roseburg Army Roof Replacement Job Begun

Work was started today on the task of re-roofing the Roseburg armory. The contract has been let to the Denn-Gerretsen company, which has a four-man crew employed on the task. The cost of the repair is to be paid by the state of Oregon.

Back From G. O. P. Meeting—C. E. Moyer and Mrs. H. C. Waddell, state committee members from the Douglas county republican central committee, returned to Roseburg last night after attending the state central committee meeting held at Portland this week.

Douglas Fairs To Be Planned Here At Friday Meet

The Douglas county fair board is scheduled to meet in the office of the county school superintendent at 1:30 p. m. Friday, July 11. The board will make plans for the various community fairs of the county and is extending an invitation for representatives of the local fair boards to be present at the meeting.

One new community fair is to be under taken this year, in the Reedsport area, it is reported. The Reedsport people found the celebration held last fall to be so successful that the event is to be continued in the form of a community fair. Last year's event, marking the completion of several community improvements, was featured by a salmon bake and a fine program. Whether the salmon bake is to be a feature of the community fair has not been announced.

The personnel of the county fair board includes Willard Smith, Glend; W. B. Garrett, Glendale; H. A. Cool, Drain; and Lulu C. Gorrell, Roseburg, secretary.

Nickels Pay Taxes

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Dollins collects new nickels for a purpose.

When her state and country taxes came due, she turned over 473 nickels of 1940 vintage, the result of a year's saving, to the sheriff's office.

FOOD GRASS

HORIZONTAL

1 Cereal grain.

4 It is an annual.

8 It is used for bread.

13 Eagle's nest.

15 Region.

16 Kind of tree.

17 To gasp.

18 Egg-shaped.

19 Continued attempt to gain possession.

20 Foist.

21 Most frizzly.

22 Kill.

23 Enemies.

24 Masculine pronoun.

25 Ceremonies.

26 Boisterous.

27 Outcry.

28 Convent dweller.

29 Musical note.

31 Every.

32 Ovary.

33 Ventilating machine.

34 Harness parts.

36 Plural pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

1 Two-edged sword.

2 Year-old beast.

3 Eagle.

4 Pronoun.

5 Exciting ecstasy.

6 Small drink.

7 To bark.

9 Not occupied.

10 To foment.

11 Tenon.

12 One in charge of prisoners.

14 Neuter pronoun.

15 Southeast (abbr.).

21 Kind of lettuce.

23 Marsh.

24 To stop.

26 Tow boat.

28 Hedgepodge.

30 Without.

32 It is widely grown in.

33 To cringe.

35 Its genus.

37 French soldier.

39 Portuguese coin.

40 Moldings.

41 Throng.

42 Mooley apple.

43 Form of "L."

44 Honey.

45 Gatherer.

46 Musical syllable.

47 Animal post.

48 Sea call for help.

50 Postscript (abbr.).

51 Compass point (abbr.).

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Leana's letter is an appeal to Bob Hale for love. He is disturbed, tries to dictate an answer. Finally, he tells Carolyn to write the letter. She is forced to write a love letter for him to another girl. When she bursts into tears, Hale mistakes her emotion for sympathy, decides he knows nothing about love.

CAROLYN FALLS IN LOVE

CHAPTER XI

CAROLYN did not see Bob Hale again before he took the west-bound plane. Moreover, she did not accomplish much more at the office that day.

Hardest task she had ever been given was to type Bob's dictated note to Leana Sormi. She considered it tearfully, angrily, dutifully for more than an hour, re-reading her notes dozens of times and reflecting on his instructions to phrase it as she thought best. The ultimate result was rather brief and, doubtless, unsatisfactory, at least to Leana.

Then without ceremony Carolyn went home. She told herself she would never come back. On the bus, she didn't care if the Schoenfeld Laboratory was moved to Kamchatka or Tibet. She didn't want to have anything more to do with it. She wished she had never heard of X-999. She wished Leana Sormi's too, too perfectly groomed flaxen hair had cut grease smeared on it—No, she didn't either, she just wished that—that—oh, darn!

The mood lasted until she had almost reached the bus stop nearest her home, and then she knew she would go back to the Schoenfeld Laboratory and do everything she could to help Bob Hale.

"I am being a fool," she informed herself, with some degree of accuracy. "I was hired to be a secretary. Nothing unreasonable has been asked of me. I am earning twice what I earned at the bank, and my boss is—"

She choked up on that. She was glad the bus stopped there, less she make a scene of herself before other passengers. It made her mad, the way she "acted up" lately, the way her feelings behaved. Nothing of the sort had ever happened in her old secretarial job at the bank.

By the time she had reached home she had come characteristically to the point of saying facts are facts and the only thing to do is face them.

"Mother," she told that beloved person in sudden confidence. "I love a man."

MRS. TYLER was a tactful woman. She did not gush. "If you love him, honey, I am glad. Dr. Hale has a good reputation. 'I didn't say it was Dr. Hale!'"

"You didn't have to, dear. I have lived, myself, and watched. 'Mother, I love him until I'm about crazy! You won't understand that, but—'"

"I understand that, too."

"But it's hell, mother!" "Darling!"

"I am not swearing. I mean it. I'm not going to cry—that's already over. Mother, he doesn't love me!"