

Roseburg News-Review

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Sales of Homes, Farms in Douglas Hit Lively Tempo

Sales, including seven residences in the city of Roseburg, one suburban home and six farms, totaling more than 1500 acres, were reported today by Earl Wiley, local realtor. The sales have all been made during the winter season, Mr. Wiley reports. He also announces a great many inquiries, especially from Californians, and anticipates an increase in property sales during the next few months.

C. E. Johnson, former resident of Roseburg, who has been in New Mexico for the past year, has returned to Roseburg to engage in the piling business and has purchased the residence at 520 East Douglas street from Mrs. Mary Gerety.

A. J. Geddes, city recorder, recently purchased the residence formerly owned by Mrs. Winifred Barry at 302 W. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachter, Melrose, have bought from Luther and Ellison the residence at 833 W. Mosher street.

H. Allen of Roseburg has purchased a residence on Eddy street in Miller's addition from J. L. Patis.

Carl Peavey, a recent arrival from Idaho, has also bought property in Miller's addition, securing a home on Giles street from Dave Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diney of California, who recently bought a small farm in the Melrose district, have purchased from Mrs. Francis Lintott the residence at 617 Cobb street. They are remaining in California at present, but plan to move to Roseburg at some future date.

F. E. Taylor, automobile dealer at Sand Point Idaho, has purchased the E. A. Britton home and two acres of land in West Roseburg. Mr. Taylor is continuing his business in Idaho, but has moved his family to Roseburg to secure better climate.

Earl Plummer, formerly of Onalaska, Wash., now office manager for the Roseburg Lumber company, has purchased the J. L. Saunders residence at 1031 Winchester street.

A. F. Gibbons, Oakland, California, although continuing in war production work at Oakland, has purchased a 40-acre farm near Canyonville from Joe Hoskins and plans to move to Douglas county after the war.

Stanley Pearce, local stock rancher, has purchased 230 acres near Dixonville, the property formerly having belonged to F. E. Brovey, Sycamore, Ill.

Fred Stone, local Cooper employee, has purchased a tract of 565 acres near Dixonville from Carl Gilbreath.

W. T. Mills, of Eugene, has bought 107 acres near Dixonville from W. V. Johnson.

Custer Lantieri, local gardener and rancher, has bought 200 acres at Dixonville from Fred Vedder.

A farm of 480 acres on Bonner hill has been purchased from Alva Weekly by Jack Gordon, of Los Angeles, owner-manager of Gordon's camp at Steamboat on the North Umpqua river.

Time Changes on KRNR Broadcasts Announced

Marshall Penger, manager of KRNR, calls attention to the change of time on some favorite programs. On Saturday afternoon, "Halls of Montezuma," the marine corps show, will be heard at 5 o'clock in place of the usual spot at 1:30. Beginning this Saturday, "The Cisco Kid" will air in the evening instead of the usual Sunday time. This Saturday evening will also bring local basketball fans a chance to hear the Roseburg-Grants Pass basketball game. The broadcast will originate in Grants Pass, starting at approximately 8:20.

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE Book-Of-The Month, war ration book No. 2, is now in the hands of a large percentage of Douglas county residents. Monday, March 1, sale of canned goods, dry beans, prunes and other foods covered by the point system will be resumed. Housewives will be compelled to give overtime consideration to marketing, and the overworked can opener will get a rest.

Point rationing of foodstuffs will work many hardships. Particularly is this true in families where man and wife are both employed, making hastily and easily prepared meals a necessity. Then, too, pity the poor bride who has failed to master the culinary arts before her marriage. Heretofore it was quite simple to feed the bridegroom from cans, but now point rationing brings another obstacle to the course of true love.

But how our grandmothers and great-grandmothers would laugh at our concern over the new rationing procedure. To them the art of preserving was not known. They prepared their meals the hard way and good meals they must have been.

The hair-brained theorists who did a lot of sounding off about our soft ways of living, our decadence and our physical deterioration, have toned down a great deal since our boys have been showing their mettle against our tarzanized enemies. Like a lot of the theories that have been advanced by these so-called experts, the one that the American people were too soft has been exploded.

Sure we followed an easy way of life. We liked it, too, and we're fighting right now to get back to it as quickly as we can. But we have proven we can be tough if we have to be. We can take point rationing in stride, but we don't have to say we like it.

But while we are on this subject of the book-of-the-month, we should not overlook the credit due Douglas county school teachers and the voluntary assistants who have worked so diligently in conducting the registration. School programs are well-balanced affairs. They are carefully planned and conducted. A prescribed course of study must be covered within a prescribed number of days. This means that every interruption and interference with the scheduled order adds a great deal of work. The school officers and teachers who have devoted so many hours to registering applicants for their ration books, will be required to work harder and longer to bring the school program back to schedule, but they have given their time freely and willingly to this important program.

While the task of conducting this great registration program has placed a burden upon our schools, it is a source of pride that in this land of freedom our public school system is so extensive that it can so easily and conveniently serve our great mass of people. No other organization is so close to the public. It is largely because of this great system of free schools, which the American people have protected and guarded as one of their most valued national treasures, that we today have the ideals of freedom and righteousness that compel our assumption of the burdens of this global war.

The first lamb's-tongue of the season has been reported. It has lifted a worry from our minds. That creamy white flower, which emerges at the first touch of the warming sun of late winter, has long been accepted as prescient of spring. Now that its presence has been reported, we can know that better days impend. Pray God that the "lilies of the field" He has provided as harbingers of nature's seasons may also be heralds of an early peace.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY

5:00—Halls of Montezuma.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.
8:20—Roseburg High vs. Grants Pass High.

SUNDAY

1:15—Special Red Cross Program.
2:00—Anchors Aweigh.
4:00—Bulldog Drummond.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.

MONDAY

1:30—Nobody's Children.
4:30—Mystery Hall.
6:30—Mediation Board.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00 My People.
4:30 Confidentially Yours.
4:45 Arthur Mann Report from Algeria.
4:50 Mel Haller's Orchestra.
5:00 Halls of Montezuma.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
5:45 They're the Barrys.
6:00 Pinner Concert.
6:30—Coco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacim.
7:15 Song Spinners.
7:30 The Cisco Kid.
8:00 Musical Interlude.
8:20—Roseburg Hi vs. Grants Pass, Earl Wiley, Real Estate.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Continuation of Game.
9:45—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
10:00 News Bulletins.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—The Chaplain Speaks.
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways.
Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Floyd B. Johnson and King's Ambassadors.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

7:00 Rise and Shine.
7:25—Roseburg Auction Mart.
7:30—State and Local News.
Boring Optical.
7:35—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:40 Rhapody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Banke Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—The Charloters.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shopper's Guide.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cuddle Easter.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Nobody's Children.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
7:20—Mutual's Oceanic Report, etc.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Sugar Robinson Wins Rubber Bout With LaMotta

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, probably the best fighter never to have won a championship, is ready to step into a real fight Tuesday as Pvt. Walker Smith of the U. S. army after wiping his slate clean with a decisive victory over Jacob LaMotta, whom he spotted 15 pounds.

Robinson, uncrowned king of the welterweights, last night cleaned up on unfinished business as a champion should by getting off the floor to outpunch LaMotta, the one-man riot from the Bronx, who weighed 160.

The verdict amply avenged Robinson's 131 victories, 95 by knockouts, and one defeat.

Robinson, drawing on superior weight, grew stronger as the fight progressed, and in the seventh he dropped Robinson in his own corner with a straight left. Sugar Ray took the count of eight calmly and after the intermission seized the initiative in the last three heats.

Going into the army, Robinson's record reads: 131 victories, 95 by knockouts, and one defeat.

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Grants Pass Wins Over Roseburg to Gain League Title

The Grants Pass high school basketball team last night won first place in the southern Oregon league by defeating the Roseburg Indians 45 to 39. A badly crippled band of Indians, however, gave the Cavemen a real battle until the final two minutes of the game, when Grants Pass, striving desperately for the one victory needed to assure the league championship, pulled far enough in front to protect their winning margin.

The game was a seesaw battle from start to finish, keeping a record crowd of fans in a frenzy of suspense.

Roseburg started the scoring from the first tip-off, and was out in front 4 to 0 before the Cavemen collected their first tally. The score was tied three times in the first quarter, which ended in a 9 to 9 deadlock.

Grants Pass opened the second quarter with a flurry in which the Cavemen connected with seven out of nine shots at the basket to go into a 23 to 16 lead at half time. Roseburg, however, wore down the Grants Pass lead in the third period and went into the final quarter trailing by only one point, 34 to 33.

The last frame saw first one team and then the other taking the offensive, and with two minutes to go Grants Pass was leading 32 to 30 and it was still anybody's game. James, however, was sent to the bench on personal fouls, further handicapping the Indians, who were playing without the services of Loomis, who had to be left at home with a case of flu, and Grants Pass drew away in the last two minutes to win 45 to 39.

The teams played in Grants Pass again tonight. In the event Roseburg and Medford end up in a tie for second place in the league, as is possible, a flip of the coin will determine which shall be designated the runner-up, as the second place team will play with Grants Pass, North Bend and Klamath Falls in a zone elimination from which winner will go to the state championship tournament at Salem.

Lineups:
Roseburg 39 Pos. 45 Grants Pass
Wimberly 12 F. 7 Gray
Anderson 4 F. 5 Lathrop
James 10 C 10 R. Martindale
Cummings 6 G. 7 Smith
Ward 3 G. 6 Schimpf

Substitutions: Roseburg, Baker
1. Grants Pass, Collier 4, D. Martindale, Brown 6. Officials, Swanson and Pressley.

Grants Pass won the game 45 to 39.

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Safe, Painless Childbirth Seen in New Method

CHICAGO.—Two physicians reported successful use of a new method providing painless, safe childbirth, one of the long-sought goals of the medical profession.

The physicians, Dr. Robert A. Hingston and Dr. Waldo B. Edwards of the United States public health service marine hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., reported they had used the method in 589 cases, involving 586 live births, "with no material complications or deaths."

Their method involves continuous injection of a solution of meycaine, a cocaine substitute, into the lower tip of the spine. It is called "continuous caudal analgesia."

The physicians said it provides "the maximum of comfort for the mother with a minimum of risk for her and the baby." They added: "We believe that continuous caudal analgesia has opened a new medical horizon to the profession."

The injection may be given in the early stages of labor and continue to be given until after delivery. Hingston and Edwards reported.

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Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.

National planning board, which has planned for the Pacific northwest, will be wiped off the map unless the president can discover some way of reviving it—possibly through the blank check, Frederick A. Delano (the president's Uncle Freddie) is the chairman of the planners and this organization has grown from a few thousand dollars to asking appropriations well over a million. Members of the northwest delegation attempted to save the board and many municipal officials from Washington and Oregon wrote to retain it. The president himself gave the board an endorsement by saying that it is economical to continue it; that planning for the post-war period will save millions of dollars.

There are three reasons why the national planning board has been cut off the payroll. 1. There are half a dozen federal agencies devising plans. 2. Most states, particularly in the northwest, prefer to do their own planning instead of having a program handed to them from Washington, D. C. 3. It was a board sponsored by the president, and was, in addition, superfluous.

The northwest states want to know what to do regarding employment for soldiers when they return home; what public works can be initiated to replace the shipyards and other war industries. The national planning board has been taking an international view rather than a domestic one. In a recent report it says: "After Europe's needs for food, clothing and emergency care have been met, perhaps then our greatest opportunity to help others will be found in Asia and in parts of North and South America," and this report suggested that "some sort of international RFC" can be set up "to engage in international lending."

It is all, of course, to be financed by Uncle Sam, from food, clothing and medical supplies to the international reconstruction corporation.

Of all the planning prepared for the northwest very few, if any, of the recommendations have been carried into execution. Those states are devising planning boards to wrestle with their individual problems.

To Ease Farm Problem
Plan of department of agriculture is to interest 300,000 people in doing farm work, 275,000 for seasonal work and 25,000 for all year. Having signed up this number (if possible) the department will then distribute these workers to various critical areas, one of these being the northwest. The department proposes to furnish transportation, subsistence, medical attention, etc. There are now slightly less than 100 labor camps in this country, possibly a couple of dozen in the Oregon-Washington section, and the idea is to increase them to about 250.

Prune Prices Need Boost
Before OPA discourages the prune growers entirely it should listen to the growers of Clark county, Wash., and Marion county, Ore., and other sections of the northwest. In substance, they say the price is too low, and especially when the food distribution campaign is asking maximum production. Drying facilities and equipment are almost beyond reach of the grower who does his own drying, and prices for dried prunes are prohibiting dried, write growers to OPA. Price is \$35 a ton delivered at the canneries for the green fruit. Set price for dried prunes is 6.5 cents a pound when it should be 8.5 to 10 cents. One grower writes that his labor bill on 8000 bushels was \$4,469, or 50 cents a bushel, and this did not include other items of expense.

Food For Mexicans
To those farmers of the northwest who have been advocating the importation of Mexican labor this suggestion on feeding these workers should be studied; it is from a federal agency, advising what the farmer must supply for the table: "Butter is to be served at every meal. Bacon squares or meat in some form for breakfast six times a week