

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAR V. STANTON... Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP... Manager

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Feb... 79 Highest temp. yesterday... 61 Lowest temp. for any Feb... 3

Loomis Sparks RHS Quintet to Win Over Medford

Loomis, Roseburg's six and a half foot center, found the range of the Medford basket Saturday night and laid howitzer shots over the air flight zone defense to lead the Indians to a 31-to-24 victory over Medford, giving an even break in the two-game basketball series.

The contest was almost a duplicate of Friday night's nip-and-tuck battle until midway in the last quarter, when Loomis put the game on ice with his expert marksmanship.

Medford started the scoring and stayed out in front for the first quarter, after Roseburg had tied twice at 2-all and 4-all. The visitors had a 10-to-6 lead going into the second period, but the Indians tied the game at 14-14 and pulled ahead 19 to 15 at half-time.

The Indians found early in the game that they could not penetrate the shifting zone defense cleverly maintained by Medford, Cummings and Loomis started long range shooting, and it quickly developed that Loomis was "hot".

Nordwick, fast-breaking forward for the Medford team, was high scorer for the visitors with 10 points.

The Indians will play two non-conference games at home this week, meeting Springfield Friday night and Marshfield Saturday night.

Husky Basketeers Tie Loop Record For Straight Wins

(By the Associated Press) The undefeated University of Washington Huskies ran their season's string of conference basketball victories to eight straight Saturday night defeating the Oregon State Beavers 56 to 29 and at the same time equalled the northern division record of consecutive victories.

SELLING DEMOCRACY

By Charles V. Stanton

At a time when we are trying to impress the world with the superiority of democracy over rival ideologies in government, the political chicanery in our national capital is particularly untimely.

When we see an administration and a congress, which should be pulling together as a team to produce domestic solidarity to bring the war to the quickest possible conclusion, trying to outtrick one another in a vote-getting bingo game, we can look upon the scene only with outright disgust.

The president would have us—and the soldiers—believe he is standing alone, defying congress, to give the service men an opportunity to vote. The administration propagandists are out with the smear buckets to paint congress in the most lurid of colors.

The propagandists would represent that the federal ballot, advocated by the administration, is the one and only system which would permit the soldier to vote, and that failure by congress to adopt the plan without alteration is a refusal to the soldier of the privilege of franchise.

What they are not telling is that the federal ballot is not a ballot, that it is only a slip of paper—without names of candidates—on which he can write his preference only for president, vice-president, senator and representative; that it is in violation of the constitution, in violation of state rights, and deprives the soldier of the right to vote upon all except federal officers.

We would be led to believe that because congress does not accept the federal ballot plan exactly as advocated by the administration that congress does not want the soldier to vote.

We doubt if a single congressman is opposed to placing ballots in the hands of service men. But congress has gone to the opposite extreme. The poll tax issue is injected into the controversy. The "states' rights" exponents are, in some cases making themselves ridiculous with the demands that the ballot to the soldier must include every candidate down to dog-catcher.

Instead of the president and congress getting together in a sincere and honest effort to work out a logical plan which would meet constitutional requirements, both are going to extremes, permitting political maneuvering and strategem to outweigh the paramount issue.

The administration and congress are playing political ping-pong with tax legislation, labor control, wage adjustment and subsidies. Instead of conducting the game with a semblance of teamwork and sportsmanship, both sides are playing to the gallery, while our war effort abroad and at home suffers from lack of constructive statesmanship and coordinated effort devoted exclusively to the one purpose in which we should all be united.

A travelling salesman knows he can not sell merchandise from a disorderly sample case. We are going to have a hard job to sell democracy to war-torn Europe from the display we are making.

University of Oregon in 1926, Washington State was the last team to stop the title bound Huskies, on February 13, 1943.

Meanwhile, Saturday night the Idaho Vandals dropped their second straight to the University of Oregon, 78 to 42. The double Oregon victories at Moscow pulled the Webfeet into a percentage tie with the Vandals for second place in division standings.

More than 80 colleges and universities now cooperate in giving correspondence courses for enlisted men in the U. S. armed forces.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Doug Tait Signs For Outfield With Portland Beavers

Doug Tait of Roseburg, veteran outfielder, has been signed by the Portland Beavers for the 1944 season. It was announced by Portland Sunday by Bill Klepper, general manager.

He broke into professional baseball in 1925 with Los Angeles, after graduating from high school in Portland. He was with Nashville for a short time, joined the Boston Red Sox in 1928 and played with the Chicago White Sox in 1930.

He was traded to Philadelphia in 1931 and after two years went into the Southern league, where he led the league in hitting with .355 during the 1936 season.

He was engaged in logging near Roseburg for several months before joining the army in a physical education post at Lowry field, Denver, Colo.

It was while he was playing with Boston that he purchased property on the North Umpqua river, near Bogus creek, and erected a lodge, where he has spent much of his free time.

He will start spring training at San Jose, Calif., March 5. Tait weighs 195 pounds, throws left handed, bats left handed and can play either right or left field.

NEWS OF OUR MEN IN UNIFORM

GLIDE—Bob Hickman writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hickman, that he has been confined to a hospital in Australia with a second attack of malaria. He suffered the first attack when the company was returned to Australia from New Guinea several months ago.

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M'Arthur's Name Filed in Illinois With M'Cormick

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Petitions to put Col. Robert R. M'Arthur, Chicago Tribune editor and publisher, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Illinois primary ballot as candidates for the republican presidential nomination were filed today with the secretary of State at Springfield.

The state's presidential preference primary is an advisory poll not binding on Illinois delegates to the national convention. The consent of candidates is not necessary for filing and they may withdraw their names not later than Feb. 26.

MacArthur's petitions were submitted by W. F. McLaughlin of Chicago, vice president of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president club. He said he has "no word" from MacArthur as to his willingness to be a candidate.

M'Arthur said yesterday he had nothing to add to a recent declaration: "I desire that my name be not used as a candidate."

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN For tonight folks, remember it's Paul & Jerry at 6:30—Chuck and Jack at 8:00 and Point Sublime at 8:30—and speaking of Point Sublime, we think it's about time they stopped giving us so many tear-jerkers and cut loose on some hilarity. (Note to Mr. Robert L. Redd, writer and producer of Point Sublime:—Quit it, Mr. Redd. We're getting tired of spending thirty minutes every Monday night trying to swallow a lump in our throat the size of a baseball—give us something a little lighter for a change—please.) Tuesday night Annaloris will present her 6:30 program of Music You Remember and San Quentin On the Air has a lot of good music lined up for 7:30. If the foregoing sounds like we aren't much interested—you'll understand that it's because we're all busier than bees around here trying to get the big War Bond Jamboree, that goes on the air at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, lined up for your listening pleasure. There's big things afoot—so be sure to listen in—phone in your pledges and requests—and we'll take care of them. Remember it Jamboree Time from 8:00 until 9:00 and again from 10:00 until 11:00, on Tuesday evening—we'll be seeing you.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LETTERS to the Editor

COMMENDS EDITORIAL ON SUSTAINED TIMBER YIELD

Editor News-Review: Permit me to compliment you for again "ringing the bell" in your editorial of December 16, 1943, "A Timely Warning". Your comments on the opportunity and the need for maintaining a perpetual timber crop in Douglas county are timely and well stated.

After mills have been installed with a normal capacity in excess of the sustained yield cutting budget, some of the mills, and in extreme cases all of them, will be shut down sooner or later due to the lack of timber. This is inevitable when forest depletion exceeds usable growth in the area upon which the mills are dependent for their stumpage. Unnecessary waste, inadequate provisions for reforestation and loss of mature timber and young growth by fire (or insects and disease) often widen the gap between depletion and usable growth, but excess cutting constitutes the main obstacle to the maintenance of what you have called, very aptly, a perpetual timber crop.

The Annual Report of the Chief of the Forest Service advocates measures which will aid in the rehabilitation of forest lands which have suffered from lack of sound management as well as enable communities, such as in Douglas county, to obtain the maximum long-time benefits from virtually untouched resources of merchantable timber. The nation, as a whole, needs a forest program to correct past mistakes. However, as your editorial points out, Douglas county requires only preventative measures instead of curative. I hope that in your editorials you will continue to point out the urgent need for action to insure that the forests of Douglas county will sustain a permanent forest industry.

WOULD DROP BOMBS ON VOLCANOES IN JAPAN

EDITORIAL NEWS-REVIEW:

I read with horror the way our people were treated by the Japanese at Bataan and Corregidor, as reported by the United States government. And when I think there are people in America who would willingly allow the Japanese to reestablish their home here, it makes my blood boil.

After Jimmie Doolittle made his successful bombing raid on Japan, I wrote the War department at Washington, D. C., stating that if a few heavy bombs were dropped on the volcanoes in Japan, the war would soon end.

In June, 1943, Sheila Carter stated in a news broadcast over the radio that some one had written that suggestion, but the war department did not think it advisable. She said God made all things for some use and that would be a good use to put those volcanoes to—killing Japs.

God made those volcanoes to kill Japs and used them very successfully many times, mostly in periods of ten years, but eleven years have now rolled around and God has left the job for the Americans and their allies.

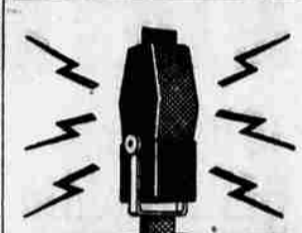
I say, let us all bombard the War department with letters or telegrams to bomb Japan's volcanoes and get that hot lava flowing and this terrible war will end and save the lives of our boys.

The Japanese are more afraid of the volcanoes in Japan than they are of all the guns and bombs we can manufacture. It is an enemy they cannot fight. Kentucky's motto is "United

We Stand, Divided We Fall." Let us borrow her motto and all stand together in a club, the W. T. W. D. club—Wire The War Department. How many of you readers of the Roseburg News-Review will join me in wiring Washington?

MRS. JOHN HULSEBUS, Melrose Star Rt., Roseburg. Butter buried seven years was considered a rare treat by the early Scotch and Irish.

Quick LOANS- Personal & Automobile UMPQUA FINANCE 335 North Jackson Phone 320



9:30 Tonight LOWELL THOMAS

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