

## Roseburg News-Review

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## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-  
inity: Partly cloudy and colder  
tonight; light rain Sunday.  
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70  
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 45  
Highest temp. yesterday 46  
Lowest temp. last night 42  
Precipitation yesterday .12  
Precipitation from Dec. 1 .12  
Deficit from Dec. 1 .06  
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 1.96

Oregon Vets Have  
Choice of Source  
Of School Course

DREXEL STATE COLLEGE—  
Oregon veterans of world war II  
have three sources of educational  
aid to help them continue or be-  
gin their school or college train-  
ing after their discharge, accord-  
ing to an analysis of federal and  
state laws made by E. B. Lemon,  
dean of administration. No indi-  
vidual veteran, however, may use  
more than one of these plans.

Any veteran who has served in  
the active military or naval ser-  
vice for at least 90 days subse-  
quent to September 16, 1940, and  
whose education or training was  
interrupted by entrance into the  
service is eligible for a year or  
more aid under federal law No.  
346, more commonly known as  
the GI bill of rights. Dean Lemon  
reports, further, any veter-  
an not over 25 years of age at  
the time he entered the service  
is automatically considered to  
have had his education interrup-  
ted. The rate is up to \$500 per  
year plus an allowance for living  
expenses.

**Disability Considered**  
If a veteran has suffered a dis-  
ability he is eligible under the  
veteran rehabilitation act known  
as public law No. 16. Those who  
can qualify under this act will  
probably find it to their advan-  
tage to do so, explains Dean Lemon,  
as it provides essentially the  
same individual advantages and  
opportunities as the GI bill of  
rights, but the substance allow-  
ances are considerably larger.

The recently enacted Oregon  
veterans' educational aid bill is  
available to any veteran who was  
a resident of Oregon for one year  
prior to induction into the service  
and who served in the armed  
forces not less than 90 days. The  
law specifically states, however,  
that if a veteran accepts aid un-  
der any federal plan he is not  
eligible for additional aid under  
the Oregon law. Dean Lemon  
points out that the Oregon act  
may offer slight financial advan-  
tage to a veteran over 25 years  
of age or to one with a short ser-  
vice record, if more than two  
years of college training is con-  
templated.

The registrar's office at O. S.  
C. is prepared to give any veteran  
more detailed information on the  
laws. Already 72 world war II  
veterans are enrolled at Oregon  
State, 36 under the GI bill and  
36 under the rehabilitation pro-  
gram.

## DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN.

More changes and more pro-  
grams moves coming up as of  
next week, but tonight you'll find  
Results Inc., and Mysterious  
Traveler in their accustomed 6  
and 8:30 time slots. Chicago The-  
atre of the Air replaces the Jam-  
boogie in the 8 to 9 time slot this  
week and next Saturday too. Tonight  
they present "Carmen," with Ma-  
rion Clarke and Richard Tucker  
starring in the English produc-  
tion of Bizet's famous opera. Like-  
wise, we'll probably be signing  
off at 9:30 tonight to enable the  
engineering staff to get some of  
the technical details taken care  
of—a prelude to moving into the  
new studio sometime in the near  
future—We hope—we hope—  
touch wood and keeping our fin-  
gers crossed. We hope we'll get  
in the new home before the big  
Bond Jamboogie next week.  
Tomorrow, Sunday, you'll find  
a few changes in the late after-  
noon and evening schedules. "The  
Adventures of Leonidas With-  
erall," starring Walter Hampden,  
returns to the network at 7 Sun-  
day evening, which means that  
Boys Town moves. We think the

## A TOWN OF "LONG-HAIRS"

By Charles V. Stanton

ROSEBURG business men have become a class of "long-  
hairs." We customarily use the word "long-hair" to de-  
scribe absent minded intellectuals, bolsheviks, etc. But to-  
day the title might well be applied to a large proportion of  
business men.

We quote our barber as authority.

Never, he states, has he known business and professional  
men to postpone haircuts as they are doing in these strenu-  
ous days. Men, who ordinarily keep their hair well trimmed  
and groomed, now go for weeks at a stretch or until neces-  
sity forces a visit to the barber.

Of course, the reason is obvious. Barber shops are crowd-  
ed these days, due to the increase in population and the de-  
crease in the number of barbers. It usually requires con-  
siderable wait before a customer can get into the chair. Is  
'siness men, lacking help, are busier than ever before and,  
after making the rounds of the barber shops and finding them  
filled with waiting customers, return to their places of  
business still unshorn.

We speak with knowledge concerning this particular prob-  
lem. In fact, we have been considering allowing our own  
greying locks to grow into a windblown bob. The wife has  
threatened to use the old inverted bowl method and turn out  
a homemade tailoring job, but due to the way our ears re-  
semble landing flaps on an airplane, we're afraid the notches,  
which probably would result, might land us with a load of  
ear-branded cattle in the Portland stock yards.

A couple of our good friends, Marshall Pengra and Char-  
ley Cash, recently tried a different method. Finding a spare  
chair in a Roseburg shop, each cut the other's hair. After  
viewing the result we still favor the long bob.

Maybe if the existing conditions continue long enough  
some of us may become sufficiently brave to defy conven-  
tional hirsute styling and revert to the days when he-men  
wore queues or curls.

Buffalo Bill, with long golden curls, was a handsome guy.  
But then, on second thought, maybe that isn't such a good  
idea either, because just imagine the battles we'd have with  
those men who sport only a fringe around the edges of an  
otherwise bare dome. Nope; curls are out!

It seems that the only solution is to continue as we are  
doing now—just wait until our hair drags on our coat collar,  
or the wife threatens a divorce if we go around another day  
looking like an Airedale, and then take a half-holiday while  
awaiting a turn in the tonsorial chair.

The only trouble is that our turn usually comes about the  
time we're half through with the most interesting article in  
the barbershop copy of Esquire.

Proving the time-honored male dictum, "Give a woman a  
hairpin and she can fix anything," Mrs. Gladys Meehling,  
Lima, Ohio, war plant worker removed a bottleneck in con-  
struction of an important war gadget with a bobby pin. One  
of the jobs consisted of carefully bending a thin copper strip  
around a tiny rod. The work was slow and tedious. Mrs.  
Meehling simply slipped the ends of the strip into a bobby  
pin, pulled the pin up tight against the rod, and the job was  
done. A tool fashioned on the bobby pin principle speeded up  
manufacture of 100 such pieces from five to three and one-  
half hours.

younger listeners will approve of  
this time change because they  
will now hear Boys Town be-  
tween 4:30 and 5 on Thursday  
afternoons. For the rest of Sun-  
day's features, there's good lis-  
tening at 1 o'clock on Your Amer-  
ica and we thoroughly enjoyed  
the new 2 o'clock "Let's Face the  
Issue" in its first appearance last  
week. The Shadow appears at  
2:30 and again on the 3 o'clock  
Quick as a Flash—both good. And  
don't miss the Human Adventure  
story at 9:30. It's a dramatization  
of the story of "Battleship X".  
The U. S. S. South Dakota. Re-  
lated by the chaplain, it's one of  
the truly great stories to come  
out of this war; so be sure to listen.

John Levi Kent,  
Native of Douglas,  
Passes On at 79

John Levi Kent, 79, native  
of Douglas county, died Friday at  
Mercy hospital in Roseburg fol-  
lowing a brief illness.  
He was born of pioneer parent-  
age at Elkton, July 25, 1865,  
and spent his entire life as a  
resident of the county. His wife,  
the former Kittle Powell, also an  
early-day Elkton resident, died  
several years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs.  
Anna Drain, resident of Drain,  
and two brothers, W. W. Kent,  
Portland, and A. E. Kent, Rose-  
burg. He was an uncle of G. V.  
Wimberly, Circuit Judge Carl E.  
Wimberly and Postmaster L. L.  
Wimberly, all of Roseburg; Dr.  
H. K. Isham, Portland; Mrs. R. L.  
Whipple and Mrs. Harry Black,  
Roseburg; Mrs. Hubert Wilkins,  
Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy Turner,  
Grants Pass; Mrs. Nola Wood-  
ruff, Reedsport; Mrs. Roy Sneed,  
Drain; Mrs. Charles Delk; Yakima,  
Wash., and Mrs. Leta Ash-  
craft, Portland.

Funeral services will be con-  
ducted by the Rev. Fred O. Hunt  
at Drain at 2 p. m. Monday, with  
interment following in the Elk-  
ton cemetery. Arrangements are  
in charge of Stearns mortuary,  
Oakland.

Lt. Robertson Speaks  
At Lookingglass Rally

Lieutenant Wallace Robertson,  
Roseburg, recently returned from  
leave after 31 months in the  
South Pacific, told a large audi-  
ence of experiences in combat  
against Japanese at a combined  
bond rally and pie social at Look-

Alaskan Warfare  
Vet Slated at  
Army Show Here

Thirty-nine infantrymen, nearly  
all of them men with combat ex-  
perience, will be included in the  
cast of "Here's Your Infantry,"  
the 6th War Loan army show to  
be presented in Roseburg Dec. 14.

The show will include exhibit  
of infantry weapons, including  
the famed bazooka, and the night  
performance will present a  
demonstration of all types of  
weapons including rockets, flame  
throwers, mortars, etc.  
Among the men who make up  
the group is PFC Dan Fodor,  
Agua, Colo., who recently re-  
turned from a 17-month tour of  
duty in Alaska and the Aleutian  
islands, where he participated in  
engagements on Attu. PFC Fodor  
wears the Purple Heart, which he  
received for wounds received  
from Japanese artillery fire, and  
he will demonstrate the effective-  
ness of the mortar, the weapon  
he used during the battle.

Co-Stars in Junior High  
Comedy Are Announced

Randall Young, prominent Jun-  
ior athlete, has been cast in the  
title role of "Brother Goose," a  
three-act comedy being presented  
at the senior high school Dec. 20.  
Ann Carter, who was featured in  
the ballet dancing role of "The  
Lost Kiss," reappears this year  
playing opposite Mr. Young.  
"Brother Goose" takes care of  
his orphaned brothers and sisters  
in the forthcoming play. One  
sister plays football, another  
writes poetry, a brother courts  
girls in hoop skirts and takes  
them to dances on motorcycles;  
but nobody pays the bill! Miss  
Peggy Winkle is told that she  
should join a circus so she comes  
to keep house for the family and  
falls in love with its master.

ingglass Friday night, H. C. Berg,  
chairman of the payroll deduction  
division of the county war finance  
staff, also was a speaker.  
Excellent results were reported  
in bond sales as well as in finan-  
cial returns from the sale of pies.  
The committee in charge in-  
cluded Mrs. Ernest Voorhies, Mrs.  
Margaret Adair, Mrs. Jacoby and  
Mrs. Don Ollivant.

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Nazis Vague as to  
Whether Hitler  
Is Alive or Dead

(By the Associated Press)  
The Office of War Information  
has distributed the following:  
"A German press dispatch de-  
scribing a recent oath-taking cere-  
mony by 25,000 volkstorm  
drifts in Magdeburg included  
this statement:

"Flags and standards were  
hoisted, national anthems re-  
sounded and arms were presented  
for a salute and in memory of  
Adolf Hitler (im gedanken an  
Adolf Hitler)." Then it added:  
"This most important hour of  
our town's history was over!"  
[This translation, as given by  
the OWI, carries with it a sug-  
gestion that Adolf Hitler was of-  
ficially pronounced dead. The  
phrase, however, "im gedanken  
an Adolf Hitler," is a customary  
one which German speakers use  
when the fuhrer does not per-  
sonally attend a function. A more  
helpful translation is "with  
thoughts of" or "with thoughts  
centered upon Adolf Hitler."]

The Berlin radio issued a  
blanket denial of various reports  
of the fate of Adolf Hitler, and  
attempted to explain away the  
fuhrer's failure to speak Nov.  
9 at the Munich anniversary  
celebration of the Nazi party.  
A commentator, in a broadcast  
directed to France, said that Ger-  
many was "confident and strong"  
because it "knows that victory be-  
longs to it, for its leader lives and  
acts."

"But if on Nov. 9 the fuhrer  
was not at Munich, it is because  
he was with his soldiers," the  
broadcast said. "In the midst of  
battle the leader does not desert  
his command post. Before the  
alternative of speaking and act-  
ing, the fuhrer chose action."

## KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,  
1490 Kilocycles.

## BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY  
6:00—Results, Inc.  
6:30—Mysterious Traveler.  
7:30—Red Ryder.  
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.

## SUNDAY

10:00—Hokey Hall.  
1:00—You America.  
2:00—Let's Face the Issue.  
2:30—The Shadow.  
3:00—Quick as a Flash.  
3:45—Dick Brown.  
5:45—Gabriel Heatter.  
7:30—Columbus Boy Choir.  
8:30—Hoagy Carmichael Show.

## MONDAY

8:55—Lanny & Ginger.  
9:00—The News and Ga-  
briel Heatter.  
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.  
1:30—Headlines in Harmony.  
3:15—Dusty Records.  
5:00—Sam Hayes.  
6:30—Harmony Hall.  
8:00—Here Comes the Band.  
9:30—Michael Shane, Detec-  
tive.  
10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

## REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—American Eagle in Britain.  
4:30—Music.  
5:00—News.  
5:15—Music for Remembrance.  
5:30—Musical Cocktail.  
5:45—The Harmonizers.  
6:00—Results, Inc.  
6:30—Mysterious Traveler.  
7:00—State and Local News.  
Keel Motor Co.  
7:05—Musical Interlude.  
7:15—Dinner Music.  
7:30—Red Ryder.  
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.  
9:30—Sign off.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

8:00—Wesley Radio League.  
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.  
9:00—Prayer Hour.  
9:30—Lutheran Hour.  
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
10:15—Commander Scott, Grey-  
hound.  
10:30—Hokey Hall, Chooz.

## Baptist Church Services.

12:00—Canary Pet Shop, Hartz  
Mountain Products.  
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farm-  
er, American Dairy Assn.  
12:30—Nick Carter.

## 1:00—Your America, Union Pa-

cific Railroad Co.  
1:30—Name That Song.  
2:00—Let's Face the Issue,  
Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-  
road.  
2:30—The Shadow.

## 3:00—Quick as a Flash, Hel-

bros Watch Co.  
3:30—Ken Darby Modern Male  
Chorus.  
3:45—Dick Brown, Form Fit.  
4:00—Cleveland Symphony.  
4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson, King's  
Ambassadors (ABC-  
KOC).

## 5:00—Mediation Board.

5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.  
6:00—Steel Horizons.  
6:30—Cedric Foster, Employers  
Group.  
6:45—Music.  
7:00—Leonidas Withersall.  
7:30—Columbus Boy's Choir.  
7:45—Eddie Howard's Orches-  
tra.

## 8:00—Music Depreciation.

8:30—Hoagy's Garmichael Show.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
9:15—Stardust Serenade.  
9:30—Human Adventure.  
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival  
Hour.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

6:45—Yawn Patrol.  
6:55—Schricker Auction.  
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.  
7:15—Rise and Shine, Smith  
Brothers.  
7:30—State and Local News,  
Boring Optical.  
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.  
7:40—Al's Roseburg Auction.  
7:45—Rhaphody in Wax.  
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los An-  
geles Bible Institute.  
(ABC).

## 8:30—Music.

8:45—Easy Listenin'.  
8:55—Lanny and Ginger, Groves  
Laboratories.  
9:00—The News and Gabriel  
Heatter, Kream.  
9:15—Man About Town.  
9:30—U. S. Naval Academy.  
9:45—Shoppers Guide.  
9:55—Music.  
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern  
Furniture.  
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.  
10:45—Musical Market Basket.  
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.  
11:45—Morning Melodies.  
12:00—Musical Interlude.  
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham  
Transfer.  
12:15—Treasury Song for Today.  
12:20—Parkinson's Information  
Exchange.  
12:25—Rhythm at Random.  
12:40—State News, Hansen Mo-  
tors.  
12:45—News Review of the Air.  
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,  
Sig Fett.

## 1:00—Miniature Concerts.

1:15—Anson Week's Orchestra.  
1:30—Headlines in Harmony.  
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.  
2:15—Music.  
2:30—Musical Varieties.  
2:45—Western Serenade.  
3:00—Prayer.  
3:01—Griffin Reporting.  
3:15—Dusty Records, Hennin-  
gers Marts.  
3:45—Johnson Family.  
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough  
Chemical Co.  
4:15—Tune Tabloid.  
4:30—Carroll Glenn.  
4:45—Music Off the Record.  
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine  
Needs.  
5:15—Superman.  
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Pu-  
rina.  
5:45—Night News Wire, Stude-  
baker.  
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.  
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Gold-  
wyn-Mayer.  
6:30—Harmony Hall.  
7:00—State and Local News,  
Keel Motor Co.  
7:05—Musical Interlude.  
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard  
Oil Co.  
7:30—Lone Ranger.  
8:00—Here Comes the Band,  
Douglas Flour Mills.  
8:30—Michael Shane, Detective,  
Union Oil Co.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens  
Furniture Store.  
9:30—The Harmonizers.  
10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri  
Wine Co.  
10:30—Sign off.

Forest Ranger  
Berry of Tiller  
Receives Transfer

District Ranger Berry, who has  
been in charge of the Tiller ran-  
ger station on the Umpqua na-  
tional forest, is being trans-  
ferred to the Whitman national for-  
est, where he will be in charge of  
the Dale ranger district. Super-  
visor V. V. Harpham reported  
today, Ranger Berry's new head-  
quarters will be on the John Day  
highway 75 miles south of Pen-  
dleton. His district will include  
the watershed of the middle fork  
of the John Day river. The trans-  
fer will be effective soon after  
the first of December.

Singer Ranger Berry took  
charge of the South Umpqua dis-  
trict in 1934 he has been at the  
helm to supervise a vast amount  
of improvement on the district.  
Harpham said. He was in charge  
during the CCC program, which  
built many, many miles of roads,  
trails and telephone lines. He has  
improved all of his guard sta-  
tion buildings and constructed an  
entirely new ranger station. The  
timber sale business has been de-  
veloped under Ranger Berry's ad-  
ministration. Logs coming from  
his district now support three  
sawmills.

The fire record which Ranger  
Berry has established is one of  
which he can very be proud. The  
district was once known as a  
botch of incendiaries. During  
the past four fire seasons there  
hasn't been a man-caused fire,  
not even an accident-caused fire,  
the supervisor said.

Ranger Berry will be replaced  
by Ranger John R. Montgomery.  
For Montgomery this will be  
somewhat of a homecoming, be-  
cause he previously worked as a  
forest guard on this district and  
was camp superintendent of the  
South Umpqua Falls CCC camp.  
Prior to this assignment Montgo-  
mery has been engaged in tim-  
ber sale work on this forest. Re-  
cently Montgomery spent two  
years working out of the regional  
forester's office in the states  
of Washington and Oregon on  
fire problems, particularly in co-  
operation with the two state or-  
ganizations.

Ranger Montgomery was reared  
and attended school in the  
Lookingglass area. He has a full  
background of forest service  
work, having served in almost  
every capacity, such as telephone  
operator, trail and phone main-  
tenance foreman, recreation  
guard at Diamond lake, road  
foreman, fire chief on various  
fires, and protect superintendent  
of a CCC camp. Montgomery,  
with his wife and three children,  
will soon move from Glendale to  
Tiller, Oregon, to assume his new  
duties.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Man's greatest need is  
light. Most of the world's  
misery is due to spiritual  
blindness. Men are blinded  
by ignorance, greed, prej-  
udice, pride, passion, envy,  
and a host of similar un-  
controlled emotions. Jesus' claim  
to be the light of the world  
still awaits verification. The  
people in general are afraid  
to accept His challenge.  
Christianity remains untried  
on any impressive effective  
scale. Those who look to  
Christ for guidance find Him  
all that He claims to be. He  
never leads in paths danger-  
ous or disadvantageous to  
spiritual welfare. He sheds  
light on all problems. He  
disperses the gloom of fear  
and worry. He imparts full-  
ness of life and joy with an  
abundance of peace. The  
world will never be rid of its  
evils and miseries until it has  
learned to follow Him who  
openly declared Himself to be  
the light of the world. As I  
yield myself to His spirit, I  
am following what is real  
and true, that vindication  
itself in the processes that go  
to the making of life. His  
word is a light to the path-  
way that leads to the city  
of God. Amen.

Nominee Disavows  
Connection With  
U. S.-Backed Loan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)  
Former Gov. Robert A. Hurley  
of Connecticut declared today he  
had "no connection whatsoever"  
with a \$2,000,000 government-  
guaranteed loan received by the  
Nagansett Machine company  
of Pawtucket, R. I.

Summoned to testify concern-  
ing his nomination by President  
Roosevelt as chairman of a three-  
member board to dispose of \$100,  
000,000,000 in surplus water  
properties, Hurley told reporters:  
1. That he came into the Na-  
gansett company at \$12,000-a-  
year vice president in January,  
1943, in his capacity as engineer,  
to expedite production of gun  
mounts for tanks.

2. That he had nothing to do  
with the company's financing.  
3. That he had no connection  
with Lieut. Col. Edward H. Hel-  
ler, an army finance officer, ap-  
pointed as the second member  
of the surplus property board,  
during the negotiation of the  
loan.

The loan was defended in testi-  
mony given by Julius Amberg,  
special assistant to War Secre-  
tary Stimson.  
The \$2,000,000 loan was made  
originally by the industrial trust  
company of Providence under a  
90 percent War department  
guarantee. Later it was trans-  
ferred to the federal reserve bank  
at Boston under a 100 percent  
guarantee. It was criticized last  
year by the house military com-  
mittee.

The second loan fell due today,  
Amberg said, and there still is  
\$1,250,000 due.

While saying it was not what  
he would call a "bankable loan"  
in the ordinary sense, Amberg,  
described it as essential to war  
production and said it was pro-  
tected by safeguards.

## Ministerial Assn. to Get

## Clothing Gather Reports

The regular monthly meeting  
of the Roseburg Ministerial as-  
sociation will be held Monday at  
10 a. m. The meeting will be held  
at the pastor's study in the Pres-  
byterian church, instead of at the  
Pilgrim Holiness church, regular  
meeting place. The devotionals  
will be conducted by the Rev.  
William C. Ross.

Final reports will be received  
on the campaign for collection  
of old clothing to be used in aid-  
ing occupants of liberated Eu-  
ropean countries. Committees di-

rected by Father William L.  
Blinker and Dr. Morris H. Roach  
succeeded in gathering approxi-  
mately two tons of usable gar-  
ments, which were sorted, boxed  
and shipped to national headquar-  
ters for delivery to European re-  
lief centers.

Two Fights on Portland  
Card End in Knockouts

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—  
Two of the six six-round bouts on  
the weekly Rose city fight cards  
last night ended in knockouts.

Mike Terry, Vancouver, 168,  
beaten out Donovan Montgom-  
ery, also of Vancouver, 165, in  
the third, and John L. Sullivan,  
Portland, 168, dropped Al Bur-  
dic, Hollywood, 163, in the  
fourth.

Eddie Weller, 144-pound In-  
dian scrapper, won a \$50 war  
bond for the best performance of  
the evening in defeating a sub-  
stituted opponent, introduced  
only as "Little Abner" of Van-  
port.

In other bouts, Leo (The Lion)  
Turner, Portland, 164, drew with  
Joey Albina, 163, Portland; Kelly  
Jackson, Portland, 150, decisively  
beat Jimmy Hogan, 146, Seattle,  
and Stormy Clark, Rockaway,  
Ore., 178, topped Christy Adams,  
190, Portland.

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