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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Thursday. Highest temp. for any Jan. 71. Lowest temp. for any Jan. 45. Highest temp. yesterday 52. Lowest temp. last night 45. Precipitation yesterday .07. Precipitation from Jan. 1 .65. Deficit from Jan. 1 .77. Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 6.04

Farmers Should Report on AAA Plan Observance

February 15 is an important deadline for all Douglas county farmers who have not yet reported performance under the 1944 agricultural conservation program, Leo Sparks, chairman of the county AAA committee, announced. That is the final date, the chairman said, for farmers who carried out production practices entitling them to payments under the 1944 AAA program to report their performance to the county AAA office. The 1944 program closed December 31, and the performance report for the county is about 50 per cent complete, with reports in from 300 of the estimated 600 farms performing practices and eligible for payment. Estimated earnings of Oregon farmers for farm and range improvements leading to increased wartime food production are considerably more than this state's share of the original \$300,000 appropriation for that purpose, the county committee has been informed by the state AAA office. Had it not been for the additional \$13,000,000 recently provided by congress, reduced payment rates would have been necessary because of the increased participation in the 1944 program. Farmers carrying out practices under the 1944 program, who have not reported their compliance, are requested to call at the agricultural conservation office and complete compliance reports at once.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1400 Kilocycles.

- BEST BETS FOR TODAY WEDNESDAY 4:30—Circus Kid. 7:15—Lowell Thomas. 8:00—Main Line. 8:30—Bulldog Drummond. 9:30—The Feeling Is Mutual. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. THURSDAY 8:00—Haven of Rest. 10:30—Paula Stone-Phil Britt. 11:30—Jane Cawel. 11:30—Open House. 12:30—Headlines in Barn-um. 2:30—Boys. 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:15—Songs of Good Cheer. 7:30—Lead Me Ever. 8:30—Keyboard Kapers with Bob Kelly. 9:30—Wings Over the Nation.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Time Tabloid. 4:30—Royal Arch Gunsson. 5:00—Church of Christ. 5:30—Sam Hays, S & W Fire Funds. 5:45—Supperman. 6:30—Tom Mix, Babylon's Paradise. 6:45—Night News Wire, Studabaker. 6:50—Gabriel Heatter, Kream. 6:55—Dinner Music. 7:30—Circus Kid. 7:30—State and Local News, Keel Music Co. 7:35—Musical Interlude. 7:45—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:50—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific. 8:30—Bulldog Drummond, 17 Products. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:30—The Feeling Is Mutual. 9:45—Johnny Richards Orchestra. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Kempter's Sav-Mor. 10:15—Music for the Night. 10:30—Sign Off.

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945 6:45—Yaven Patrol. 6:55—Schrieker Auction. 7:00—News, Wally Thompson's Orchestra. 7:15—Four-JH Club. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—The Beehive. 7:40—Whispery in Wax. 7:45—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace (ABC-RODS). 7:50—Wally Thompson's Orchestra. 8:05—Easy Listening. 8:10—William Lane and the News. 8:15—Man About Town. 8:20—17 Products. 8:45—Cheppere Guide. 9:55—Music. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Musical Club, Modern Furniture. 10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Britt, Kream. 10:45—Lyle's Shopping. 11:00—Cedric Foster, Kempter's Sav-Mor. 11:15—Jane Cawel. 11:30—Open House. 11:45—Radio Bible Class, Presbyterian Church. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.

DO WE WANT HIGH DAMS?

By Charles V. Stanton

WE'RE off on the subject of fishing again today. Maybe the reason we give so much thought to fishing is because we can't pursue our favorite sport as frequently as we did in more normal years, before the nazis and the Japs upset our comfortable routine, and must confine ourselves to thinking instead of acting.

But we are inspired today because of recent talks with Bill Smith. To the business world he is known as W. J. Smith, one of Oregon's most prominent insurance managers. But to the thousands of men who fish Oregon streams or hunt game birds and animals he is "Bill" Smith, one of the foremost exponents of game conservation. He served for a number of years as president of the Oregon Wildlife federation. He was the author of the steelhead bill which was passed by the legislature a few years ago and referred to the people by the fish packing interests, who barely succeeded in defeating the measure by falsely claiming the need of steelheads to feed soldiers and caricaturing sportsmen as Jap lovers sticking knives into the backs of American fighting men.

Bill is now engaged in an effort to warn the people of Oregon of the danger of wildlife destruction inherent in the current fad of the federal government in building high dams wherever opportunity offers.

Just why there should be such insistence on the part of the federal government to build a dam in every stream big enough to turn a turbine, Bill doesn't attempt to explain, but we have a sneaking hunch the administration finds it the fastest way to spend taxpayers' money without involving a lot of complaint.

In fact, stung by the hydro-electric bug, and burning up with irrigation and flood control fever, the American people are clamoring for more and more dams, and each community wants surveys and developments just because their neighbors have had several million dollars of federal funds dumped into their community by construction work. And while public opinion is justifying expenditure of billions of taxpayer dollars, the administration is planning XYZ authorities to blanket the United States.

Bill Smith is asking the people of Oregon to think seriously about where this new fad will lead. He points out that we already have more farm production than we can utilize in normal years. When we bring more land into production through irrigation we simply build up greater surpluses and must take out of production an equivalent acreage. Of course, there are many ramifications of that subject, particularly with relation to sub-marginal lands, higher rate of productivity, etc. But the principle is one deserving of study.

He also points out that hydro-electric development already completed in the Columbia basin coupled with projects instituted for postwar development, are ample to furnish all the electric energy the Pacific Northwest will need.

Flood control, in his opinion, can largely be handled without the necessity of high dams.

Bill is pleading, particularly, for our coastal streams, which he wants left undisturbed in order that their recreational value shall not be impaired. That section of Oregon west of the Cascades, in his opinion, is America's finest playground, and he has travelled enough to qualify as something of an expert on that subject. Western Oregon, he believes, can reap millions of dollars every year from the tourist crop in the days following the war, if we will guard our natural resources and not permit their destruction.

Confine dams to the Columbia basin and leave coastal streams untouched, he urges, thus preserving the resources, which will attract tourists from all parts of the world year after year.

Nothing is more destructive to fish life than high dams. They cut fish off from their natural spawning areas. They raise water temperatures to a degree which destroys many species of game fish. They add to pollution by creating stagnation and by spreading water over irrigated lands.

The people of Oregon, Bill insists, should carefully weigh values. They should determine whether the expenditure of large sums of money on a construction project, bringing temporary prosperity, is of greater importance than preserving a resource which will bring tourist income year after year. They should ascertain whether it is of value to create new farm lands by irrigation with the possibility that lands already in production will become valueless. And, above all, he insists, they should evaluate costs in terms of possible benefits.

Major J. Gerety Advanced in Rank

Major John H. "Icksh" Gerety, former Roseburg resident, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to 12-15. His station at London, 12-15. State News, Haysen Motors. 12-15. Terminal Market Reports. 1-19. 1-19. Miniature Concerts. 1-19. Sentimental Serenade. 1-19. Headlines in Barn-um. 2:30. Handy Man. 2:45. Oregon Mail. 2:45. Western Serenade. 2:50. Prayer. 3:00. Musical Reporting. 3:10. Duet Records, Remingtons. 3:15. Johnson Family. 4:00. Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15. One Tabloid. 4:30. Bob Brown. 4:30. Sam Hays, S & W Fire Funds. 5:15. Tom Mix, Babylon's Paradise. 5:45. Night News Wire, Studabaker. 6:00. Gabriel Heatter, Latham's Theatre. 6:15. Dinner Music. 6:15. Dinner Music. 6:30. Music You Remember. Douglas Supply Co. 6:45. The Male Quartet, G. W. Young. 7:00. State and Local News, Keel Music Co. 7:00. Musical Interlude. 7:15. Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:15. Lone Ranger. 7:45. Songs of Good Cheer, Kream. 7:50. The Old Corral. 7:55. Let Me Forget. 8:00. Keyboard Kapers with Bob Kelly. 8:15. Alka Seltzer News. 8:30. Res Miller, Wildroot. 8:30. Wings Over the Nation. 8:30. Fulton Lewis, Jr., Kempter's Sav-Mor. 8:45. Music for the Night. 10:30. Sign Off.

word received from Wichita, Kan. Colonel Gerety has served in the Mediterranean and European theaters of war for the past two years, and is now with the infantry of the Seventh Army in France. He was awarded the purple heart for wounds received at Val Montone, Italy, last June. Before he was called to active duty from the reserve officers corps, in 1940, he maintained a law office in Wichita, Mrs. Gerety and three of their children, Joan, Charles and Richard, reside in Hutchinson, A third son, John Gerety, is a cadet at West Point Col. Gerety's mother, Mrs. J. C. Gerety, now of Wichita, was formerly a resident of Roseburg.

Spree Draws \$15 Fine William E. Richardson, charged with intoxication, was fined \$15 after pleading guilty before the Roseburg city court, A. J. Goides, city recorder, stated today. Due to insufficient funds, Richardson is being continued in custody.

Vote to Red Cross Mrs. Violet C. Hammon, executive secretary of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross, stated today that \$8 has been donated to the chapter by residents of Camas Valley, through Mrs. H. C. Boyle.

S. U. Ladies Club to Meet The South Umpqua Ladies club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson. New officers will be elected.

A Crust of Bread for the Starving



U. S. State Head

- HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured gov-ernor, 11. 11 War god. 12 It proceeds (music). 13 Tidy. 14 Leaping amphibian. 15 Blood vessel. 17 Snare. 18 Girl's name. 20 City on Mont-real island. 22 African antelope. 23 Female ruff. 25 Build. 27 More unusual. 28 Solitudes. 29 Symbol for samarium. 30 Thoron (sym.). 31 Muse of poetry. 34 Be in accord. 38 Native of Rome. 39 Driving lines. 40 Short sleep. 41 Gateways. 46 Make an edging. 47 Merganser. 49 Low sand hill. 50 Third power (math.). 51 Great Lake. 53 Near. 54 Fuel. 55 Judicable.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- PAULINE LORD. 1. PAULINE. 2. LORD. 3. LORD. 4. LORD. 5. LORD. 6. LORD. 7. LORD. 8. LORD. 9. LORD. 10. LORD. 11. LORD. 12. LORD. 13. LORD. 14. LORD. 15. LORD. 16. LORD. 17. LORD. 18. LORD. 19. LORD. 20. LORD. 21. LORD. 22. LORD. 23. LORD. 24. LORD. 25. LORD. 26. LORD. 27. LORD. 28. LORD. 29. LORD. 30. LORD. 31. LORD. 32. LORD. 33. LORD. 34. LORD. 35. LORD. 36. LORD. 37. LORD. 38. LORD. 39. LORD. 40. LORD. 41. LORD. 42. LORD. 43. LORD. 44. LORD. 45. LORD. 46. LORD. 47. LORD. 48. LORD. 49. LORD. 50. LORD. 51. LORD. 52. LORD. 53. LORD. 54. LORD. 55. LORD. 56. LORD. 57. LORD. 58. LORD. 59. LORD. 60. LORD. 61. LORD. 62. LORD. 63. LORD. 64. LORD. 65. LORD. 66. LORD. 67. LORD. 68. LORD. 69. LORD. 70. LORD. 71. LORD. 72. LORD. 73. LORD. 74. LORD. 75. LORD. 76. LORD. 77. LORD. 78. LORD. 79. LORD. 80. LORD. 81. LORD. 82. LORD. 83. LORD. 84. LORD. 85. LORD. 86. LORD. 87. LORD. 88. LORD. 89. LORD. 90. LORD. 91. LORD. 92. LORD. 93. LORD. 94. LORD. 95. LORD. 96. LORD. 97. LORD. 98. LORD. 99. LORD. 100. LORD.

Glendale Officer Describes Fight In Which 4 Jap Planes Were Shot Down in 36 Hours by PT Tender

Four Jap planes shot down in 36 hours is part of the remarkable gunnery record of a 7th fleet PT tender taking part in the Leyte island operations in the Philippines.

No, she wasn't part of a task force engaged in a landing operation.

Just one of the hard working, and fighting PT mother ships, protecting her brood and herself. In charge of the 20 millimeter machine gun batteries credited with one of the planes was Lt. Charles Allan Boice, 25, USNR, son of Mr. Charles Boice, Glendale, Oregon.

Three of the planes were shot down Sunday morning, Nov. 26. While the white-robed figure of a Catholic chaplain distributed communion to crew members attending church services, the urgent call of the general alarm signal scattered the congregation to their battle stations.

With the church pennant fluttering over the Stars and Stripes, the attack was not long delayed. Two enemy Zeke fighter planes suddenly appeared overhead and peeled off in 45 degree dives. Almost before they started the ship's AA guns were peppering them with hot steel.

One Nip came in from the starboard bow and one from the starboard quarter. It meant that gun fire must be divided between the two of them.

Although the plane coming in from the starboard bow was badly shot up on the way down, it came so close to the ship that its tail section caught on the ship's radio antenna which threw the plane over on its back into the sea just twenty five feet from the ship.

It carried its bombs with it. The second plane started a dive just a few seconds after the first. When it reached an altitude of 300 feet the plane's left wing was cut in two by the intense gunfire and it went into a spin. At about 200 feet the pilot dropped his bombs which hit 50 feet off the starboard quarter.

The Jap plane crashed in flames 25 feet off the starboard quarter and disappeared beneath the surface of the water amidst the cheers of the gun crews.

A short time later, a third enemy plane appeared over the ridge of a nearby hill, and started toward the ship on a bombing run. The gun crews were ready for him. The big guns of the PT

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

As this is being written on Tuesday afternoon, we're all on pins and needles around the studio, waiting for the teletype bell to signal a flash... and are we going to have an awful let-down if nothing happens! Every time a bell rings we all converge on the news room to see what's happening.

Well... this is Wednesday and by the time this reaches print the news will either be an old story, or else it just didn't happen, but we can promise you that your favorite Wednesday night shows will be right on the spot anyway. There's Cisco Kid at 6:30, Main Line at 8 and Bulldog Drummond at 8:30. There's no advance dope on Cisco's romantic escapade to night, nor any tip-off on Bulldog Drummond's thrilling escape from death, but we do know that Main Line tells the story of the ferry boats that used to operate down San Francisco way. The Lytle Sisters offer "The Three B's" and "Let's Take the Long Way Home" on "The Feeling is Mutual" at 9:30 and the orchestra will give forth with one of our favorite melodies, "The Way You Look Tonight".

Don't overlook all the good Thursday morning shows... and be sure to remind the children that "Boys Town" is scheduled at 4:30 on Thursday afternoons now. In fact Thursday is quite a day for the small fry, what with Boys Town, Superman and Tom Mix all on tap between 4:30 and 5:45; so remind them to listen and we expect you'll find yourself listening, too.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A Walla Walla family thought it was nice of their landlord to do all that unsolicited repair work on their house.

The owner thought so, too. The bill was paid by another landlord. His contractor had repaired the wrong house.

Gunners' Valor Praised "One could not say enough of the excellent manner in which the gun crews stood up under fire," Lt. Boice says. "Although one plane just skimmed over my batteries, and another crashed directly alongside, not one of those kids budged an inch."

They poured lead into them all the way down."

Fondly called the "frustrated destroyer" by its crew, the PT tender is believed to be the only tender in the navy which has been used for shore bombardment.

Twice in the Admiralty islands, once at Maffin bay in Dutch New Guinea, and once at Wakde island, the tender moved in close ashore and assisted army units with a naval bombardment of enemy positions.

Lt. Boice has been in the southwest Pacific for 10 months with the PT tender. He also served one year in the south Pacific on an attack transport operating in the Solomons. In amphibious operations he was a boat officer leading an assault wave in the initial landing on Bougainville island.

He received his commission in the naval reserve Dec. 2, 1942, following his graduation from midshipman's school at Columbia university. He also attended indoctrination school at the University of Notre Dame.

Lt. Boice graduated from the University of Oregon in 1942.



Lt. Charles A. Boice.

broadside of his craft. It was literally shot to pieces before it crashed 200 yards away.

A fourth plane was downed by the PT tender's guns Nov. 24. Hit by 20 millimeter shells from Lt. Boice's batteries, the Jap pilot tried to escape over a nearby hill. Instead he crashed into

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Employment of Teachers Listed

Three new teachers, including one replacement, have been accepted at the Sutherlin schools, Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county school superintendent, said today. Mrs. Geneva Garman and Mrs. Florence Miller have been employed in the elementary grades and Mrs. Alice DeMark replaces Mrs. Gladys Monger, who resigned from the high school staff.

First Bill Passed Hikes Salary of Legislators

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Washington state representatives passed their first bill today—a raise for themselves. The bill, carried by a vote of 80 to 13, boosted subsistence pay for legislators from \$5 to \$10 daily.

Health Clinic Dated at Myrtle Creek School

A health clinic will be held at the Myrtle Creek school Tuesday, January 16, at 10 a. m. Immunization for diphtheria, Schick test, tuberculin skin test and vaccination for smallpox will be given, with pre-school children invited to attend. Dr. E. J. Walmscott, county health doctor, and Mrs. Ethel Litterer, public health nurse, will be in charge.

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MIDWEEK DANCE Every Wednesday Night 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. at the Eagles Ballroom with Scotty's Swingtime Band

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