

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with fog Saturday morning; continued cold. Highest temp. for any Jan. 71; Lowest temp. for any Jan. 48; Highest temp. yesterday 51; Lowest temp. last night 29; Precipitation, yesterday 0; Precipitation from Jan. 1 2.54; Deficit from Jan. 1 1.75; Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 7.02

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ought to know in a few days.

At the moment, it looks as if the Russians are going to cut off East Prussia—by driving through to the Baltic and trapping German armies. They used that method to good advantage in the Baltic states.

East Prussia is a German military shrine, the homeland of the German war lords. But it isn't as vitally important to the German all-out final defense as Silesia—for while Silesia is a great manufacturing district East Prussia is predominantly agricultural.

There is a certain amount of historical interest in the Russian capture of Eylau, in East Prussia. It was at Eylau that Napoleon learned more than a century and a quarter ago that the Russian soldier was a brave and stubborn fighter—and a skillful and effective fighter when ably led.

The Russians didn't give much of an account of themselves in the last war. At Tannenberg and again at the Mazurian lakes, both in East Prussia, they were so decisively beaten by the Germans that they were never again able to be much of a threat.

But that was because their leadership was poor and their equipment meager. There was even then nothing wrong with the Russian soldier, who time and again stood and died fighting with practically his bare hands.

It was Russian czarist government, not Russian courage, that was bankrupt.

It would be more than could humanly be expected if the Russians, now ably led and magnificently equipped, didn't throw their best into East Prussia now, to avenge the German victories of Tannenberg and the Mazurian lakes.

As the Germans retreated out of France and got behind their westward defenses, they shortened their lines and enabled fewer men to put up a tougher defense.

The map makes it clear that as they retire out of Poland (and perhaps out of East Prussia) they will obtain the same advantage of a shorter front.

If they stop the Russians at the Oder, we will have to realize that they have a lot of strength left still.

So we'd better wait.

There is still a note of panic in the German radio. It may be genuine. It is a fairly well established fact that they have kept approximately TWICE as much strength on their eastern as on their western front thus betraying their fear of the Russians.

But again we'd better wait and

NET FISHING AND TOURISTS

By Charles V. Stanton THE fishing industry once loomed large in Oregon. For many years it was third in importance, being exceeded only by agriculture and lumbering. Now it is a very poor fourth, or, very probably, even lower in rank if income figures for the past year were available.

Yet it remains a sizable industry, providing full or part-time employment to several thousand people. Its physical assets, according to a report by the interim fisheries committee of the state legislature amount to from \$15 million to \$20 million.

But the tourist trap in Oregon, as pointed out by Governor Snell in his message to the state legislature, amounts to about \$50 million annually and should be doubled after the war.

If it became necessary to choose between one or the other, the tourist industry would seem to have the edge.

But we believe it is possible to have both, if the commercial fishing industry is forced to cease robbing the state of one of its major tourist resources—good sports fishing streams—and to put into practice scientific methods of research, conservation and propagation. We believe it is possible to restore the fishing industry to its high place, if we replace destructive policies, followed for so many years, with practices which do not have total extinction as their ultimate goal.

The report of the interim committee, in which continuing appropriations is recommended, confines itself almost entirely to the Columbia river. Coastal streams, aside from the Columbia, are scarcely mentioned. Whether this resulted from oversight or was purposely done, we do not know. But certainly it would have been a most sorry picture had the legislature been given an over-all picture.

The true story is found in an appendix of schedules which lists the commercial catches of various species of fish for each year from 1928 through 1943. This is very revealing reading. It shows, for instance, that in recent years the catch of spring Chinook salmon—the species which furnishes food to keep our streams supplied with trout, steelhead and other game fish besides salmon—has amounted on coastal streams to only ONE-TENTH as much as the the Columbia river catch.

In other words, NINE-TENTHS of the spring Chinook run is in the Columbia river, while all other coastal streams in Oregon, COMBINED, yield only ONE-TENTH. Yet for that one-tenth of Chinook salmon production the commercial fishing industry is destroying a resource which would produce millions of dollars of tourist revenue.

Furthermore, a large proportion of this one-tenth comes from offshore fishing.

Now, what would happen if nets were taken out of these rivers, excluding, of course, the Columbia. These streams were once abundant with fish. In fact, by the commission's own records, as reported by the interim committee, the proportion of Chinook salmon production, other than from the Columbia, was, in earlier years, nearly double the present ratio.

Given unmolested salmon runs, the coastal streams within a few years would become restocked. As herds of salmon again came into being, their large numbers would increase the poundage of offshore fishing, thus offsetting TEMPORARY but admittedly MINOR losses resulting from removal of nets.

But we ask in all seriousness, why should the state of Oregon be deprived of a great tourist resource, when that resource amounts to less than ONE-TENTH of the total commercial production and, at the same time, could be rebuilt in the space of a few years, WITHOUT COST TO THE STATE, to a point where it would serve both purposes?

We realize, as we have said previously, that some help must be given the Columbia river. The industry is dealing there with problems of high dams, irrigation and pollution, in addition to those caused by its own folly. We would not deny a measure of state assistance, within reasonable limits, to the industry on the Columbia.

But again we ask, why should the taxpayers of Oregon be required to pay out good money to help the fishing industry destroy the recreational values of our coastal streams when those streams could produce millions of tourist dollars without expenditure of one cent of public money? We assert that tourist revenue can be produced without cost, if salmon runs are unmolested by commercial fishing, because natural reproduction would cause our streams, once freed of nets, to restock themselves without artificial aid.

see. They seem TOO frank in their pessimism. They may be trying to inspire overconfidence in us.

We home fronters still have a notion that if we hadn't been quite so confident—if we had been a little more cautious—we might not have suffered such a setback in Belgium.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA and Italy will be good points to watch. If the Germans are fairly confident of their ability to hold on at the Oder, they will stay put in these countries, which have important war production facilities.

But if they are as scared as their radio SOUNDS they will begin to shorten their lines to the

southeast and the south. At least that seems like a good guess.

Vital Statistics BBORN SINGLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Singleton, Idleyd route, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Wednesday, January 24, a daughter, Sharon Gail, weight seven pounds ten ounces.

Daughter is born—Word has been received here that a daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of Bremerton, Wash. Mrs. Gardner was formerly of Roseburg.

Relief At Last For Your Cough CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rap at Basketball Officials in Games Here Draws Reply

By CHARLES V. STANTON We don't mind an excited athletic coach "squawking" about official decisions during the heat of a contest. We have at times "buzzed" the umpire ourselves. But when a coach rushes into public print to alibi his team's defeat by placing the blame on officials, we feel it is time the officials had their inning.

Virg. Kingsley, coach of the Junction City high school basketball team, which played in Roseburg, January 19, is quoted by Dick Strite, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard as making a prolonged howl about the officiating at the game played on the Roseburg court.

Strite quoted Kingsley as saying: "We allowed Roseburg to come into the league as a matter of courtesy, and the least they can do is furnish certified officials." He claimed one of his men was disqualified by a foul which should have been called on a Roseburg player, charged piling up, and declared his team had taken a physical beating.

Rough Games Staged. Two particularly rough games have been played on the Roseburg court this season, one with Eugene High school, league leaders, who won by a margin of two points, and the other with Junction City. Both teams came to Roseburg patently over-confident and badly off in shooting because of their expectation of an easy victory over the hapless Indians, who, up to that time, had failed to win a ball game. But, finding themselves hard-pressed, they tried to speed up the game, with the result of producing a rough contest.

While our opinion is not official, we observed both games and could see neither team exhibiting more deliberate roughness than the other and failed to see any favoritism on the part of the officials.

Officials Qualified. In the Junction City game 15 fouls were called the other with Eugene and 9 against the Tigers. This division of penalties indicates the officials were at least impartial.

As to qualifications of the officials, Ayotte played basketball in high school, college and with independent teams in Olympia and Seattle and officiated for a number of years in Washington and Idaho. Gretsch is a former basketball star from Willamette university and coached basketball at Toledo, Ore., as well as officiating in the coastal area and in the Willamette valley. Both have passed the examination provided by the Oregon State High School Athletic association and hold their certificates as basketball officials.

We feel surprised that a coach, who has distinguished himself by turning out exceptionally fine teams under somewhat adverse conditions, should take out his spite by slurring his opponents and officials who were trying to do their best.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Linton Lewis, Jr., Pough Chemical. 4:15—Rex Miller. 4:30—House of Mystery. 4:45—Bible Advertisers, Presbyterian Church. 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30—Tom Mix, Radio's Parade. 5:45—Night News, Wiles, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, KRRR. 6:15—Sports News, E. S. Tire Store. 6:30—Double or Nothing, Fernand. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lawsell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Home Range. 8:00—Housing Bouts, Gillette with Joe Baksi and Leo Oms. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store. 9:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit and Health and Accident Association of Oregon. 10:00—Linton Lewis, Jr., Kamper's Sav. 10:15—Music for the Night. 10:30—Sign off.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945 6:45—Kam Patrol. 7:00—News, White King Soap. 7:15—Tomix, Felton Toppies. 7:30—State and Local News, Boeing Optical. 7:45—Home Range. 8:00—Rhoady in Wax. 8:15—Haven of Rest, Tree of Good. 8:30—Give Away, Lamberton, Fisher Houring Mills. 8:45—Halo Mott. 9:00—Musical Varieties. 9:15—Melody Mart. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Al Williams. 10:30—Concert Gems. 10:45—Music. 11:15—Pastor's Sermon, Presbyterian Church. 11:30—Music, Fights Infantile Paralysis with Swing Orchestra. 11:45—George Sternes's Orchestra. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:15—Sports Review, Bantam Transfer. 12:30—News, at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Motors. 1:00—Terminal Market Reports, Six Feet. 1:15—Miniature Concerts. 1:30—Sports Parade. 1:45—Music for Half an Hour. 2:00—Air Lane Trio. 2:15—Halls of Montezuma. 2:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra. 2:45—Prayer. 3:00—Hawaii Calls. 3:15—American Music in Britain. 3:30—Flying High. 3:45—Sundown Serenade.

Ashamed of Her Blotchy — PIMPLY SKIN

Here's an Honest Offer Satisfaction or Money Back If YOUR skin has broken out with unsightly pimples, caused by local irritations, or if you suffer from an externally caused itching, burning skin, you need go to a beautician and get a small bottle of Mosema's Eucerin oil and use as directed. Soon you'll find it starts right in to rid nature's way of the trouble—promoting faster healing. Use for ten days, and if there's no improvement, it's your choice. All Drugists sell Eucerin Oil. Kamper's Sav. Mor. Roseburg Pharmacy and every good drugist guarantee Eucerin Oil to give you satisfaction or money back.

Bone Crusher Billed On Roseburg Mat Program



Jack Kiser, Pacific coast light-heavyweight wrestling champion, pictured above, will appear in Roseburg Saturday night as wrestling cards are resumed at the armory after a lapse of several years.

Kiser, who is 31 years of age, is employed in the Portland shipyards and defends his belt as a sideline. He is signed up with the navy and is awaiting call to service. Having had 12 years of experience, he recently reached the peak of his career by winning the title from Paavo Katonon in Salem last July. Against Katonon he absorbed terrific punishment in taking the only fall in 45 minutes of continuous wrestling. He will meet a very rugged and strong matman in the person of Texas Billy McEain. Billy is a former coast champion and is noted for roughness. In the other one-hour match, Ernie Piluso, the fiery Portland Italian, will tangle with Tarzan Potvin, Canadian strong boy.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN Double or Nothing travels to St. Louis for tonight's broadcast at 6:30. They salute the world premiere of the new movie, "A

with U. S. Navy Band. 6:15—Music. 6:30—Cedric Foster, Employers' Group. 6:45—Paul Carson. 7:00—Earl Wilson, General Cigar. 7:15—Ramona's Minstrels. 7:30—Columbus Boy Choir. 8:00—Music Depreciation. 8:30—Reviewing Stand. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Stardust Serenade.

Junior Classes in Leather Tooling Being Organized

Classes in leather tooling, clay modeling and wood carving are being formed for students of junior and senior high school age to meet each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Eugene Peterson, supervisor of the recreation program, announced today. The leather tooling classes previously have been conducted only for adults, but due to interest shown by high school students, groups of younger persons are being formed.

L. K. Cornwell will be in charge of leather tooling and wood carving groups and Mrs. Mary Eastman will instruct in the art of clay modeling. These hobby groups are being established for youths interested in learning a skill or desiring to continue an established hobby.

These classes are the first recreational facilities to be provided for students of junior high school age. There has been increasing demand for programs for this age group, Mrs. Peterson reports, and plans for additional activities are being formulated.

Classes for high school students will be terminated each night at 9:30 o'clock to permit students to be home by 10 p. m. Activities for junior high groups will close by 9 p. m.

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A New Page in Roseburg History WILLIAMS JEWELRY STORE

is now open for business with a complete line of Distinctive Jewelry

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You're my kind... Have a Coca-Cola



...or allies enjoy a friendly pause

There's a friendly phrase that speaks the allied language. It's Have a Coke. Friendliness enters the picture when ice-cold Coca-Cola appears. Over frosty bottles of ice-cold Coke, minds meet and hearts are closer together. It's a happy custom that's spreading 'round the globe. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become an everyday high-sign of friendliness among people of good will.

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