

Johnson, Junior Mat Champ, Billed On Roseburg Card

Saturday night, February 3, will mark the second appearance of the popular wrestler who is appearing up and down the coast. In the main event, Guest Johnson, the Pacific coast junior heavyweight champion, will meet Buck Davidson, the tough ex-marine. The belt, which is now held by Johnson, was formerly held by Duke Chick, the famous cowboy wrestler. In a one-night tournament with ten of the toughest men in the country entered, Johnson walked off with the prize.

Johnson is a wrestler of the old school. He was brought up on a farm in Minnesota and learned his wrestling right along with his A-B-C's. He owns a farm to which he hopes to retire some day. Once in a while he scurries off to his farm to rest for a few weeks between campaigns. Gust says, "This wrestling game takes a lot out of a man and about every three or four months you should take a rest or you will wake up and find yourself at the bottom of the heap instead of the top."

Promoter Owen says he will absolutely guarantee Johnson as one of the finest wrestlers in the country. Johnson will gladly have a public workout with anyone who doubts his ability.

Burly Buck Davidson is a good man to test Johnson's ability. Davidson holds wins over men like Wagner, Ross and McEuln. The burly shipyard worker says he will give Johnson a licking and then force him to put up his belt.

Tickets will be sold in advance this week at Powell's Sporting Goods store on North Jackson street.

War Prisoners' Photos Available Here for Viewing

Relatives of prisoners of war or anyone else interested are invited to call at the Red Cross office to see the prisoners of war photographs which are now available. It was stated at the Red Cross office today.

Some of the photographs cover the barracks at Oflag 64, Germany; American and British prisoners of war at Stalag Luft III, Germany; roommates at Stalag Luft III and a prisoners of war Christmas dinner at Stalag Luft I.

More information concerning prisoners of war may be received at the Red Cross office or from Rev. W. L. Blaker, prisoners of war specialist for Douglas county.

Bulletins explaining activities in the prison camps and other information about prisoners of war are sent to the nearest of kin by the American Red Cross but a complete file of the prisoners of war bulletin is on hand at the local chapter for anyone who is interested and has friends or relations in the camps. They may call at the Red Cross office and look through the file at any time. It was stated.

County Manager Bill Offered in Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

parents liable.

Labor Bill Debated

Employers and labor were sharply divided today over the bill to provide for collective bargaining for employees in local industries, which are not covered by the national labor relations act.

S. Eugene Allen, editor of the Oregon Labor Press (AFL), told the senate labor and industries committee that employees of local industries were entitled to bargaining rights, and he pointed out that the bill provides that the proposed law would be administered by the courts.

Robert McKean, secretary-manager of Columbia Empire Industries, said many firms are opposed to the bill because they believe it superfluous.

Allen also spoke for a bill to give bargaining rights to public employees.

Fish Fund Bill O. K'd

The bill to put the state fish commission on an appropriation basis, and thus to guarantee it enough revenue to operate, met no opposition at a hearing before the joint senate and house committee on fishing industries. The commission now depends on bond sales, which are irregular.

A bill to set up accident compensation and retirement funds for volunteer and paid firemen was introduced by Rep. Hill, Cushman and Sen. Booth, Labanon.

The bill, similar to others which have been defeated many times in previous sessions, would pay pensions of \$25 a month, and disability up to \$100 a month.

Sen. Jones, Juntura, introduced a bill to abolish the state board of aeronautics, Jones charging that the board has licensed many planes unfit to fly.

A memorial asking congress to abolish the OPA as soon as the war ends was introduced by Sen. Hilton, Portland.

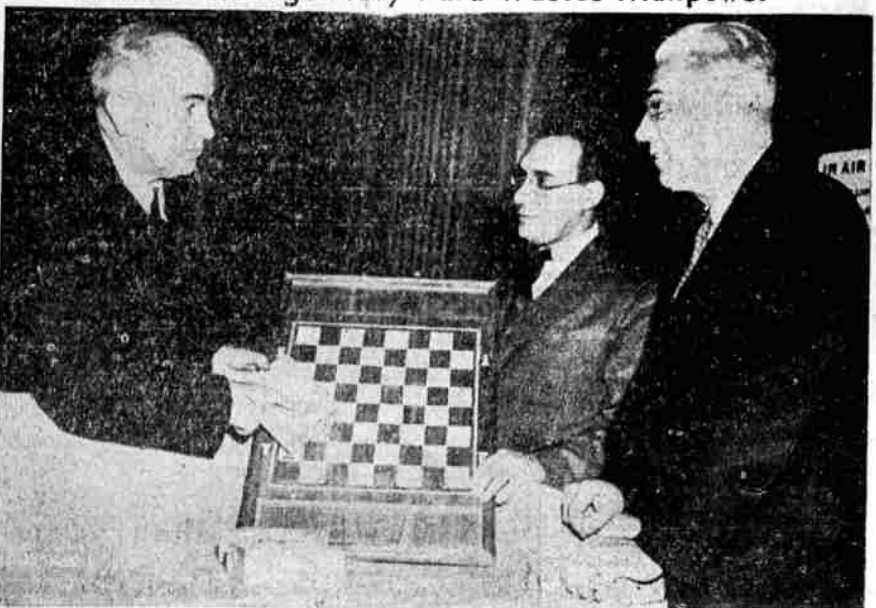
Here For Week — Mrs. Hugh Burt, nee Maxine Rand, and daughter, Monna Lee, of Medford, are spending a week in Roseburg visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. F. Rand.

**FIGHT INFANTILE
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JAN. 14-31**

OUT OUR WAY



Senators Charge Navy Yard Wastes Manpower



Charging "excess manpower, wasted labor, hoarded labor and enforced loafing" at Norfolk Navy Yard, these members of Senate war investigating committee examine an inlaid checkerboard, a special table for opening oysters and other knickknacks they claimed were made by men of the yard on company time with company material. Left to right: Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.); Rudolph Halley, chief counsel, and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.).

And They Get Paid for It



After years and years as a screen star, Shirley Temple got her first real smooch recently, as seen above, and, judging by expressions in lower photo, it went over all right. First Shirley-Kaiser was ex-Marine Jerry Shane, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who said "Gundalman was never like this." He was followed by 21 other bit players in the "Kiss and Tell" company, some of whom are seen waiting their turns behind him. With relatives, each averaged about 4½ kisses, plus \$25 as bit players.

U. S. Third Pierces West Wall in Two New Places

(Continued from Page 1)

Flights were in the worst possible weather.

The air forces hurled their destructive bomb weight into the balance yesterday. The last ten days of roadside slaughter have accounted for 5,000 vehicles destroyed and 4,500 damaged, 250 tanks and armored vehicles ruined, and approximately 1,500 rail cars destroyed and 2,000 damaged. Some 1,261 were disabled in the St. Vith area alone yesterday.

Added to all that destruction was the paralyzing effect of yesterday's mighty air blows at 32 rail yards along key lines back from the Rhine toward the eastern front.

The Seventh army in Alsace

was snowbound for the third day. At the northern end of the Colmar pocket below Strasbourg, the U. S. Third and 28th divisions, now fighting under French command, wedged within a half mile of the northeast outskirts of Colmar.

In the medieval theater actors were expected to suffer for their parts and actually were beaten so violently on stage that they occasionally fainted.

The first inland war vessel was built by Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea in 1594, 270 years before the Monitor and Merrimack of Civil War fame.

Australia has put millions of dollars into fences, the longest of which is 1,100 miles, to barriade dingoes and rabbits.

By J. R. Williams

Wilkins of U. of O. Leads Collegians in Basketball Scores

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Dick Wilkins, whose Oregon team tops the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, retained the number one spot last week in the national collegiate individual high scoring basketball race.

Wilkins slipped in 28 points during two games against Washington to boost his season total to 373 points on 166 field goals and 41 charity tosses in 31 games. George Mikan of DePaul scored 30 points in two games. He now has 320 in 15 games and enjoys a better per-game-average than Wilkins.

So far in front the Collegians couldn't catch him, with 100 points and his basketball of the Fort Lewis Warriors, who checked a mere 105 points through the loop during the week-getting 31 in a single outburst—for a season's total of 629 for 26 games. He has 263 field goals and 103 free throws.

College Basketeers

Bribed to Throw Games

BROOKLYN, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A scandal akin to baseball's Chicago Black Sox affair broke with unexpected suddenness in the collegiate basketball world late last night.

Edward Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi, assistant district attorneys of King county, announced five players of the Brooklyn college team had signed a statement they had received \$1,000 to throw the Akron game scheduled for tomorrow in Boston and that arrangements were under way to fix the St. Francis game scheduled for Feb. 10 at Madison Square garden.

Two men, described as gamblers by the police, were arrested and charged with conspiracy. No charges were made against the players.

Vital Statistics

BORN

SCHAEFER — To Dr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer, Veterans facility post, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Sunday, Jan. 28, a son, Stephen Bruce; weight nine pounds three ounces.

STEVENSON — To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stevenson, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Sunday, Jan. 28, a son, Jack Dennis; weight seven pounds fourteen ounces.

RENHARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Renhard, route 2, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital Monday, Jan. 29, a daughter; weight seven pounds thirteen ounces.

Americans Smashing To Bataan Peninsula

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—including 1,017 killed, 197 missing, 3,040 wounded—or less than a fifth of the enemy's losses.

Elements of the Japanese 2nd armored division were annihilated near San Manuel in the northeastern sector in fierce hand-to-hand fighting started by a tanked Nipponese counterattack at midnight. Forty nine wrecked Japanese tanks and 789 Nipponese dead were counted the next day.

In the south Japanese rear guards fled toward Bataan from San Fernando, leaving the second largest town in the Philippines virtually intact. Filipinos paraded and looted abandoned Japanese centers.

Long War Foreseen

Despite the lack of opposition on Luzon, Gen. Stilwell said in Washington that the Mikado is still able to put an army of 4,000,000 men in the field and the Pacific war will last "a long time."

Counting the Japanese birthrate he said it would be necessary "to kill 10,000 Japs every week to keep even."

The allies aren't quite reaching this goal but they are eliminating enemy shipping and planes so fast that both have brought open criticism of the emperor's government before the Japanese diet.

The chief of the Japanese aircraft ordinance bureau admitted the "rate of aircraft production is far from satisfactory" and "the dissipation of planes is unusually fast."

Jap Destroyers Damaged

Rocket-firing marine Mitchell bombers, patrolling the Superfort Tokyo-bound trail as far as the Bonin Islands for the 54th consecutive night, damaged three Japanese destroyers and two cargo vessels.

PT boats operating in the central Philippines and bombers combining enemy ports from Borneo to the Ryukyus ran the day's announced total to 24 vessels sunk or damaged. Most of them were small.

Japanese armies hurriedly preparing the China coast for an anticipated American invasion drove further inland from Swatow near the southern end of Formosa strait.

The 14th U. S. air force in

China announced pilots destroyed 152 locomotives and 48 enemy planes in the seven days ended last Thursday.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported Japanese fled from Kyaukse, 12 miles from Mandalay, key to the central Burma defense, after British troops set fire to the village.

Wallace Given Boost

By Business and F. D. R.

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ed" to head the RFC.

His "Wisdom" Relied On

President Roosevelt's message was his first mention of Wallace since the senate commerce committee rejected the former vice president's nomination as commerce secretary by a vote of 14-5. However, the message bore the date of Jan. 17, which was five days before Wallace was named for the post.

"I count on his aid, his wisdom and his courage in the difficult ways to magnificent hopes we hold for a world worthy of his faith in the people and the struggle of free people everywhere, which have so splendidly justified that faith," said the message.

The president said he was "grateful" for Wallace's accomplishments as secretary of agriculture and later as vice president.

Commenting on the possibility of a divorce between Commerce department and RFC functions, Wallace said:

"I feel that from the standpoint of 60,000,000 workers, the profits of business, the income of farmers, the welfare of the country as a whole, and the protection of the United States treasury, I could do a better job if the two were combined than if they were separated."

Confirmation Urged

Other speakers were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president; Henry J. Kaiser, Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers union.

After the dinner meeting Wallace addressed a theater rally of more than 1,000 of stage, screen and radio stars. He declared there could be an abundant world "if we set our sights high enough."

The meeting, presided over by Actor Frederic March, unanimously adopted a resolution, to be sent to the senate, which urged immediate confirmation of Wallace as secretary of commerce.

Eleanor Adds Boost

Mrs. Roosevelt said she attended the dinner to pay tribute to "a courageous leader" "who is not afraid of what problems may come."

"We are going to trust men like Mr. Wallace, who have imagination, faith in the future and faith in their fellow Americans, who believe they are capable of willingness to help other people, wanting themselves to reach the highest level for our returning men and future generations," she said. "I wish you luck, Mr. Wallace. I wish you the best than can come to a leader of the courageous American people."

Morse Backs President in Ward Store Litigation

(Continued from Page 1)

tially based. Judge Sullivan said the mall order house was not in war production, so that it was outside the provisions of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act.

Morse said: "We can not afford to permit any employer, or any labor leader, to say in effect to the American people, 'I reserve the right to settle my labor disputes in time of war according to my own choosing,' and then hide behind a legal technicality and unrealistic doctrine that the industry concerned is not an essential one to the war effort."

All Industries Essential

In a global war and total domestic mobilization of economy, said Morse, all industries are essential to the war effort. "I have always held, and shall continue to hold, the opinion until the supreme court decides to the contrary, that in time of war the constitutional powers of the president are broad enough to prevent any employers or any unions from exercising their property or their powers in a manner which interferes with the war effort."

"If the court should hold that the war powers of the president are more limited than I believe them to be, then congress must certainly proceed without delay to pass such legislation as might be necessary to guarantee enforcement of War Labor board decisions."

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Attention Discharged World War 2 Veterans

Life Dailey, National Service officer of the Disabled American Veterans, will be at the office of G. W. Young & Son, 205 W. Cass St., Pacific building, Roseburg, on Tuesday, January 30th from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. If you have problems on G. I. Bill of Rights, vocational training, employment, claims, etc., consult him.

You are also invited to the regular meeting of Deane-Perrine Chapter No. 9, Disabled American Veterans, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 30th, K. of P. hall, Roseburg. Mr. Dailey will discuss G. I. Bill of Rights. Disabled American Veterans, Louis Rumsey, Commander.

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