

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight. Highest temp. for any Feb. 79. Lowest temp. for any Feb. 49. Highest temp. yesterday 49. Lowest temp. last night 31. Precipitation yesterday 0. Precipitation from Feb. 1, 2.84. Excess from Feb. 1, 1.07. Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944, 6.36

Experiences in Air Battles Told By Lt. E. C. Baquet

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Flying his fifth combat mission as a veteran pilot with the second oldest P-38 Lightning group overseas, December 27, 1944, escorting heavy bombers to Brenner pass, Italy, Lt. Edwin C. Baquet, 29, of Roseburg, Oregon, admits his "business trips" over enemy territory with his twin-tailed fighter plane have provided him enough excitement for a lifetime. As the highlight of his tour of duty to date, for action and excitement in combat with the Luftwaffe, the young pilot cites the mission of December 17, when escorting heavy bombers to Blochhammer, Germany, he took ten P-38's, as squadron leader, into battle with 80 enemy planes diving down for attack on the bomber formation. In the ensuing combat he damaged two FW-190's while other squadron pilots destroyed two and damaged three others. "It was hit-and-run tactics with Heine that day," Baquet declares, describing the diving, gun-splitting battle with the enemy pilots who were the biggest force of German planes attacking a 15th air force bomber formation in the last several months. The Hun seemed to have no stomach for a fight, and I put everything to the firewall in my Lightning as I chased the first fellow I selected clear back to Blochhammer before getting him in my sights properly. He saw his bursts striking right back of the FW's canopy, before it dove into heavy clouds to escape, and Baquet claims only damage on it. Another FW escaped in similar fashion after the squadron leader's guns blew pieces off the edge of the enemy plane's wing. Slav Field Raided. A dive bombing mission to Smederevo, Yugoslavia, September 9, 1944, credited Lieutenant Baquet with four Stuka JU 87's destroyed on the ground, when his hard hitting group, successfully completing the bombing of ferry slips and boats, discovered an airfield crowded with enemy planes nearby and, attacking it left over twenty of the German planes burning wrecks thereon. A squadron leader seven times on his latest missions, Baquet cites the dive bombing and strafing missions he flew in when his group, operating from Corsica, headed opening the invasion of southern France, as the roughest of his combat experience. According to him, the flak and enemy ground fire was heavy enough to get out and walk on when he flew one of the Lightnings destroying a German field headquarters during one of the invasion missions. Respect for the ability of his P-38 to take it rose high when the young pilot returned from a strafing mission on September 2 into Yugoslavia with part of his plane's tail torn off by flak. "The moments of his pilot's life he 'sweat' the most was on returning from a bombing mission when flak again had torn five holes into his ship besides blowing out a tire on one wheel, and he feared the attempt to land would pile him up. Roseburg High Graduate. Graduating from Roseburg high school in 1940, Baquet was working for the U. S. Army engineers in Seattle, when he enlisted in the AAF as aviation cadet, February 22, 1943. A former member of the Oregon National Guard, 162nd Infantry, he won his wings and commission at Luke field, Arizona, December 5, 1943, and flew his first combat mission overseas from a fighter field in Italy, June 30, 1944, escorting bombers to Blochhammer, Germany. His father, SC 1 C. I. Baquet, is in foreign service with the navy seaboards and his mother, with a home in Roseburg, is temporarily residing in Cotati, Calif. The lieutenant has been awarded an air medal and four oak leaf clusters.

KRNR TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

By Charles V. Stanton

RADIO Station KRNR is holding a "sponsor's" party tonight and will maintain Open House from 4 to 7 p. m. Saturday to permit public inspection of new quarters and facilities. KRNR has one of the most "classy" studios to be found among small stations on the Pacific coast since moving into the new quarters in the Kohlhaugen building, and, naturally, the staff is anxious to entertain the station's friends in the new home.

When KRNR was installed by the Roseburg News-Review in 1935 a serious controversy was raging between newspaper publishers regarding sponsorship of radio stations. Harris Ellsworth, who was then editor of the News-Review, and who is now serving as congressman from the Fourth Congressional district of Oregon, met with considerable criticism from some of his fellow editors when he conceived and executed plans for a radio station at Roseburg.

Many newspaper publishers felt that radio was a dangerous competitor. Some expected radio to combat newspapers, destroy advertising revenue, and lead to serious complications. They wanted the newspaper industry to fight further expansion of radio, to curtail its news broadcasts, to put limitations on advertising.

Other publishers, however, among them Editor Ellsworth, felt that radio could be used to complement the newspaper; that the two fields, instead of being competitive, were actually associated, and that the greatest public good could be accomplished by close cooperation between the newspaper and the radio industries.

The Roseburg News-Review is an affiliate of the Southern Oregon Publishing company, which publishes the Klamath Falls Herald and News and is also part owner of the Medford Mail Tribune. The Southern Oregon Publishing company is headed by Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls. Mr. Jenkins is the type of newspaperman who tries to keep ahead of the pack. He spends much of his time keeping informed on latest developments and improvements in the industry and is ever ready to experiment in any new program which holds promise of bettering the newspaper's public service. Consequently he was willing to join with Ellsworth in trying the newspaper-radio experiment on small-town scale, the News-Review being the smallest newspaper on the Pacific coast to have its own radio connection.

During the nine years since KRNR has been in operation, the sentiment of publishers, who formerly anticipated injurious competition from radio stations, has been unanimously reversed. Cold statistics have forced them to agree with those pioneers who felt that newspapers and radio could supplement one another.

It has been definitely proven that radio news broadcasts improve newspaper circulation by whetting the public's appetite for news. Newspaper advertising lineages has gained, except for temporary drops during depression years. Astute business men quickly learned that both radio and newspapers have their respective advertising advantages and that best sales results are obtained through use of both mediums. Research quickly disclosed that the newspaper and radio each serve distinct purposes in advertising and that, rather than duplicating and conflicting, one serves to augment the other. As a result of these findings both radio and newspapers benefitted.

The News-Review has never had cause to regret its venture into the radio field. Instead, the experiment has proven most highly satisfactory from the start and the News-Review has taken great pride in the rapid growth of KRNR.

Incidentally, the Southern Oregon Publishing company was so thoroughly convinced of the practicability of the newspaper-radio tie-up, that application was successfully pressed for a similar type of station now being installed at Klamath Falls.

The relationship between the News-Review and KRNR has never been that of parent and child. Each organization is complete within itself. Each is separately and independently managed. A keen rivalry exists.

But the News-Review, nevertheless, takes pride in its association with the radio industry through KRNR, and the newspaper management give its heartiest congratulations to the radio staff on the fine new improvements to which it is introducing the public Friday and Saturday.

Sgt. E. H. Harris Wins Air Medal For Battle Valor

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Sergeant Ernest H. Harris, of Glendale, Ore., has recently been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Sgt. Harris has been serving with the veteran 385th bombardment group since his arrival in the European theater of operations on October 20, 1944. As waist gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber, he has taken part in nine daylight bombing assaults on the Nazi war machine in Europe.

A recent attack on the synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, Germany, is described by Sgt. Harris as "one of the roughest missions I've been on." On the bomb run over the target, one of the many bursting anti-aircraft shells scored hits on the plane in which he was flying. Shortly after "bombs away" one of the B-17's powerful engines failed temporarily, but it soon caught and started up again as Sgt. Harris and the rest of the crew

cutting bombers to Blochhammer, Germany. His father, SC 1 C. I. Baquet, is in foreign service with the navy seaboards and his mother, with a home in Roseburg, is temporarily residing in Cotati, Calif. The lieutenant has been awarded an air medal and four oak leaf clusters.

There's an End to All Things



Washington News From an Inside View Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Wallace Appointment. Lately I have been receiving letters and postcards not only from my district, but from various parts of the country, urging me to vote against confirming the appointment of Henry Wallace. Only the United States Senate votes on such confirmation. The House has no vote.

In this instance, it happens that the House of Representatives may indirectly influence the action of the Senate when that body votes on Mr. Wallace shortly after March 1. The Senate passed a bill, known as the George bill, which the President has already announced he will approve. This bill, which will become law when passed by the House, would take all of the financial agencies including RFC out from under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Commerce. Although the George bill is good legislation and would likely pass on its own merits, it was unquestionably introduced in an effort to make the Wallace appointment payable to a majority of the senators. In other words, it is generally believed that the Senate will confirm the Wallace appointment if his duties are merely those of a Secretary of Commerce with no authority over the thirty or forty billion dollars controlled by the lending agencies.

If the House passes the George bill as it stands, the Senate will confirm the Wallace appointment. If the House rejects the George bill, it is more than likely the Senate will reject Wallace. Thus, indirectly, the House may decide the fate of Wallace.

The House Banking and Currency committee has reported out the George bill without amendment. It now lies in the rules committee. Apparently, a majority of that committee of the House does not favor bringing the bill on the floor. Several moves are possible: (1) The rules committee may keep the bill pocketed until after the Senate votes on Mr. Wallace; (2) the bill may be brought to the floor and recommended to the Banking and Currency committee with instructions that it not report out again until after the Senate has voted on the Wallace confirmation; (3) the bill may come out any time and be either passed or rejected by the House.

Census Takes Manpower. This week the firm control of the House by the Democrats was sharply revealed. A resolution to approve the six million dollar appropriation item for a nationwide farm census was passed by a vote of 198 to 371, with only one Republican voting for the resolution. This is a patronage

bill and will call for the employment of nearly thirty thousand census takers. The amazing thing is, the same House of Representatives, controlled by the same majority, only four days before passed a drastic bill to draft manpower for war industry work. Apparently the majority does not feel that manpower is so seriously short as to prevent the employment of thirty thousand party workers in non-essential activity.

Soldier Vote Results. It may be recalled that those of us who fought so vigorously to prevent the adoption of the unconstitutional federal ballot a few months ago were accused of attempting to prevent people in the armed forces from voting. What we actually did was draft a bill and pass it that not only made it possible for service people to vote, but provided them a legal ballot. Last week, the Secretary of War made his report on the balloting by service personnel. This report clearly indicates that the President was entirely wrong when he told Congress that the soldier vote bill we passed was a fraud. Nearly three million ballots were cast by service personnel in the 1944 election. Furthermore, in the ten states which approved the federal ballot, only 28,136, or 2.2 per cent of the eligible persons used the federal ballots, while in those same states, 446,974 used the state absentee ballots.

Members Enjoy Oregon Pears. This week the organization of the new Republican members of the 78th Congress and the new members in the present Congress, which is generally referred to as the 78-79 Club, enjoyed a treat of some Oregon Comice pears.

The pears were sent to me by State Senator Earl Newby of Astoria for presentation at the Tuesday night meeting. To say that this fruit was enjoyed is an understatement. I am still hearing praise from the members on the quality and flavor of Oregon pears. The 78-79 club, formerly known as the 78 club, is an interesting and valuable institution. New members have numerous common problems which are discussed at our weekly meetings. It is customary also to have guest speakers of national prominence. After such a speaker makes his formal talk, we have a question period which lasts an hour or more. Last week, Eric Johnston, youthful and dynamic President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was our guest, and gave us some off-the-record and highly inter-

Tourney Schedule Of Douglas County B League Listed

The schedule of games for the Douglas county B league basketball tournament to be played in Roseburg Feb. 22, 23 and 24, was announced today by Chester Cook Gilde, president of the Douglas County Principals association.

Twelve teams will participate, playing games at 4 p. m. through 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. Saturday.

Thursday's schedule will be as follows: Drain vs. Sutherlin, 4 p. m.; Riddle vs. Camas Valley, 5 p. m.; Glide vs. Days Creek, 6 p. m.; Reedsport vs. Yoncalla, 7 p. m.; Oakland vs. Myrtle Creek, 8 p. m.; Elkton vs. Glendale, 9 p. m.

The first round of the championship flight will be played Friday afternoon in games at 4 and 5 o'clock, with three games in the consolation division scheduled in the evening.

The second round of the championship division will be played Saturday morning, with consolation games in the afternoon, and the championship finals and finals in consolation Saturday night.

Cups will be awarded for the teams winning the first three places. The volleyball games will be played at the Jr. High, with the

exception of the finals, which will be presented at the Senior High at 8 p. m. Saturday. Three cups also are posted for the girls' teams.

In the first round, Drain will meet Elkton, and Camas Valley will be opposed by Days Creek.

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BIG DANCE Azalea Grange Hall Music by Rhythm Kascak Everyone Welcome SATURDAY Admission: Gents ..... \$1.00 Ladies ..... 40c

Complete stock of fixtures and fittings, including sinks, toilets, lavatories, tubs, showers, range boilers, gas and electric water heaters, steel and concrete septic tanks, shallow and deep well pumps. Call or see Coen Lumber Company Flood and Mill Streets Phone 121

PENNEYS Slimming Lines IN LARGER SIZED DRESSES Prints and Polka Dots In Darbrook Sheers 790 Real charmers from their soft necklines and squared-off shoulders to their gracefully gored skirts! Spring-fresh two-tone prints or smart polka-dotted navies in one and two piece styles. Such lovely breeze-soft sheers in those harder-to-get sizes ranging from 38 to 44! Relief At Last For Your Cough (Resulting From Colds) Buckle's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger? Creamulsion 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 Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back. CREAMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis