

Roseburg News-Review

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WEST-HOLIDAY

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain tonight and Friday; partly cloudy; colder tonight and Friday. Highest temp. for any Feb. 79; lowest temp. for any Feb. 33; highest temp. yesterday 51; lowest temp. last night 35.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

in the country. Help is scarce, so people in the towns got out and helped shovel the corn into wagons, whence it was shoveled into any kind of cribs that could be improvised.

One way of providing corn cribs was to go out and collect all the flat fence, of which there is quite a little back here, that could be spared.

THE World-Herald estimates that up to this week 43 per cent of Nebraska's threatened corn had been saved.

It is no less astonishing how much such enterprises can be helped by the leadership of an able, public-spirited newspaper.

OUT of Omaha at night, and in to Chicago the next morning. And in Chicago one must change cars, at the very least, and usually must wrangle his baggage from one to another of Chicago's seven passenger stations.

What the brave new world will bring us is still pretty much of a mystery, but a non-wrinkle-able suit of clothes and a non-soluble shirt would help a lot—along with some magic substance in a very small bottle that when smeared over whiskers would cause them to go up in sweet-smelling smoke.

One might then be able to travel light enough to be unannoyed by such episodes as car changing in a city whose railroad industry is so vast as to make one union station a physical impossibility.

WHILE they're about it, incidentally, the architects of the brave new world might design a typewriter that could be folded up and carried in a vest pocket.

And it would also help if some genius of the coming age of plastics and such would construct a hotel on the well-known accordion principle, so that it might be pulled out indefinitely in pleats, each pleat expanding into a room with bath.

That would take a lot of the fuss and worry out of travel—especially if hotel rooms are even half as scarce in the brave new world as they are now.

MINOR note: Eating places in Chicago provide butter, but put no pepper on the table. I

CONSERVATION TRENDS

By Charles V. Stanton

THERE is a definite trend in the Oregon State Legislature toward fish and game conservation, as evidenced in the large number of bills already introduced with more still to come.

We have been commenting at much length on legislation, pending and proposed, affecting fishing in coastal streams, but numerous other matters concerning fish and wildlife are before members of the legislature.

There are bills which would close certain small streams and lakes; bills prohibiting use of motorboats on some lakes; programs for beaver control, creation of game reserves, adjustment of bounties, etc.

One important measure, House Bill No. 157, would give the state game commission power of eminent domain to provide access strips to fishing streams and to open trails along river banks.

This measure is proposed to repair damage done on some streams, such as the lower Rogue, where long stretches of the river banks are privately owned and access is denied the public.

There is considerable feeling that commissions should not be granted additional powers to condemn private property. But there also is the probability that, should H. B. 157 be passed, the knowledge that the game commission had such power would prevent many land owners from denying use of trails along fishing streams.

The power which H. B. 157 would confer upon the game commission already is in the hands of county courts. It is just such a program that has been proposed in the so-called Reedsport plan for developing recreational facilities in Douglas county.

But, as we have pointed out previously, county courts are usually timid in initiating innovations such as the one proposed by the recreational committee. County courts, in many instances, might be reluctant to use the power of eminent domain in acquiring land from personal friends or from persons controlling a considerable number of votes.

But the land owner also should be given careful consideration. We are not upholding the right of wealthy people to use their riches to buy up extensive recreational areas for their own selfish use, but we are thinking rather, of the farmers, who suffer continually from acts of so-called sportsmen who leave gates open or unlocked, break down fences, kill or injure livestock and poultry and otherwise disregard the rights of the property owner.

We would like to see legislation that would impose most severe penalties, including mandatory jail terms, upon any persons willfully damaging or destroying property while hunting, fishing, or otherwise occupying property not their own.

If H. B. 157 is passed, as we hope it will be, it will act to preserve fishing rights for all people equally in days to come. But, whether the game commission or county court sets up access ways, every precaution should be used to treat the land owner fairly and safeguard him from damage at the hands of those who have no respect for property rights.

Aleuts, Ousted by Japs, to be Taken Back to Homes

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Three hundred and sixty Aleut natives, who don't want to remain in southeast Alaska because it has "too many trees," will be homebound within a few weeks to the barren islands from which they were evacuated when the Japanese invaded the Aleutians in the summer of 1942.

Don Foster, head of the Office of Indian Affairs, said he had completed plans with the army and navy to return the natives from the three southeast Alaska localities in which they have been living.

Resettlement officers will go along, taking with them supplies and materials for restocking cooperative stores and rebuilding villages. Teachers will accompany the refugees.

The biggest job, Foster said, seems that during the present pepper shortage people are too much inclined to empty the shaker into an envelope and carry the contents off with them.

DOWNTOWN Chicago this morning is a dull and deserted-looking spot. Dangling into the morning papers, one finds what may be a reason.

Last night was a Saturday night, and it seems that a lot of people jumped to the conclusion that it was probably the LAST Saturday night before the new Byrnes-ordered midnight curfew goes into effect. So they literally swamped the night spots with reservations, and if one can believe what he reads in the papers a good time was had by all far into the hours of the morning.

So, instead of getting out and walking the streets for healthful exercise and good outdoor air, the populace is staying home and nursing a headache.

would be at Atka, where the villagers burned their homes a few hours before the Japanese invasion. Fourteen evacuees now are in the armed services.

State Press Comment

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Nettled when his cousin boasted her father had been able to buy a two-pound box of chocolates as a gift for her mother, a Seattle banker's young son retorted: "Well anyway, a week from next Wednesday we're going to get a pound of butter from our milkman."

SETTLE IT NOW

Portland Oregonian The anglers' and conservationists' coast stream measure, comprising certain additional restrictions on commercial salmon fishing, is due for a vote in the house. The Oregonian repeats its opinion, widely shared, that this bill should be approved. The sportsmen have done their share toward making concessions, since they have co-operated for the enactment of a commercial fishery measure which would perpetuate the great Columbia industry. They have now a right to expect something of co-operation in return. There is no sense in leading any longer.

This newspaper has a word of advice for those elements of the commercial fishery camp that may try to defeat or emasculate the coastal streams measure. They'd better look out. This measure itself is a concession to them, and half a loaf ought to be better than none. After all, the fish wealth of Oregon does belong to the people in general—and our coast streams have been disrupted. If the anglers' bill doesn't become law, we predict that its conditions will prove to have been mild by contrast with those of an eventual measure that will pass. The public wants fair play, and sufficiently prodded, will rise up and demand it. It will be much better for all concerned if the salmon fishery dispute is arbitrated and settled, by mutual consent, in the present session.

Character Actor

- HORIZONTAL: 3 Section of battlefield; 1,6 Pictured character actor; 10 Before; 11 Manufactured article; 13 Dine; 14 Dry, as wine; 15 Great Lake; 16 Enemy agent; 17 Scatter; 19 Domesticated animal; 21 Century plant; 23 480 sheets; 26 Oak seed; 27 Let in; 29 Street (ab.); 30 Therefore; 31 Beast of burden; 35 Mature; 38 Stone; 39 Smell; 40 Bright color; 42 American humorist; 43 Individual; 45 Wicked; 48 Perform; 51 Charge; 52 Girl's name; 53 Gibbon; 54 Doctrine; 55 Trustworthy.



Chas. J. Solomon, Oregon Resident Sixty Years, Dies

Charles J. Solomon, 72, resident of Oregon for more than 60 years, died suddenly last night from a heart attack at the home of his son, Charles Solomon, Roseburg. A few minutes previous to his collapse he had received a telephone call that his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moser, Yakima, Wash., were en route to Roseburg for a brief visit on their way to Texas. He was overjoyed by the news and it was believed the excitement brought on a fatal heart attack. He was born in Illinois Aug. 19, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Solomon, who moved to Oregon when he was 12 years of age.

He was engaged for a number of years as a commercial fisherman and operator of a freight line to Portland. He had made his home in Roseburg since 1915, and in late years operated a school bus and the Roseburg Auto camp store. He had been retired for the past year.

Surviving are a son, Charles, Roseburg; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Moser, Yakima, and Mrs. May Donica, Gold Beach; six brothers, John Solomon, Yelm, Wash.; Charles Solomon, residing in Canada; James Solomon, Yelm, Wash.; Fred Solomon, residing in Idaho; Tom Solomon, Bay City, Ore.; and five sisters, Mrs. Lou Parker, Powers; Mrs. Annie Parker, Vernonia; Mrs. Collie Fenticost, Portland; and Mrs. Josie Bonney and Mrs. Jessie Hull, both residing in Washington state. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday. The services will be conducted by Dr. C. A. Edwards and will be concluded in Wilbur cemetery.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN Here's good news for those of you who enjoy the gentle art of bone-crushing and aren't always able to get to the wrestling matches in Roseburg on Saturday nights. Beginning this Saturday night, you'll hear the main event broadcast via 1490 from 9:30 until conclusion—brought to you through the courtesy of that sports-minded gentleman of Jackson St., Mr. Abe Bean. From what we've heard tell there, are great goings-on every Saturday night around the ringside, so we'll try a sample via the airways at 9:30 this Saturday. This is only Thursday though, so we'll enjoy sweet music on Music You Remember at 8:30 this p. m., plus the Recital Hall of the Air at 7:30. Then Bulldog Drummond and Denny start on the "Pursuit of an Umbrella" at 8, with a murder thrown in as an extra dividend, and at 8:30 there's the new musical show, "An Old Guitar," Wings Over the Nation, the highlight of the evening's entertainment, comes at 9:30.

We have a closed circuit broadcast at 1:30 Friday afternoon, so you'll miss your favorite Tommy Harris Time; but he will be back on Monday with more tunes and nonsense to entertain you. This is our favorite daytime show. If you aren't in the habit of listening, we'd like to urge you again to be sure to tune in at 1:30 each afternoon—we're sure you'll like it too.

COLDS = FIGHT MISERY

where you feel it—rub throat, chest, and back with this tested VICKS VAPORUB Clean FALSE TEETH THIS EASY WAY... All that, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridges—REALLY clean. Just put your plate in a glass of water to which a little Vicks Vaporub has been added. With magic-like speed, discoloration and stains vanish—the original clean bright new returned. It's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for Kleenite today. New Scientific KLEENITE. Get Kleenite today at Chemist's Pharmacy, 47 1/2 First Street, Roseburg.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Merle Bond of the merchant marines arrived in Sutherland last week to spend his leave of thirty days visiting friends. He is staying at the Sutherland hotel. Mrs. Carl Thornton and son, left for Portland Monday, where she will transact business. C. A. Lillsburg of Roseburg, was a business visitor in Sutherland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson spent the past few days in Portland transacting business. Mrs. Savilla Barber, who was taken to Mercy hospital, Roseburg, seven weeks ago is reported unimproved. Mrs. Vest Thomas was a business visitor in Roseburg Monday. Mrs. Charles Medley and Mrs. Harriet Stearns of Oakland, Ore., were business visitors in Sutherland Monday.

Mystery

FREEMONT, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Some of the 80 members of the Stephenson County Sportsmen's club in a fox hunt were mildly perplexed after they closed in on a fox and shot it. They discovered the fox was wearing a dog collar—but none of the hunters had a ready explanation.

Fisher's garage and machine shop will soon be ready for business as they have commenced to put in the concrete floor and do other little finishing jobs.

Sutherland was visited by its first son of the winter Tuesday morning. It soon melted off the ground in town but the hills remained white for sometime.

NEWS OF OUR MEN... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Paul E. Cacy, U. S. navy reserve, has been advanced in rank to M-6 and is serving with a motor torpedo boat squadron in the Philippine area, according to latest reports received by his wife, the former Dorothy Crocker of Roseburg. He is land-based, having lost his boat and all of his possessions except a pair of dungaree shorts, but he states he is hopeful of soon being aboard a new craft. He states that he and Clyde Carstensen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carstensen, Sr. of Roseburg, were most happy to recently meet on the same base. Clyde, Jr., is with another M.T. B.S. group. Paul enlisted in December, 1941, and served 17 months in the South Pacific area. While home on leave last year, he was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in the Rendova campaign. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy, reside on North Jackson street.

Lieutenant Donald B. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Roseburg, has completed a course of instruction as a flight engineer on heavy bombardment planes. He received his pilot's wings in Feb., 1944, and before entering the B-29 school at Amarillo army air field, Amarillo, Texas, was a pilot instructor at Parris field, Sherman, Tex. He was employed as a machinist with the North American Aviation company prior to entering military service.

Sgt. G. W. (Bill) Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wharton, East Douglas street, Roseburg, has arrived in France with the 89th division, according to word received here.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh America Has its Portrait Painted Dan Mascon's cousin, an honest-to-goodness artist, came to our town. And when he heard we were having a weenie roast, he asked could he come and bring his paints. After he got through working on his canvas... he had as nice a picture of us enjoying ourselves as you could ask for... complete to the last little detail... from Molly Bartle's dimples to the foam on Ed Carey's glass of beer. "I'm calling it a portrait of America," Dan's cousin says. Joe Marsh No. 107 of a Series Copyright, 1945, United States Progress Foundation

JAM SESSION Specials for Friday and Saturday March 2nd and 3rd Red & White Pure PEACH JAM Pound Jar 27c Red & White APRICOT JAM Pound Jar 30c Red & White Soda Crackers Snowflake 2 lb. box 29c Wheat Cereal Red & White 28-oz. pkg. 18c KIX 2 Pkgs. for 25c Cake Flour Swansdown, pkg. 25c Pine Soap Sierra 3 bars 19c Wheaties Large pkg. 2 for 27c SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 43c GIVE NOW... GIVE MORE... RED CROSS