

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight; oc-
casional light rain Friday.

Highest temp. for any April... 96
Lowest temp. for any April... 23
Highest temp. yesterday... 80
Lowest temp. last night... 45
Precipitation yesterday... .21
Precipitation from April 1... 2.23
Excess from April 1, 1945... .21
Deficit from April 1, 1944... 5.87

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

nouncement that we and the Rus-
sians have joined up is obviously
expected at any moment. One
guesses that it HAS HAPPENED,
but as these words are written the
announcement hasn't come.

It looks like Patton is heading
directly for Berchtesgaden, via
Munich and Salzburg, leaving it
to the Russians to come up the
Danube valley from Vienna and
cut off the Bavarian "redoubt"
from the Czechoslovakian arma-
ment centers of Pilsen and
Prague.

He is reported at Regensburg,
not much over 100 miles north
of Berchtesgaden itself.

NOTE the prevalence of the
word "salt" in the place names
of the hideout area — Salzburg,
Ober Salzburg, Salzkammergut,
etc. "Salt" is the German word
for salt, and ancient salt mines,
worked for centuries, with tun-
nels and hollowed-out chambers
driven deep into the mountains,
are integral parts of the defense
system the nazis (copycatting the
burrowing Japs) are supposed to
have built there. A liberal Ameri-
can translation of Salzburg would
be Saltville.

DON'T get unduly excited about
V-E day, which at best can be
only a sort of token date in his-
tory. As nearly as can be guessed
from the mass of censored propa-
ganda that in these critical days
has to pass for news, about the
only practical significance of V-E
day will be as a pay-off date for
the pools—which are supposed to
run into the heavy millions.

AS the situation now stands,
Germany will be cut up into
four pockets. When this slicing-
up job is completed (which can't
be long now) we'll proceed with
the nasty, bloody, militarily
minor job of mopping up with
which we have become nauseat-
ingly familiar in the Pacific
islands.

SUCH is the unavoidable after-
math of indoctrination of
whole peoples with savage ideals.
If we and the Russians and the
British have any HORSE sense
at all, the first thing we'll do in
the way of building a new and
better post-war world will be to
STAMP OUT indoctrination to
the last ember.

THERE is nothing significantly
new in the Pacific, where
we're still burning out holed-up
Japs in STRATEGIC islands. Mac-
Arthur reports that in the past
week we've killed 10,000 of them
at a cost of 584 American lives.

THERE is an interesting slant
in the European news.

The Germans appear to be re-
leasing PROMINENT hostages.
Old Petain enters Switzerland
from Germany, and says he's
headed for FRANCE to stand
trial as a collaborator. His trial is
due to begin May 17. Adherents
of the French De Gaulle govern-
ment are quoted as thinking he'll
be convicted and SHOT, as other-
wise the war guilt trials of his
Vichy subordinates will collapse
on the wholly-human basis of
"why shoot the little guy when
the big one got off?"

Laval showed up at the borders
of Lichtenstein (another of these
little European Graustarks), but
was refused entrance. King Leo-
pold of Belgium is expected to
arrive in Switzerland soon.

THE French admit candidly that
if Petain arrives in France
for trial it will be embarrassing—
as about all they can do with him
is to shoot him, as quite a few
Frenchmen still remember him
as the hero of World War I and

LET THEM TRY IT

By Charles V. Stanton

Commercial fishermen of the Siletz river are reported to be preparing petitions to invoke the referendum against HB 378—the coastal streams fishing bill—passed at the last regular session of the state legislature. We asserted during the time this bill was being prepared that it would "be satisfactory to no one." That assertion is proving true. Sports fishermen feel it did not go far enough, but they were ready to accept its provisions, pending scientific study of our streams to determine their greatest economic values. But the commercial interests are determined to yield nothing, as evidenced by preparations to invoke the referendum against the measure.

The Astorian Budget, of which State Senator Merle Chessman is editor, blasts HB 378 at great length. Senator Chessman, former member of the state fish commission and long a spokesman for the industry, reports he is not surprised that coastal fishermen are preparing to refer the bill to the people, declaring it to be more "drastic" than the so-called Steelhead bill defeated "by an overwhelming majority at the fall election in 1942."

Claiming that the bill was represented as a "compromise," he charges that "it was distinctly a one-way bill with the commercial interests doing all the giving and the sportsmen doing all the taking."

He also said:

We pronounced 378 then and we do now as the most savage bill introduced against the commercial fishing interests of the coast in the past 24 years, and we consider it a piece of bald effrontery that it should have even been introduced in these war times and in the face of the verdict of the people barely two years before.

During the time the legislature was considering HB 378, Senator Chessman accused us in the Astorian Budget of calling the industry "Fish Hogs." We never used those exact words at that time, although we may have expressed such implications. But if we didn't use them then, we're glad to do so now because this latest effort shows that they can be so termed without fear of contradiction.

Not only do they refuse to consent to conservation in the face of statistics, compiled by the fish commission, showing an alarming decline in fish life—a decline so critical that the legislature was forced to provide a state subsidy—but they insist upon having for themselves every last fish obtainable.

The reduction in commercial catch which HB 378 would impose would be infinitesimal. The bill does not affect the Columbia river in any way. It does not concern outside trolling. It shortens seasons on coastal streams south of the Columbia and eliminates fixed gear.

In 1943 the take on the Columbia river of all species of food fish was 11,561,913 pounds, to which was added 392,255 pounds delivered on the Oregon side by trawlers. Trawlers south of the Columbia delivered 783,327 pounds. The total catch of all food fish on all other coastal streams COMBINED was 2,233,887 pounds, or approximately 14 per cent of the total catch of food fish on all Oregon streams and offshore for 1943. (The reason we are using the 1943 figures is because we have misplaced our 1944 report, which as we recall, showed an even smaller percentage for streams other than the Columbia.)

HB 378 would probably not take as much as 3 per cent off the total catch, but it would permit a greater measure of escapement to keep the streams stocked with fish.

Senator Chessman makes a great deal of the "overwhelming majority" by which SB 53, the so-called Steelhead Bill, was beaten in 1942.

Do you remember that campaign? Do you remember how the fishing industry lied, slandered and abused? Do you remember the caricatures of sports fishermen garbed as Japs stabbing our soldiers in the back? Do you recall that the commercial industry had an advertising fund of approximately \$50,000, while the sportsmen spent less than one-tenth that amount? (We should interject a note here about how advertising pays.) The fishing industry, if you remember, told us the Steelhead bill would take food our soldiers needed. Yet the poundage fees dropped off so drastically that the fish commission had to beg the people of Oregon for money to stay in existence. If our boys needed fish for food, the industry certainly fell down on the job of providing it.

Yet in spite of the impassioned plea made in the guise of patriotism, the industry beat the Steelhead bill by only 40,000 votes or slightly more than 12 per cent of the participating voters. Many people were "taken in" by the patriotic angle, which was sprung too late in the campaign to be effectively answered.

There was a definite trend in the last legislature for conservation. This trend, we believe, reflected the attitude of the people of Oregon.

If the Siletz fishermen go through with their plan for a referendum on HB 378 we anticipate they will regret their action, because we believe the vote would be so decisively in favor of conservation the next legislature would be emboldened to do the thing that should have been done long ago—close COMPLETELY all of our coastal streams, except the Columbia, to commercial fishing.

think of him now as a misguided old man who meant well.

Still guessing, one suspects that the nazis may be releasing these hostages to create JUST SUCH SITUATIONS throughout Europe.

The more ruses they can in-
spire, the better off they'll be—
or think they'll be.

PLEASE remember that this
column is guesswork from
start to finish. It has no stand-
ing whatever in FACT. When
we aren't told, we Americans just
have to guess. It may be miles
from the truth. The nazis bigwigs
might even SURRENDER at the
last moment, thus simplifying the
whole end-of-the-European-war
business. Anything could happen.

U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL 4 Presses for
1,6 Pictured U. S. payment.
Senator 5 Glimpse
10 Noted 6 Body part
11 Forward 7 Exclamations
13 He was for- 8 Recipient
merly — of (suffix)
his state (ab.) 9 Measure of
14 Releases 10 Ted length
16 Tear 12 Expire
18 Cattle 13 Leave
20 Rinse (Scot.) 15 Half-om
21 Notion 17 Parent
22 Like 19 Dispositions
24 Exist 21 Momentum
25 Soil 23 Scrap
28 Lance 24 Requested
32 Scrub 25 Essence (ab.)
33 New Hamp-
shire city
34 Cubic meter
35 Heating
devices
36 Edward (ab.)
37 Dutch (ab.)
38 Musical work
41 Kitchen
utensils
45 Kind
49 Obese
50 Ventilating
52 Contend
53 Thick
55 Patched
57 Wound mark
58 Animal trail

VERTICAL
1 Den
2 Long meter
(ab.)
3 Pronoun
26 Behave
27 Fish eggs
28 Even (contr.)
30 Literary
31 Legal point
32 From
33 Cushion
34 Indians
41 Breakwater
42 Either
43 Tilt
44 Cut
45 Above
47 Free
48 Tellurium
(symbol)
50 Man's name
51 Earth (comb
form)
54 North
Carolina (ab.)
55 Symbol for
cobalt



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Passeau's Hurling, Batting Give Cubs Win Over Pirates

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Cholly Grimm strummed a hap-
py tune on his banjo today with
his Chicago Cubs in second place
and winning form by Passeau
and Derringer easing his pitch-
ing worries.

Passeau relieved Wyse Friday
against Pittsburgh but worked
only one-third inning so Grimm
waited until yesterday's first
starting effort, a 4-0 shutout of
Cincinnati, before counting on him
too heavily.

Cincinnati hit safely only five
times, all singles, off the 36-year-
oldster, as Walters suffered his
first setback. Passeau didn't con-
fine his efforts to pitching, hit-
ting his first home run since
1942 in the third inning and
driving in a second tally in the
seventh with a single to center.

All other big league games
were postponed, leaving the field
open to discussion of new Com-
missioner Albert B. (Happy)
Chandler and naming of 10 new
members to the hall of fame.

The diamond immortals, selected
by a special committee of veter-
an officials and baseball writ-
ers, were Roger Bresnahan, Dan
Brouthers, Fred Clarke, Jimmy
Collins, Ed Deleahanty, Hugh Dut-
fy, Hugh Jennings, Mike (King)
Kelly, James O'Rourke and Wil-
bert Robinson.

Oaks Cut Lead of Portland Beavers

(By The Associated Press)

The Seattle Rainiers crept up
on league-leading Portland, split-
ting a double bill last night with
Hollywood, 0-3 and 2-1, while the
Beavers were being humbled by
the Oakland A's, 2-4.

The A's won tied them for
third place with San Diego, which
was shaded by the San Francisco
Seals, 4-3.

Fourth place is a tie between
the Seals and Sacramento, which
divided a doubleheader with Los
Angeles, 2-3, and 4-1.

The scattered-hit pitching of
Mann gave Oakland its series-ty-
ing win over Portland.
At Seattle the Stars handed Pa-
licia his first set-back in three
starts in the seven-inning opener;
the Rainiers bunched three hits
for all of their runs in the sixth
frame of the nightcap.

Joyce marked up his fourth
straight win of the season in
pitching San Francisco to its vic-
tory over San Diego. A seventh
inning double by Nicely brought
in the deciding run.

The steady pitching of Cuellar
gave the Angels their first game
decision, while Fletcher turned in
a five-hitter as Sacramento took
the short nightcap.

Bouts Listed For Benefit Card at Roseburg Armory

Fourteen boxing and wrestling
bouts will be presented at the
Roseburg armory Friday night as
a benefit for the Roseburg rec-
reational program. All proceeds
raised from the advance ticket
sale and from admissions paid at
the door will be used in the re-
creation program which includes
the Ten Age club, dancing in-
struction for Junior and Senior
High school students, basketball,
baseball, supervised swimming
and various types of adult rec-
reation, hobby clubs, etc.

In order to continue these ac-
tivities, even with federal assist-
ance, it will be necessary for the
city of Roseburg to raise a con-
siderable sum of money as the
sponsor's portion of the cost. Boys
of the Senior High school are
giving their assistance by stag-
ing Friday night's smoker and
Friday night's receipts to the re-
creation program.

Coach Roy Sunderland an-
nounces 10 boxing bouts from
Roseburg High school, two from
Sutherland High school, and two
wrestling matches. Names of the
Sutherland contestants have not
been furnished.

Roseburg bouts have been ar-
ranged as follows:

Boxing—Maynard Talley, 115,
vs. Norval Orr, 113; Bob Rogan,
117, vs. Dale Cordray, 120; Jack
Smith, 121, vs. Bob Meyer, 123;
Wesley Ashworth, 132, vs. Bud
Overton, 128; Melvin Miller, 140,
vs. Fred Zoukles, 125; Bill Mc-
Guff, 120, vs. Raymond Olson, 130;
Duane Pope, 140, vs. Bob Whitliffe,
144; Bill Anderson, 144, vs.
Wayne Fowler, 148; Lloyd May-
born, 132, vs. Bob Hatcher, 137;
Verne Olson, 160, vs. John Ul-
rich, 160.

Wrestling—Don Tyrer, 125, vs.
Ross Vrooman, 130; Fred Evert,
175, vs. Gordon Hedges, 185.

KRRR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
1:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
1:30—Tommy Harris Time.
1:45—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
2:00—Superman, Kellogg's.
2:15—Tom Mix, Bala's Parina.
2:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, Fuchan's Tooth
paste.
3:00—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply.
3:15—Foster Hour of Song, Conti-
nental.
3:30—State and Local News, Keel
Motors.
3:45—Musical Interlude.
4:00—Lewell Thomas, Standard Oil.

Spree Brings \$15 Fine

Smith Prowell, charged with in-
toxication, paid a fine of \$15 after
pleading guilty before the Rose-
burg city court, A. J. Geddes, city
recorder, stated today.

It is believed that repeated cold
infections may progressively in-
jure the membranes in the mid-
dle ear, and affect the transmis-
sion of sound.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dick Newcomb Goes Fishing by Proxy

Bob Newcomb used to be the
best fly caster in the county.
Never missed a Saturday at Se-
ward's Creek. But come the war,
and Bob's son going off in uni-
form, he just lost interest in
things like fishing.

But the other day Bob got a
letter from the South Pacific
... kind of a homesick letter:
"I'm thinking of you, Dad, fish-
ing in Seward's Creek; cooking
trout over an open fire; and
keeping the beer cool in the
stream. Keep an extra bottle
cool for me."

So Bob spent his next day off
exactly as Dick dreamed of his
doing—fished Seward's Creek
again, and cooked the trout, and
kept the beer cool in the stream.
And you know he was doing it
for Dick.

From where I sit, it's what the
men overseas would have us do
—keep alive the little customs,
the small pleasures, they re-
member—keep them alive till
they come home to share them.

Joe Marsh

No. 114 of a Series

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AND SATURDAY...
APRIL 27th and 28th

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Spinach Red & White, No. 2 1/2 can 22c

Corn Kix 2 pkgs. for 25c

Grape Juice Church's Pint 18c

Matches Rosebud, 20 cu. inch Carton of 6 boxes 29c

Camay Soap 3 bars 19c

Flour Drifted Snow, 50-lb. sack 2.25

Pancake Flour Sperry's 10-lb. sack 69c

RED & WHITE DEVILED MEAT

No. 1/4 tins 3 for 20¢

RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL

28-oz. Pkg. 18c

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