

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Tuesday.

In the Day's News

force whose size and efficiency staggered the imagination. That mighty air weapon is to be moved to the Pacific to supplement the B-29s — which General Arnold terms "the most outstanding plane in the world."

He adds: "You can say that General Doolittle is going to bring our Eighth airforce out here and we will use it against Japan." The British have stated flatly over and over that they are going to bring their great European RAF to the Pacific.

F Suzuki thinks we're going to land immediately on the Japanese beaches and start now the bloody task of digging every Jap out of every hole and cave in Japan he's crazier than even a Jap has any business to be.

BRINGING our vast air weapon into full action against Japan has all the problems. General Arnold hints at them when he says: "We are wondering how we are going to put 12,000 planes from the European theater over here and get the maximum striking power against Japan, but we will use EVERY LAND MASS we can GET OUR HANDS ON."

IN this connection, don't entirely overlook the Foochow area of the China coast, where the Chinese have been driving the Japs out. It is reasonably flat and could provide a lot of space for air bases. It is supposed to be protected by Formosa, but with very little navy and not too much air force left the Japs are in no position to use Formosa effectively. We might by-pass it.

THE Australians are completing their conquest of the Brunel bay area in Borneo. The dispatches report significantly: "Royal engineers are RUSHING the building of the 4500-foot Labuan air field into a bomber base ONLY 800 MILES from Singapore."

ON Okinawa, we take the "Big Apple" — a high point dominating the positions on the bloody plateau where the Japs are making their last stand. We can now SHOOT DOWN at them. Jap resistance on Okinawa seems to be slipping into the grisly twilight stage of suicide. MURDER by their fellows of those who try to give themselves up to us and futile banal charges. It is thus that Japs are conquered when circumstances compel us to fight THEIR WAY.

THERE'S a brief flash in the Okinawa news of what we CAN do to Japs. A brushy ravine was believed to shelter Jap command headquarters. Half a hundred of our marine Corsairs swept in, splattered it with 19,000 GALLONS of jelled gasoline and in the ensuing holocaust two acres were burned to a crisp.

NOTE to Suzuki: If we have to, we can do that to ALL OF JAPAN.

OUR eyes are on the Pacific, but there are still ripples of interest from Europe. Ribbentrop, last of the big shot nazis, is captured ignominiously in his sleep in a Hamburg rooming house. He had a can of poison strapped to his groin, but lacked

REFERENDUM ON HB 378

By Charles V. Stanton

Commercial fishermen have succeeded in securing sufficient signatures to obtain a referendum on H.B. 378, the Coastal Streams Fishing bill passed at the recent session of the state legislature. The measure is one which would have given a modicum of conservation on our coastal streams, with only a very slight reduction in total commercial catch. It was strictly a compromise and, as such, was satisfactory to a number of commercial fishermen, who realize continuation of present destructive methods will completely ruin Oregon fisheries, already so seriously endangered that public subsidy has been required to maintain propagation facilities.

H.B. 378 is a measure conservation-minded commercial and sports fishing interests feel would improve conditions in our coastal streams without impairing the industry.

On the other hand, there are two dissatisfied groups. One group is composed of commercial fishermen who refuse to recognize imperative needs for conservation and who are out to take every possible fish from our streams, without regard for the future, while, the second group is composed of sports fishermen who believe the best interests of the state of Oregon are to be served by complete closure of all coastal streams, except the Columbia river, to all commercial fishing.

Between these two extremist groups there is no possibility of compromise. While we, personally, share the opinion of the extremist sportsmen that the future of Oregon's streams demands total elimination of net fishing, except in the Columbia, we were willing to see H.B. 378 given a fair trial. We participated in committee hearings which resulted in formulating the bill and assisted in organizational work for its passage.

In one sense we welcome the referendum, for we believe as does the editor of the Curry County Reporter, published at the mouth of the Rogue river, who said recently:

The commercial interests may succeed in getting enough signatures to hold up application of the new laws, but it is almost certain that they will eventually defeat their own ends by so doing. The new laws were enacted after careful consideration and upon recommendation of those who had made a careful study of the effects of commercial fishing in the smaller rivers of the state over a long period. It was recognized beyond a doubt that salmon fishing in these streams, either for sport or commercial purposes, would soon be a thing of the past unless something was done to keep the streams stocked, other than by release of fry from the hatcheries.

The legislators also realized that the people over a large part of the state are sport fishing minded, both for their own interests and for the benefit of the growing tourist business, hence are ready to vote for complete closing of all coastal streams to commercial fishing, with the exception of the Columbia. Should the commercial interests succeed in holding up application of the new laws, it is almost a foregone conclusion that there will be an initiative measure up at the next general election for the complete closing of all coastal streams, the Columbia excepted, to commercial fishing for all time. And it is almost equally certain that the measure would carry.

Remember that the Curry County Reporter is published at the mouth of the Rogue river, where the editor would have been mobbed for expressing such views a comparatively few years ago. But the Rogue river was closed to commercial fishing and the inhabitants of the prosperous communities at the mouth of that stream have learned that sports fishing produces far greater revenue and benefits than commercial fishing.

We believe the referendum can be beaten. We believe the people of Oregon are waking up to the fact that they are letting one of the state's greatest resources be destroyed by a very small group of men who hold the same selfish viewpoint that caused pelters to protest so vigorously not so many years ago when they were forced to stop slaughtering deer for hides.

We can add little to the words of the editor of the Curry County Reporter, who concludes his editorial with the following statement:

Most people over the state realize that commercial fishing in the lesser coastal streams benefits but a few people and brings only a small amount of revenue into the state, and that even this is growing less each year. On the other hand, the fame of Oregon's fishing streams brings a large number of people to the state, who in the aggregate leave sums that make the commercial fishing revenue look like pennies against dollars, even with the Columbia included. And as time goes on this revenue will grow, rather than become less, while the commercial returns will go in the opposite direction.

The move to refer the fishing restriction is obviously a very short-sighted one.

Yoncalla Soldier Home After Ordeal As Nazis' Captive

YONCALLA — Pfc. Loyd Mathis, son of Mrs. Nora Mathis, has returned home for a 30-day furlough, after spending three years with the U. S. Army in the European theater of war. About nine months ago he was reported missing in action. However, three months later his wife, who, with her little son, lives Salem, received word through the Red Cross that he was a German prisoner. During the seven months he was in a German prison camp,

he lost 60 pounds. His food was of the poorest kind, and consisted mainly of bean soup and poor bread, he said. Three other boys and himself tried to escape, and hid out for two weeks, living on bread and water during that time. He was recaptured and taken back.

Since being liberated Loyd has regained 40 pounds of the weight he lost. He feels fine and is very happy to be home with his wife, son and mother. Two other brothers are in the service. Steward Mathis, one of them, is home on a furlough after spending several months in the south Pacific. Another brother, Harry, is in the Philippines.

Sgt. R. E. Miller, Wife on Visit at Winchester. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Miller are visiting at Winchester with Sgt. Miller's father, Edgar A. Miller, while enjoying a three weeks' furlough from Fort Thomas, Ky., where he is in charge of the leather tooling department at the convalescent hospital.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Portland Boosts League Lead By 2 Wins Over Seattle

(By the Associated Press) Portland's Beavers, pacemakers in the Pacific coast league for most of the season, proved last week by knocking off the runner-up Seattle Rainiers five games out of seven, they can't be sold short. The series boosted Portland's lead to four and a half games.

Portland swept a Sunday twin bill 6-1 and 2-0 as the Beaver pitching staff cut Rainier power at the plate to a trickle. The battle royal for third place goes into this week tighter than an Erzszt collar, with only a half a game separating five California teams.

San Francisco and Oakland emerged from a ding-dong series tied for third spot at 494. San Diego with 488 and Sacramento and Los Angeles with 487 pieces are half a notch behind.

Pulford and Tising, both right-handers, tossed Portland to its double victory yesterday. Pulford limited the Rainiers to five hits in the regulation opener while Tising let them down with four in the seven-inning nightcap. Seattle salvaged Saturday's encounter 4-2 behind the steady hurling of Chet Johnson.

Oakland and San Francisco split their bill Sunday, the Seals taking the first game 7-6 and dropping the afterpiece 2-0.

San Diego, which was in the doldrums a week ago, continued its climb back against Sacramento, winning twice Sunday 9-7 and 8-6.

Hollywood's 3-2 and 2-5 split in Sunday's twin bill gave the Stars their first series over Los Angeles since 1942.

Davidson Defeats Leone' in Bitter Wrestling Match

Those who like their wrestling with the book of rules tossed into the discard and with nothing barred except outright assassination, got their money's worth in full in the main- or mayhem — event between Antone Leone' and Buck Davidson on the weekly card at the Roseburg armory Saturday night. Davidson emerged winner in the caveman-like combat, which lasted three rounds in an overall time period of 15 minutes and 53 seconds of the fiercest struggle of its kind ever seen by local eyes.

Starting hostilities before the bell sounded for the first round and even before his opponent had donned his robe, Leone' lunged from his corner, kicked Davidson in the midriff and slugged him in the neck. Referee Owen held the burly Frenchman off until Buck regained his breath and the gong was tapped. Then followed a Donnybrook of 2 minutes, 35 seconds, at the end of which period Leone' gained a fall. But this didn't end matters. Buck dashed at his foe with an upraised stool, and only quick intervention by Owen prevented a probable job for the hospital.

In the second round, Davidson twice kicked and hurled the Frenchman out of the ring, and on the second occasion followed by two successive efforts to strangle him with shoe laces. Deprived of these, Buck gut-slugged Leone' against the ropes and finally finished him with a body press. Time was 7:40. Technique of the third and deciding round was the same as in the preceding stanza, except that the Frenchman varied the assortment of gouging, slugging and kicking by sinking his teeth in Buck's thigh. Eventually the end came in six minutes when the two meemies and the referee tumbled through the ropes and onto the floor in front of the spectators and with the cops close at hand to restrain frenzied onlookers. Buck scored a knockout and a victory when he slammed the Frenchman with terrific force against the edge of the wooden

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Coca-Cola Output To be Restricted By Sugar Rationing

Supply of Coca-Cola in the Roseburg area will be affected by further curtailment in sugar supplies after July 1, Ernest Unrath, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Roseburg announced today. The manufacturer of Coca-Cola will not permit the popular drink to be used with sugar substitutes, Unrath said, and as OPA has cut allotments of sugar to industrial users 50 per cent of the third quarter of 1941, it will be necessary to definitely curtail Coca-Cola distribution. However, an equitable system of distribution will be maintained during the period of the shortage, Unrath reports.

"Sugar is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of Coca-Cola, and we will not compromise quality by use of sugar substitutes," Unrath said. "Therefore, while there may be a shortage of this popular drink, purchasers may be assured that quality will remain unchanged."

"My company is committed to cooperation with the government and will obey regulations both in letter and spirit. We will maintain the quality of our drink and endeavor to provide an equitable distribution system to serve all of our customers."

Meat Sellers Unable to Supply Red Point Demand. PORTLAND, June 18—(AP)—Hall of Portland area meat retailers are getting only 49 per cent of the meat needed to redeem red points held by customers, a meat dealers' association officer declared today.

A survey by the Independent Retail Meat Dealers' association reported about 30 per cent of markets are getting only 50 to 60 per cent of their customers' requirements while possibly 20 per cent can furnish 75 per cent.

The dealers recommended increase of slaughter quotas in the Portland area. Meanwhile, the district OPA awaited a reply on its request that the national office retract an order cutting the earnings of custom slaughterers.

Roosevelt Aide

HORIZONTAL 55 Ascribed 57 Editor (ab.) 1,7 Pictured 58 Opera by 1,7 Pictured 58 Opera by 1,7 Pictured 58 Opera by

VERTICAL 1 Vex (coll.) 2 Credit (ab.) 3 Dress edge 4 Particic 5 Unusual 6 Clock face 7 Footlike part 8 Paid notice 9 Sort 10 Decay 11 Within 12 Type of boat (ab.) 13 Marsh 14 Individual 15 Drop of eye fluid 16 Dissolve 17 Ocean movement 18 Cowed fabric 19 Mountain pass 20 Animal 21 Spinal part 22 Either 23 Half-em 24 Cloth measure 25 Behold! 26 Doctrine 27 Weir 28 German river 29 Golf teacher 30 Honey makers 31 Restaurant 32 Deer track 33 Annex 34 King's residence 35 Self-esteem 36 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)



50 Ransom 43 Cost and 22 Workers freight (ab.) 24 Trainers 44 On the shelf 25 Crawl 45 Cultivated 26 Cooking vessel 46 Unbleached 27 Exist 48 Type of 28 Yale 49 Fox 29 Fish eggs 30 Fish eggs 31 Vegetable 32 Require 49 Fox 33 Stage part 51 Lamprey 34 Wicked 52 Road (ab.) 35 Scandinavians 53 Road (ab.) 36 Ambary 54 Ambary

Electricity Use in Rural Homes Of Douglas Studied

A study to determine the use of electricity in Oregon rural homes is being conducted under the supervision of Miss Maud Wilson, department of home economics research, Oregon State college.

Home demonstration agents in sixteen counties and war food assistants in three counties, including Douglas, are cooperating with Miss Wilson in securing data from two hundred alert and interested rural women.

In Douglas county, Miss Doris McWhorter, war food assistant, with Mrs. Jean Ritchie Cross as an assistant, are visiting 11 rural homes to obtain personal ideas on post war uses of electricity to make the rural home more livable and comfortable.

Those homemakers cooperating in this study in Douglas county are: Mrs. V. T. Jackson, Winchester; Mrs. C. E. Marks, Riverside; Mrs. E. A. Markham, Canas Valley; Mrs. George Wilcox, Calapoola; Mrs. Rhoda Rychard, Yoncalla; Mrs. Louisa Coats, Tenmile; Mrs. Vera Bacon, Calapoola; Mrs. Ernest Voorhies, Lookingglass; Mrs. Sether, Glendale; Mrs. Wade Worthington, Days Creek; Mrs. W. W. Bunch, Elkton, and Mrs. Bert L. Roberts, Reedsport.

Miss McWhorter wishes to thank these women for giving so generously of their time. The results of this study offer practical suggestions to rural homemakers in making future plans for the wiring system of their dwellings, in knowing what electrical appliances to choose in order to make the most of the money they can afford to spend on their purchases and operation, in buying electrical appliances that are suitable to needs and in using these electrical appliances to the best advantage.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS ROSEBURG SENIOR HI The 1945 Umpqua is now ready for distribution. Holders of pre-sale tickets may obtain copies at the Junior Hi building from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 20. Extra copies \$2 each.

ALL DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE FROM JUNIOR HI OFFICE ROSEBURG PRINTING CO. 211 N. Main Harlan B. Carter, Prop. Phone 100

Designation of Polling Places The following named places are hereby designated as polling places for the several voting precincts in Douglas county, Oregon, for the special election to be held in said county and state on Friday the 22nd day of June, 1945, to-wit:

Table with 2 columns: Precinct and Polling Place. Lists various locations like Benson Residence, Booth, Calapoola, Canas Valley, Canyonville, Caro, Civil Bend, Coles Valley, Cow Creek, Days Creek, Doer Creek, Dixonville, Drain, East Umpqua, Edenbower East Lozier's Monumental Wks., Edenbower West, Elkton, Garden Valley, Gardiner, Glendale, Green, Gunter, Hamilton, Hermann, Kellogg, Lane, Lookingglass, Loon Lake, Melrose, Mill, North Myrtle, South Myrtle, Oakland, Olalla, Parrott, East Reedsport, West Reedsport, Riddle, Roseburg, Scottsburg, Smith River, Sutherlin, Tiller, Umpqua, West Roseburg, Wilbur, Winchester Bay, Yoncalla.