

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; fog in morning.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 81
Lowest temp. last night 46
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precipitation from Oct. 1 .7
Deficit from Oct. 1 1.11
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 1.31

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

part of it an uncompleted mess.
As the job gets longer and harder,
the temptation to run out on it
will be greater.

This writer's conviction is that
having started it we must stick
it out. The cost of running out
on it will be greater than our
children can afford to pay.

WE'll be in Europe for a long
time. We've got a bear by the
tail there. We've got to hang on.
If we let this bear get loose again,
it may destroy us the next time it
goes on the prowl.

Somehow we've got to tame the
German beast. Left untamed, it
will menace the peace of the
world for another thousand years.
If fully tamed, it MIGHT be made
useful.

We've tackled the taming job.
We must go through with our
share of it.

THERE is much loose talk in
Washington and elsewhere of
loaning, granting, GIVING money
to the rest of the world.

This writer hasn't much use for
loans, grants, gifts — whatever
name we may apply to them —
whose effect will be to lend or
grant or give to the rest of the
world the money with which to
BUY OUR PRODUCTS in order
to maintain a market and keep
our prosperity going full speed.

We tried that after the last
war, and it didn't work. It won't
work any better this time. You
can't get anywhere by GIVING
somebody the money with which
to buy what you have to sell. The
only hope in that direction lies
in building him up so that he can
PRODUCE something to TRADE
to you for what you produce.

WE Americans have never
understood world commerce.
We've always been taught by our
politicians to think of it as a one-
way road — as a market in which
we can ALWAYS SELL and
NEVER BUY.

That ISN'T true.
We might as well begin now to
learn the simple, fundamental les-
son that world commerce is world
TRADE and that in the long run
we can sell only as much as we
can buy.

OUR gifts should be limited to
food — and there we should be
generous.

Continental Europe this winter
will face starvation on a stag-
gering scale. If we in America, with
our RELATIVELY great stocks of
food and our demonstrated capac-
ity to produce more food next
year on a huge scale, permit hun-
dreds of thousands to starve and
freeze in Europe this winter, his-
tory will hold us responsible for
it — and the hatreds that will be
generated will last a long time.

Giving money to peoples with
which to buy our products in or-
der to keep our markets booming
and our prices high will lead only
to disaster, but giving food to peo-
ple who will otherwise starve will
pay dividends both in money and
in human satisfaction.

HERE is a simple example of
what NOT to do:

Over in the Klamath country
the government of the United
States is cancelling contracts for
potatoes for dehydration. Down
in San Francisco bay, Liberty
ships are already being laid up.

It will be far better for the
UNITED STATES and its people
to go through with the processing
of the potatoes into non-perish-
able food that will save lives and
to man the ships and keep them
in service to haul the food to
where it is so sorely needed.

That would be both sound and

DETERMINING FISH VALUES

By Charles V. Stanton

We may seem to our readers to be rabid on the subject
of fish and wildlife conservation. We've been branded as a
"radical" sportsman, attempting to destroy one of the
state's great industries—commercial fishing.

We make no defense against the charge of radicalism, we
ask only consideration of facts and conditions.

There was a time when the fish in our streams had very
little value except for commercial use. Travel was limited
to trains or horse-drawn vehicles. Sports fishermen, with
only few exceptions, remained close to home.

Some of the old-timers tell of the days when millionaires
would come to Oregon, hiring guides, camp attendants,
packtrains, etc., for a trip into our mountains. There was
no limit on the number of fish one could catch, nor the deer
one could kill.

Our rivers teemed with fish. There was a net in every
eddy. Salmon were taken out by wagon loads.

Then came a day when this reckless destruction of fish
life began to have its effects. We attempted to curb com-
mercial catches by establishing deadlines. Deadlines are
ineffective. You can't pour water out of a bottle as long
as the cork remains in it. Nor can salmon ascend a stream
in their spawning migrations when a bay or river is
clogged with nets, even though those nets may be limited
to a certain distance below established deadlines.

In recent years we have further restricted net fishing
by setting "escape" periods; designated hours or days
when nets must be kept out of the water and fish permitted
to escape.

But our conservation measures have not kept pace with
destruction. Records of the Oregon State Fish Commis-
sion, produced (after being demanded by the governor) for
inspection by the legislature, show the alarming decline
in fish life in Oregon streams.

The invention of the automobile placed fishing and hunt-
ing in an altogether new category. No longer were these
sports reserved for millionaires. No longer were "ordi-
nary" folk kept close to home. Sports fishermen think
nothing today of traveling hundreds and even thousands
of miles to reach good fishing waters. The airplane
promises to reduce travel time and give a fisherman more
days on his favorite stream.

Thus our Oregon fish, which once had no value except
as they were taken commercially, enjoy a greatly enhanced
value today. Taken in nets and packed into cans or sold
over the block, they represent a value of only a few CENTS
per pound. But when caught on hook and line by sports
fishermen they represent DOLLARS per pound of local
and tourist money, placed in circulation to benefit every
industry, trade and profession.

We can simmer the question down to one of economics.
Does a fish have more value as a manner of producing in-
come to benefit the general public, if it is in a can or on
a butcher's block than as an attraction to bring tourist
fishermen who will spend money for gasoline, food accom-
modations, and tackle—not overlooking liquid refreshments?

Our commercial fishermen charge that all conservation
regulations have been imposed against THEM. That is
not true. Restrictions on commercial fishing have not begun
to match those placed against sports fishermen.

For years there was no limit on a sports catch. Then
we reduced the catch to 60 fish per day. That was halved
to 30 fish. Cut in two again, the limit now stands as 15
fish per day and lucky is the fisherman who can catch even
half the present limit.

We have closed many lakes, rivers and streams to sports
fishing. We have closed tributaries. We have limited the
size of fish to be taken. We have restricted fishing from
boats. We have excluded certain types of spinners and
baits.

The sports fisherman has taken this curtailment of his
recreation with little complaint. But the commercial fish-
erman has fought every conservation measure with all the
power of a monied lobby, by vicious, untruthful advertising
and by referendums.

The Oregon public, in large part, has regarded the con-
tinuing controversy simply as a fight between sports and
commercial fishermen when, in fact, the argument rages
around one of our most important possessions—a state re-
source—upon which correct economic evaluation is impera-
tive if the PEOPLE are to obtain the greatest possible
benefits.

Coach Ingram Speaker on
Program of Lions Club

Mel Ingram, Roseburg High
school football coach, was guest
speaker at the Roseburg Lions
club dinner meeting Friday
night. He discussed future foot-
ball and recreational prospects
in Roseburg and pointed out the
need in this community for a
planned recreational and athletic
program for students in the
lower grades.

"What a student learns in the
fifth grade," Mr. Ingram stated
maintainance and sound business.

A NOTHER thing:

WE MUST stick with the
British—who are now facing a
dilemma. They converted their in-
dustry to war to an unbelievable
extent. They must now recon-
vert to peace, which in their case
means getting back their export
markets—for the British must ex-
port or die. We must carry them
over their present hump.

After all, we and the British
have the same ideas as to the
kind of world we want to live in.
It will take POWER to put these
ideas into effect. COMBINED,
Britain and America will have
the necessary power. Separately,
they will not.

stays with him and moulds his
future, and future athletic suc-
cess and future character is
shaped by the student's early
training.

Thomas Hartfiel, membership
chairman, on behalf of Lions In-
ternational, presented the local
club with a bronze plaque for
membership development during
the past year.

Ford Singleton announced that
a dinner dance for Lions and
Lady Lions would be held at
Club "99" October 18.

Charles W. Provost of the
armed naval center, Treasure
Island, San Francisco, was a
guest of the club.

Hitler Youth Wooded to
Denazified Schools

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Hit-
ler's children are being wooed
to the ways of democracy in de-
nazified schools which have en-
rolled more than 70 per cent of
elementary school age Germans
in the U. S. occupation zone, the
U. S. military government an-
nounced today.

The problem of juvenile delin-
quency, most acute among boys
of 14 to 20, also is being faced by
U. S. authorities. Youth leaders
from the Boy Scouts of America
are due in Germany to set up
scout councils and vocational
centers.

OUT OUR WAY

Grey Mask Loses
To Lynam; Franco
Defeats NewtonTo be sung to the tune of the
"Old Grey Mare".

The Old Grey Mask is just
what he used to be, etc., etc.
Yep; head butts 'n' everything
that combine to make him a top-
ranking riot-producer in the
wrestling game. But his caveman
technique failed to win over
youthful Joe Lynam of Redmond,
Ore., in the main event of the
weekly card at the Roseburg ar-
mory Saturday night, in which
the hooded brawler appeared
after an absence of several
months. Lynam, recently re-
covered from a recurrent attack of
malaria, took everything the
Mask delivered, retaliated with
some nifty punishment of his
own and emerged victor in the
third and deciding fall. Referee
was Herb Parks, a Canadian
wrestler, who awarded the Mask
by breaking a foul hold in the
first round and was sent to the
canvas by one of his head-butts.

The first fall went to the Mask
in 12:08 with a Boston crab after
Joe had been butted into help-
lessness. During that period Joe
was twice butted out of the ring.
Then the Mask was hurled out
onto the floor, where he engaged
in a gabfest with irate ringriders,
threatening bodily harm until the
police intervened.

Lynam annexed the second fall
in 7:31 with a body clamp and
whirl, followed by a press, while
the fans roared with glee. Joe
got the third and final fall in
6:25 just when he appeared on
the verge of defeat after being
twice butted out of the ring. As
Joe climbed to the outer side of
the ropes, the Mask rushed in
for a third butt, and Joe nailed
him with a head clamp. In the
struggle, one of the Mask's feet
became fastened in the two inter-
twisted lower ropes, throwing
him off balance and putting him
on his back. Joe instantly leaped
over the ropes onto the Mask's
body and pinned him for the
verdict.

Franco Defeats Newton

In the semi-final, Lou Franco
of Roseburg defeated Chet New-
ton of Corvallis in a fast, clean
three-fall bout. A succession of
body slams followed by a Boston
crab held Franco the first fall
in 18:20. Newton took No. 2
with three whip-lashes and a body
press. Another Boston crab held
by Franco decided the third round
in 17:32, after Newton missed a
shoulder butt, landed on the
floor at the ringside and climbed
back onto the mat in a dazed and
groggy condition.

Drain Defeats Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — Playing their
first game of organized six-man
football, the Sutherland Bulldogs
were beaten Monday, 20 to 18,
by the more experienced Drain
Warriors. The Sutherland team is
coached by Tom Young.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

In case you missed Musical
Clock in its regular spot this
morning, just tune in at 5:00
this afternoon and you'll catch
up with it. The reason for the
move is a network program be-
tween 11:30 and 12:00 each morn-
ing, but final details haven't
come through so we aren't sure
just when it will start. We can
tell you though that it's going
to be good. This being Monday,
you'll want to tune in on the
Spotlight Bands at 6:30 and
Michael Shane at 8:00. And, by
the way, the latter show holds
the second place in listening
audience on the Pacific coast in
the 8 to 8:30 time on Mondays.
Perhaps we haven't appreciated
it. We've always had a weak-
ness for Sherlock Holmes, this
is the night to hear his latest ad-
venture, too. Tomorrow night is,
of course, the night for Snap-
shots at 8:30, and another opera
is scheduled for Tuesday at 10.
William Steinberg conducts
"Don Giovanni," with Ezio Pinza
singing the title role. This is a
long broadcast, running approxi-
mately one hour and a half.
You'd better take a nap sometime
in the afternoon so you can stay
up and enjoy it. If you're an
opera enthusiast, don't miss any
of the remaining broadcasts, be-
cause the season will close on
October 27th. Just seven more
broadcasts before the close.

Azalea GI Released From
Navy on Point System

After 30 months duty aboard
the U.S.S. Azalea, Donald L.
Smith, storekeeper, first class,
USNR, is coming home, released
under the Navy point system.

Smith is the son of Mrs. Ethel
Smith, Azalea, Ore.

Two years of Pacific duty have
earned him four battle stars on
the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and two
stars on the Philippines Libera-
tion ribbon.

Smith assisted in his first in-
vasion with the Salpan operation.
The Azalea saw D-day at Leyte,
where attacking planes wounded
several crew members and the
ship's gun crew shot one plane
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Sutherland Sets Licenses
For Taxicabs, Drivers

SUTHERLIN — A license fee
of \$30 per year on taxicabs, with
a fee of \$2.50 per year from
drivers, was authorized by the
Sutherland city council at its last
regular meeting. The council also
was advised of a forthcoming
conference with officials of the
State Highway department to de-
termine the amount of state aid
which can be obtained for im-
provement to the highway streets
through the city.

Burdette Harvey, Freed
From Japs, Returns Home

SUTHERLIN — Burdette
Harvey, who spent three years
and nine months in a Jap prison
camp following his capture as a
civilian construction worker on
Wake Island, has returned to his
home in Sutherland. He went to
Wake Island four and one-half
years ago. He is rapidly regain-
ing lost weight and is in good
health.

Umpqua Flier Discharged

Sgt. Roy H. Long, Umpqua,
has been discharged from the
Army air forces following duty
in the Asiatic-Pacific theater as
a medic. Sgt. Long wears the
Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three
battle stars, Good Conduct medal
and Presidential unit citation.

OSC, Washington
Among Winners in
Football Battles

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—
West coast football fans took
a fresh grip today and decided
to be prepared for any kind of
a gridiron happening this week-
end in view of the upsets that
crowded last Saturday's slate.
If San Diego Naval training
station's 33 to 6 win over the
University of Southern Califor-
nia was not as shocking as the
score would indicate the result
of the Oregon-State-Oregon con-
test at least fell as a surprise to
many.

How an Oregon State eleven
that was lapped the week be-
fore, 33 to 0 by Washington
State, could bounce back to
trounce a favored Oregon squad,
19-6, was the day's puzzle.

Followers of the California
Bears could hardly justify their
team's 13-0 defeat by the Uni-
versity of California at Los Angeles
considering the Bears took the
measure of Washington, 27-14,
the week before.

Washington, meanwhile, made
a winning comeback by hurdling
Washington State's powerhouse,
6-0, Saturday.

This weekend Washington tests
the newly-found strength of Ore-
gon State in a coast conference
engagement. Washington State
and Oregon come together in an-
other league clash.

Last week's conference results
left Southern California at the
top of the pile with two wins and
no defeats—its loss to the San
Diego Sailors having no bearing
on the championship race.

The stand-up club last week
proved to be St. Mary's college.
Coach Jimmy Phelan's crack out-
fit, paced by Hawaiian Herman
Wedemeyer, swamped College of
the Pacific, 61-0.

After 30 months duty aboard
the U.S.S. Azalea, Donald L.
Smith, storekeeper, first class,
USNR, is coming home, released
under the Navy point system.

Smith is the son of Mrs. Ethel
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