

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and Sunday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

policy command respect when factions in our own State department back OPPOSING factions in some country are dealing with?

INCIDENTALLY, General Marshall is to be sent to China to replace Hurley. General Marshall commands a great deal of respect.

JUST another word about this policy business. By diplomatic tradition, a foreign policy is higher brass stuff reserved for the professionals.

FOREIGN POLICY is the most prolific direct cause of war. When war comes, it is the common taxpayer public that does the bulk of the suffering and the dying.

BYRON PRICE, a newspaper man on leave from the Associated Press has been studying conditions in Germany. In a report in which he recommends "re-examination of the entire basic structure of military government in Germany," he says:

"We must decide whether we are going to permit STABILIZATION, with attendant epidemics and disorders, in the American zone or ship the food to prevent it."

It seems to this writer, who is getting a little radical in some of his views (especially in regard to shortcomings of the professional BRASS), that if our State department would concern itself more with fundamental realities of life, such as feeding people who will otherwise starve or freeze, and LESS with some of the traditional aspects of diplomacy America could come nearer to fulfilling its mission in the world.

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FOREST YIELD HEARING

By Charles V. Stanton

A public hearing, bearing upon a subject most vital to the future of Southern Oregon, will be held in Eugene, December 3. The meeting has been called by the Oregon and California Grant Lands administration for the purpose of discussing openly the proposed sustained yield program in the Siuslaw area.

If Southern Oregon is to stabilize its growing lumber industry and escape the destruction wrought in other portions of the country where forest resources have been wantonly destroyed by a wasteful and careless industry, it is necessary that sustained yield practices be adopted with the least possible delay.

Under sustained yield, forest management would limit the annual cut to the equivalent of the annual growth. This would be achieved, for the most part, by creating blocks of timber to be subdivided into units. One unit would be cut each year, the master plan being such that by the time the entire block had been cut over, the first unit would again yield a crop of merchantable timber.

It is the announced plan to bring all federally-owned timber lands under sustained yield cutting operations. Included in sustained yield groups must be privately owned timber immediately adjacent or economically subject to grouping with federally owned supply. Thus a large proportion of privately owned lands intermingled with O. and C. and Forest Service timber will be brought into the sustained yield program.

The purpose is to create a perpetual industry. The operation will stabilize manufacture, employment, taxes, etc. From a community standpoint the program is most desirable because of elimination of previous practices of denuding an area of its forest resource and then moving on to a new location, leaving in the wake ghost towns, barren hillsides, desolated wildlife, floods and erosion.

The plan for sustained yield has gone even further than stabilization of resources and industry. Planners have taken into account community welfare. Units are being set up to preserve industrial life of dependent communities.

For instance, here in Douglas county the master plan now being organized would set aside timber adjacent to each industrial community, and sustained yield cutting, sufficient to maintain a continuing operation, would be blocked off to be perpetually tributary to that particular locality.

The greatest objection to sustained yield is expected to come from elimination of competitive bidding for federally-owned stumps. Under sustained yield a co-operator will have prior right to purchase timber to be sold from federal lands within the group assigned to his operation. He will buy upon contract at appraised values rather than through competitive bidding. But in order to participate it is required that he must purchase intermingled privately owned timber and coordinate his own holdings with that of the federal agencies with whom he is contracting.

Eventually, sustained yield operation will result in a situation not entirely to the public's liking. Sustained yield, in general, requires investment of considerable capital by the co-operator in purchase of privately owned stumps to fill out the cutting units. A good many small operators cannot afford to set up sustained yield units. There are a number of scattered tracts, not suitably located for economic inclusion in sustained yield units, upon which small mills can continue cutting for a number of years. Eventually, however, these small tracts will be exhausted and only the big companies—those able to finance a sustained yield contract—will be left in the field.

Most of us dislike to see any small industry forced to cease operation. When conditions arise that force small mills to drop by the wayside, while the public can look out upon the hills and see thousands of acres of uncut timber awaiting their turn in the sustained yield cutting program, many persons will be inclined to champion the cause of the small operator. It will be many years, we hope, before this situation arises; but unless we support sustained yield practices, despite hardships which may be caused in some cases, we can be certain of joining those other sections of the country where the lumber industry's destructive methods have exhausted resources and created weed and brush-strewn hillsides in place of the verdant forests which could have been maintained by more scientific operation.

Grant Generals Touted To Defeat Hood River. PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Grant Generals of Portland and the Hood River Dragons battle for the gridiron pot of gold this afternoon on Multnomah field here.

A muddy field and capacity crowd are expected for Oregon's top prep grid contest—the clash for Oregon's High School football championship.

Grant was being offered by handcarriers today as a 121 point favorite, but to the average sports fan it looked more like the old query: "What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?"

Hood River is fighting for its first championship. A Grant victory would give the Generals the laurels for the second time in three years. They were state champs in 1943.

OPA Injunction Suit Hits Griddle Maker. PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The first injunction suit brought by the OPA against a manufacturer of consumer durable goods was filed in Federal court yesterday against Eugene Griddle maker.

The OPA asked treble damages covering alleged overcharges from Dec. 18, 1944, on griddles which Dashfield, doing business as aluminum fabricators, Lake Grove, sold to retailers.

Discharge Points for Doctors, Dentists Down. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The War department announced yesterday modification of the discharge requirements for doctors and dentists which it said would release an additional 15,000 physicians and 5,000 dentists.

The critical score for doctors and dentists was reduced from 80 to 70, effective immediately. The 70 score for doctors is 3 points below the new score for officers in other branches of the Army which became effective today.

The Army also amended the time factor for computing eligibility. Instead of service prior to Pearl Harbor, medical personnel will now be eligible for release after 42 months of honorable service. Any doctor or dentist who is 48 years of age is eligible for release.

The new standards apply to all medical corps officers except certain scarce categories.

Vern Drager Resigns. PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Vern L. Drager, liquor control commission supervisor of enforcement of licenses, resigned yesterday.

R. D. Davis, supervisor of the hard liquor enforcement division, will take over Drager's duties in addition to his own.

OUT OUR WAY



Bayonet Deaths, Beheading of U. S. Fliers Related

SIDNEY, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Evidence that Japanese troops bound an American and three Australian fliers to crosses and stabbed them to death with bayonets was presented yesterday in the opening of Morotal, New Guinea, of the first war crimes trial by Australians.

Capt. Iwasa, Japanese officer on trial for complicity in the killings last March 23 on Talnaud island of Celebes, was quoted as having told an Australian officer: "The men behaved very bravely. They did not utter a word."

A Japanese military police sergeant said the atrocities occurred during a "presentation of colors" ceremony. He said the fliers were condemned to death by a Japanese court without trial or without having been charged with any offense. The victims' names were withheld.

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A Japanese colonel testified today that imperial army discipline was so strict that if his men had disobeyed his orders to behead American fliers they would have been executed.

The prosecution drew that statement from 54-year-old Col. Oishi, senior army officer on Mill atoll, where five Yank fliers were executed after their bomber was shot down. He and nine other officers are charged with complicity in the beheadings. They will be executed if convicted.

Oishi acknowledged that he issued the orders which sent three of the five to their deaths—but maintained that his orders came from Navy Capt. Shiga, atoll commander.

Oishi, as had others of the defendants, denied knowledge of recognized rules for treatment of prisoners of war.

BOWLING SCORES

Table of bowling scores for Industrial League, Club Billiards, and other leagues. Includes team standings and individual scores.

British Official

- Horizontal: 15 Pictured, 3 Factor, 4 Him, 6 Curve, 7 French article, 8 Civil wrong, 9 Medley, 10 Character, 11 Cleanse, 12 Stutch, 13 Werd, 14 Mixed type, 15 Gender, 16 Exchequer, 17 Indian coins, 18 Interstices, 19 Press, 20 Heroc, 21 Ceremon, 22 Not one, 23 Journey, 24 Tin (symbol), 25 Rhode Island (ab.), 26 Attempt, 27 Number, 28 Before, 29 Garden tool, 30 He is concerned with, 31 English town, 32 Area measure, 33 Sun god, 34 Small nail, 35 Spoon, 36 Ditch, 37 Unsprayed, 38 Solitary, 39 Small (suffix), 40 Properties, 41 Squanders, 42 Bridge, 43 Holding, 44 Filled with shoes, 45 Vertical, 46 Indians, 47 An.

Enlargement of State High School Tournery Is Voted

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The delegate assembly of the Oregon High School Activities association voted last night to enlarge the class "A" 1946 State High School tournament to 16 teams in the finals and eight teams in the "B" school play-offs.

The "A" tournament will continue at Willamette university gymnasium on the customary third week of March, but the group voted to stage the "B" title series elsewhere if a suitable site can be found.

One delegate reported several Eastern Oregon towns were willing to underwrite expenses of the "B" contest if it is staged east of the mountains.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce advised the association an effort is being made to put the state-fairgrounds pavilion in condition for the "A" games. The pavilion seats 6,000 spectators plus 1,000 in the bleachers. The Willamette gym holds about 2,000.

Win or Tie Today Sends Trojans to Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Southern California Trojans needed only a tie in their game with the UCLA Bruins today to go into the Rose Bowl for the ninth time and the third in a row.

The West's top crowd of the season—100,000—was expected to jam Memorial coliseum to see whether the Trojans, seven-point favorites, could maintain their jinx over their cross-town foes. UCLA has won only one of 14 previous games. The Trojans hold a 13-6 victory in an earlier 1945 meeting.

A Bruin win would dump the Trojans from the Pacific Coast conference lead and make the Washington State Cougars the probable Rose Bowl choice to meet Alabama Jan. 7. UCLA, however, had hope of becoming a contender for the bid by a decisive victory, although the Bruins can finish no higher than fourth in the conference race.

Army Favored to Down Navy in Grid Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Unbeaten Army and Navy squared off today on Municipal stadium field before an expected audience of 102,000, including President Truman.

What betting there was continued to favor the West Pointers and their 17-game winning streak by a margin of 27 points in the 46th renewal of the rivalry dating back to 1890. Of the games played to date, Army won 23, Navy 19 and three were tied.

Sports writers, who covered both teams in previous games, were emphatic for an Army victory. All said Army would win all the way by from 12 to 57 points. The majority polled anticipated a shutout by the cadets, who have blanked their last three opponents, 163 to 0.

O. S. C. Favored to Beat U. of O. Today. EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Those traditional rivals, Oregon and Oregon State, wind up the state's gridiron season today, kicking off at 2 o'clock on muddy Hayward field.

Oregon State's Beavers are favored both by weather and by record, but advance hope means little in the often-upset intra-state civil war. Oregon is gunning for revenge of their 19-6 defeat by the Orangemen in October.

The two tilt, the 48th between the two state squads since 1891, will decide the final Pacific Coast conference standings of Oregon and Oregon State.

Oregon, idle the last two weeks, goes to the field more rested. But the Beavers' coach, working to annex an eighth victory in the last nine starts, reported his men in equally good condition.

The damp turf was a boost to the Orangemen, whose backs outweigh the Webfoots, 190 to 175.

Attending to Business—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy of Roseburg have gone to Portland to spend a few days attending to business.

On Account

of crowded condition of the Hotels in Roseburg the Hotel Umpqua would appreciate a listing of rooms from private homes.

NEW TAXI SERVICE Starts Today

Roseburg Taxi Service 143 North Stephens Phone 464 24-Hour Service

WOULD YOU SPEED A FRIEND'S RECOVERY?

Flowers from Umpqua Florist 222 N. JACKSON PHONE 630

NOTICE

The Roseburg Garbage Disposal office will be moved to Room 311, Pacific Building, Dec. 3rd.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

JUST ARRIVED Box of 25 Cards \$1.75 With Your Name Printed Roseburg Printing Co. Phone 943

These cards will be on display in the News-Review office until we move into our new location in the Medical Arts Building.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 10:00—News, Golden Grain, Maroon, etc.

10:00—State and Local News, Kool Notes, Musical Interlude, etc.