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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; light rain Tuesday.

In the Day's News

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the Canadian story. It is also obvious that Russia and Britain are engaged in a world-wide diplomatic propaganda battle, each charging the other with "undemocratic" practices.

IF WE outsiders (who are told little) are wise, we'll sit tight, keep our fingers crossed, refrain from getting too much excited by all these spats that are making headlines and HOPE that our leaders are competent to handle the situation to our long-pull advantage.

THERE is bad trouble in Bombay, where seamen of the Royal Indian Navy seem to be in open mutiny. There is a lot of shooting. The mutineers appear to be in possession of WARSHIPS, with whose guns they are threatening the city.

There are similar troubles, accompanied by shooting, in Egypt.

THE Chinese situation, which a while back was looking extremely bright, is "deteriorating," as the diplomats say when compelled to admit that all isn't rosy.

There is still shooting among the Chinese factions. The Chungking Chinese are increasingly worried over Russia's intentions in Manchuria.

The Yalta agreement sanctioned a Russian finger in Manchuria by giving to Russia ports at Dalren and Port Arthur, along with interests in Manchurian railroads.

GENERAL EISENHOWER, one of the sanest, wisest and most tolerant of American leaders, said the other day that the way to get along with the Russians is to treat them decently and hope for the best.

It is still a fact that so FAR Russia's bark has been invariably worse than her bite.

ABOUT the greatest service America can give to the world is to get her OWN great PRODUCTIVE machine back into operation. After all, the bulk of the world's troubles track back to LACK OF PRODUCTION.

When people again get enough to eat, enough to wear and adequate shelter from the storm it will be a brighter world to live in. Since we have the only undamaged productive plant left in the world, it is up to us to LEAD THE WAY toward the goal of enough things for everybody.

That can come only through restored production.

NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM

News-Review subscribers who receive their papers through the mail have noticed, no doubt, the disappearance of the label which usually obscured some portion of the printed matter on the front page.

The change results from installation of an Elliott Addressing Machine.

Heretofore it has been necessary to set each subscriber's name and address on linotype slugs. These slugs were then placed in mailing galleys. Proofs from the galleys were taken daily upon long narrow strips of paper, giving a continuous strip of labels approximately 150 feet in length.

This system, while in general use, has many disadvantages. Unless the operator is extremely careful in feeding the strip through the machine, an action controlled by revolving a feed roller by thumb pressure, labels may be mutilated.

Preparation of mailing galleys entails a great deal of labor in setting type, changing slugs, taking proofs, etc., with opportunity for a considerable amount of error.

Our new addressing machine operates from a stencil cut on an ordinary typewriter. It eliminates setting addresses on linotype slugs, preparing mailing galleys, taking proofs, and use of adhesives.

Before we could put this machine in use, however, it was necessary to prepare more than 3,500 stencils, organize a completely new filing system, and make other changes, which have required several weeks of time.

We anticipate the change will disclose a limited number of errors, despite the efforts of our staff to check and double-check all operations. We would greatly appreciate cooperation of our subscribers in pointing out any mistakes which may have been made in the change to the new system.

The new machine we have installed automatically feeds stencils under an impression roller, printing the name and address of the subscriber upon the margin of the paper. It will, we believe, provide much more efficient mailing operation, with less chance of error, and will certainly be appreciated by postmasters who will have no need to struggle with mutilated labels, torn papers, etc.

Installation of this piece of equipment is in line with the effort of the News-Review to improve its service to its readers. We have recently been giving much study to the problem of getting our papers properly delivered.

In addition to installing new equipment to improve service to subscribers receiving their papers by mail, we have been striving, with good success, to improve our local carrier deliveries.

We recently employed Mr. Fuller Johnson to devote his full time to the carrier system. He has worked out many changes and improvements, reaching a point whereby during the past week our 21 newsboys delivered 12,000 copies of the News-Review to homes in and about Roseburg with only five "kicks" registered.

News-Review subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will be doing themselves and us a service if they will report missed papers promptly.

It is impossible, in view of the fact that boys become ill, suffer injuries, take vacations, etc., to obtain completely perfect deliveries. But if we are notified promptly when the paper is not delivered, we can correct errors made by regular or substitute carriers.

We find ourselves greatly handicapped by the newspaper shortage in trying to produce the kind of a newspaper we would like to publish. But we still believe we're getting out a darned good newspaper, and, from our growing circulation list, a lot of people seem to think the same way. It is our desire to give you the best paper possible, within the limitations imposed upon us, and to see that it is delivered to you with the utmost efficiency. To this end we have gone to much expense and will be amply rewarded if you find our service to be improved in character.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Pleugh Chemical; 4:15-Mex Miller, Nabisco; 4:30-Alka Seltzer News; 4:45-Evening Vespers, Methodist Church; 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture; 5:15-Superman, Kellogg; 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co.; 5:45-Tom Mix, Radio Star; 6:00-Cable Heat, Reson; 6:15-Musical Interlude; 6:30-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.; 6:45-Musical Interlude, Coca Cola; 7:00-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors; 7:15-Building Bound Up, Lockwood; 7:30-The Cisco Kid; 7:45-Michael Bauer, Union Oil; 8:00-Bernardo; 8:15-Town Mite Mysteries; 8:30-Alka Seltzer News; 8:45-Mex Miller, K&W Fine Foods; 9:00-Mr. Nicholas, Carsten's Furniture; 9:15-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy; 9:30-Building Drummond, Lewis How Co.; 10:00-Music for the Night; 10:15-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946; 6:30-Yawn Patrol; 6:45-The County Agent; 7:00-Ed Bradley, American; 7:15-News, White King Soap; 7:30-Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.; 7:45-State and Local News, Housing Optical; 8:00-The Berber; 8:15-Ed Bradley in Wax; 8:30-Haven of Rest, Cere Good Ship; 8:45-Waltzy Wake Up Time; 9:00-Victor H. Lindquist, Healthbeat; 9:15-Eye Van and the News, Kernt; 9:30-Morning Melodius; 9:45-Nag About Town, Jess and Lewell; 10:00-Shopper's Guide, Mathe's and Marshall Wells; 10:15-Musical Interlude; 10:30-Alka Seltzer News; 10:45-What's Cookin', Hedson and Winner's Grocery; 11:00-Gracie's Musical Comedy; 11:15-John J. Anthony, Carter

Dawson Defeats Achiu; LaBelle And Szasz Draw

Red Dawson didn't have to use his wily head to win the third and deciding fall in his tilt with "Sneeze" Achiu in the main event of the weekly wrestling program at the Roseburg Armory last Saturday night. The Chinese jiu-jitsu specialist himself opened the way to his own defeat when he missed a shoulder butt and plunged head foremost through the ropes onto the floor in front of first-row spectators.

Dawson won the first fall with an arm stretch and stomp in 17:22, and Sneeze took the second with a trio of shoulder butts and a body press in 8:24.

In the semi-final, Al Szasz and "Frenzy" LaBelle wrestled to a one-fall-apiece draw. Although both men are classified as of the clean type of their profession, their bout Saturday night was spiced with unorthodox stuff, particularly after the first fall, which was taken by Szasz with his favorite Hungarian leg clutch in 27:27. Frenchy took the second fall in 18:42 with a body press after mauling Szasz to the mat. Neither grappler gained a fall in the remaining period of the time limit.

The card drew a crowd of around 700.

BOWLING SCORES

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R. H. S. Boxers Lose To Springfield

Roseburg High School boxers were defeated by Springfield, 27 to 39, Thursday in a smother which began with a technical KO by Wittever of Springfield over Talley of Roseburg in the second round.

Other matches were: Culp (R.) Dow (S.), draw; Morafette (R.) Span (S.), Springfield; Hatcher (R.) Miller (S.), Roseburg; Geuse (R.) Akers (S.), draw; Von Schrlitz (R.) Lahner (S.), draw; Ashworth (R.) Stacy (S.), draw; Willhite (R.) Rauch (S.), draw; (R.) Wilkinson (S.), draw; Olson Lillard (R.) McDonald (S.), Springfield.

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4. Insure against strikes until all orderly procedures for settling disputes have been exhausted.

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