

Eight Hoopster Fives Eliminated In Tourney Here

Elementary Division
Roseburg 38, Sutherlin 2.
Lookingglass 28, Glendale 12.
Glide 20, Garas Valley 16.
Yoncalla 26, Riddle 9.
High School Division
Myrtle Creek Frosh 38, Yoncalla Frosh 23.
Glide 25, Riddle 22.

BE SAFE TOMORROW INSURE TODAY



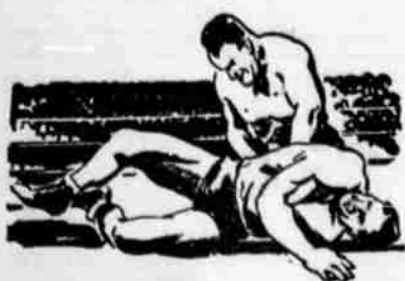
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Open 7 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
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Featuring
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DANCE AND DINE AT CLUB "99"
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You bring makin's—We furnish trimmin's



WRESTLING

MAIN EVENT
Bull Dawson
vs.
Paavo Katonen
SEMI-FINAL
Pierre La Belle vs. Gust Johnson
Opening Bout
Lou Franco vs. El Mestizo
Roseburg Armory, Sat., Mar. 2, 8:00 P. M.

Sutherlin "B" 27, Glendale Frosh 22.
Roseburg Jr. Hi 24, Days Creek 15.

TODAY'S GAMES
Elementary Division
4 P. M.—Roseburg 8th Grade vs. Lookingglass.
5 P. M.—Glide vs. Yoncalla.
High School Division
7 P. M.—Myrtle Creek Frosh vs. Glide Varsity.
8 P. M.—Sutherlin "B" vs. Roseburg Jr. Hi.

Semi-finals in the first Roseburg invitational basketball tournament were scheduled today as 16 starting teams were narrowed to eight following the first round of play Thursday afternoon and night.

Championship rounds will be played at the senior high school gymnasium at 7 and 8 P. M. Saturday night, with awards for championship and all-star selections after the last game. The school hand will furnish music to all din entertaining spectators Saturday night.

The 8th grade games Thursday furnished no close contests, but three good games marked the high school division, with Riddle crowding Glide all the way in a 25-22 battle taken by Glide. Glendale and Sutherlin were tied at 19-all as they went into the final period of the game which Sutherlin won 27 to 22. The Roseburg Papooses found Days Creek a dangerous opponent, but excellent defensive work, centered principally upon McKenzie, captain and ace scorer for the Days Creek varsity, gave the Papooses a 24 to 15 win, after a third quarter rally put the Roseburg team in a 10-point lead.

Joseph E. Parker Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

Joseph Earl Parker, 25, former taxi driver of Roseburg, died early yesterday morning. He was born Nov. 14, 1920, in Roseburg and had lived his life here.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Parker, Roseburg; one brother, Kenneth, Salem, Oregon, and one sister, Ruby, Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home Sunday, March 3rd, at 2 P. M., with Dr. R. L. Dunn officiating. Interment will be in the Civil Bend cemetery.

Fire Razes Restaurant

SEASIDE, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—Loss was estimated at \$15,000 today after a fire, which apparently started in the kitchen, yesterday destroyed the Crab Broiler, high-way restaurant south of here.

The owners, Lyle F. Miller of Portland and Gerald Parks of Seaside, said they hoped to rebuild on the same site.

W. H. McCoy Funeral to Be Held at Long Beach

Funeral services for William Harrison McCoy, Jr., 35, of Portland, who was accidentally killed by a car early Wednesday morning, will be held in Long Beach, California. He was born July 25, 1910, in Los Angeles. Mr. McCoy was an employee of the Signal Oil Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Elizabeth, one son, Thomas Joseph, both of Portland; his mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, Hermiston, California; two brothers: Russell H. McCoy, Hermiston, California; Irwin McCoy, Long Beach; two sisters: Mrs. Byrnia Guthrie, Long Beach, and Mrs. Gladys Starr, Burbank, California.

The body is being prepared by the Roseburg Funeral Home for shipment to Long Beach, California, for funeral services and interment.

9th Assembly Dated in Youth for Christ Series

The ninth in the series of Youth For Christ assemblies will be held Saturday, 7:30 P. M., in the Junior High School auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged, leaders report. The movement, which is nationwide in scope, is sponsored in Roseburg by the various churches. All young people are invited to attend and adults are welcome as visitors.

Showdown With Russia Indicated by Byrnes

Continued From Page 1

In the development of a more vigorous American leadership in world affairs were these:

1. The United States intends to live up fully to the principles of the United Nations charter and to use all its influence to see that other nations do the same.

2. To that end the United States must be mightily armed until such time as reduction of armaments along all the powerful nations becomes possible. By disarming alone, Byrnes said, the United States would weaken its position and upset the power balance of the world, thus endangering peace.

3. The United States believes that no nation has a right to keep its troops in an independent country unless that country wants them there. It also believes that troops should be withdrawn as quickly as possible from "small and impoverished states"—presumably meaning the ex-enemy satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

4. There is no danger of war as long as each nation lives up to the obligations of the United Nations charter not to employ forces except to prevent aggression. When any other country does use force or the threat of force in violation of the charter "we cannot stand aloof," Byrnes said.

5. The big powers may hold special conferences among themselves to solve their own problems. This statement by the secretary was interpreted by some persons here as designed to open the way again for more Big-Three meetings if President Truman, Premier Stalin or Prime Minister Attlee think they would do any good.

6. No nation has the right to "help itself" to property in conquered or liberated territory until its share has been fixed by allied agreement. The Russians are reported by many sources to have carted away much industrial material from Manchuria since the end of the Japanese war as well as to have stripped Eastern Germany and other occupied portions of Eastern Europe.

Will Defend Charter
Byrnes didn't specifically mention Russia at many points in his speech. When he did so toward the end of his talk it was to state a desire for Soviet-American friendship.

But then he added: "We must make plain that the United States intends to defend the (United Nations) charter."

Officials said, however, there was no doubt that much of the

speech was devoted to a statement of the United States position on the Russian satellite states of Eastern Europe.

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Oak Street Bridge To Get New Deck Of Wood or Steel

Roseburg's Oak street bridge, largest steel span maintained by the county, is due for a face lifting this summer. A brand new roadway is to replace the present wood decking. Whether it shall be another deck of wood or a steel mesh, must soon be decided by members of the county court.

In Roseburg today to confer with County Roadmaster F. C. Frear were Glenn Paxson and B. A. Martin, bridge engineers for the state highway department. They told Frear and the county court of the relative values of steel and wood decking as used elsewhere in the state.

"If the Oak street bridge is to stay in use for the remainder of its life (approximately 50 years), then we would be justified in putting in steel," Judge D. N. Busenbark said.

"Inside another 10 or 15 years, the bridge may become entirely inadequate for the traffic, in which case a new bridge would have to be built," he said. "And that would be up to the city, since the bridge is inside the city limits."

Traffic Heaviest in County
Frear said the Oak street bridge carries a heavier traffic load than any state-maintained steel bridge in the county. In a traffic check he made last summer, he counted 85 cars crossing the span in a 20-minute period during the slack hours of day.

"The bridge's present deck was put on 10 years ago, Frear said. With a light traffic load, it would last another five years. A new wood deck will cost approximately \$20,000, Frear said, and a steel deck approximately twice as much. New steel trusses would be required for the steel deck."

Frear advocated a second bridge at a site near Lane street, to take care of the apparent

leave no alternative but to close the plants," endangering one-third of the nation's fruit and vegetable pack."

At Hayward, Calif., it was announced that AFL cannery union officials were refused entrance. The union men, not employees of the plant, had checked time cards each morning.

The teamsters boycott developed from a battle for bargaining powers between the AFL Cannery Union and the CIO Food, Tobacco, and Agricultural Workers Union.

Visiting at Young Home—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wing of Abbotsford, Wisconsin, are spending the week in Roseburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young on Flint street. They plan to leave Saturday for San Francisco to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young, and family before visiting relatives in Los Angeles en route back to Wisconsin. Before coming to Roseburg, they visited Mr. Wing's brother in Seattle. The Wings have visited in Roseburg three times in the last 15 years.

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southward growth of the city. "A bridge there," he said, "would make the route over the (South Umpqua) river shorter for the people in the south end, than over the Oak street bridge."

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