Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier		0.65

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any March	85
Lowest temp. for any March	18
Highest temp. yesterday	53
Lowest temp. last night	36
Precipitation yesterday	.23
Precipitation from March 1	.91
Deficit from March 1, 1946	.19
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945	5.26

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

France was gone. By any test that could then be applied, Russia was more an enemy than a friend.

We know now, though we did not fully realize it then, that when this defiance was uttered Britain stood not only alone but practically UNARMED. Her military machine had been all but destroyed in the disastrous battle that ended at Dunkerque.

* * *

ALTHOUGH we wanted—possibly more than we had ever wanted anything before—to stay out of war, we came to Britain's aid, as we did in the last war.

We ought to know by this time that we will DO IT AGAIN—if we have to.

So why not do now, before it is TOO LATE, the thing that will make this already clearly-proved SPIRITUAL UNION of the English-speaking peoples invincibly effective?

* * *

A FORMAL military alliance, for offense and defense, is out of the question. We FEAR it. Even the British, who face dangers we don't yet face, fear it.

No such thing is necessary.

When we, weak and young, went FAR OUT on the international limb and proclaimed our bold Monroe Doctrine, we didn't seek an alliance with Britain. We talked it over with her statesmen, and they backed us INFORMALLY.

It WORKED.

What Churchill is proposing now is no more impractical than was the Monroe Doctrine a little more than a century ago. The same INFORMAL co-operation that worked in the case of the Monroe Doctrine can work in the present situation.

* * *

LET'S keep this clear in our minds: The world won't just RUN ITSELF peacefully. If there is to be peace, it must be ENGINEERED.

Every page of history shouts that fact aloud.

If the world isn't run by MEN OF GOOD WILL, it will be run by men of EVIL will. Hitler, for example.

* * *

ALL that Churchill is proposing is that men of good will (the English-peaking peoples), bound together by a "UNION OF HEARTS based upon convictions and common ideals," shall co-operate intelligently (and informally, as in the case of the Monroe Doctrine) toward the goal of "the honor and the happiness of long generations of men."

You may sneer at the idea as visionary. But put this in your pipe and smoke it:

If your children are going to have the kind of world they want to live in, SOMEBODY will have to SEE VISIONS and believe in them and work toward their realization.

* * *

SHORT-SIGHTED people are saying of Churchill's vision that it will destroy UNO.

If UNO isn't led and directed by men of good will, with the POWER and the STRENGTH to make their leadership and direction effective, it will fall apart and die as the League of Nations fell apart and died.

Who in the world today save the English-speaking peoples has the good will and the tolerance of the rights of others to make an ideal such as UNO work?

Fined For Overload

William H. Findlay was fined $10 for an axle overload, Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfiel reported this morning.

THE REAL ISSUE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Considerable furore is being created upstate by a demand from commercial salmon packers that periodic closing of the Willamette River to anglers be invoked as a conservation measure.

It is ludicrous to see the fish packers piously preaching the gospel of conservation after years of wastefully destroying our coastal fisheries, opposing every conservation measure proposed in the legislature, and spending $40,000 in 1942 in one of the most vicious and libelous election campaigns the state has known. They were more recently instigators and backers of the referendum directed against House Bill 378, which comes to a vote in the election next November.

Their masquerade costume doesn't fit.

We do not propose to enter into the controversy over proposed restrictions on the Willamette River. It may be that "escape periods"—days when the river will be closed to all types of fishing—may be desirable. On the other hand, any salmon angler well knows that only a very small percentage of migrating salmon in the spring run will hit a spinner and that the ratio of escapement to anglers' take is extremely large.

Here on the Umpqua River, sportsmen's groups recently submitted to the Game Commission proposals that the season on salmon fishing be closed early in July above The Forks of the Umpqua. Our sportsmen have shown willingness to limit their sport for the sake of conservation and we believe the same spirit prevails elsewhere in the state, where it can be shown that the measure is actually designed for conservation and not as a piece of spite work.

The current campaign raises the Willamette River issue only as a smokescreen. Blasts of fish packers against sportsmen's groups is but the opening gun in a smear campaign, probably of even greater magnitude than the disgraceful program of villification sponsored in 1942. The purpose is to defeat House Bill 378 at the fall election.

It is the scheme of the packers to discredit conservation interests which sponsored H.B. 378. They are endeavoring to fan sparks of disagreement within sportsmen's ranks.

A spokesman for the commercial fishing interests recently published the following:

> The situation is strange, indeed, when one considers that these sportsmen enjoy their salmon fishing entirely at the expense of the commercial interests. For 40 years the latter have not fished the Willamette runs, except for a relatively few days, in an effort to build the runs back to plentiful proportions and it has been with money derived entirely from license fees and poundage taxes they have paid that the fish commission has operated four hatcheries on the Willamette and tributaries to restock the river. Yet there has never been any closed season to sport fishermen and the money they paid for licenses has all gone into the Game Commission. It does not seem too much to ask of them that they and the Game Commission, cooperate to preserve the residue of the spring run.

No, perhaps the commercial interests haven't fished the Willamette River for 40 years, but they certainly haven't passed up the Columbia, and no fish can enter the Willamette River without running in the Columbia a gauntlet of nets, traps and gear, of types very generally prohibited in most conservation-minded states.

It certainly is too bad that anglers are taking salmon propagated with money furnished by the commercial interests. If the commercial interests hadn't wrecked the stream in the first place by their greedy and destructive methods, it still would support a recreational resource which would require far more angling than is in prospect for many years to come to cause any reduction in annual run. Having robbed the state of a great resource, the commercial interests now are crying that they can't replace it while anglers, equal owners of those fish under the law, enjoy the sport with which the stream was endowed.

Furthermore, if the commercial interests are to advance this argument of taking fish hatched by the other fellow's money, how are they going to reconcile their prolonged battle to continue their take of steelheads hatched in Game Commission hatcheries through funds furnished by sportsmen?

Don't be fooled by the upstate controversy. The proposal to close the Willamette River to angling is an issue raised only to set the stage for the big fight which is to follow—a fight to block approval of House Bill 378 by diverting the public mind from the real problem of conservation through a campaign of villification against sportsmen's groups.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson.
4:45—Evening Vespers, Methodist Church.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
7:15—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood Motors.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.
8:00—Michael Shane, Union Oil.
8:30—Serenade.
8:55—Crown Mill Mysteries.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, S&W Fine Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:00—Rufus Drummond, Lewis Howe Co.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club—Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1946

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—The County Agent.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Skelton Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:55—The Beehive.
7:59—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Breakfaids.
8:55—Lyle Van and the News, Kreml.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowella.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harths and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—What's Cookin', Hodges and Winner's Grocery.
10:30—Heatherlatum Mountaineers.
10:45—John J. Anthony, Carter Products.
11:00—Serenade.
11:15—Let's Go Shopping, Loser and Clark's Studio.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Store.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Feit.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Swingtime.
2:00—Zeke Manners, Sterling Drug.
2:15—Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Voice of the Army.
3:15—Organ Reverie.
3:30—Musical Matinee.
3:45—Sentimental Serenade.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Balkanweat.
4:45—Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Farhan's.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young & Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Capco.
8:00—Tunes of Music Crisis, Mrs. Wright's Bread.
8:30—The Falcon.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:00—Nocturne.
10:15—The Feeling Is Mutual.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

Consumers use more than 30 million quarts of fresh milk and cream a day through doorstep and store distribution.

Fee Rollerdromes Scheduled to Vie For National Title

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)—Oregon's AAU basketball champs will head for the national AAU tourney at Denver March 18 to unwrap a package that looks average in everything but the score book.

Fifty-eight wins in the last 60 starts hoists the Fee's Rollerdromes into the upper levels of the cage elite.

Mostly a home-grown bunch of slightly over-age players who give away height in every game, the Rollerdromes barely looked much better this season than the teams they met. But 30 wins in a row show they didn't look worse, either.

Their lone set-back this season was a one-pointer by Oregon State College and they took the sting out of that with a subsequent 60-46 win. Their last previous defeat was in the Denver tournament's quarter-finals last year when they played as the Musicmakers.

Most of Fee's players are old heads at the game—one is playing his 18th season—but they scamper like supercharged high school kids when the breaks start. Team play cuts down on individual starring, but a lot of their sparkle comes from Warren Perkins, 23, of New Orleans, ex-corporal at Portland Army air base and former Tulane University freshman. He's the darling of every college coach in the Northwest and if curricula aren't revised to fit his wishes next fall, it won't be their fault. At 6 feet 2 inches he's the tallest man on the squad and his ball-handling and basket eye are the delight of partisan fans.

Prep Schools Of Oregon Open Cage Tourney Tomorrow

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—Sixteen Oregon prep class "A" schools were listed today for the 1946 state basketball tournament opening here tomorrow night—Tuesday—when the 27th annual event gets underway with tip offs scheduled for two games.

The Medford Pearpickers of District 4 and Roosevelt High, Portland, District 16, will lead off at 7:30 P. M. tomorrow, followed by last Saturday night's District 3 winner, Bend, and Rainier beginning at 8:45 P. M.

The playing tempo will speed up Wednesday with six games: Hillsboro will test Eugene, District 6, at 1 P. M.

Salem, District 11, will meet Coos Bay, District 5, at 2:15 P. M.

McMinnville, District 8, will tip off with Central Catholic, District 13, at 3:30 P. M.

Baker, District 1, and Oregon City, District 12, will start at 4:45 P. M. for the last of the afternoon series Wednesday.

Two games are listed for Wednesday night:

Washington High, Portland, defending state champion, and again champion of District 15, will meet the Dalles, District 2, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Astoria, District 10, and Lebanon, District 7, will close out the first preliminary playoffs beginning at 8:45 P. M.

Games Thursday will begin at 8:45 A. M., with four scheduled for the morning hours leading to the consolation series continuing Friday and Saturday mornings. The Thursday afternoon and night games will carry Tuesday and Wednesday winners toward the championship quarter-finals.

Idaho Knots Count With Bears; Final Tilt Set Tonight

BERKELEY, Calif., March 11.—(AP)—California's crestfallen Golden Bears and Idaho, the team that took the starch out of them, play off their even series tonight for the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast conference.

Those rags the Idaho Vandals wore in pursuit of riches at the start of the season and again in the championship playoff looked like fine silk when they tied the count at a game apiece by upsetting the Bears, 28 to 23, Saturday night.

After the opening game, in which California routed Idaho, 52 to 37, and raised some eyebrows over the brand of basketball the Northern Division put up for a conference crown, nobody but the Vandals and their ardent fans expected a third in the best two out of three games series.

Reversal of form once the confidence of the competition began to pyramid was old stuff for the upstarts from Idaho. The Vandals started with a low bid in the northern loop, crept into a tie for the lead before anybody bothered to get scared and then drew on their cross-country wind to stay at the top in their fight for their first division title in 23 years.

Vandals Hit Stride

California, which had a comparatively easy route to win the Southern Division's nomination, frittered away its heavy odds for the title in sinking only about 15 per cent of its tosses in the second game.

Idaho, becoming more accustomed to the Berkeley court, controlled the rebounds, smothered the Bear offensive and dictated most of the play in the second half.

Little Bill Carbaugh touched off Idaho's comeback with three field goals in a row in the closing minutes of the first half that built up a 15-12 Vandal edge at the intermission.

In five minutes of the second half Idaho ran the advantage to 22 to 14. The Vandals declined easy shots in the fading minutes, protecting their lead while the Bears worried themselves.

With three minutes to go, the score favored Idaho 27 to 19. Then Andy Wolfe, the forward no California opponents have stopped for long, broke loose to pump in a couple of field goals, but the time was too short and the margin too much.

Carbaugh topped the scoring with nine points, and his teammate, Grant Mortenseon, and California's Wolfe and Bob Hogeboom got eight apiece.

Reedsport Trims North Powder to Win "B" Crown

ARLINGTON, March 11—(AP)—The Reedsport Braves wore the Oregon State B school basketball crown today after winning 42 to 32 here Saturday in the finals of the 1946 tournament against the North Powder Badgers.

Consolation honors went to Pleasant Hill of Lane County while third place laurels were copped in a mild surprise win by Echo High of Umatilla County over St. Paul of Marion County.

The title game opened with Reedsport moving to an early 8-5 lead at the first quarter. The Badgers recouped quickly to tie it 12-all early in the second, but Reedsport again drove hard and held a one point, 17-16, edge at the halftime. By the three quarter marker, the lead was widened to 31-20 with Clyde DeWitt again setting the pace for the Braves. DeWitt scored 28 points for the lion's share of scoring honors.

In the contest for third and fourth honors preceding the title tilt, Echo and St. Paul fought to a 23-22 halftime score with the Umatillas holding the advantage. Then, trailing in the scoring wake of their pace-setting Bud Jordon—who sank a total 33 for the game—the Echo crew ran the tally to a 52 to 42 finish as they drove hard in the final quarter.

Earlier that afternoon, the Lane County cagers from Pleasant Hill scored an easy 56-37 win over Rogue River to claim consolation honors. The halftime was 28-20 with Alvin Lindley tossing 13 total to lead the way as Don Dowdy and Don Kimball each sank 11 points.

Weekly Tourneys On Golf Course to Start March 13th

The first of a series of weekly golf tournaments, to be conducted each Wednesday throughout the season at the Roseburg Country Club course, will be held Wednesday, March 13. The weekly matches will be open to all members and out-of-town guests. Medal play with full handicaps is scheduled, with prizes for low gross and low net scores, and special awards for close to pin and long drives. Each tournament will be complete within itself, each contestant having equal chance to win, as all play will be based on handicaps. Play may be started at any time. Players will make their own pairings.

Art Pearson, who recently became professional at the local course, urges all members to participate in next Wednesday's match, which will be held regardless of weather conditions.

The course, he reports, is improving rapidly and all permanent greens are being used.

James C. Gibbs, Formerly Of Canyonville, Passes

James C. Gibbs, 95, formerly of Canyonville, died in Portland March 8. Mr. Gibbs resided at Huber, Ore., before his death. He is survived by his daughter, Oaka Gibbs; by his grandchildren, James E., Cornelius, and Vivian Jackson, and by two great-grandchildren. Mr. Gibbs was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Canyonville. Funeral services were held today in Portland. Concluding services and interment are to be in Roseburg.

THE CISCO KID

Thundering Adventure in the Old Southwest
7:30 P.M.
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Katonan Defeats LaBelle; Angelo Conquers Szasz

Finn defeated Frenchman, and Italian conquered Hungarian in the weekly wrestling card of international flavor at the Rose-Armory last Saturday night. Paavo Katonan, aging but still durable Finn, successfully defended his Pacific Coast light heavyweight championship against the challenge of "Frenchy" LaBelle in a rough, three-fall tussle, and Bruno Angelo, with a visible weight advantage of almost 15 pounds, put Al Szasz out of action in the second round after losing the first fall.

LaBelle pinned Katonan for the first fall with a leg clutch in 16:31. The Finn evened the score in 8:39 with an upright neck and body clamp of Swedish origin classed as a "Charley Anderson." In a desperately fought third round, the Finn got LaBelle in a hangman hold, and the struggle ended; time, 14:43.

Angelo Downs Szasz

Angelo, a newcomer to Roseburg fans, lived up to his reputation as a "meanie" in his battle with Szasz, but he himself absorbed lots of punishment before achieving victory over his lighter foe. A trio of drop kicks, followed by a body press, gave the Hungarian the first fall in 23:42. In the second canto, another drop kick sent the Italian through the ropes and onto the floor in front of the ringsiders. As tough as he was bulky, Angelo, after climbing back onto the mat, retaliated by twice hurling Szasz out of the ring. The second heave left Szasz too badly shaken up to ward off Angelo's follow-up with a hammerlock, accompanied by leg stomps, ending the round in 8:12. The punishment sprained Szasz' elbow so badly that he declined to return to the mat for the third round, and the verdict automatically went to Angelo, while the crowd of 650 fans booed lustily.

It was announced that Bull Dawson, the whiskered meanie who has appeared in bouts here, was a patient in a Portland hospital with a brain concussion as a sequel to a wrestling match. Customarily such an incident in the sports field brings groans of sympathy from an audience. On this occasion, however, there was a burst of applause.

S. H. Morse, Retired P. O. Inspector, Passes Away

Stephen H. Morse, retired post office inspector, who formerly lived in Roseburg, died at Seattle February 27 after a brief illness, it was learned here today. He directed the installation of the present city delivery system in Roseburg, during the incumbency of Postmaster C. W. Parks. Survivors include his widow; a son, Edward, of Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Bailey, of Los Angeles.

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