

OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTION

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An opportunity for Roseburg residents, who for many months have been complaining about the lack of street signs, to facilitate installation of signs now being prepared for erection, has been offered by the city council.

The city street department, lacking adequate personnel, is unable to place the signs with any great amount of speed. If, on the other hand, sufficient manpower could be obtained, the 350 signs soon to be available, could be erected promptly.

George Frew, street superintendent, reports that 350 post holes must be dug. A few will be in concrete, but the majority will be in parkings, where no great amount of labor will be involved.

The city council has indicated it would appreciate donations of volunteer labor. It is quite possible some organization interested in civic improvement would be willing to aid in this activity—certainly one of great importance.

Any group willing to furnish the labor necessary to complete this project should contact the street superintendent and arrange date, tools, and other details. Frew says the street department will lend every assistance and give supervisory direction, stake locations for posts, and join in the labor.

Unless voluntary assistance is given, erection of signs will be done piecemeal, whenever regular employes can snatch a few minutes of time, and the task will string out for several weeks. On the other hand, donated labor by a large number of persons could complete the job in a single day.

We have had a lot of vocalizing about the lack of street signs, the criticism being well justified, and now we have an opportunity to back up our demands by direct action.

Propaganda Often Misleading

Oregon residents have been much concerned in recent months about the proposed Columbia Valley Authority. It now appears nothing will be done by the present Congress with the proposal, but it is sure to turn up in the next Congress.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is frequently cited as an example of what CVA would offer. The Tennessee Valley is a long distance from Oregon and very few of our residents are familiar with details of that project, aside from news and propaganda.

The *Intelligencer* published at Wheeling, W. Va., recently made the following editorial comment concerning TVA:

Continuing its program of boasting about the economic advantages the Tennessee Valley Authority has created at the expense of the taxpayers of the entire country, the Tennessee Department of Conservation is currently printing an advertisement in national publications which says, among other things:

"Power lines have brought to the area a new way of life. Farms have become mechanized—motors have taken the place of man power. Modern appliances have made living more enjoyable. Workers have more time for self-improvement and recreation..."

The advertisement doesn't say how many farms have become mechanized, or to what extent motors have replaced man. Actually, after 10 years of TVA, directed primarily at electrifying a vast rural area, only 25.6 per cent of the farms in Tennessee are electrified. In that respect Tennessee ranks 41st among the 48 states of the Union.

West Virginia, getting power through private enterprise and without federal subsidization of nearly a billion dollars, has electrified 33.8 per cent of her farms. Tennessee has increased farm electrification 551.3 per cent in 10 years, West Virginia, 820 per cent.

The advertisement leaves some other things unsaid. It mentions that flood control has been accomplished. Assume for the sake of argument that the big dams have stopped the floods. But to do so, they have permanently flooded territory with an estimated crop value of \$3,000,000, whereas the average annual flood damage was figured at \$1,784,061.

This propaganda is directed at private industry, inviting such industry to seize upon the opportunities awaiting in the Tennessee Valley by locating plants there. Ironical, to say the least, that such an invitation should come from a tax-free, government-supported operation that is the antithesis of private enterprise.

The advertisement offers no assurance that new industry locating in Tennessee will not be absorbed by the government like private companies in the power field have been.

Apparently, judging from the observations of the *Intelligencer*, which is in a position to see TVA at close range, free enterprise and competition still produce better results than federally-sponsored and financed organization.

We should think twice before we cede our Northwest empire to Washington's economic and social planners, who promise a Utopia if we will only sign away everything but our lives in permitting the CVA to control our future.

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler Friday. Highest temp. for any June... 106. Lowest temp. for any June... 36. Highest temp. yesterday... 93. Lowest temp. last night... 60. Precipitation yesterday... .32. Precipitation from June 1... .45. Deficit from June 1, 1946... 4.5. Excess from Sept. 1, 1945... 5.29.

Former Erratic Hurlers Win For Dodgers, Cardinals

(By the Associated Press) Managers Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose singing talents are confined mainly to the bathtub, were humming the same tune today—and it sounded suspiciously like the song entitled "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer." Searching frantically for another starting moundman to ease the pitching burden of his overworked staff, each perspiring pilot received a much needed lift yesterday when Joe Hatten and Ten Wilks, a pair of pitching problems all season, came through with handsome hurling exhibitions to bring victory to the Dodgers and Cards, respectively. Both Durocher and Dyer were keeping their fingers crossed praying that the former erratic moundmen have finally hit their strides. Hatten, highly touted ex-sailor, whose stylish left wing was counted on to notch "at least 15 victories" for the Dodgers in this, his freshman year, finally flashed the form expected of him as he blanketed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 yesterday on seven well-scattered saeties to enable the Brooks

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at such a high speed (maybe five miles PER SECOND) that it would go right through the armor plate of a plane flying an atom bomb—or punch right through an atomic rocket."

THE idea is that an atom rocket, fooling along at a mere 5,000 feet a second (a bullet travels at about 3,000 feet per second) would be caught up with by this spurting flash of molten metal whizzing at 25,000 feet a second and POOF! That would be the end of it.

(We think of ourselves, of course, as doing all this to our enemies, but we have to remember that in the course of time our enemies would be doing it to us.)

WE all fear world government as we fear the plague, but in the face of terrors that science, just now beginning to get its stride, is cooking up for us, world government may seem by comparison almost cozy.

SPEAKING of old-fashioned terrors, there was a cyclone the other day in the general area of Detroit and Windsor, which is just across the line in Canada. An eyewitness describes it thus:

"It seemed to have electricity in the center of it. It wasn't black, the way some people have described it. It was gray—shaped like a cone, with the tip pointed toward the earth.

"It seemed to bounce along and every time the tip of the cone touched the earth there was a rush of smoke. It seemed to pick or suck a house up and tear it to bits, dropping pieces of wood and debris all over the country.

"Outside the cone, it seemed to be dark, which made the cone in the center look something like a flashlight. As it picked up a house, it looked like there was going to be a fire, and then a terrific wind seemed to smother the fire."

In the olden, golden days of the dear dead past, a cyclone such as that would have seemed, even when merely read about, a horrible nightmare. Now it is almost comforting to hear of something of that sort that isn't made and primed for war.

AFTER all these jittery terrors, we'd better solace ourselves a little bit—and as a solace nothing is better than a good, hearty gripe.

Along the gripe line, Senator Wiley (Republican, from Wisconsin) calls in the reporters in Washington and tells them with tooth-gritting emphasis that "disposal of surplus government (war) property by the War Assets Administration is a national disgrace... that is crying to high heaven for full exposure and immediate correction."

WITH the country crying for goods and inflation creeping up on us like a hungry tiger because of the lack of them, it is something of a scandal that government warehouses from the Atlantic to the Pacific are bulging with goods that because of red tape and unworkable legislation can't be sold. It seems probable that this flood of goods will get to the markets just about the time industry gets into full production.

Still, a lot of people want government to DO EVERYTHING.

to retain their game and a half national League bulge over the runner-up Redbirds.

Dyer's sigh of relief resulted from the pit-edged performance turned in by Wilks, whose sort arm had been a source of constant worry to the freshman mentor. The pint-sized Wilks, relegated to relief chores after failing to finish in each of his three starting assignments earlier this season, replaced faltering Red Barrett in the third frame of last night's tussle with the Boston Braves and held the Tribe scoreless the rest of the way while the Cards went on to win 8-3.

Detroit Moves Up Detroit's Tigers continued to crawl up close to the leaders in the American League by clawing the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0.

Trucks spun a six-inning, six-run, six-inning, six-inning over the collar-dwelling Mackmen to eight straight games. Five successive singles, good for two runs, finished off Christopher in the sixth and advanced the third place Tigers up to within 103 games of the front-running Boston Red Sox.

Held hitless for six innings by Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, the New York Giants turned upon the Reds' freshman sensation in the seventh with a pair of damaging blows which coupled with four walks and a hit batsman produced four runs and gave the Polo Grounders a 4-3 victory. A two-run tripled by Sid Gordon, who eventually tallied with the payoff run, was the decisive blow. Nate Andrews making his first start against his former Redleg mates, was credited with the victory. Rain canceled all other scheduled games.



Ordinarily it isn't good policy to disagree with the management... but we note, with dissent, the Nominations for Oblivion in yesterday's column as penned by Manager Pengra. A quick canvass of the staff shows that Zeke Manners and Smile Time are favorites.

Don't Miss Department for Thursday night: Treasure Hour of Song at 6:30. Long hair music done in short hair tempo. Playhouse of Favorites at 8:00... beautifully done. They're dramatizations of old favorites. Good family listening. Dick Powell in Rogue's Gallery at 8:30... whodunit fare with a touch of romance and at least one knock-out during the thirty minutes, plus a good gory murder.

For Friday listeners... remember to catch the Man on the Street broadcast at 1:00 o'clock. Too bad television hasn't arrived so we could all see the great unveiling.

After two days of western garb we know why the old-timers talked about dying with their boots on... said boots probably killed 'em. If you like good piano, call in your requests on Saturday A. M. between eleven and eleven-thirty. Vic Rice will be at the studio grand to make magic with the ivories and he'll play the tunes you want to hear. Just telephone number 4 and ask for your favorite number. Make mine "Swanee"... the old Gershwin tune.

See you all at the Rodeo.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Hex Miller, Nabisco. 4:30-Erskine Johnson. 4:45-FH Frolic, Standard Oil of N. J. 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30-Capt. Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Halston Purina. 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Tooth-paste. 6:15-Musical Interlude. 6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor. 6:30-Treasure Hour of Song, Conti Products Co. 7:00-Florida Show, Umpqua Florists. 7:15-Music You Remember, Douglas Company. 7:30-Message from Bill Corum. 7:45-Hal MacInlyre's Orchestra. 8:00-Playhouse of Favorites, Forester Jewelry. 8:30-Rogue's Gallery, Fitch Co. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-James Crowley, Wildroot. 9:30-Henry Huggins, Nabisco. 9:45-Keenape Time, Knutson's Jewelry. 10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires. 10:15-Nocturne. 10:30-Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's Motor. 11:00-Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946. 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board. 6:15-Schrieker Auction. 6:30-Frank Hemmingsway, J. A. Folger Company. 7:15-Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30-State and Local News, Borina Motor. 7:45-Judd Furniture. 8:00-Talk of the Town, VanCenno and Stokley. 8:30-Capt. Midnight, Wander Co. 8:45-Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids. 9:00-Lyle Van and the News, Kream. 9:15-Morning Melodies. 9:30-Man About Town, Josse and

Scarsella's Bat Keeps Oaks Game Ahead of Seals

(By the Associated Press) The leading pitcher and heavy-blow last night of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, sparking the pennant chase of the chief rivals, today had impressive bids to surpass the top players in their specialties last year. Scarsella, Oakland first baseman, banged out his 17th circuit blow last night to deliver his league-leading club a 6-5 decision over the San Diego Padres. Jansen, ace moundman of the San Francisco Seals, held the Rainiers to six hits for a 10-3 victory and his 15th in 18 games this season. The victory left the Seals a game behind the league-leading Oaks.

With more than half the season left, Scarsella needs only six more homers to equal the 1945 mark of 23 held by Ted Norbert, playing for Seattle. The league's home run record is 60, clouted by Anthony Lazzeri of the old Salt Lake Club in 1925, but baseballs were bouncier then. Jansen is nearly half way to the 1945 game-winning mark of 31 which won Bob Joyce a ticket from the San Francisco Seals to the majors. Joyce's 1945 record was the highest in the league since Frank S. May of the Vernon Club turned in 35 in 1922.

Scarsella clouted his game-winner in the ninth frame with the count knotted at 5-all. He earlier singled home two runs, and his total of three for the night gave him 62 for the loop's top number of runs batted in this season. The Padres outhit the Oaks, collecting 11 safeties off four chuckers.

Other Results Manny Perex won a tight pitching duel with Al Smith for a 3-0

victory by the Hollywood Stars over the Sacramento Solons. Each hurler allowed six hits. Portland's Beavers snagged a 4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Angels with a three-run rally in the final stanza. Crawford got a walk and Reich singled to open the rally. Turner sacrificed them along, and Wheeler's single sent Crawford and Reich home to tie the score. Heiser, Beaver hurler, singled and Dobkins drove in the winning tally with a single. In the times of Henry VIII, a person was liable to have his ears cut off for not attending church. The name used in medical reports for the black or ship rat is rattus rattus rattus.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH Here is a pleasant way to overcome those chafe, sore, FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Tourist Fishing PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(P)—The Portland Chamber of Commerce has asked police to help in a hospitality campaign for tourists. Tourist Manager A. Bancroft Wells has asked Acting Police Chief Leon Jenkins to have traffic officers schooled in politeness to visitors. That includes, says

Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Club, American, W, L, Pct. Rows include Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle.

Wells, the right answers to questions about Portland's scenery and history—plus a tip on where to catch a big Chinook salmon. There are 35 Indian reservations in nine different states of Brazil. Chloroform, the tear gas used in World War I, has been found a good preventative of eelworm damage to several crops. Some ants are so specialized that they must have slaves to feed them or they perish.

Jr. Legion BASEBALL ROSEBURG JRS. VS. DRAIN JRS. 12 P. M., Saturday, June 22 Admission 50c (Incl. Tax)

OFFICIAL RODEO DANCE Saturday Night June 22nd at Roseburg Armory ADMISSION FREE—DIME-A-DANCE Immediately After Wrestling Match—About 9:45 Hot Dogs—Cold Drinks—Peanuts Popcorn—Candy—Gum Money derived from Official Rodeo Dance for benefit of Sheriff's Reserve Fund

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Crackers Snowflake Sodas 2-lb. box 31c Coffee Red & White pound jar 33c Bowl Cleaner Vanish 15-oz. can 23c Matches PlaSafe carton of 6 23c

Palmolive SOAP Bath Size 2 for 19c Reg. Size 3 for 20c

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