

Roseburg News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR; EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER

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Subscription Rates table with columns for By Mail, Per Year, Per Month, and rates for Oregon and Outside Oregon.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday.

Weather statistics table: Highest temp. for any June, Lowest temp. for any June, Highest temp. yesterday, etc.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

of wage demands, followed by a new wave of strikes, and the combination of the two might easily prove to be more of a shock than our already strained economy could stand.

These are hard facts that can't be blink.

TO get a slant on what boat rocking does to us, we don't have to reach out blindly into the realm of pure theory. We have a hard and practiced example before our eyes.

In the weeks immediately following V-J day, our economic future seemed about as rosy as a post-war future could be. The world was bare of goods. Here in America, untouched by bomb or shell, was the mightiest industrial plant the world had ever seen—all ready to go to work making the things the world wanted and needed.

Through the war years, we had achieved a passably working balance between controlled costs and controlled prices. We were all set to go ahead and make things in a big way.

Then the boat was rocked. LET'S give business, for once, its due. It wasn't business that did the rocking.

It was politics. The well-oiled, experience-tested machinery for controlling wage costs was removed. What happened was the only thing that could happen. We had a wave of labor disagreements unprecedented in our history.

The impact of this wave upset the balance that had been achieved, and we have been floundering in the flood waters ever since.

WHILE we have been floundering, business has lost its expected profits. Labor has lost its wages during long periods of shut-down. Prices have crept up so that wage increases put into one pocket have been taken out of another pocket by increased prices.

Everybody has suffered. Nobody has gained. SO let's not do it again. Let's grit our teeth and go through with it until rising production catches up with demand and full supply and competition begin to bring us the PRICE DROPS that will be the real sign of a balanced and ordered economy.

Wallace isn't a dependable prophet, and what he says must always be taken with a grain of salt. But this time he is right. Taking off the remaining controls now would lift the lid on a whole vast new Pandora's box of trouble.

Camas Valley Logger Suffers Broken Bones

COQUILLE, June 24.—His left foot and leg were broken Friday afternoon in Camas Valley when a rolling log caught John Ed Chateau, 19, of Camas Valley. It was reported at Belle Knife hospital, where the injured young man was brought for treatment.

Chateau and his partner were working in the woods when the log caught him. The partner, it was reported, pulled him from between two logs but did not quite have him extricated when the logs moved again, crushing the foot and ankle.

RODEO ACCOMPLISHMENTS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Another colorful rodeo has been successfully concluded. The Douglas County Sheriff's Posse is to be sincerely congratulated for the efficient manner in which the second annual show was prepared and presented.

The posse has had assistance from many individuals and organizations in supplemental entertainment.

The Police Reserves are entitled to a "hand" for their work in controlling and directing traffic and crowds. Best of all, in our opinion, was the way in which the general public entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Suggestions have been made for a week-long celebration in connection with future rodeos. Proposals include the procurement of carnival concessions, nightly horse shows, athletic contests, open-air dancing, etc., throughout the entire week.

It is quite probable these arrangements eventually will be made, but the rodeo's development necessarily will be slow because of inadequate financing.

The Douglas County Fair board assumed a heavy financial obligation in constructing rodeo facilities. The cost of this improvement was underwritten by several men vitally interested in the event. They are still "holding the bag" for a considerable amount of money. Before the rodeo can be fully expanded, additional facilities must be provided.

The measure of cooperation shown in the Second Annual Rodeo promises that the financial obligations assumed by the posse and fair board eventually will be met, and that, in the not too far distant future, money will be available to start the program of development.

We predict that the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo eventually will become one of Southern Oregon's biggest shows, drawing visitors from every section of the state and becoming even more widely known than Roseburg's earlier day Strawberry Carnivals, which older residents so well recall.

But the rodeo has much more practical purposes than simply entertainment and the attraction of visitors. One of its accomplishments was amply demonstrated in Saturday's spectacular parade. This accomplishment is the revival of interest in good horsemanship. A few years ago it would have been possible to count the total number of good saddle horses without straining one's mathematical ability.

Lynam Wins Top Money on Armory Wrestling Card

Referee Elton Owen's decision gave Joe Lynam victory over Billy McEuin in the final bout on Saturday night's wrestling bill at the Armory after each grappler had annexed a fall. The bill opened with a five-man battle royal, from which Jack Poppeneimer was eliminated and George Dusette and Mike Nazarian emerged as semi-finalists.

Through a misunderstanding, most of the 800 fans present thought the Lynam-McEuin tussle was slated for only one fall, with a 30-minute time limit, and left the Armory after McEuin pinned Lynam in 23:45 via a barrage of kidney punches. Those remaining in the Armory saw Lynam even the score in the second round with an abdominal stretch.

Owen had announced through the "make" prior to the opening of the bill that the final bout would be a two-out-of-three-fall, 30-minute time limit affair, but apparently the information was either forgotten by many present or confused with the fact that the semi-final bout was only for one fall. The referee expressed deep regret over the misunderstanding and vowed to take extra precaution against a repetition in the future.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 24.—(AP)—The next time G. I. Joe, a Boston bull terrier, barks in the middle of the night, his owner would get out of bed and see what the trouble is. Several months ago G. I. Joe barked a warning but Earl Goodwin, living in a down-

Padres Win Two Extra-Frame Tilts From Portland

(By the Associated Press)

San Diego did it the hard way, but when the dust had cleared from yesterday's eight Pacific Coast League baseball games only the Padres had done anything to improve their position in the campaign.

San Diego shaded the Portland Beavers, 1-0 and 3-2, in two extra-inning contests. The other six teams, including the front-running Oakland A's, tied for second place. San Francisco Seals, divided double bills.

The Padres, behind the pitching of Olsen, stopped Portland 1-0 in the 12-inning first game when Pete Coscarart hit with the bases loaded and two out, in the eighth-inning nightcap, scheduled for seven innings. Jensen scored the winning run in San Diego's 3-2 victory when Portland shortstop Brown, who had fielded Ballinger's grounder cleanly, was knocked down by third baseman Hall, also trying to reach the base.

Oakland exploded for seven runs, including three homers, in the seventh inning to win the first game from Los Angeles 8-2. Two of the homers were off Duverno, who came in to relieve Lynn. The Angels came out in the second game, knocking Ardizola out of the box in the third and going on to win 4-3.

Pinch hitter O'Brien poked a grand slam homer to climax a riotous six-run sixth inning which enabled Hollywood to beat San Francisco 8-7 in the second game of their Sunday doubleheader. Molten, who won the route, was the losing pitcher.

The Seals, ahead 4-1 going into the sixth, scored one in their half of the sixth and two more in the seventh, but the Stars put on the clincher with another tally in the top half of the seventh.

Jensen was the winning pitcher in the first game, which the Seals took, 6-2.

Torgeson Disabled Sacramento and Seattle also drew a split series. In the first game Staley led the Rainiers to seven hits as the Solons won, 4-3. Seattle first baseman Torgeson threw his arm out of joint and had to be relieved in that game.

Seattle came back to win the nightcap, 5-4, behind the fourth-pitching of Orphan. In Saturday's games, Los Angeles beat Oakland, 4-1. San Francisco edged out Hollywood, 8-7. San Diego topped Portland, 5-4, and Seattle defeated Sacramento, 8-3.

Playoffs opening Tuesday, Hollywood plays at Sacramento, Seattle at Oakland, Portland at Los Angeles and San Francisco at San Diego.

Spurt of Phillies Winning Plaudits Of Baseball Fans

(By the Associated Press)

Baseball fans, already ready to cheer for the underdog, have switched their allegiance from Tom Yawkey's millionaire Boston Red Sox to Bob Carpenter's Philadelphia Phillies, who threatened today to bolt the National League's second division where they have held an ironclad lease for 13 years.

They are now in sixth place, only one and a half games away from fourth place. The Phils earned a victory and a tie in their doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

Both contests were overtime duels with the Phils winning the first game 5-4 on Tabor's 12th-inning home run for their fourth in a row, and the second halted by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law with the score tied at 3-3 at the end of 11 frames.

Baseball Standings

Table showing National and American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

What No Battleship? JAMESVILLE, Wis., June 24.—(AP)—Sheriff E. A. Silverthorn's lost and found department lists an 18-foot motorboat, an airplane and a cow.

The boat and airplane were found in farmers' fields recently, and the cow was mauling grass on a front lawn in Jamesville.

Mrs. Sam Whitsett Dies Mrs. Sam Whitsett of Myrtle Creek died at her home Friday evening. The body was removed to the Douglas Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced when relatives arrive. Two daughters survive.

Vets Club Will Meet Roseburg Veterans Club of World War II will meet Monday, June 24, at 8 P. M. in the Eagles Hall, it was announced.

RODEO DIAL-LOG

It's a relief to both spectator and contestant to see shining masculine faces emerging from the brush of rodeo week beards.

Who-dun-it fans won't need to be reminded that Mike Shane solves murder at 8:00 tonight... following hard on the heels of the indomitable Bulldog Drummond and the Cisco Kid so that you may choose your crime in British, Spanish or tough Americana.

If we were unconvinced as to Cisco's listening audience, conversation during the days we were wearing sombreros would have turned the trick. Neighbor greeted neighbor in the approved "Cee-essco" "Pancho" fashion so often that they had us doing it too and the Cisco Kid is definitely not a favorite with us. Too much romance and too many senoritas slows down the gun play.

We don't like to toot our own trumpet... but the success stories that we accumulate on Jobs Incorporated has the whole staff grinning. It's a Tuesday night feature at 7:30... and we'll take your listings early or we'll take them on the phone during the broadcast. If you want a job or if you want help... say so. It doesn't cost a cent.

Note to pop music in dance tempo fans: Ten-Thirty Club is your dish. All of the newest in recorded music including record company releases before they hit the music store counters. It's interesting to note via the columns of trade papers that sweet music is on the up-swing with the younger crowd.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., 4:15-Rex Miller, Nabisco, 4:30-Erskine Johnson, 4:45-Executive Vespers, Methodist Church, 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture, 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's, 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co., 5:45-Tom Mix, Ralston Purina, 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Kream!, 6:15-Musical Interlude, 6:30-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co., 6:45-Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola, 7:00-Bulldog Drummond, Lewis Howe Co., 7:30-The Cisco Kid, 8:00-Michael Shane, Union Oil, 8:30-Rhythm Round Up, Lockwood Motors, 8:45-Dance Music, 9:00-Alka Seltzer News, 9:15-Rex Miller, Nabisco, 9:30-Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture, 9:45-Hary J. Taylor, General Motors, 10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy, 10:15-Message from Adele Astair, 10:20-Neptune, 10:30-Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's, 11:00-Sign Off.

- 11:30-Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church, 11:45-Easy Listening, 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, 12:45-State and Local News, Hansen Motors, 12:45-National News, Douglas County State Bank & Trust, 12:55-Terminal Market Reports, Sig Feil, 1:00-Man on the Street, Henninger's Marts, 1:15-The Johnson Family, 1:30-Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward, 2:00-Zeas Manners, Sterling Drug, 2:15-John J. Anthony, Carter Products, 2:30-Bill Gwin Show, 2:45-Voice of the Army, 3:15-Organ Recital, 3:30-Message from Leslie McMichael, 3:35-Sentimental Serenade, 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., 4:15-Rex Miller, Nabisco, 4:30-Erskine Johnson, 4:45-Fit Frolics, Standard Oil of N. J., 4:55-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture, 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's, 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co., 5:45-Tom Mix, Ralston Purina, 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Forhan'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-Jobs, Inc. E. G. High, 8:00-Count of Monte Cristo, Mrs. Wright's Bread, 8:30-The Falcon, 9:00-Alka Seltzer News, 9:15-James Crowley, Wildroot, 9:30-Freddy Martin's Orchestra, 9:55-Keepsake Time, Knudsen's, 10:15-Ten-Thirty Club, Hansen Tires, 10:15-Neptune, 10:30-Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's, 11:00-Sign Off.

Feeding Scratch Grains.

As the fellow who was short of grub said, "If we had some ham we'd have ham and eggs if we had some eggs." Likewise, a discussion on scratch feeding falls pretty flat when there is no scratch.

As any poultryman knows, the Government planners have succeeded perfectly in one thing: They have scrambled up the gold-dusted mess in the feeding business the world has ever witnessed. From California comes this word: "The present shortage of proteins is resulting in an excessive and inefficient use of grains." Here, the situation is just the reverse!

For years we have been urging freer use of grains, in order to lower costs of production of meat, eggs and milk. And now look; grain is the one thing we can't get. If we only had something to barter!

All over the country that is the way to get things. First get hold of something scarce, then you can barter it for most anything you need or want. For instance, who ever heard of swapping a car of lumber for a car of corn? But stranger trades even than that are becoming common. The heck of it is, if we started with a fancy wrist watch, we could wind up with a two-bladed knife with one blade broken and the other missing.

But just in case you could get some scratch grain—make it go as far as possible. There is bound to be lots of barley in it, and chickens and turkeys don't like barley. Don't let that bother you. More than likely you don't like the OPA, but you have to take it. As long as your birds have barley in their troughs, they are not being hurt by lack of scratch grain. In some states barley is the principal poultry feed.

Laying hens can do very nicely in hot weather with from 8 to 10 pounds of scratch per hundred birds per day. Pullets or fryers on good range can do well on a third grain and two thirds mash. And young turkeys never care much for grain until they are around three months old.

Some barley from California's new harvest is starting this way, and Oregon and Washington new wheat harvest will get going in another month. So if we just continue to play our cards close to our chests, we might still surprise those brain trusters and produce a few pullets and turkeys, not because of, but in spite of their careful planning.

Joe Kahaut Slated to Fight Tiger Jack Hughes

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—The Woodburn farming fighter Joe Kahaut will box Tiger Jack Hughes, of Los Angeles, in a 15-round heavyweight main event here Friday night.

Roy Hawkins, heavyweight, will meet Bob Nestell, California, in a ten-round go. Kahaut knocked out Nestell here in three rounds about five weeks ago.

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A SICKS' QUALITY PRODUCT SICKS' SELECT BEER SICKS' BREWING COMPANY \* SALEM, OREGON

the FEED BAG Vol. VIII Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Mfrs. of Umpqua No. 22 June 24, 1946 and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds.

Don't Feed Worms.

A few years ago very few flocks of poultry or turkeys were without heavy infestations of tape worms. Today, such cases are rare in Douglas County. By the same token, we never found round worms in turkeys until a very few years back. In fact, even the experiment stations argued that round worms would not infest turkeys seriously.

To our sorrow, we find they were wrong. Many a fine flock of turkeys as well as chicks has turned into a flock of crooked breasted, spindly legged, skinny, anaemic scrubs as a result of harboring ordinary round worms.

P. T. Z. mash has been very efficient in some flocks. Tobacco dust is also good. But if your birds are in very bad shape, we have come to the conclusion the proper method is to round up the flock then poke a good worm pill down every little gullet.

Cute Kid: "I wonder what's the matter with that man over there? He was so attentive a few minutes ago, and now he won't even look at me." The Lady: "Perhaps he saw me come in, Dearie. He's my husband."

Shell and Grit.

Tests conducted at Cornell show that feed required per dozen eggs was lower when both oyster shell and hard grit were fed. On oyster shell, granite grit and a laying ration, 4.36 pounds of feed produced a dozen eggs, which at present prices would mean a cost for feed alone of about 15¢ per dozen. The Douglas Flour Mill has plenty of grit and two different kinds of oyster shell. And it will cost you plenty, too.

A Pressure Group.

"Did you lead Clara to the altar?" "Well, not exactly. We were personally conducted by her old man."

And the man who owes everything to his wife seldom pays it back.

OPA and Inflation.

What will happen when and if OPA is thrown in the ash barrel? There is much honest opinion on both sides of this question. It ranges from those who predict a depression, to those who predict a dire disaster to those who honestly believe that the good old tried and true law of "Supply and Demand" will

correct the present chaos quickly and completely.

Nobody knows. But the writer recalls wintering a herd of \$100.00 cattle on \$35.00 hay in 1919, and being unable to sell the cattle in 1920 for the previous winter's price. Most "old-timers" remember the "Harding Deflation" which followed so closely the inflation due to World War I. Also the long period of prosperity which followed the adjustment.

Certainly, prices will jump when OPA is discarded, or when certain products are decontrolled. The reason is obvious. The pressure of plentiful money against price ceilings of scarce items is like confining steam in a boiler with the pop valve screwed down too tight. The remedy is to adjust the pop valve, release the surplus steam, after which pressure will regain its normal level.

These thoughts are addressed to everyone, whether you happen to be a producer, a laborer or a business man. Price control affects all.

As subsidies are removed, the price you pay apparently will rise. That is only the visible price, however, for even the most rabid New Dealer must admit that subsidies are nothing more than concealed inflation. Subsidies are the candy coating of bitter pills. They must be paid eventually, along with interest and the salaries of those doctors who administer the pills. ("Will be SOME doctor bill!")

Higher prices are inevitable! And don't forget when they come, or as they come, that they are not all caused by the Junkies of OPA. You are being told that; and will continue to be told that. But before OPA is discontinued, remember that every day for weeks past, it has increased prices. Don't be kidded into believing killing OPA caused all high prices.

Individual enterprise, full production, supply and demand, and competition made America a land of plenty and the greatest country on earth. The bureaucrats have made it a land of famine and scarcity. Let's get back to the proven formula and go ahead again. Write your Congressmen.

More Publicity.

There is another big lot of feed in the newspapers this week. It ranges from corn fluff and hominy to mauling barley. But surely we should never take barley from beer making just to feed chickens and milk cows. And we probably won't.

Mar-Dor TREATMENT FOR EXCESSIVE DRINKING. All desire for Alcohol removed. LASTING RESULTS. Information and References Mar-Dor Hospital 34 N.E. 20th Avenue, 1 Block North of Burnside EA-9529 Portland 14, Oregon

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