

## Chiefs Date Tilts Against K-Falls And Grants Pass

Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs will go to Klamath Falls Thursday to play a Fourth of July baseball game against the Pelicans.

The Chiefs will make up a previously postponed Southern Oregon League game Sunday when they meet the Grants Pass Merchants on Finlay Field, starting at 2 P. M.

Roseburg fans will see one of their favorites at the third base spot on the Grants Pass team. Jesse (Bud) Loffer, who is manager and third baseman of the Grants Pass team, made his start in baseball with the American Legion Junior team with which he was a star player before being stricken with infantile paralysis. Despite a minor handicap resulting from his illness, Loffer completed his college course, majoring in physical education, and is now an assistant coach at Grants Pass.

The Grants Pass lineup will include Tom Collier, left field; Loffer, third base; "Blacky" Blacksmith, shortstop; Ralph Lanning, first base; Jack Lutz, right field; Dick Skow, center field; John Gray, second base; Jack Farthing, catcher. "Rusty" Martindale, ace hurler for the Merchants, is announced by Loffer as the starting pitcher.

Sunday's game will see the home team playing under the management of Rudy Ritzman. Mel Ingram, who has been serving as coach and manager, has resigned in order to devote his full time to work with the American Legion Junior ball squad. Jerry Huggins, who managed the Chiefs at Crescent City, will serve as manager in Thursday's game at Klamath Falls.

## Riddle Vet Killed By Rolling Log

Willard Harvey Boyd, 22, veteran of World War II, was accidentally killed Tuesday at Riddle when struck by a rolling log while working for the Lounsbury & Ross Pilling Co., of Riddle.

He was born November 22, 1923, in Detroit Lake, Minn., and came to this community eight years ago. He served in the airborne infantry and was in the South Pacific area during four major invasions. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Canyonville.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyd, Riddle; four brothers: Arthur J., of Eugene; Donald W., Neil B., and Raymond C., all of Riddle; five sisters: Mrs. Mildred Heartley; and the Misses Pearl A., Marjorie M., Shirley A., and Patricia A., all of Riddle.

Funeral services in charge of the Roseburg Funeral Home will be held Friday, July 5, at 2 P. M. at the Methodist Church in Riddle. Interment will be in the Canyonville cemetery.

## Wiring Code Violations Bring Fines to Two

Two persons were fined in justice court today for illegally installing electric wiring. Justice of the Peace Hartfiel reported, Ed Berland, Jr., was fined \$20 for working as an electrical contractor without securing a proper license and Leslie R. Moore, \$40 for installing electric wiring and equipment without having secured a journeyman's license.

Five other persons were fined in traffic cases. Wilbur B. Goodward, axle overload, \$10; George W. French, defective horn, \$10; Robert T. Jones, unit overload, \$30; Otis M. Kirkland, overload, \$50; George W. French, defective horn, \$10.

### Parking Fine Imposed

A fine of \$5 for overtime parking was paid in the Roseburg city court today by Betty Strom, City Recorder. A. J. Geddes reported. Traffic Officer Douglas J. Tudor stated that three parking tickets had been ignored by the defendant prior to arrest and arraignment.

### Auto Accident Fatal

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Nancy Temple, Eugene, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in a May 25 automobile accident at Independence. Eight other Oregon College of Education students were injured in the crash, two of them seriously.

## OPA Restoration Prospects Brighten

(Continued from Page One)

lapse, or uncontrolled inflation." Calling upon the nation to wait until it can learn whether prices will be "as bad, or at least as worse, than the black markets under which we have suffered so long," Moore added:

"Congress is always available for emergency legislation."

Bowles Issues Warning

In a later broadcast, Stabilization Director Bowles, who has resigned effective July 10, cautioned that living costs would double within 20 days if the present upward trend of commodity prices continued.

Bowles acknowledged that he did not look for such a thing to happen in that period, but he asserted that the first day's price and rent increases "are only a taste of what lies ahead if we accept anything less than really effective price and rent control legislation."

While the Bureau of Labor said its price index for basic commodities climbed only seven-tenths of one per cent yesterday after Monday's sudden 3.6 per cent upsurge.

(The 7 per cent rise yesterday represented an advance of 1.5 points in the index, pushing it to 208. Monday's 3.6 per cent upturn

was the equivalent of a 7.1 point advance on the basis of the index as readjusted for that day.)

### No Runaway Markets

Senator Wherry read to the Senate reports from the American Meat Institute which he said should help the country get over "the fear psychology" that "we can't get along without price controls."

The institute reported "moderately heavy" receipts at principal livestock markets. It said that if it continued the results would be more meat for consumers at "fair, open and competitive market prices." Wherry declared these prices were no higher than the "black market" prices he said were prevalent under OPA.

Wherry also read a statement he said was given him by Charles W. Homan, secretary, National Cooperative Milk Producers Association.

This statement said increases in milk price were only to make up for government subsidy payments which have been ended.

"There is no indication anywhere of a runaway in dairy products and I am confident there will not be one," Holman's statement continued.

"I am also confident that dairy farmers in general do not desire to be placed again under the OPA yoke and that freedom from controls will bring the distribution of dairy products into better balance with a resulting partial relief in the near future of scarcity of certain dairy products."

## Indictment Faced by Justice T. C. Hartfiel

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but find it physically impossible," Hartfiel insisted that the volume of work conducted through his office justifies employment of a bookkeeper.

### Office Revenues Heavy

"Douglas County," Hartfiel said, "receives an average of \$1,000 per month from fees, fines, and other revenues produced through the office of the justice of the peace, in addition to the \$250 per month which the justice of the peace receives. Besides fees collected on behalf of the county, sums ranging from \$100 to \$800 per month are paid into the State of Oregon."

"More than 100 cases are entered each month on the criminal docket and 10 or more civil cases are filed. The work connected with handling these cases is more than one man can do. We have frequently urged upon the county court the necessity of clerical assistance in the office, but have received no cooperation."

"Insofar as any misappropriation of funds is concerned, I emphatically declare that not one cent of public money has ever been taken or used for private purposes."

## Retail Costs Mounting, Wholesalers Hold Back

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cattle and hogs again were attracted to livestock markets but prices seemed to have found their own ceiling. At least temporarily.

The \$22 high for cattle at St. Louis was a new top for that market although it was 50 cents under the \$22.50 maximum paid yesterday at Chicago.

Hogs were moving at slightly higher prices through they still were under the \$18.50 top reached Monday at Chicago, highest since 1919.

Large packers continued to steer clear of the trade, observers said, waiting to see if OPA will be revived.

The same caution was reflected in grain markets with oat futures dipping more than a cent a bushel at times in Chicago under a wave of selling.

Some large wholesalers were reported withholding their products from the market through the holiday weekend and until the question of price control and subsidies is settled one way or the other.

Among these were General Foods Corporation, Austin S. Igleheart, president, said: "Shipments to wholesale distributors of General Foods products will be suspended for the balance of the holiday week in the hope that uncertainty over government price and subsidy policies will be clarified."

From around the nation came a crescendo of complaints from tenants who told of extra-high rents imposed by landlords, but there were indications that most renters had received no notice of increases. Several states and cities acted to put ceilings on rentals, while others studied the matter.

### Los Angeles Sets Ban

Los Angeles landlords today were faced with an emergency ordinance making it a criminal misdemeanor to increase rents above those in effect June 30. Maximum penalty for violation is a \$500 fine or six months in jail.

The ordinance, passed after city officers had been swamped with complaints that rents were being doubled, is effective through August 31 this year.

The Woonsocket, R. I., Call today listed on page one the names of six landlords alleged to have raised the rents of twelve tenants and one who had served an eviction notice.

## A-Bomb Toll 5 Ships Sunk and 54 Damaged

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days was to be determined. Sailors said one goat on the Nevada's quarterdeck was "mighty sick."

Similarly, eight white rats survived a ride directly through the Atomic cloud itself, but they may die within three or four days, Col. R. E. Jarmon, chief of the Army's Wright Field evaluation board, reported. The rats were the sole passengers in a B-17 drone.

Centrally-anchored target ships still were emitting deadly rays today, said reports from Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's flagship.

Studies of animals' injuries will probably show whether enough crewmen would have remained to operate the stricken ships, concluded Dr. Carl Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Emphasizing that "there is no need to apologize for results of this test," Dr. Compton observed that the single bomb would certainly have had serious effects upon personnel within a half-mile of the bullseye.

He also pointed out that "most of the damaged ships would have been quite 'blinded,' by destruction of their radio and radar."

Superstructures of ships of tomorrow, he observed, probably will be redesigned.

Dr. Compton predicted the underwater test in three or four weeks will do more damage.

## Philippines Will Get Independence July 4th

(Continued from Page One)

purchase surplus U. S. shipping. This is an important consideration as the Philippines, which depends largely upon ships for inter-island commercial communication, lost most of its shipping during the war.

Filipinos say American aid, however, will cover only about 60 per cent of their war losses, which they base upon prewar

valuation figures of \$900,000,000.

### Free Trade for 8 Years

For the first eight years after independence, free trade between the islands and the U. S. will be maintained. American duties for many years thereafter will be only a fraction of those imposed upon similar goods from other nations. After 1954, a graduated tariff becomes effective, starting at 5 per cent and reaching the full rate on the 20th year.

The United States purchases around 80 per cent of all Philippine exports. Sugar is the major item, with tobacco, hemp, coconuts, gold and manganese included on the list.

To encourage the flow of American and other foreign capital into the islands to develop industry, the Philippines promises no discriminatory laws will be passed against outside investments.

## Oregon Rents, Food Prices Climb Higher

(Continued from Page One)

ing 20 to 30 per cent and higher in Portland markets yesterday but only mild rises were reported upstate. At Eugene, meat prices were up 4 and 5 cents a pound yesterday.

### Butter, Cheese Costs More

The Portland Produce Exchange last night announced it would boost butter 12 cents per pound to cheese prices. Butter is yesterday by the Dairy Cooperative Association. The Produce Exchange also added 5 cents a pound to choose prices. Butter is now selling at 80 cents and cheese about 50 to 55 cents.

Used car dealers were reported asking \$500 to \$1,000 above ceiling for 1942 models, but OPA Price Specialist E. J. Klein said there were no reports of sales at the higher figure. He said one dealer had asked \$2100 for a coupe model which has a warranty price ceiling of \$1227.

Fine bottles of beer were up five cents in Portland and up three cents at Eugene.

### CIO Head Raps Congress

James A. Faddling, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, has appealed to governors of 21 states where his union has members to institute legislation to protect veterans, low income groups and pensioners from eviction.

"This is a pretty hollow victory

after winning a war," he said in criticizing Congress' failure to retain rent control legislation.

### Fish Prices Also Up

SEATTLE, July 3.—(AP)—Fish has gone up on the Seattle market with the death of the OPA. Dealers are competing in bidding for catches and salmon was being sold today at an average of around 25 cents a pound to the dealers, compared with the ceiling of from 14 to 22 cents.

Halibut was bringing 18 to 20 cents, an increase of 2 cents but the fishermen's cooperative and the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association said this did not presage any immediate general increase in consumers' fish prices.

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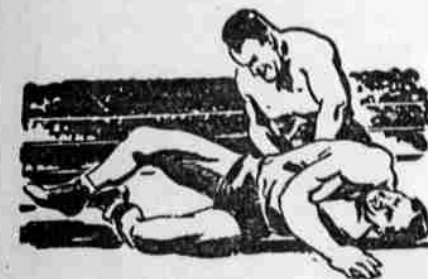
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## MAIN EVENT

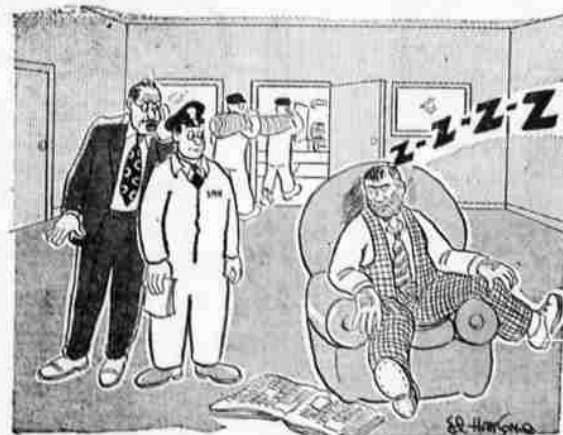
Bruno Angelo vs. Walter Achiu

## OPENING BOUT

Tex Hager vs. Jack Kiser

Wrestling, Roseburg Armory, Saturday, July 6, 8:30 P. M.

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