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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday.

In the Day's News

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sets, auto seat-bed units, machine-attached snap fasteners, etc. Reading this in the dispatches, you may snort scornfully: "Who wants such things, anyway!"

That is exactly the point. These things from which ceilings have been eliminated have become AVAILABLE in the markets. You can take them or leave them, as you choose.

Wherever supply and demand are in balance, price control by law is no longer needed.

MEAT prices will be free from OPA control until at least August 20. Here is an interesting sidelight:

On the Chicago market, as this is written, LUXURY GRADES of beef are selling at high prices (top \$26.50 per hundredweight). Utility grades go down.

If that trend continues, nobody will be badly hurt. If thick corned steaks are too rich for your purse, you can DO WITHOUT THEM if you can get plenty of "eating meat" at passably reasonable prices.

ANOTHER sidelight comes from the New York stock market, where, the financial reporters say, "stocks continued to work SELECTIVELY HIGHER in today's market, although some leaders continued to slip."

In other words, buyers of stocks DON'T think business is going to be wrecked by the modified form in which OPA has been restored.

SPEAKING of sidelights, here's one on wages:

Up at Hood River, a migrant worker picked 2168 pounds of cherries in ONE DAY, which at the piecework scale of 31c per pound gave him a paycheck FOR THE DAY of \$75.88.

The reason for the BIG day was that someone told him nobody had ever picked a ton of cherries in a day. So he turned in and DID IT, with 168 pounds over for good measure.

THIS is the point: He did it because he WANTED TO—not because somebody told him he HAD TO.

There is practically no limit to what we can do if we really WANT TO.

HERE is something else for industry to think about:

If this cherry picker had suspected that if he earned TOO MUCH his employer would CUT THE PIECEWORK RATE, he wouldn't have picked 2168 pounds in a day.

In the past, too many employers have done just that, thus giving piecework pay a bad name.

THERE has been quite a stew over a \$2500 check alleged to have been given to Representative Coffee of Washington state by a war contractor.

There is apparently about what happened: Coffee helped a Washington (state) contractor to get a million-dollar war contract that was about to go to somebody else at a higher bid and in gratitude for the favor the contractor made a \$2500 contribution to Coffee's campaign fund.

You'd better judge for yourself as to the ethics of the transaction.

To this writer it doesn't seem that acceptance of pay for such services to a constituent (a campaign contribution really IS pay, you know) is what we like to refer to as statesmanship.

WHAT IS "FAIR" PROFIT?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Labor apparently is divided concerning wage increase policies during the period of reconversion. From sources in which we place reliance, we learn that prominent and conservative labor leadership is urging a semi-moratorium on demands for increased wages and greater accent on reduction of living costs through higher production.

Labor vigorously condemns high profits by industry and business. It is charged, and probably with absolute justification, that excessive profits are being taken in certain cases. We cannot eliminate greed and selfishness. Consequently there are some men in industry and business who will seize every profit opportunity, exploit their workers, and engage in other nefarious practices.

How can we set a standard for "fair" wages? Labor uses a double yardstick. One is ability to pay; the other cost-of-living.

Organized labor has insisted that a laborer should be paid at a scale permitting an adequate standard of living for himself and his family—a goal not yet attained by great numbers of workers. The ability-to-pay standard is a somewhat more radical approach.

No one, we believe, would deny that a laborer is entitled to a wage which will permit him to enjoy the average standard of living, with adequate shelter, food, clothing, medical attention for himself and family, with enough left to permit savings, insurance and an opportunity for old-age security.

But these are not NORMAL times. We are in a period of shortages—of threatened inflation. There is only one SURE way of beating both shortages and inflation. That way is through full production.

When we obtain adequate production, cost-of-living MUST decline. Thus labor holds within its own hands the ability to put more "profit" in the pay check by retaining the present wage scale and forcing prices down through production.

This desirable condition cannot be achieved in a day, or even in several days. But it could be obtained within a few months. During the interval labor would, perhaps, be somewhat handicapped, but the eventual gain would overcome the temporary loss.

On the other hand, if labor insists that because of rising living costs it must have more wages, an action which would be certain to release inflationary spirals, that would be an "unfair" profit—unfair not only to the general public but to the laboring man himself, for it would be a profit in name only, because it would be absorbed immediately in reflected price increases.

The desired goal cannot be achieved through processes of avarice, selfishness, greed, or jealousy. It can be attained only through tolerant, intelligent and cooperative approach in which all factions shall shelve their inherent differences throughout the danger period.

Five Days Added To Tentative Deer Season in Oregon

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—A general deer season from Sept. 28 to Oct. 25 for blacktail and mule deer with forked antlers was set for Oregon by the State Game Commission, five more days of hunting than was planned in tentative schedules announced earlier.

The elk season was postponed to Oct. 29, so as not to coincide with the extended deer-hunting period. It will run to Nov. 29 on Rocky mountain elk and to Nov. 14 on Roosevelt elk.

The commission canceled the Willamette valley two-day pheasant season because spring storms had made heavy inroads on the supply of birds.

The Baker county Muddy creek area, open to elk hunters for a special Aug. 31-Sept. 2 period to cut down the large numbers of animals endangering ranch crops, was extended to take in the Killamiae drainage area.

Does May Be Slain: Archery seasons for deer were set up in specified portions of the Deschutes game refuge, Sept. 28, Oct. 6 for either sex and in Canyon creek refuge, Oct. 25-29 for either sex. Other special seasons: Summer Lake, Lake county—Oct. 26-Nov. 10, 800 permits for antlerless deer; Crooked Creek, Lake county—Nov. 4-10, 500 per-

mits for antlerless deer; Cove area, Union county—Nov. 6-10, 300 permits for antlerless deer; Devils Garden lava beds—Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 500 permits antlerless deer; Burnt River—Sept. 22-27, 100 permits deer of either sex. Elk Seasons Set

The open season for Rocky mountain elk was set at Oct. 29, Nov. 20 for area east of the Dallas-Columbia Highway with a bag limit of one elk of either sex, except east of Highway 19 and north of the north fork of the John Day river and Baker county line. Only bull elk having antlers may be taken there. The open season for Roosevelt elk is Oct. 29-Nov. 14 for bull elk having not less than forked antlers in area west of U. S. Highway 7, excepting Jackson, Josephine, Curry, Coos, Douglas, Josephine and Wasco counties. Special elk seasons include the Troy area of Wallowa county and a specified area on the east slope of the Blue mountains in Baker county and in the Muddy creek sector of Baker county.

Good News for Drivers: SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Driver's licenses bearing 1943 expiration dates have been extended to June 30, 1947, because of a shortage of clerical help. It was officially announced today.

Two 'Drunks' Fined: Two persons were fined for drunkenness, City Recorder Geddes reported this morning: Guy Knepper, \$15, and Lee Dilley, \$25.

Orizaba, 18,696 feet tall, between Mexico City and Veracruz, is the highest mountain in Mexico and the third highest in North America.

Chiefs Drub Central Point By 13-2 Score

Victory Puts Locals at League Top; Whiskerinos Take Contest, 5 to 4

A swamping victory, 13-2, over Central Point yesterday afternoon gave the Umpqua Chiefs their eighth win in nine starts and first place in the Southern Oregon Baseball League, as league-leader Crescent City fell to Medford, 15-5, to land in second spot. The locals dropped the second game of the afternoon to the visiting Hoop of David nine, 5-4, but their impressive performance only added prestige toward final playoffs in the league round-robin series.

Featuring outstanding fly catching for a total of 15 popups and as many snaggings, the Chiefs dictated throughout the Central Point contest under the command of Southpaw hurler V. Baker, who allowed seven hits to Central Point's battery of Bergold, Cauty, and Medor, who all saw duty on the mound and were hit 13 for 13.

Hill brought G. Sanders home in the first to set the scoring pace and the locals continued a single run for each inning until the fifth, when they knocked the bottom completely out from under Central Point and stretched their tally to seven runs. DeBarnard's triple headed the scoring spree in this inning that went clear around the line-up.

The Pointers' only threat came in the sixth, as they netted two runs for their only tallies of the day from a loaded diamond and a single by Catcher Dahack. The Chiefs continued single runs in the sixth and seventh for a final score of 13-2. B. Schermer, local second sacker, was outstanding batsman in garnering four runs in five times at bat.

The Crescent City nine trailed the Medford Craters, 12-0, until the sixth and scored their only five runs of the game on as many Medford errors. The Grants Pass Merchants edged out South Douglas County's Tri-City 3-2 at that city.

Umpqua Chiefs 11 171 010-13 13 3 Center Point 000 000-2 9 Batteries: V. Baker and Huggins-Cauty, Bergold, Medor and Dahack.

David's Win a Lone Run: A packed park saw the Chiefs make an impressive showing before the Israelite House of David Club in coming from behind a trailing 4-1 score in the seventh for three runs and a close closing two innings to lose 5-4.

The Davids' fifth inning "popper-game," nothing short of a magic act with mirrors and electric juggling routine, and various other antics by Third Baseman and Manager George Anderson kept fans as well as ball players on edge. The Chiefs pulled one out of the hat on the bearded visitors and to the delight of the crowd, in their half of the fifth by starting bat-boy and Chiefs' 10-year-old mascot, E. R. Routh, Groves, at the mound to net two strikes on Bryant and finally throw him out at first on an almost effortless play.

Sporer relieved starting pitcher Long in the fifth as the score stood 4-4 and bore down to allow the Davids only four hits for three strikeouts. Sporer also came to the Chiefs' aid at the batter's box to load the stacks in the seventh with two outs. G. Sanders followed by a whamming single to bring Schermer, Huggins and Sporer scoring.

Shortstop Bryant, youthful peach-fuzzed David, was the main attraction for the visitors with a triple and double to his credit in four tries.

In Long's four frames at the mound, he faced former Army Air Force teammates George Reichelt of the Michigan State League prior to enlistment, and Lou Hummel, formerly with the Pennsylvania League.

House of David 130 000 010-3 12 3 Umpqua Chiefs 100 000 300-4 7 1 Batteries: Edward and Hummel; L. J. Sporer and Huggins.

Feller Shuts Out Washington for His 19th Season's Win

(By The Associated Press) Following on the heels of Hal Newhouse of Detroit who became the majors' first pitcher to win 20 games Saturday, Bobby Feller of Cleveland raked up by shutting out the Washington Senators 2-0 in the opener of a doubleheader. The Indians also won the nightcap 7-4 to advance within three games of the fourth place Nats.

The Tigers divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics.

That went down to his third straight shutout as Floyds scattered seven Bengal bingles in pitching the A's to a 2-0 win in the opener. Overtime speeded seven hits to defeat the Mackmen in the nightcap 6-2.

The pace-setting Boston Red Sox maintained their 11-game lead over the New York Yankees by gaining an even split with the St. Louis Browns. After Galehouse had stopped them 3-2 in the first game, the Sox stripped six St. Louis chucks for 13 hits and an 11-4 triumph in the afterpiece.

ADND DIAL LOG

Monday is the day Captain Midnight, Tom Mix and Superman usually launch their new adventures . . . so be advised all you kids from six to sixty not to miss this evening's start of another action-packed thriller in each of the three quarter-hours from 5:15 to 6:00.

Spotlight Bands are going into the Benny-Allen routine of feudin' via the airwaves. Guy Lombardo gets the drop on Harry the Horn James tonight at 6:30 when the Royal Canadians do a take-off on the James favorite, "You'll Never Know."

Bulldog Drummond traces the origin of "The Silent Bullet" at 7:00 tonight and Mike Shayne takes over at 8:00 for his weekly stint of detecting.

After all the baseball broadcast yesterday, we are reminded of a story culled from Billboard concerning a protest alleged to have been filed with FCC because of Dizzy Dean's grammar. FCC says it isn't so and the commission has no power over grammar, but the spokesman did remark that Dizzy's past tense "is a little peculiar." Dean once said, "The guy's safe. The third baseman never tug him. He stud in perfect."

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1400 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Ray Henle, 4:10-Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co., 4:30-Erving Johnson, 4:45-Evelyn Vespers, Methodist Church, 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture, 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's, 5:30-John J. Anthony, Carter Products, 5:45-Tom Mix, 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Krem!, 6:15-Musical Interlude, 6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co., 6:30-Spotlight Bands, 7:00-Bulldog Drummond, Lewis Howe 7:30-The Cisco Kid, 8:45-Michael Siano, Union Oil, 8:50-Rhythm Round Up, Lockwood Motors, 8:45-Dance Music, 9:00-Alka Seltzer News, 9:15-Rex Miller, S&W Fine Foods, 9:30-H. Neuberger, Cartens Furniture, 9:45-Henry V. Taylor, General Motors 10:00-Ray Henle, Roseburg Pharmacy, 10:15-Nocturne, 10:30-Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's, 11:00-Sign Off.

- TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1946: 8:00-Farm Bulletin Board, 8:30-Yawn Patrol, 9:00-H. Neuberger, Cartens Furniture, 9:15-Albert Warner, Hansen Tires, 9:30-State and Local News, Boring Optical, 9:45-Dance Music, 10:00-Alka Seltzer News, 10:15-Let's Go Shopping, Lose and Clark's Strapping, Lose and Clark's Strapping, Lose and Clark's Strapping for a Day, Miles Lab. and 10:30-Queen for a Day, Miles Lab. and 11:00-Smile Time, 11:15-Zeke Manners, Sterling Drug, 11:30-Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church, 11:45-Easy Listening, 12:00-Musical Interlude, 12:05-U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire 12:15-Musical Interlude, 12:20-Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.

New Yorkers hopped on Hammer and two successors for 11 hits an easy 7-1 win.

Cards Gain on Dodgers: The second place St. Louis Cardinals narrowed Brooklyn's National League leading margin to a game and a half by blanking the Boston Braves 2-0 while the Dodgers were humbled by Pittsburgh's Pirates 7-3.

The third place Chicago Cubs advanced to within six and a half games on first place by sweeping both ends of a twin bill from the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 and 5-1.

Despite a pair of home runs by the Giants' Mize, who raised his league leading total to 22, the Cincinnati Reds downed the New Yorkers twice, 9-3 and 5-4.

Nazarian Winner Over Walt Achiu

Mike Nazarian, Ar-mean! Ian gripper, defeated Walter Achiu two out of three falls in the headliner of the weekly wrestling bill at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night, although the result might have been reversed had Mike refrained from crawling to the edge of the mat or into the ropes to escape the Chinaman's dangerous holds. Nazarian took the first fall in 16:12 with a hammerlock and leg stomp, and the third in 7:10 with a Boston crab hold. Achiu registered the fall in the second round in six minutes with a body press following three successive shoulder butts.

Ignoring Referee Elton Owen's repeated warnings to cease his foul tactics, Billy McEuin lost to Jack Kiser when the official halted the semi-final bout in the second round and declared Kiser the winner. Kiser tossed McEuin in 14 minutes of the first round with two drop kicks and a press.

The audience was of the warm weather variety, totaling about 300, or less than one-half the usual number.

Airplane Ownership in Oregon Heavily Upped

PORTLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Airplane ownership in Oregon has increased 428 per cent since the war. Floyd Johnson, director of the Oregon Aviation Council, has reported. He said the number of pilots and students has boomed to 7,028 per cent. The council will hold a meeting in Eugene Aug. 9, he announced.

Seals, Oaks, Game Apart, Clash In Series This Week

(By The Associated Press) San Francisco and Oakland open a seven-game series at San Francisco tomorrow, and the collision of the Pacific Coast League leaders could have a lot to do with the way the pennant chase ends in September.

It will be the third series this year between the two teams which since early this season, have been running tandem fashion far out in front of the rest of the league. For the last couple of weeks the leader has been San Francisco, with Oakland a hot second.

The Seals enjoy a one-game advantage over the Oaks as the series opens.

Oakland gained one game on the Seals yesterday by winning a doubleheader from Portland while the San Franciscans were dividing with Sacramento. Oakland won the first game 9 to 5 and the second 4 to 3.

Heiser was charged with both Portland losses. He was relieved in the fourth inning of the first game, the frame in which seven Oak runs crossed the plate. Heiser was sent into the second game in the sixth inning. At that stage the score was 3-all. Heiser went to the showers in the seventh after Bearden and Westlake had singled and a passed ball had advanced them to second and third. Dibasi, reliever hurler, purposely walked Hart, filling the bases. The winning run was forced in when Holder, batting for Sabol, drew a walk.

After dropping the opening game to Sacramento, 3 to 1, the Seals won the nightcap by the same count.

At San Diego, the Padres swept their Sunday doubleheader with Hollywood 5 to 2 and 4 to 1. Manuel Solvy's hitting and eighth inning pitching contributed to the first victory.

Seattle and Los Angeles split their doubleheader. Tost of the Rainiers hurled two-hit ball in the nightcap and shut out the Angels, 6-0. Losing a six-run barrage in the first inning, the Angels won the first game, 3-1.

Novelist Taylor Caldwell's real name is Janet Taylor Caldwell.

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