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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday. Highest temp. for any July 109

In the Day's News

expedient that will ward off threats of immediate shooting.

PRESIDENT GEORGES BIDAULT, of France (the host nation), addressing the 1500 delegates this morning, says: "The hopes of plain men are turned toward us today."

Those are truthful words, and Bidauld seems to be a sincere and straightforward sort of person. (He was a leader of the French underground during the long years of the German occupation, and knows both hope and fear by personal experience.)

But the hopes of plain men have been turned so often toward peace conferences, and so VERY, VERY frequently these hopes have been dashed.

ONLY a little more than a quarter of a century ago another peace conference assembled at Versailles palace in Paris (at least we have changed palaces this time).

The hopes of plain men were turned toward it. It made an uneasy peace that lasted a little more than a couple of decades—long enough for another generation to grow up.

Then another and BIGGER war blossomed.

A LITTLE better than a century and a quarter ago, a conference of nations assembled in Vienna to make peace after the bloody Napoleonic interlude in Europe. It was known as the Congress of Vienna, and it was a mess from the beginning. Little of value was expected from it, and NOTHING of value came from it.

All the Congress of Vienna could think of as a cure for all that Napoleon had done to Europe was to restore the decadent Bourbon dynasty to the throne of France.

It is doubtful if plain men were greatly disappointed in the Congress of Vienna. They knew the gang that was assembled there, and they expected from it nothing more than they got.

ONE good peace was signed at Paris. It ended the American Revolutionary war. But in 1783, America was too insignificant to attract the notice of world power politics. A few plain men from England and America simply got together unobtrusively in Paris and did the obviously sensible thing.

It is an exceedingly good thing that the power politicians of Europe couldn't foresee in 1783 the rise of the United States of America. They then looked upon the American colonists as merely a set of unwashed backwoods-men, wholly beneath their notice.

So, after what was to us then a tremendously important war we got off to a good peace. Because we grew too big, and became "important" in world power politics, we haven't been so fortunate in our later wars.

THE making of a just peace that could practically outlaw war in the world COULD be so simple.

All that would be needed would be a set of plain, honest, sincere men following the simple precept of the Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

Library book circulation in Clatsop in five war years fell from 10,225,813 to 9,120,203 for adult fiction and from 3,997,336 to 3,726,994 for adult non-fiction but rose from 5,707,948 to 6,227,433 for children's books.

COPCO'S POWER PROGRAM

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The California Oregon Power Company has received final authority for construction of its projected Toketee Falls hydroelectric plant. This unit, first of six projected on the North Umpqua River, is estimated to cost \$3,200,000, including transmission lines to the Dixonville sub-station. Other proposed developments include sites at Slide Creek, two in the Lemola Falls area, and two on Clearwater River, a tributary of the North Umpqua.

We have heard and read a great deal of controversial opinion in recent months concerning hydroelectric development and its effect upon fish life. This issue has been particularly emphasized in connection with additional high dams proposed in the Columbia River, and new development planned for the Santiam, McKenzie, Rogue and other rivers in Oregon.

Many Douglas County conservationists have been greatly perturbed by the Copco project, fearing it would adversely affect the Umpqua River fishing resource.

Thorough investigation of Copco's plans was made by the State Game Commission, sportsmen's organizations and numerous individuals. It is the general belief that unless operative methods produce excessive fluctuations in water level below the power plants, there can be no serious damage to fish life.

Toketee Falls, 80 feet in height, is a natural barrier to fish migration. All fishlife above the falls came about through plantings. Thus, dams situated above the falls will not in any manner interfere with fish migration.

Any dams located below the falls would, of course, be detrimental to the fishing resource, but as Toketee Falls has at all times been the natural terminus of upstream fish migration, any development above that site, insofar as blocking fish passage is concerned, will have no adverse effect.

Danger to fish life lies in the possibility of fluctuations in water level due to power plant operations.

If, by periodically closing dams to impound water in storage, spawning beds are allowed to become exposed, through lowered water level below the dams, or are subjected to heavy washing when power plants are in operation, considerable damage is possible. It is expected, however, that the plants will be in continuous operation and that the flow of water, therefore, will be comparatively constant, thus eliminating danger of damage to spawning beds.

Copco proposes to erect a dam 45 feet in height and 350 feet in length above Toketee. This dam will thereby create a cold water, mountain lake which should in itself be a most valuable scenic and recreational resource. We anticipate that this artificial lake will soon become well stocked with Rainbow trout, which drop downstream from Diamond Lake, or with other species of trout, now to be found in the upper reaches of the river. Thus the development will, in a measure, offset the change from the natural scenic beauty of the falls area.

Water to the power house will be carried through more than a mile of wood stave pipe and concrete-lined tunnel to develop 25,000 kilowatts. Additional installations are expected to approximately double capacity of the first unit.

Power to be furnished from the generating units is most critically needed. Douglas County's industrial growth is demanding more and more electric power. Present capacity is entirely inadequate. Even the domestic supply is insufficient to meet requirements. Copco now has on file industrial applications which will necessitate almost doubling the amount of power now being furnished the area.

Altogether the Copco program, in our opinion, is admirably planned, in that it contemplates an ample supply of power to meet local needs, while, at the same time, requiring no sacrifice of scenic and recreational resources.

Piluso to Defend Mat Title Against Hager Saturday

Ernie Piluso, Portland Italian, will defend his world light-heavyweight wrestling championship Saturday night at the Roseburg Armory against headlocking Tex Hager. The bout will be over a two-out-of-three falls, one-hour time limit, route and will headline Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly program.

Piluso won the world title several months ago from Danny MacShain in Los Angeles and still has it despite a strenuous series of defenses against the best challengers in the area.

Saturday night's bout will be his first defense against Hager, the "Creswell Cyclone." Hager has just returned from a swing through the Midwest and Chicago where he appeared as a headline attraction. A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Armory for Saturday night's battle.

A 30-minute, two out of three falls semi-final will support the championship bout. The semi-final will feature Georges Casette, the strong-armed French Canadian, against rough and tough Bob Kenston.

Monarchs, Elks to Play Grants Pass Teams

Two of Roseburg's City League contenders for the district title journey to Grants Pass tonight for games with two Oregon State softball Association members of that city. The local Elks meet the Cavemen Elks in a return match and the local undefeated Monarchs vie with Burpees Sporting Store.

The local Elks edged out the visiting lodge nine 10-9 in their last contest which almost ended in a slugfest. For the Monarchs tonight's contest will also be their

Corrected Figures Put Crescents at S. O. League's Top

LEAGUE STANDINGS Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Crescent City 9 1 .899, Umpqua Chiefs 8 1 .889, Grants Pass 6 4 .600, Ashland 6 4 .600, Medford 5 4 .556, Tri-City 2 8 .200, Gold Hill 2 8 .200, Central Point 1 9 .100

In its issue of July 29, the News-Review stated that Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs were in first place in the Southern Oregon Baseball League since the defeat of Crescent City by Medford. This statement was erroneous and was caused by a misinterpretation of information received. The Crescent City-Medford game was a non-league affair and the outcome had no bearing on the league standings. The sports writer very much regrets this error.

Southern Oregon Baseball League game results Sunday: Crescent City 11, Gold Hill 4. Medford 6, Tri-City 2. Umpqua Chiefs 13, Central Point 2. Grants Pass was idle while Ashland walked over Klamath Falls, 15 to 6, in a non-league tussle.

Chiefs Have New Hurler The second-deck league positioned Umpqua Chiefs went into an all-batting workout last night in preparation for Sunday's game when they entertain visiting Gold Hill at the local grounds and saw new possible power for their pitching staff with the addition of Glen Fitch, formerly with amateur club McLaughlin Heights of Vancouver, Wash. August 1 is the deadline for signing up new players on Southern Oregon League clubs. Fitch, in his turn at the mound, displayed a very good fast ball, sinker, and change of pace. He is reported to also play well at the keystone, corner sack and outfield positions.

Elmore Hill, local's fiery left-fielder, holds the present top batting average title with the Chiefs with 33 for 15. Individual batting averages are as follows:

Table with columns: Player, H, AB, Pct. S. Long 12 20 .600, Hill 15 33 .455, V. Baker 10 25 .400, Huggins 11 33 .333, V. Sanders 8 25 .320, G. Sanders 9 32 .281, Shinn 7 25 .280, Baker 10 27 .270, DeBardi 8 30 .267, Scherner 8 32 .250, Sporer 2 19 .105, R. Long 2 16 .125

Cardinals' Pollet Loses to Dodgers On 2-to-1 Score

(By the Associated Press) The Brooklyn Dodgers are riding high today, bouncing along on a 3-2 game lead with Pollet, the best St. Louis Cardinal hurler, out of the way.

When the Dodgers dumped Pollet in last night's series opener, 2-1, they struck a mighty blow in defense of their world series aspirations.

The Cardinals needed a clean sweep of the three-game set at Brooklyn to snatch first place from the Dodgers but now the best he can do is out the margin to 11 games by tomorrow night.

Melton, Durocher's long shot starting choice, got home with his first win of the season although he needed bullpen help from dependable Behrman in the ninth.

Once again, as is the custom in Flatbush, Dixie Walker provided the base hit that put the Brooks in the ball game, his seventh-inning single converting Reese's triple into the tying score. Then Purilo bounced a ground rule double to apply the clincher.

Chicago lost ground in the race by bowing to the New York Giants, 3-2, on Pinch Hitter Rowley's single with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Schoolboy Rowe chalked up his 13th triumph for the Phillies over Cincinnati, 8-1, with Seimich's bat booming for four hits including a three-run homer. A scheduled Pittsburgh-Boston night game was postponed because of rain.

Interest in the American League turned to the second place battle between the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers as the Boston Red Sox increased their lead to 12½ games by blanking Cleveland, 4-0. Dave Ferriss racked up No. 17 on a three-hit verdict over Gromek. Teddy Williams cracked his 28th homer and Russell his fourth in the Sox's 7th win.

Trucks fanned 13 Yankees in earning his 12th success, 6-5. Heath's home run blast with two mates on bases gave St. Louis a 6-3 edge over Washington in 11 innings.

Philadelphia chased Papius with a six-run seventh inning to down the White Sox, 9-2.

The famous laurel leaves which crowned Greek heroes really were bay leaves.

FOR GOOD HEALTH!

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Xavier Cugat introduces his new conga, "The One, Two, Three Kick," tonight on Spotlight Bands at 6:30. "Walter Winchell Rhumba" and a new Cole Porter beguine, "Mambo," are also scheduled for tonight's airing.

Other best bets tonight: Main Line at 8:00 and the new Beatrice Kay Show at 8:30. Caught a part of it last week... Corny? yes... but it's cream style.

Note for tomorrow night: By Popular Demand steps out of the picture in Thursday night's programming for one time only to be replaced by an all-star AAF show. It's a special salute to Army Air Forces Day... Ronald Reagan will emcee the half-hour, Jimmy Stewart leads the list of stars appearing and Jimmy Doolittle and General Carl A. Spaatz will speak.

Special feature at 9:45 Thursday: Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach addresses American Legion Convention, Washington, D. C., speaking on "Government Plans for Jobs for Veterans."

Who-dun-it fans: The eeriest of all the mysteries... Weird Circle, 10:30 tonight, presents "The Four-Fifteen Express." This one is especially outstanding because of a ghost named Jones.

It seems long ago and far away... but two years ago today Germany launched the first of the new silent flying robot bombs against England.

Advertisement for KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles, listing remaining hours today and Thursday, August 1, 1946.

Girls' Teams Set For Softball Fray

The highly touted Tri-City Girl's softball team managers report team spirit at a high key toward an impressive victory over the Roseburg girls' club Thursday evening at Finlay Field.

With approximately three months of regular practice sessions to their credit, the South Douglas County lassies have actually played only two out-of-town competitors, winning over Roseburg earlier in the season, 6-4, and dropping a close battle to a Medford feminine club last Sunday, 7-5; but they report considerable diamond skill attained in inter-squad practice games and will be "out to overwhelm the local muscle-women from the opening inning."

Sponsored by the Tri-City Athletic Association, the team is made up of women diamonders from Canyonville, Riddle, and Myrtle Creek. Thursday's lineup for Tri-City: Orlene Jones, c; Virginia Coulter, p; Jerry Dyer, 1b; Jean Jones, 2b; Donna Jones, 3b; Lydia Owens, ss; Ethel Dyer, lf; Mary Osborn, cf; Betty Jones, rf.

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