

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—Per Year \$7.50, Per Six Months \$4.00, Per Three Months \$2.00.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Sunday; light frost tonight.

In the Day's News

souri, our newest and most powerful battleship, to return to Turkey the body of a long-since-dead Turkish ambassador.

When the Greek question was sizzling, just ahead of the Greek election that resulted in returning the Greek king to his throne (which Russia was against and our side was for) we sent our newest and most powerful aircraft carrier, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Greek waters with the explanation that the Greeks had so greatly admired FDR during his life that they ought to have a chance to gaze on the powerful warship that bears his name.

YOU may be flattered certain that the Russians weren't kidded in any way by these childishly absurd explanations. They knew we were sending the battleship Missouri to Turkey and the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to Greece as a show of power.

If we are sure of anything at all about the Russians at this time, it is that they are a realistic lot. Realistic people are inclined to respect frankness and directness of purpose and to feel contempt for indirection and double-talk.

If that is true, we lost rather than gained by the transparent silliness of our explanations as to why we were sending strong naval units into the troubled waters of the Mediterranean. When you talk twaddle to a realistic man, all you earn is his contempt.

Forrestal's straight-from-the-shoulder statement as to what we are doing with our navy is probably a confession on the part of our state department (which tells the army and navy what to say and what not to say about foreign affairs, that this is no time for telling fairy tales.

At about the time that Secretary Forrestal's statement about what our navy is doing in European waters is released (with, we may be sure, the approval of the state department) our government clarifies considerably its purposes in Europe. It indicates that we are:

- 1. Giving full backing to Turkey in her resistance to Russian demands on the Dardanelles.
2. Studying means to aid the present Greek government in its troubles with Russian-supported neighbors.
3. Hoping uncertainly for a peaceful settlement with Yugoslavia over the disposition of Trieste.

OBVIOUSLY all these purposes point toward checking Russia before she gets too big to be dangerous.

Like everybody else in the world, we are afraid of any nation that GETS TOO BIG. One of the clearest lessons of history is that TOO MUCH power is pretty sure to be misused.

Hitler became dangerous when he got too big. The power in his hands put ideas into his head. They weren't peaceful ideas.

Terry Hodges Enrolls at University in Kansas

J. K. Sporting Goods Store Being Remodeled

THE NEWSPAPER'S SERVICE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Oregon Newspaper Publisher's Association, through its Newspaper Promotion Committee, headed by Alan Torbet, editor of the Coos Bay Times, recently circulated to all Oregon newspapers a questionnaire to secure a statewide summary of newspaper community service activities.

It is interesting to note, too, how newspapers shun credit for their deeds; how they work through chambers of commerce, civic groups, service clubs, and various organizations who receive public credit for projects engineered, promoted and principally conducted by newspapers.

The phrase "moulder of public opinion," has long been familiar and hackneyed as applied to newspapers. The modern newspaper, however, does not attempt to mould public opinion, but to stimulate independent thought. The newspaper endeavors to bring to its readers complete information on both sides of any controversial subject. It endeavors to present its news without bias and without opinion. It tries to submit information from which readers may form their own opinions.

Its editorial policies for the most part are directed at stimulating rather than guiding the thoughts of its readers. Frequently, editorials, like a mustard plaster, act as irritants to stir up thought and action.

In matters of community service and leadership, the average newspaper endeavors to be an arm of the chamber of commerce, the city government, the county court and all the organizations striving for community welfare and betterment. We know of no newspaper that has not sacrificed many dollars in profits that it might use space, which otherwise could have been sold to advertisers, to sponsor and promote worthy community enterprises.

The average service organization, civic club, fraternal order, school, church, civil government, etc., accepts the help of the newspaper as a matter of course. Any civic leader knows that his editor is the man to whom he can go for assistance in getting his message across to the public, for advice, information, and direct assistance. An editor's day contains many visits from individuals, committees or groups seeking newspaper aid, and seldom is one rejected.

Nearly every editor has his pet projects, hobbies, likes and dislikes, which he airs in his columns.

The News-Review editor, for instance, is a "nut" on preservation of our sports fishing resources, a fanatical anti-New Dealer, a hater of bureaucratic government. But he has endeavored diligently to promote civic pride, to stimulate activities in keeping with the community's growth, encourage city and county governments in projects believed needed in connection with business, industrial and population expansion; improve sanitary conditions, promote recreational development, cooperate in enlarging and improving our school system, stimulate better fire protection in outlying communities, promote a more efficient form of city government and lend a helping hand to every other worthy enterprise.

It is easy for a newspaper to encourage factionalism and split a community into warring cliques. On the other hand, it is sometimes possible to "spread oil on troubled waters," to quell incipient community strife and hold in check disruptive forces. In a community growing as rapidly as Roseburg and other municipalities of Douglas County, the editorial task of maintaining harmony sometimes offers many difficulties, but every effort has been put forth, both through editorial comment and personal contact, to channel all energy into general community betterment.

It is our theory that a newspaper in its news columns must act as a mirror to reflect the life of the area it serves. In its editorial columns it must work to make that reflection as attractive as possible.

National Newspaper Week has as its slogan: "A Free Press—Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liberty." It is particularly indicative of the sincerity of the newspaper, we believe, that the noble motive does not obscure the humble relationship of a servant to its home community.

Hunters, Chased by Pigs, Take Refuge On Tall Stump

REEDSPORT, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Robert Hardenbrook wants to warn hunters to stay clear of his farm on Three Mile lake north-west of here.

Not that Hardenbrook minds the hunters, but there are pigs in the area. He is not afraid that someone will shoot the pigs. They are not even his pigs. But the pigs are different.

What makes them different is eight years of roaming the woods after someone deserted them.

Five hunters came across the herd last Sunday. They knew it was against the law to shoot the pigs, so they tried to chase them away.

The pigs watched their efforts awhile. Apparently they picked up the idea. So they started chasing the hunters.

The hunters wound up on a tall stump.

They clung there more than an hour with the herd charging every time a hunter sets foot on ground. Hardenbrook made no effort to interfere. He was watching from a safe distance.

The hunters finally escaped the stamp by firing at the ground and in the air, the pigs retiring from this discouraging noise.

At that they were lucky. Steve sporting goods will soon be on display to include equipment for all types of sports, including hunting, fishing and riding. Re-modeling work is being done by the Umpqua Cabinet Shop.

RHS Indians Easily Defeat Uni-Hi, 26 to 2

Visiting Eleven First To Score Against Local Warriors in Three Tilts

Defeating the University High Golden Bode from Eugene 26 to 2, the Roseburg Indians were as despondent today as if they had lost the game, for the two points annexed by the Eugene team spoiled the Indians' shutout record.

Leading 13 to 0 in the first quarter, the Indians apparently were on their way to their third massacre when they ran into trouble. Eugene reached Roseburg territory for the first time when they recovered a muffed fumble. Unable to gain, Uni-Hi punted into the coffin corner where Harvey was downed on his own three-yard stripe. Benson went back into punt formation, but the pass from center sailed over his head and into the end zone. Benson recovered the ball for an automatic safety, giving Eugene the only two points to be scored against the Indians in three games.

The second touchdown came easily. Benson punted to the Eugene three-yard line, where McDaniels, Eugene fullback, fumbled and Roseburg recovered. Pope picked up a yard and Keene went off tackle for the score. Pope converted to give the Indians a lead of 13 to 0.

The Indians appeared to lose spirit after their second-period misfortune, but came back with plenty of fire in the third frame, which opened with a spectacular 65-yard run by Ulrich, fullback, only to have the touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Indians, however, were not to be denied, as Pope took off on a single-wing reverse, dodged three opponents and hurled a bullet pass 35 yards to Benson in the end zone. Marsters booted the extra to give Roseburg a 20 to 2 lead.

A reverse from Pope to Harvey set up a fourth-period touchdown. Harvey breaking loose for 18 yards and Pope carrying 20 yards for the score. The kick for point was wide.

Defensive work was good, and Eugene was able to make only three first downs against the Indians despite tricky formations and much open field running. Fast work by the Roseburg ends resulted in Eugene ball carriers frequently being thrown for losses. Benson, Feldkamp and Horand were particularly outstanding in defensive play.

The Indians travel next week to Springfield for what is expected to be the toughest game in league play.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Boston's fence-busting Red Sox, with Ted Williams definitely back in the lineup, are ranked top heavy favorites to whip the newly-crowned National League champions from St. Louis in the 43rd World Series opening here tomorrow.

Despite the Cardinals' stretch drive that overcame a 7½ game Brooklyn lead and finally carried them past the Dodgers to the flag in the first tieoff in history, the odd makers remain loyal to the home run power in the Sox bats, particularly in Williams' ability to hit for distance.

Boston is a 7 to 20 choice to take the series and 13 to 20 to cop the first game.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals plans to open with Left-handers Pollet and Brecheen and follow with Dickson at Boston. Hughson is expected to be Joe Cronin's choice although it may not be definite up to game time.

Cronin, despite his 12-game edge over Detroit in the finish, is not taking the Cardinals lightly. The Irish skipper from San Francisco, who like Dyer won a pennant in his first year as a big league manager with Washington in 1933, isn't sure about his opening day pitcher. He prefers to wait until after today's workout and perhaps until game time.

Boston backs more punch in its infield of York, Doan, Pesky and Higgins or Russo, but the Card quiet of Musial, Schoendienst, Marion and Kuroski has more finesse.

Williams and Dom DiMaggio give the Sox an outfield edge although Slaughter, St. Louis right fielder, rates over either Moses or McBride. Dusan and Harry Walker, Card left fielders, can not approach Williams, and DiMaggio has more speed than the 1946 Terry Moore.

Cats were believed sacred by the Egyptians, and were embalmed and entombed after death.

Local News

Time was when you might have said... "And this is good old Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells talk only to Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God..." but we'll bet tonight they're talking batting averages and backing up their arguments with some bets.

The first of the World Series games takes to the air tomorrow at 11:15, which will of necessity mean some changes in your Sunday schedule. Tune 1490 early in the A. M. and you'll be sure not to miss anything.

A new show is starting Monday nights at 8:45... George Jessel brings you "Something for the Family"... fifteen minutes of songs, stories and music. Tune in... you'll enjoy it.

We haven't mentioned Exploring the Unknown, heard Sunday nights at 6, for a couple of weeks... So we'd like to remind you again that this four-star listening for the family. This week science relates its amazing investigation of "The Truth Serum," beloved of mystery writers. There's sugar-coated education for the young 'uns in this thirty minutes... Encourage them to tune in.

Semi-Pro Grid Squad Showing Power in Drills

Roseburg's newly organized semi-pro football team began shaping into real form and showed signs of potential season playing power this week as the turnout list climbed to 30 grid-iron hopefuls.

The first game, previously scheduled at Ashland against the Southern Oregon College of Education Junior Varsity for October 10, has been changed to October 17, thus adding another week of preparation.

New equipment and playing suits will be issued at tomorrow's 11 A.M. practice at Finlay Field and scrimmages will be in order nightly until game time the 17th.

Under the temporary and voluntary mentorship of Bill Evans, member of the Los Angeles Rams for six years, early workouts present a very good outlook for the club's first season. At least two home games are to be scheduled, the first to be on Armistice Day under the auspices of the Umpqua Post of the American Legion. It is hoped the opponents will be the Oregon State College Rook squad.

Acting as the nucleus of the squad are Steve Fowler, former University of Oregon backfield man; Fred Schermer, pre-war Linfield College star, and Knut Kitzner, iron-man guard of the Roseburg 1940 high school squad.

Taking the limelight at this week's workouts have been Fred and Bill Schermer, halfbacks; Fowler, fullback; Kenny Lee, quarter; Bob Ligot, end; Kirshner, running guard; Bob Myers, tackle, and Bill Tabbe, guard.

To be sponsored by the Roseburg chapter of the International Active Club, which will direct ticket sales, advertising, and handle players' physical exams and insurance, the team will be clad in bright red and white jerseys and moleskin pants, staked to the team by Jeff Jeffries and Eugene's Bill Tabbe, guard, of the J. K. Sporting Goods Store.

Active Club Representative Cal Brown yesterday issued the following statement in urging all pigskin-experienced men to turn out for the team:

"This is logical year to start this club now that equipment is again available and with so many real athletes returning home from the service. I sincerely believe we can put out a club this first season that will really be capable and worthy of representing Roseburg and Douglas County this fall and in future years to come, as well as provide a lot of football for the club's participants. There are still wide-open positions on the squad to be filled and we urge all men above high school age to come out."

Practices have been scheduled for Finlay Field at 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday and Sundays at 11 A.M.

Barney Oldfield, Former Famous Auto Racer, Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Barney Oldfield, 63, former famous automobile racing driver, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie Oldfield, found him dead in bed. She reported he was alive and apparently well when she arose and left the room to get the morning paper. When she returned a few minutes later, she was unable to argue him.

There were many automobile racing drivers who surpassed the marks established by Barney Oldfield, but none whose fame was more enduring. Long after the speed records Oldfield hung up had been dwarfed by drivers with more modern cars, his name stood as a synonym for speed and daring behind the wheel of an automobile.

It was something more than the fact Oldfield was the first automobile racing driver; the first man to drive a car around a dirt race track at a speed of a mile a minute and first in many other phases of the development of automobile racing that fixed him in the mind of most of America's motorists as the symbol of the "roaring road."

Oldfield was described—with few to challenge the statement—as the "greatest race driver of all time and the most picturesque figure the speed game has produced."

He combined a reckless abandon with a skill behind the wheel that was unsurpassed by any of his contemporaries or the hundreds of speed pilots who tumbled with death after he retired.

Dried corn tassels have been found by scientists to have a much higher vitamin and protein content than the corn kernels.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1946.

R. O. YOUNG, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires Feb. 16, 1947.

(SEAL) CORRECT-ATTEST:

E. R. METZGER, L. E. HENNINGER, T. E. GARRISON, Directors.

Local News

ill At Home — Mrs. B. H. Laird is reported to be ill at her home on Winchester street.

Expect to Leave Hospital Monday — Mrs. G. M. Iles and baby son, Kimberly, expect to leave Mercy hospital Monday and return to their home on Fowler street.

Return Home — Mrs. Edythe Florence Kelley has returned to her home in Roseburg, following a trip to the Association of Rebekeh Assemblies at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Kelley is a past president of the A. R. S.

Visiting at McCord Home — Miss Ruth Siljestrom of Chicago is spending several weeks at Dilard visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCord. Miss Siljestrom made the trip west by plane.

Mrs. Hudnell Home — Mrs. Arthur Hudnell, who recently underwent a serious major operation at Mercy hospital, has been discharged and is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily at her home in the Douglas hotel.

Move into New Home — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pengra and sons Marshall and Michael, moved this week from Laurelwood to their new home in West Roseburg, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bashford.

Leave For California — Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hellwell and Miss Ann Dullin of Roseburg left this morning for San Francisco. When the latter will visit relatives and friends and the Hellwells will be joined by Mr. Hellwell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hellwell, of Grants Pass, who will accompany them on a vacation trip to Hollywood and Los Angeles. Mr. Hellwell is employed at the Lockwood motors and Mrs. Hellwell is a member of KRNK radio staff. Miss Dullin is with the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association in Roseburg.

Oaks Knot Series Count With Seals; Score 5 to 4

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Oakland Acorns and the Champion San Francisco Seals, who battled tooth and nail throughout the Pacific Coast Baseball League's regular season, are at it again in the governor's cup playoffs.

Both won their preliminary playoff series and the Seals captured the first game of the final series.

But last night the Acorns rebounded to win the second set 5 to 4, pounding Seal Starter Melton from the mound in the seventh frame.

Melton did not allow an Oakland batter to reach first in five innings. Then the Acorns scored once in the sixth and the sky fell in the seventh. When the dust cleared, Oakland had four more runs. Mathewson was on the Seal mound and the game—for practical purposes—was over.

Shea, on the mound for Oakland, was nicked for 8 hits.

Ladies Take Notice

Come hear Ex-Senator Joe E. Dunn explain a pension of your own and be independent.

Two Appointed to Vets Advisory Committee

SALEM, Oct. 5.—(AP)—John Timmerman, Pendleton, was appointed yesterday by Governor Snell to the advisory committee to the director of veterans affairs.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Douglas County State Bank

At Roseburg, County of Douglas, Oregon, at the close of business, September 30, 1946.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes ASSETS: Loans and discounts (including \$ None over drafts) \$ 811,595.31; United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,778,560.90; Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve 1,011,624.51; Bank premises owned \$ None, furniture and fixtures \$16,628.53; TOTAL ASSETS \$3,618,409.25

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,430,623.53; Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 491,888.98; Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 13,032.24; Deposits of States and political subdivisions 226,608.10; Deposits of banks 153,491.91; Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.) 136,651.70; TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18, inclusive) \$3,454,386.51

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: Capital \$ 100,000.00; Surplus 25,000.00; Undivided profits 39,022.74; TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 164,022.74; TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,618,409.25

STATE OF OREGON, County of Douglas, ss. I, C. M. Howard, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. HOWARD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1946. R. O. YOUNG, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires Feb. 16, 1947.

(SEAL) CORRECT-ATTEST:

E. R. METZGER, L. E. HENNINGER, T. E. GARRISON, Directors.