

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather: U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional showers to night and Tuesday.

In the Day's News: (Continued from page 1) than mere partisanship. They know it is a PRINCIPLE, not a mere political catch phrase.

INTELLIGENT, thoughtful people, familiar with the lessons of history, know that liberalism has never remained the exclusive possession of any one political faction.

Everyone must concede that HUMAN SLAVERY was reaction in its worst form. Enslavement of human beings violates every fundamental human right.

It was the young, sincere, THEN TRULY LIBERAL Republican party that forced the issue of ending human slavery in America, even at the terrible cost of civil war.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. In its fatter, later years, corrupted by the seemingly endless possession of power, the Republican party became a citadel of reaction.

THE inevitable happened in 1932, when the Republican party was thrown out, lock, stock and barrel. No thoughtful, intelligent person will even attempt to deny that in the earlier 1930s the New Deal-dominated Democratic party was the liberal party.

THIS is the point: Liberalism is a fixed principle. It is NOT the fixed, unchanging possession of any one party. Parties tend to become REACTIONARY when they retain TOO MUCH POWER TOO LONG.

THIS is about the present situation in America: New Dealism Democracy has held too much power too long. As always happens, it has become more concerned with staying in power than with abstract principles of human justice.

THIS writer believes that Senator Morse is a true liberal—and that, as a liberal, he realizes that power has resided in the hands of the Democratic party TOO LONG.

He will probably be able to take care of himself in his battle with Mr. Earl of CIO.

LETTERS to the Editor: Dangerous Trend to Communism Seen: There is very strange idea about the Communist ideology these days.

BEWARE HOW YOU WALK!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The tragedy which recently took the life of a well known Roseburg resident, when, as a pedestrian, he was struck by an automobile, is indeed regrettable. But it is surprising we do not have more of such tragedies, when we stop to consider the way in which pedestrians risk their lives, and the reckless manner in which some persons drive motor vehicles.

Any motorist who drives through the business district of Roseburg during the busy part of the day encounters dozens of hair curling experiences—at least they would be hair curling if they weren't so frequent and commonplace.

Our own experience is no different from that of other drivers, but to illustrate what has become a common condition on Roseburg streets, we recount three near-accidents in less than one block of travel on Jackson Street one mid-afternoon recently.

As we were driving south in front of the Copee office, a woman stepped out from between parked cars. She looked cautiously to the south, but never so much as glanced to the north, the direction from which we were approaching, but stepped out swiftly in front of our automobile.

At the pedestrian lane between the Star Theater and Valley Hotel, a young couple, oblivious to everything but themselves, walked out into the street with never a glance in either direction. So intent were they upon one another that it was evident they had no thought of traffic.

We proceeded only a few feet when a woman, without looking in either direction, and apparently in very much of a rush, darted out on a half run from between cars parked in front of Wilder's store.

Nor is our police department of sufficient size to cope with the problem of motor traffic, although, perhaps, more attention might serve to remedy the situation temporarily. We would suggest that, for a brief time at least, it might be well to transfer attention from overtime parking, and concentrate on double parking—particularly trucks that stop anywhere at any time to load and unload—reckless drivers, speeders, and others, not forgetting the traffic loafers who idle down the street, holding up traffic for blocks.

We intend no criticism of our police department. Our city cops, we think, are doing a good job, considering the size of the force and the equipment furnished. But perhaps a little attention to the traffic problem, both as to pedestrians and drivers, even if something else must be neglected, could be of much value, especially if the courts will cooperate by imposing more than a token penalty.

law as then given is the foundation of our Constitution. When the people of Israel fell away from that law soon they became the prey of conquering nations and Israel as a nation is no more.

At a time when Christians were being oppressed and not allowed to work, those who owned property sold it and helped each other. It was the beginning of the movement that developed through the centuries. Persecuted in spite of persecution and bloodshed, it was a battling for human right to live an individual life of development of human talent or gifts.

Those who are striking now to bring arrest and a change that Communism may take root.

Kiser-Davidson Team Gets Verdict Over Cohen, McEuin

Persistent foul tactics of their opponents gave the tag team of Jack Kiser and Buck Davidson a referee's verdict over "Satanic Sammy" Cohen and Billy McEuin in a torrid mat brawl at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night.

After each duo had registered a fall, Referee Elton Owen halted the battle at the end of twenty minutes in the third stanza and announced his decision amid a roar of acclaim from most of the 500 spectators. Neither the Mephistophelian Hebrew nor his pugnaic Irish partner displayed much adherence to the rules of the ring during the combat.

In the individual tussles preceding the tag bout, Davidson pinned McEuin with a Boston crab hold in 10 minutes, and Cohen flopped Kiser with a surboard hold in 18 minutes.

Referee Owen announced that next Saturday night's card would see the return of the Grey Mink after an absence of several months. "Old Stonyface" will be one of the entrants in the start of an elimination tournament of six grapplers.

U. C. L. A. Looms as Team to Beat for Coast Grid Title

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Western college football, only two weeks old, already has reached its climax. The Coast Conference championship and eventual Rose Bowl bid may well be riding on the outcome this weekend of the game between Stanford's Indians and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

The U.C.L.A. Bruins, off from two tremendous victories over Oregon State and Washington respectively, now are undeniably the team to beat for the title. Stanford stock likewise has undergone an upward spurt. The Indians ran up a 45-0 score on Idaho in the opening game. The result was discounted on the grounds the Idahoans were over-rated.

U.C.L.A. started the season with a 50-7 triumph over an Oregon State eleven so loaded with veteran talent many picked it over U.C.L.A. The Bruins followed this with a one-sided 39-13 win over University of Washington and on the latter's field at Seattle.

The Los Angeles encounter this Saturday between Stanford and U.C.L.A. is the point in the way to the title for the winners. The pre-season favorite Southern California tackles Oregon State at Portland. It sizes up close to a toss-up. The Trojans, after an unimpressive 13-7 win over Washington State in the opener, took a 21-0 thrashing from Ohio State last week. Oregon State, meanwhile bounced back from its UCLA debacle, with a 35-0 win from University of Portland.

Washington and Washington State come together on the latter's field at Fullman, Washington State having come through last week with a 32-0 victory over Idaho. Montana, perennial last place club in the conference, journeys to Eugene to meet University of Oregon. Oregon swung into the victor's column with a 14-13 close one over California.

California's hopes for a first win of the season still are dim, the Bears facing St. Mary's Gaels in an ancient classic, Saturday at Berkeley.

Springfield High To Be Friday Foe Of RHS Indians

Springfield High School Millers considered the strongest potential eleven in the Tri-County football league, play host to the visiting league-leading Roseburg Indians next Friday afternoon. The Millers battled to a 0-0 tie against Corvallis last Friday night while the local Indians maintained their undefeated status in trouncing University High of Eugene 20-0.

In what promises to be the toughest test to date, Coach McIngram's Indians are expected to be stronger than at any time this season, having sustained no costly injuries in the Friday evening tilt with the Eugene club.

School Head's Mother Dies: REEDSPORT.—Superintendent of Schools Jack Flug, was called to Michigan Saturday by the death of his aged mother, who has been in poor health for some time and with whom he visited during the last school vacation. He is expected to be absent about

DIAD LOG

Ye regular editor of Dia-Log has headed south with the birds, for a well-deserved vacation... which will account for the difference in flavor of Dia-Log for the coming week. Hope you'll bear with us on our first whirl at this column.

Here is a tip that will interest a lot of you. "Music Shop," the latest local studio show, moves from the Thursday evening spot to Tuesday nights... same time, however... 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. Filling the Thursday slot at 7:30 P. M. will be a new transcribed show that you should like... "House in the Country." More dope on this later.

First and second games of the World Series were played on Oct. 6 to today. Third and fourth games in Boston, October 9 and 10. No games on Tuesday, October 8, as teams will be traveling. Games on the 9th and 10th start at 10:15 A. M. If a fifth, sixth, or seventh game are required, they will be played on Friday, October 11, in Boston, starting at 10:15 A. M., Sunday, Oct. 13, and Monday, the 14th, and in St. Louis, at 11:15 A. M.

Arthur Lake describes himself as Dagwood Bumstead in the "Blondie" series: "As Dagwood, I'm a musical husband. When I'm out, I blow my own horn, but at home I play second fiddle."

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products. 4:15-Ex Miller, Nabisco. 4:30-Evening Vespers, Methodist Church. 4:45-Buck Rogers, 25th Century, General Foods. 5:00-Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap Co. 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Halston Furina. 6:00-Cathart Heater, Lockwood Motors. 6:15-Musical Interlude. 6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 7:00-Pulling Drummond, Lewis Howe Co. 7:30-The Cico Kid, Modern Furniture. 8:00-Michael Shane, Union Oil. 8:30-Rhythm Roundup, Lockwood Motors. 8:45-Coming for the Family, Bob Frank's Grocery. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15-Her Miller, S&W Fine Foods. 9:30-El Neighbor, Carstens Furniture. 9:45-Schirker Auction, General Motors. 10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:15-Nocturne. 10:30-Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00-Sign Off.

- TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1946: 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board. 6:15-The U.C.L.A. Bruins. 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 6:45-The County Agent. 6:55-Schirker Auction. 7:00-Frank Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15-Bite and Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30-State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:45-Reserve. 7:45-Pheddy in Wax. 8:00-Coming for the Family, Bob Frank's Grocery. 8:15-El Neighbor, Carstens Furniture. 8:30-Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery. 8:45-El Neighbor, Carstens Furniture. 8:50-Art Baker and His Notebook. 9:15-Morning Melodies. 9:30-Man About Town, Joske and Lowell's.

Inedible Explanations

By JAMES THRASHER

Maybe we haven't got meat but, boy, have we got explanations! President Truman says "the present shortage is due in large part to the extraordinarily large slaughter in July and August," and that "the glut of meat in summer was bound to mean a shortage in the fall."

That might seem to indicate that we were short of livestock. But Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, spying a silver lining, says, "It is to the interest of the American people to see markets slumped up temporarily and meat hard to find while 52,000,000 head of cattle and 58,000 head of hogs convert 160,000,000 tons of feed into top grade beef and pork."

Our largest beef cattle population was only about 54,585,000 head, in 1944, according to figures of Mr. Anderson's own department, so it appears that there's no shortage of critters.

Mr. Truman says that "the dire predictions of a meat famine are without basis." But Sen. James Mead, Rep. Adolph Sabath and a CIO cost of living committee have been talking about "the terrifying meat famine," "the drive of meat packers in creating artificial shortages" in order to end price controls.

Some labor union leaders feel that another drive for higher wages is justified because "no effort" is being made to enforce price control. But an OPA enforcement official in New York says the situation is "under better control today than at any other time in the history of the meat enforcement program."

And so it goes. Yet the basic facts behind the shortage are comparatively simple, and the basic arguments are thrice-familiar. It is demonstrably true that there are beef cattle and hogs in ample number to feed the country. It is likewise demonstrably true that meat price control without meat rationing has not been a success.

The big argument is whether, in the face of higher costs and no subsidies, growers and packers can produce meat profitably under present ceilings. Many growers and packers say no. President Truman says "present" livestock ceilings are fair and equitable. OPA says amen. Somebody's wrong.

It still doesn't seem impossible to get the disputing parties together and work out a solution. But thus far there seems to have been too much charge and countercharge, too much ill feeling, too great a desire on the part of all concerned to insist that salvation lies only along the path of their own economic theology.

City Park Cleaned By Camp Fire Girls

Roseburg Camp Fire Girls have taken as their first civic project this fall the cleaning of the small city park at S. Jackson and E. Lane streets. Twelve girls met last Saturday to rake the debris and leaves into large piles, which were carried away by the city street department.

Members of the Tawanka Camp Fire group worked at the park Saturday morning. The girls received approval of the project from city officials, and Mayor Charles W. Wharton remarked that it was a "fine idea" and the work would be "appreciated by the townspeople."

First group to work was the Cheskamay, composed of seventh grade girls from Junior High School. Taking part were Joyce and Janet Harpham, Sonia Felt, Paula Helwig, Vada Moore.

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