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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday; fog in morning.
Highest temp. for any Nov. . . .76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. . . .48
Highest temp. yesterday . . .48
Lowest temp. last night . . .37
Precipitation yesterday . . .21
Precipitation from Nov. 1 . . .21
Excess from Nov. 1 . . .7.50
Excess from Sept. 1 . . .69

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)
Nations will guarantee that every-
body else does.

AUSTIN added flatly:
"After the last war we (the
United States) made the mistake
of disarming unilaterally ('uni-
laterally' is diplomatic lingo for
'all by ourselves.'). We shall not
repeat that mistake."

THIS is the big point:
The United States possesses
the atom bomb—the most power-
ful weapon developed since time
began. Nobody else has it. Yet
we propose that if every body else
will GUARANTEE not to use
atomic energy in warfare, back-
ing the guarantee by an ADE-
QUATE international inspection
service, we won't use atom bombs
in the future and will destroy
those we already have.

There was NEVER a fairer
gesture toward world peace.
Never before since the world
began was a nation with an ALL-
DESTROYING weapon in its pos-
session willing to give it up in
order to further the cause of
peace.

In the face of such an offer,
no nation sincerely desiring peace
can genuinely doubt our good
faith.

THUS far, Russia has persis-
tently rejected ALL proposals
for an inspection service that will
guarantee adequately that NO
NATION will use atomic energy
FOR WAR.

Russia has no atomic bomb now,
but is spending vast sums for
atomic research.

It looks as if we have put Rus-
sia on the spot.

If she is unwilling to go along
with armament reduction with
ADEQUATE GUARANTEES that
no nation will ARM SECRETLY,
it ought to be plain to all that
she isn't sincere in her professed
desire for peace.

Our delegation in the United
Nations Assembly has handled it
self pretty well.

SO much for the world front.
On the home front, govern-
ment statisticians come through
with a set of figures showing that
in the first nine months of 1946
the staggering total of 98,225,000
man-days has been lost to U. S.
production through management
labor disputes (strikes is the
shorter word).

LET'S not indulge in recrimina-
tions. Let's not waste time try-
ing to assess the fault. The fault
is that of our whole industrial
system—which hasn't worked in
a pinch.

This is the point:
THINK OF ALL THE THINGS
THAT COULD HAVE BEEN
PRODUCED if those 98 million
man-days had been used instead
of wasted!

WE are beginning to learn in
the school of hard experience
that our standard of living de-
pends wholly upon PRODUC-
TION OF THINGS, and not upon
money.

When we fail to produce, for
ANY cause, we merely lower our
standard of living. For that fail-
ure, we ALL pay the price.

'Mask' Ross Bout Tops Bill Tonight

The Gray Mask will be making
his initial appearance as Pacific
coast light-heavyweight wrestling
champion here at the Roseburg
Armory tonight when he matches
villainous tactics with Tony Ross,
the so-called "Toledo Terror."
The skirmish between the two
meants will headline Match-
maker Don Owen's weekly mat-
show that opens at 8:30 P.M.
with a three-round boxing exhibi-
tion.
Besides the inevitable knock-

S. O. S.—VOTE BILL 312

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Coastal Streams Fish Bill has been given a great deal
of space in this column, first as House Bill 378, by which it
was known while in the legislature, and later by the title
Bill 312, the affirmative number on next Tuesday's election
ballot.

We have discussed this measure so frequently because we
have an intense interest in its passage, particularly here in
Douglas County, and because we believe it to be one of the
most fundamentally sound conservation programs ever
originated in Oregon.

We are particularly desirous of securing a very large af-
firmative majority vote in Douglas County because of the
effect upon future legislation. We hope for a favorable ma-
jority throughout the entire state both as encouragement
to further conservation and because of the benefits to be
derived from passage of the bill.

The last session of the state legislature was particularly
receptive to bills pertaining to conservation of natural re-
sources. Nearly every conservation measure brought before
the legislature was adopted.

But legislators are very sensitive to popular opinion. If
people of the state indicate that they want conservation of
wildlife, timber, and other natural resources, the legislature
will be quick to respond. If, on the other hand, conservation
proposals are rejected when submitted to vote, legislators
will be reluctant to give favorable consideration even to the
most worthwhile suggestions.

It was surprising that so much favorable action was taken
on conservation issues at the last session, in view of the
unfavorable vote on the steelhead bill in 1942. But it was
recognized that the war and its food problems materially
affected the vote at that time.

The legislature, however, did insist upon a measure at-
tempting to compromise issues between sports and commer-
cial fishermen, and Bill 312, patterned upon a report pre-
sented by a special committee composed of two commercial
fishermen and two sports fishermen, was the result.

This bill received very favorable majorities in both houses
of the legislature, because it was, after the most exhaustive
study, found to be thoroughly sound. By providing for con-
tinuing joint studies of coastal streams by the fish and game
commissions, it offers possibility for scientific management
of fisheries resources in future years and an end to the long
war between sports and commercial fish interests.

We believe the people of Oregon should supply a vote of
confidence in their legislature by approving this bill, rather
than being misled by arguments from selfish interests who
have virtually destroyed fish life in our coastal streams for
the sake of profits.

If we want conservation of our natural resources in the
future, we must show our desire by our vote on Bill 312.

Here in Douglas County we have a more specific interest
to serve. We have long been battling to save the fish life of
the Umpqua River, second largest coastal stream in Oregon.

How serious this situation has become is revealed by fig-
ures provided by the Oregon Fish Commission. In 1935 com-
mercial fishermen took more than two million pounds of
fish—including 110,551 pounds of Chinook salmon—from
the Umpqua River.

This year—1946—commercial fishermen caught only 189
Chinook salmon—approximately 3,750 pounds, while sports
fishermen caught only 125 fish. Less than 3,000 Chinooks
were tallied at the Game Commission's counting station at
Winchester.

Joint studies by the two commissions have been in progress
on the Umpqua River since last December. From state-
ments by officers of those two commissions we have formed
the opinion that they are alarmed by their discoveries con-
cerning the full extent of fish depletion. We expect they will
go before the next legislature with a report recommending
drastic changes in Umpqua fisheries regulations, both sports
and commercial.

The Umpqua River lies entirely within Douglas County.
If the people of Douglas County show they are wholeheart-
edly in favor of conservation practices, the legislature will
be disposed to entertain proposals for rules designed to save
fish life. If, on the other hand, the Douglas County vote
should be in opposition to Bill 312, or should even be close,
the legislature would be less inclined toward doing anything
for our river.

Consequently, we are most seriously concerned with the
disposition Douglas County voters will make of this bill. We
urge supporters to "talk it up"—see that everyone under-
stands it. We are confident that if voters understand the
proposals contained in this measure, they will give it unani-
mous approval.

down and drag-out between the
Mask and fist-minded Ross,
Owen has signed Billy McEuin,
tough Texas veteran, against
Frankie Hart, the sensational
newcomer from Canada. The
preliminary has promise of
meeting the main-event for
color and dynamic action.

Elton Owen will referee all
three matches.

'Athlete of the Week' Title Goes to Ed Harvey

"Athlete of the Week" title
was unanimously bestowed on
Indians' speedy Right Halfback
Ed Harvey following his brilliant
offensive and defensive work in
last night's 46-7 win over Ash-
land.

Chosen by coaches, game offi-
cials and press box judges, Har-
vey not only proved a great scor-
ing threat in the early stages of
the contest, but was responsible
for stopping Ashland backs from
scoring while playing the safety
position on two occasions.

The fastest player of the In-
dian squad, Harvey, 135 pounds,
gained a total of 167 yards in
last night's fray in 11 trips, lost
only four yards, and scored three
touchdowns.

RHS Indians Post 46-to-7 Win Over Ashland Grizzlies

Retaining their winning form
of earlier season tilts, the Rose-
burg Indians waded through the
visiting Ashland Grizzlies at Fin-
lay Field last night, 46 to 7. It
was the locals' sixth win in seven
starts for a total 229 points as
against opponents' 29.

Indian halfbacks Pope and
Harvey split on the scoring for
three touchdowns each and quar-
terback Keene scored a single.
The Grizzlies, outweighting the
Indians by 20 pounds per man,
sustained their lone touchdown
and conversion in the second
quarter after trailing 12-0 on a
series of scrambles by Langer,
Wilkins and Bearre from their
own 15-yard line to scoring ter-
ritory where Langer drove
through center from the Rose-
burg 10 to pay mud.

Outstanding in the mud-fray
was the ball handling. Despite
the prevailing cleated-up turf
and slipperiness of the ball and
feet, both teams backed fre-
quently and continually kept the
crowded stands roaring with re-
verses and laterals.

Roseburg, penalized heavily
during the contest, held the edge
in statistics from the opening,
covering a total of 400 yards in
gains as to Ashland's 163.

Scoring Starts Early

The game opened with a spec-
tacular display of ball-handling
by Roseburg's Pope. The Indian's
opening kickoff was received and
run back by the Grizzlies on their
31. Montgomery received Kanasto's
opening play, a 20-yard
sleeper pass, only to have Pope
steal the pigskin from his arms
and trot goalward from Rose-
burg's 40 to the Ashland 16-yard
marker, where the visitors tight-
ended up and forced the Indians to
punt formation.

The scoring opened midway in
the first quarter as the hosts
recovered an Ashland fumble
and scrimmaged 30 yards to the
Ashland 20, where, behind beau-
tiful blocking, Harvey side-
stepped opposition to score stand-
ing up. Ulrich's run for the extra
point was unsuccessful.

Ashland then came back with
a 37-yard drive to threaten, but
fell prey of downs on reaching the
Roseburg 20, where a scrappy
Indian took over for another
prolonged drive to the Grizzly
30. Harvey again took
over, evading tacklers, for a long
left end sweep and sideline jaunt
to score. Pope's lunge was
stopped for the conversion.

The Grizzlies, sparked by lat-
erals of Kanasto and Langer,
and drove through the hosts
by Bearre, returned with a real
display of fighting determina-
tion to Roseburg's 10 and sent
Langer through center to their
lone touchdown. Langer also
scored the conversion on a center
plunge.

Scoring spree in third
Roseburg went wild on scoring
in the third period stacking up
a total of 27 points, initiating the
scoring in the opening 10 seconds
of the quarter.

Evans, Indian quarterback,
picked up the Ashland kickoff
and skirted the sidelines for 15
yards, lateraled to Pope who
trotted the remaining 54-yards
untouched. Pope's center plunge
upped the Indian lead to 19-7.

Following three scrimmage ex-
changes for no major gains,
Evans took Ashland's punt mid-
way of the field and travelled to
the 36 where Harvey again
swivel-hipped through the mud
to score standing up. Pope con-
verted on a line plunge.

Harvey made another end-zone
trip following Indians' rightend
Benson intercepting an Ashland
lateral at the Grizzly 26 to raise
the score to 32-7. Ulrich's end run
attempt for the conversion was
short of the scrimmage line.

Ashland's return of the Indian
kickoff netted no gains, resulting
in punting to Pope who serpen-
tined to Ashland's 33 to set the
locals up again as Pope ended
the third quarter in dashing from
a right end play to an open left
field and over the goal. Keene
converted through center.

Roseburg's leftend Horand put
the ball in the Indians' posses-
sion midway in the final period
for their final touchdown upon
intercepting Kanasto's attempt-
ed pass to Mitchell at the Ash-
land 44. Keene drove the remain-
ing distance to score.

The Indians' regulars were re-
placed in the closing minutes of
play as neither team threatened.
No serious injuries occurred
during the hard-played contest,
although penalties for roughness
were frequent.

Benson, Roseburg end, and
Wilhite, guard, each showed no
signs of former game injuries in
outstanding line maneuvers on
both the offense and defense.
The line was strengthened last
night against the giant Grizzlies
with the return of tackle Moore
who was replaced by present
end, Horand, due to an early sea-
son injury.

Music, Girls Entertain

The large throng of fans were

Sanders, Sten Stranberg, Art
Croucher, Bill Madison and Bob
Roach.
Parents and friends of the boys
are urged to come and the gen-
eral public is invited. Hi-Y is an
active boys' organization with
religious purposes and its initia-
tion ceremony is solemn and im-
pressive.

Back From Conference — Dr.
Morris H. Roach, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church in
Roseburg, has returned to his
home, following a trip to Port-
land to attend a National Pres-
byterian conference for the Pres-
byterian Synod of Oregon.

KRNR DIAL-LOG

Note a new show starting tomorrow at 12:30. Titled "Crimes of
Carelessness," it repeats for you the stories that smoulder in the
embers of every fire.

Note for Sunday listening: The Shadow meets "Murder
for Blackmail," the editor of "Big Town" appears as guest
on Quick As a Flash; the family life of the Websters is
disrupted by election day arguments; and of course, Nick
Carter is right in there with a good gory story.

Specially recommended: Exploring the Unknown presents Basil
Rathbone as guest star in "Can We Communicate With the Dead?"
This is not, as you might expect, an expose of methods used by
spiritualists; rather, it will set forth what is known about psychic
communication and its relation to practical science.

Advance notes for Monday: Two new shows to check . . .
Commander Scott's "Voyage of Discovery" starts this week
at 8:30. Rather similar in format to the Sunday Romance
of the Highways, which guarantees good listening.

FLASH: Just hot off the wire. From 9:15 until 10:00 P. M.
Monday, KRNR will air a political forum originating in Portland
and dealing with issues confronting Oregon voters. Tune in . . . The
political pot is about to boil over and this will air both sides of the
main questions confronting voters when they go to the polls on
Tuesday.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:30—Freddie Martin Orch.
5:00—Hemingway at Five; J. A. Folger
5:15—Proof That Christian Science
Heals, Christian Science Church.
5:30—Around the County, International
News Events.
5:45—Hawaii Calls.
6:00—Fish Bill, Roseburg Rod & Gun
Club.
6:15—Dave Rose and Orch.
6:30—Meet the Press.
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Club.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Here's to Veterans.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:30—Oregon Fisheries Committee.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Lawrence Weik Orch.
9:25—Behind the World News, Bill
Colvin.
9:30—Excelling Matches, Roseburg
Outdoor Store.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1946

8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible
Institute.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcast-
ing Assn.
9:30—Lullaby Hour, Lutheran Lay-
man's League.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greystone.
10:30—Singing Sweethearts, Gum Labs.
10:45—Concert, Umpqua Hotel.
11:00—Christian Church, Services.
12:00—National News, Modern
Furniture.
12:15—Paul Martin.
12:30—Crimes of Carelessness, National
Board of Fire Underwriters.
1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods.
1:30—Detective Mysteries.
2:00—The Shadow, Bain Barr.
2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helmer Watch
Co.
3:00—Rose Webster, Quaker Oats Co.
3:30—Nick Carter, Cudahy Packing Co.
4:00—Bob Wills, Kennedy's Dutch
Mill.
4:15—Dave Rose and Orch.
4:30—Dr. Lloyd Johnson.
5:00—Medical Board.
5:25—Cecil Brown, Murine Co.
5:30—Behind the World News, Commercial
Credit.
5:45—George Putnam and the News.
6:00—Exploring the Unknown, Revue
Copper & Brass.
6:30—Dancing the Wines, Freemantle.
7:00—Gabriel Heaters, Brighter To-
morrow, Mutual Benefit.
7:30—The Name of That Song.
8:00—Twenty Questions.
8:30—Jergen's Journal, Andrew
Jergen.
8:45—Sheila Graham, Raymond Labs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Rex Miller, Furex.
9:30—This is Our Duty.
9:45—Around the County, International
News Events.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

entertained at half time by Ash-
land's 45-piece High School band
which was led by seven high-
stepping majorettes who weath-
ered the muddy field to present a
marching exhibition and drill.
The Roseburg Pep Club girls
drill team also gave a colorful
drill in observance of last night's
high school homecoming festivi-
ties.

Next week the Indians journey
to Grants Pass for a reud game
in which Roseburg has failed to
come out victorious in 11 consecu-
tive years of play.

The Cavemen boast the strong-
est team in many years and hold
an undefeated homefield rec-
ord, having won three games at
home and lost two on opponents'
grounds. Ashland fell to Grants
Pass 33-7 two weeks ago.

Starting lineups:
Roseburg Ashland
Position Position
L E Montgomery
McGowan LG LeBlanc
Feldman C G Fullerton
Wilhite CG Boyer
Moore RT Mitchell
Horand RE Kanasto
Evans QB L Harve
Harvey RB Bearre
Substitutions: Roseburg: Oberholser,
Mayhorne, Denton, Hughes, Coen,
Bennie, Owens, Dougherty,
Wilkinson, Vail, Rush, Zarka, Robert-
son, Speece.

TOWNSEND BILL Unmasked

KRNR
2:30-
2:45
P.M.

MONDAY
Mr. Edward M.
Murphy
Speaks Against
THE NEW 3%
INCOME TAX
Pd. Adv.

COMMITTEE AGAINST NEW 3% INCOME TAX
425 New Hudson Bldg., Walter W. R. May, Secretary

Leave For Florida — Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Calkins left Friday
for their home in Florida, follow-
ing three months in Roseburg

visiting the former's two broth-
ers, C. B. and Curtis Calkins.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the
estate of CHRISTOPHER C. ROUG-
LAND, deceased, now pending in the
County Court of Douglas County, Ore-
gon, are hereby notified and required
to present the same, duly verified, to
R. L. Whipple, as administrator of said
estate, in the U. S. National Bank
Building, Roseburg, Oregon, within six
months from November 2nd, 1946.
R. L. WHIPPLE, Administrator of
the estate of Christopher C. Rougland, deceased.

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ARMISTICE DAY is VETERANS DAY!
10:15 Parade—Veterans and Civic Organizations.
11:00 Program—Speaker: Governor Earl Snell.
12:30 Big Free Feed for Veterans—At the Armory.
2:30 Football Game—Umpqua Chiefs vs. Willamette U.
JayVees at Finlay Field.
All-Day Entertainment Big Dugout
8:30 Big Dance—Kennedy's Dutch Mill—Gary Nottingham's
13-pc. Band. Everyone invited.