

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Light rain tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

In the Day's News

approach to the problem of setting up reasonable objectives that can be reached. Senator Ball, of Minnesota, agrees and adds that the Republicans might well concentrate in the first months of the new congress on three subjects — labor legislation, establishment of a sound fiscal (money) problem and removal of war-time government controls.

At any rate, shrinking the job down small enough to be handled is wise procedure. Biting off more than can be chewed has wrecked many a good program. If the Republicans, who are now on the hot seat, do a LITTLE well, they will make a better impression than if they do a lot badly.

ANOTHER echo comes from the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, which has been working on the food problem for a long time. In a statement issued by its chairman, the committee demands termination of what it calls a "government-planned sugar scarcity."

Out here in the West, where our beet industry could produce a lot of sugar if turned loose and told to go ahead, it certainly seems to us that more sugar could be had than we are getting if only things were run a little better.

SENATOR REVERCOMB offers a modern and statesmanlike thought when he says, in speaking of party co-operation: "Such questions as Army and Navy merger and universal military training ought to be handled on a bipartisan rather than on a purely party basis."

NATIONAL DEFENSE concerns all of us. It concerns our safety in the future. It is like foreign policy. If it goes wrong, we all suffer.

The older, wiser nations (such as Britain) have learned in the hard school of experience that foreign policy is something that EVERYBODY is interested in. National defense is simply an arm of foreign policy.

AT Lake Success (where United Nations is meeting) there is quite a ruckus over the veto issue. Australia, in particular, attacks the veto savagely and demands its abolition.

The United States OPPOSES abolition of the veto. The veto protects the minority, and it is just possible that we might get around into a minority position in the Big Five. Communism, for example, might win out in France and China. In that event, we would be on the short end, as Russia is now.

LOCAL NEWS

Arrives For Visit—Frank Wilson of Oakland, Calif., has arrived in Roseburg to visit his sister, Miss Leota Wilson. Former Resident Here — Mr. Faust, formerly of Roseburg and now of Phoenix, Ariz., is attending to business here and visiting friends.

IS THE PRESS FREE?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A lengthy editorial commenting upon a debate at the Town Meeting of the Air, in which a majority of the audience expressed the opinion that the American press is not free from controlling influences, and that policies are often dictated by advertisers' ideologies, has been distributed to members of the press by the Akron Beacon Journal of Akron, Ohio.

A debate on the subject of a free press, in our opinion, has about as much merit as an argument over the old question: "Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg?" Persons who want to believe the press is free can find all the evidence they need to support their belief, while those who do not want to believe could not be convinced by any argument or evidence.

Persons skeptical of the freedom of the press have come to their conclusion by constant repetition of charges that the press is controlled by advertisers and "ironed interests." This accusation has been hurled since newspapers first came into being. Because it is so often repeated, many unthinking people believe it to be true. But it is possible, in our opinion, to show that there would be no semblance of a free press if those who hold to the opinion that the press is bridled were permitted to exercise their own ideas of how the press should operate.

Who are the critics? In recent years we have had the New Dealers. Every party member from the president down has never failed, when speaking in public, to take some sly dig at the "subsidized press."

Radical labor leaders never overlook an opportunity to hurl charges that the press is controlled by the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Wall Street bankers.

Communist leadership is extremely vocal against the press, although attention is never called to the government-controlled press of Communist Russia as an example of how the press should be operated.

In our recent state election, because the press generally could not sanction the tax features of the Little Townsend bill, our newspapers were "exposed" by Townsend speakers, many of whom are making a good living by extracting small change from destitute pensioners.

We submit to any fair-minded person whether the press would be more or less free if operated under the guidance of any of its above named critics. The House organ of any of those groups furnishes ample evidence of what the press would be should those who hurl charges against the press become responsible for its conduct.

The chief arguments used in claims of a controlled press are the lack of competition, the displacement of small weekly newspapers, the growth of newspaper chains, joint ownership of press and radio, etc.

But is the press lacking in competition? Newspapers are served by a number of news-gathering agencies—the Associated Press, United Press, and others. Among these services there is extreme rivalry. There is the closest scrutiny of items furnished. Let one make an error and the others are off like hounds after a hare.

As to joint ownership of press and radio, the radio station is in nearly all instances served by a broadcasting company over which the newspaper has no control. Views of commentators, news editors, etc., are not picked by the station's ownership but by the broadcasting company, and the station is required to give time to sponsored, commercial programs.

As to displacement of weeklies and growth of chains, this is an economic problem in keeping with the times. Improvement of transportation and communication has enlarged the field of the metropolitan dailies. Weekly papers, which at the beginning of the century were provincial and usually politically-sponsored, were unable to withstand the competition offered by nearby dailies when transportation improvements permitted subscribers to obtain the more complete service.

Weekly and small daily newspapers were first to be hit by war-caused shortages of material and labor and many were forced to suspend publication. Some are being revived, but, for the most part, the greater number probably will never be restored because of the continuing high costs of publication.

The press has many faults of which editors and publishers are fully aware. There are some abuses of freedom of the press, internal censorship, slanting of news and editorials. But these instances are rare. In general, the press is making an earnest effort to maintain its freedom from outside influences and controls, and by its resistance to regulation of itself is saving the public from the yoke which intolerant, special-privilege or ideological groups would otherwise place upon us.

Returns to Portland—F. Veatch has returned to his home in Portland, following a trip to Roseburg to attend to business Thursday.

Visits Aunt—Miss Edith B. Jones, who is employed in the photostatic department at the courthouse, has returned to Roseburg, following a short stay in Junction City, visiting her aunt.

Attends to Business—John Gallagher, assistant manager of Prudential Life Insurance Company, has returned to his home in Eugene, following a business trip to Roseburg.

Leaves For Wisconsin — Arthur Midland of Roseburg left Thursday for Wisconsin to spend two weeks visiting a sister and with other relatives. He is employed at the Veterans Administration Facility in Roseburg.

Medford High Victor Over Indians, 42-20

Experience, Weight Main Factors in Deciding Tilt For District No. 2 Title

By ROYAL DENTON News-Review Sports Writer A nervous but fighting Roseburg Indian eleven fell to a heavier and more experienced Medford grid machine last night, 42-20, at Grants Pass in a District 2 playoff which decided the state semi-final football entry. Playing on even terms through the first half and into the third period, the Medford Tommies surged ahead to knock the bottom out of an exciting and well-played ball game.

Repeated passes, spectacular broken field running, especially on the part of Roseburg; kickoff returns, and a thrilling 80-yard scoring dash in the last 30 seconds of play by Doug Keene of the Indians kept the thronged Grants Pass football arena constantly on edge.

It was the Indians' first defeat and last game of the season. Although the locals did not display the grid ability witnessed in several previous contests, the experience and weight of the Tigers was definitely used to advantage with outstanding blockers paving the way for their deciding scores. Tigers First to Score

The scoring began in the opening minutes of play with Medford taking the kickoff from their own 27 for two plays to reach the end zone. Still reversing to Singler off their varied T-formation, who galloped the last 56 yards to pay off. Note's placekicks were good for the conversion.

The fiery Indians came right back, however, on the following kickoff with a pass from Keene to Pope, a pass from Pope to Benson, and Ulrich's 38-yard zig-zag maneuver around left end to score. Keene's kick was blocked to give the Tigers a 7-6 lead.

The remainder of the quarter saw the teams battle on even terms, each forcing the other to kick to safe grounds. Medford opened another threatening drive in the second quarter to Roseburg's 21-yard mark, where Stell fumbled to the Indians, who returned, through out-right power drives and passes, to their own 45. Keene then fumbled and again Medford saved the day. The score in nine plays: Stell surging off left tackle for the final 13 yards. Note's kick was straight through the uprights.

Harvey Scores in One Play On the following kickoff, however, Harvey splayed 85 yards to score in one play. Receiving the Tiger's kickoff at his own 15, he dropped the ball momentarily, recovered, and sprinted to the right sidelines where he again was held up, but broke loose to outrun opponents to the goal line. Pope's conversion plunge restored the one-point trailing of the first quarter, Medford leading 14-13.

A pass interception by Indians' Dick Armon, reserve line-backer, at the Roseburg 17, returned the locals from another scorable Tiger score as the Tigers moved downfield from their own 15 prior to the end of the first half.

A costly interception by Medford of an Indian pass set up the Tigers' third touchdown of the contest in the third period. Roseburg received the opening last half kickoff but ran against a Medford wall and was forced to punt. Two plays later Armon gained possession of the ball by recovery of a fumble, but Keene's attempted pass to Benson was intercepted by Medford's Chez at Roseburg's 20. On the eighth attempt, Medford's Carr went through center to score. Note's kick, his third successful one in a row, accounted for the extra point.

Fourth Quarter Rampage Medford scored the first of its three touchdowns of the final quarter upon receiving Evans' punt to Medford's 33. Carr strode the remaining 67 yards. Note's kick for the conversion was short of the posts.

Harvey received the kickoff at his own 3 as the Tigers began to rally, drove to the 12, only to suffer clipping penalty which put the ball on the six, half way to the goal line, where he was dropped behind the goal for a Medford safety and an additional two points.

Roseburg's free kick from their own 20, following the safety, resulted in the Tigers' one play to their own 41, and Singler, on the next play reversing his field behind the line of scrimmage, trotting down the sidelines for 38 yards and six points. Note's kick boosted the count to read 36-13.

Keene in Final Thriller Fireworks set off by over-enthusiastic Medford spectators caused play to be called momentarily as officials cleared the field of fans. The contest then stood on Roseburg's 3 marker. Singler, on the next play, put the ball over the line and Chez dropped kick was blocked.

Medford's final kickoff seemed of little significance to Tiger fans, but with 20 seconds left to play in the game, Keene threw his cleats into the works and took off on an 80-yard punt, stopped when seemingly downed at midfield, then scored on a 40-yard hop-and-trick. He then booted the place-kick to end the game with Medford leading 42-20.

Starting lineups: Roseburg: P. Keene, G. Singler, C. Carr, D. Keene, M. Fisher, R. Denton, J. Armon, H. Harvey, U. Ulrich, F. Veatch. Medford: P. Keene, G. Singler, C. Carr, D. Keene, M. Fisher, R. Denton, J. Armon, H. Harvey, U. Ulrich, F. Veatch.

Four Top Matmen On Tonight's Bill

Two top-flight wrestling matches will be featured on Don Owen's weekly mat show at the Roseburg Armory tonight — one scientific battle and a rough-and-tumble skirmish that may turn into a bloody brawl.

Headlining the show will be a meeting between Paavo Katonen, Finnish mat master who once held the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight championship, and Frankie Hart, the amazing young Canadian who has boomed into the main-event picture during the past two months. The winner will be in line for a championship match against Sammy Cohen, making the contest even more attractive.

The other one-hour clash, slated as a sure-fire Donnybrook, will send Indian Ike Cazell, uncrowned king of the villains, against Ernie Piluso, popular headlocker from Portland.

A three-round boxing exhibition will open the card at 8:30 P. M., with Elton Owen referee for all three matches.

Salvation Army's New Commander Arrives

Captain Claude Bowden, new commanding officer for the Salvation Army, Mrs. Bowden, and their 2-year-old daughter arrived in Roseburg this week, establishing residence at the Salvation Army headquarters, 130 S. Jackson St.

The captain, a native of Georgia, is a graduate of the Salvation Army Training College of Atlanta, Ga. He had appointments in Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas, Tex., prior to service in the armed forces.

Captain Bowden was recently discharged from the United States Army. He served as a chaplain's assistant at Sappora, Japan, and saw service on Okinawa.

The captain will speak in Sunday services at the Salvation Army headquarters at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK—Elmer "Violent" Ray, 1911, Minneapolis, outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott, 1911, Camden, N. J., 10.

WALTERY, Conn.—Willie Pop, 128 Hartford, knocked out Tomas Beate, 127, Santo Domingo, 2, (No title).

CHICAGO—Willie Joyce, 1391, Gary, Ind., outpointed Nick Castiglione, 142, Chicago, 10.

Drunks Ordered to Leave Two persons charged in the Municipal Court with drunkenness Friday were ordered to "get out of town" by City Recorder Geddes. The offenders were Robert Leon White of Cedar Grove, W. Va., given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and Charles Herbert Stevens, transient, a five-day suspended sentence.

William H. Stringer, San Francisco, forfeited \$5 bail for operating a motor vehicle with a defective muffler.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Regional Forester, Portland, Oregon, up to and not later than 2:00 P. M., December 16, 1946, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 1207 acres within unsurveyed Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, T. 25 S., R. 5 E., Section 1, T. 27 S., R. 5 E., Sections 28, 29, 39, 31, 32 and 33, T. 26 S., R. 5 E., and Sections 4, 5 and 6, T. 27 S., R. 5 E., W.M. Clearwater River watershed, Umpqua National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 42,249,000 feet B.M., more or less, of Douglas-fir, 2,343,000 feet B.M., more or less, of Pacific silver fir, 2,813,000 feet B.M., more or less, of western hemlock, 68,000 feet B.M., more or less, of California incense-cedar, and 2,051,000 feet B.M., more or less, of western white pine, sugar pine and ponderosa pine sawtimber. No bid of less than \$3.80 per M feet for Douglas-fir, \$2.15 per M feet for Pacific silver fir, \$3.70 per M feet for western hemlock and California incense-cedar, and \$7.10 per M feet for western white pine, sugar pine and ponderosa pine will be considered. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage a cooperative deposit of \$20 per M feet B.M. to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal, a cooperative deposit of \$10 per M feet B.M. to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, and a cooperative deposit of \$13 per M feet B.M. to be used by the Forest Service for paying a part of the cost of maintaining the North Umpqua timber access road, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. \$6,000.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted the information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Roseburg, Oregon, or the Regional Forester, Portland, Oregon.

Magazine Presents Career Story Of Bertha Kohlhaugen

Bertha Kohlhaugen, Oregon state supervisor of Home Economics Education and former resident of Roseburg, is honored in the October issue of Forecast, national publication of home economists, with factual data concerning her life, work, and activities and features her photograph on the magazine's front cover.

A native Oregonian, Miss Kohlhaugen received a scholarship to Oregon State College in 1925 as a result of outstanding 4-H Club work. Following graduation from the Home Economics school, she began high school teaching in Oregon, becoming state supervisor of home economics in 1934. She finished work for her master degree at Colorado State College and Oregon State College.

Miss Kohlhaugen supervises the activities of 261 homemaking teachers. Home Economics being included in the curricula of 174 state high schools.

Extra curricular activities of Miss Kohlhaugen, as listed in the magazine's personality story, included the presidency of the Oregon Nutrition Council and chairman of the nutrition department of the School Child Committee. Her affiliations include membership in the Oregon and American Home Economics Associations, Oregon and American Vocational Associations, Oregon and National Education Associations, A. A. U. W., and Zonta. Her

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:30—Jazz Teagarden Orch. 5:00—Herald of the Morning 5:15—Prayer That Christian Science Health Christian Science Church 5:30—Armed Forces Entertainment 5:45—Hawaii Calls 6:00—Meet the Press 6:30—Meet the Press 7:00—Musical Interlude 7:15—Herald of the Morning 7:30—Red Ryder 7:45—Love Story Theater 8:00—Jazz Teagarden Orch. 8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 8:30—Lightning Bolt 9:25—Behind the World News, Pat Patchett 9:30—Wrestling Matches 10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's 11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1946 8:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible Institute 8:30—Voice of Prophecy 9:00—Pittman Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn. 9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Layman's League 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 10:15—Carmichael's 10:30—Singing Sweepstakes, Gum Labels 10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Local 11:00—Methodist Church Services 12:00—National News, Modern Furniture 12:15—Joe Reichman Orch. 12:30—Crimes of Carelessness, National Board of Fire Underwriters 1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods 1:30—True Detective Mysteries, William C. Sullivan 2:00—The Shadow, Bain Barr 2:30—Quick as a Flash, Heather Co. 3:00—Three Wobblers, Quaker Oats Co. 3:30—Work Center, Cudahy Packing Co. 4:00—I Was a Convict 4:30—Dr. Fred Johnson 5:00—Mediation Booth 5:30—Cred Brown, Murine Co. 5:30—Special Investigator, Commercial Credits 5:45—George Patison and the News 6:00—Walter Carter, Cudahy, Revere Copper and Brass 6:30—Dennis and Neddy, Foxminkett 7:00—Gabriel Heaters' Brighter Tomorrow, Mutual Benefit 7:30—What's the Name of That Song? 8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens Co. 8:45—Rave Presents, Sheila Graham, Raymond Lab. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 9:15—Tex Miller, Purex 9:30—The World 9:45—Around the County, International News Co. 10:00—On Fashion's Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn. 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1946 6:00—Farm Bulletin Board 6:30—Yarn Patrol 6:45—Wobblers, Cudahy 7:00—Frank Hemingway 7:15—How and Shine, Siering Drug Co. 7:30—State and Local News, Horing Optical 7:45—Judd Furniture 8:00—Appoyn in Wax 8:00—Voice of Faith 8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Greenery 8:45—Victor H. Lindqvist, Healthtains 9:00—Art Baker and His Notebooks, Montgomery Ward 9:15—Morning Melodies 9:30—Man About Town, Josie and Lewellyn 9:45—Shopper's Guide, Bart's and 9:55—Musical Interlude 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 10:15—Showboat, Theaters 10:30—Bob Carver Orch. 10:45—Easy Listening 11:00—Jazz Teagarden Orch. 11:15—Morning Melodies, Modern Furniture 11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Lab. and PAC 12:00—Musical Interlude 12:30—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire 12:35—Musical Interlude 12:40—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors 12:45—Rhythms at Random 12:45—State and Local News, Hansen 12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bar 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Yast 1:00—Man on the Street, Messinger's 1:15—The Johnson Family 1:30—F. W. Miller, J. E. 1:45—Two Tails From Lewellyn's 2:15—John Anthony, Carver Products 2:30—Don Allen 2:45—Wobblers, Cudahy 2:55—Evening Vespers, Methodist Church 3:15—Wheel of Fortune 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:05—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:20—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:25—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:35—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:05—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:20—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:25—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:35—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:05—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:20—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:25—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:35—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 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