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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy tonight and Tues-
day.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 49
Lowest temp. last night 43
Precipitation yesterday .07
Precipitation from Dec. 1 .23
Deficit from Dec. 1 1.20
Excess from Sept. 1 .84

In the Day's News

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needs TIME to study the pro-
posal. To that, Baruch replied
that the United States will accept
NOTHING LESS than agreement
on its plan.

He added:
"We welcome co-operation, but
we stand upon our basic princi-
ples. EVEN IF WE STAND
ALONE. We aim at an effective
plan of control, and we will NOT
accept anything less."

Is that stubborn?
Not at all, when the circum-
stances are considered. The United
States HAS THE ATOM
BOMB now. Nobody else has it.
YET.

But, if an EFFECTIVE plan of
international control can be de-
vised, we will give up the secret,
destroy the bombs we have on
hand and join with the rest of
the world in seeing that nobody
ever again uses the atom bomb
as a weapon of war.

That is probably the broadest-
minded international proposal
ever made since the world began.

RECAPITULATING:

We have the bomb, now.
Nobody else has it, yet.

In view of these fundamental
facts, we are certainly justified
in demanding flatly that before
we give up the secret and destroy
the bombs in our possession we
must be fully satisfied that the
control plan that is adopted
WILL WORK.

Since we know more about the
atom bomb than anybody else, we
are better qualified than any-
body else to devise the plan for
its control.

That is logical and plain and
fair.

THIS much must be said for

Russia:

She is suspicious of the rest of
the world. Because she is suspi-
cious, she is hard to deal with.
It is always hard to deal with one
who is suspicious of your motives.

But experience has taught us
that when formal agreements are
reached Russia's record for
KEEPING THEM has been good.

Good Boxing Team Is
Developing at R. H. S.

A strong Roseburg High School
boxing team is expected for this
year. Mel Ingram reports, with
the boys in the upper weights
showing the most promise.

Now in its third year as a
varsity sport, the boxing team
turnout numbers 43, all vying
for berths on the team for com-
ing smokers with Springfield,
Grants Pass and Florence, as well
as interclass battles.

Ingram states that permanent
ring and training facilities are
now under construction by the
boys themselves under the ath-
letic grandstand and they should
be ready to get into full swing
within two weeks. Earlier work-
outs have been held in the gym-
nasium.

To be matched from the fly-
weights up to the heavy-weight
class, the boys will be divided
into 14 different weight and
teams.

Returning lettermen and out-
standing mittmen from last year
are Ulrich, Herand, Wilbitt, Ol-
son, Van Schultz and Oden.

West Coast Crime on
Increase, FBI Reports

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. — (AP) —
Crime increased 15 per cent in
the last six months on the West
Coast, Howard I. Bobbitt, Port-
land FBI head, told Oregon
sheriffs and district attorneys
yesterday.

He told the annual convention
of the officials that the national
crime rate increased 13 per cent
in the same period.

The sheriffs passed a resolution
asking for county surveys to
determine the amount of pay in-
creases and additional funds
needed in sheriff's offices. The
district attorneys requested a
uniform form for tax foreclosures
from the State Tax Commission.

UNIONS BACK POOL PLAN

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Trade and Labor unions in the Roseburg area are giving
enthusiastic support to the city swimming pool and civic
center project. Organizations contacted to date have unani-
mously agreed to give one day's free labor on their regular
jobs, forgoing overtime pay, with the understanding that
their employers will donate wages and salaries for the extra
day to the civic project. As nearly all industrial workers
are on a five-day week, they plan to work an extra day,
which will not reduce their week's pay checks, but will re-
sult in a day's earnings for the swimming pool fund.

Unions have taken the initiative in what promises to be
a most successful campaign.

Sponsored by the city park and playground commission,
the plan calls for contributions toward construction of the
first unit of a long-range program, designed to equip the
city eventually with an enclosed swimming pool and a large
civic auditorium and gymnasium. Fully completed, the pro-
ject will represent an expenditure of perhaps a half million
dollars, but it is so designed that additions may be made
from year to year until the whole plan has been executed.

First on the schedule is construction of an outdoor swim-
ming pool. The next step will be construction of walks and
other facilities around the pool. Later the pool will be en-
closed to permit all-year use. Subsequent additions will in-
clude an auditorium, gymnasium, banquet room, and such
other civic facilities as may be required or desired and for
which money becomes available.

It is planned to finance the project on a pay-as-you-go
basis through public contributions and money-raising cam-
paigns of various types. Civic clubs and other organizations
will be urged to sponsor entertainments for the benefit of
the fund.

The special fund is provided for in a city ordinance which
specifies that donations may be made to the municipality
and earmarked for this particular purpose. Thus, such
donations qualify as contributions deductible from income
taxes. Large income taxpayers, who are in the upper surtax
brackets, will be solicited for major contributions.

The commission has appointed W. J. Mess, former presi-
dent of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, as campaign
manager. Mr. Mess is working on plans for an extensive
drive, designed to reach every resident of the community.
He is particularly pleased by the response received from
organized labor and views the enthusiastic reception of the
program by unions as a very encouraging sign.

Considered in its entirety as a half million dollar project,
the proposal seems beyond the reach of our population on a
strictly donation basis. However, if we look at it as a unit
proposition, requiring from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually,
it is not nearly so staggering. In fact, an annual take of
\$100,000 would not equal the amount of money we spend in
Roseburg for theater tickets.

If all Roseburg residents will respond to the appeal as
enthusiastically as have the organized laborers, success will
be assured.

Fox Gets Verdict
Over Ross in Hot,
Four-Round Bout

Offering a rousing variation to
the weekly wrestling program at
the Roseburg Armory, Billy Fox
and Tony Ross staged a four-
round, slam-bang boxing bout
last Saturday night, and the
unanimous decision of three
judges went to Fox. Indicating
the fierce nature of the combat,
Ross went down no less than
seven times, while Fox was
floored three times, once on a
flaring foot while on one knee.
The entire card drew big hands
from an Army-packing crowd
that numbered around 1,100. An
estimated 100 others were turned
away from the box-office.

One complete knockout on the
night's program occurred in one
of the wrestling bouts. Victim
was Pete Belcastro, who missed
a shoulder butt when Frankie
Hart, his opponent, leaped into
the air. Pete plunged head fore-
most through the ropes onto the
floor in front of ringside specta-
tors, laid inert for the full count,
plus, and had to be carried to the
dressing room. Ignoring advice
after a rest period of extra min-
utes, Pete returned dazedly to the
mat for another session, but he
proved too weak to make a de-
fense against Hart's full strength
attack, and Referee Owen halted
the bout within a minute's time
and gave Hart the verdict. Pete
made his knockout dive a half
minute after Hart had refused
to accept a decision because of
Belcastro's repeated foul tactics.
Owen was twice compelled to
knock Pete to the canvas to make
him obey orders. Pete took his
dive through the ropes at the end
of 23 minutes' battling.

In the other wrestling argu-
ment on the bill, Sammy Cohen
defeated Buck Davidson with a
surround hold in 23 minutes.
Neither man gained a fall in the
remaining 7 minutes of over-all
time.

Coach Ingram Denies
Angling for Idaho Post

Mel Ingram, Roseburg High
School football coach, denied
Sunday he had negotiated with
University of Idaho officials for
the grid post vacated there by
the recent resignation of J. A.
"Babe" Brown.

Stating that the position would
be a good move if the recipient
taking the job could get what he
wanted in the way of equipment,
Ingram said, "I've heard a lot of
talk about the Wallace, Idaho,
Gyro Club joining with Idaho's
alumni in Spokane submitting
my name for the job, but I've re-
ceived no official offers what-
ever."

Basketball Card
Set for Tuesday
In Season's Debut

Basketball makes its 1946-47
season debut in Roseburg this
week with a pre-season non-con-
ference High School tilt Tuesday
night at a Douglas County "B"
League Jamboree Friday night.

The six commercial city teams
remain idle to the public along
with Junior High's Papooses,
both groups deferring practice
games with various county teams
until January.

Roseburg's Indians, defeated by
a hot Viking varsity of Myrtle
Creek last Friday night, get an
other crack at the blue and gold
Tuesday on their larger floor in
their first 1946 home appearance.
The Junior varsity Warriors will
play the preliminary with the
Myrtle Creek Bees, whom they
trounced Friday 32-17. Game time
is 7 P. M.

Twelve quintets representing as
many Douglas County schools of
the B league circuit will go on
exhibition to local fans Friday
night at the local high school
floor vying for the Northern and
Southern Division Jamboree
title, the total scores of each of
the six 12-minute contests de-
termining the jamboree's division
winner.

Other features of the jamboree
will be a sell contest between the
12 entering schools' student bodies
with a trophy to be awarded the
winners.

The Indians and Warriors cross
the mountains this weekend to
play the Klamath Falls Pelicans
in a two-night series, while the
Papooses do not become active,
other than practice contests, un-
til January 10 when they meet
Medford's Junior High Quintet
here. The commercial league of
Douglas County opens its sched-
ule January 3 at a site to be de-
cided later this week.

BOWLING
SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Loss
Rainbow Grill	23	12
Imperial Cleaners	23	12
Alley Cats	21	14
R. O. Youngs	19	16

Games Dec. 5, Thursday Night
Rainbow Grill 2, R. O. Youngs 1.
Imperial Cleaners 2, Alley Cats 1.
High individual game score, Ruth
Porter, 183.
High individual series score, F. Bi-
lak, 466.

R. O. YOUNGS			
H. Binner	113	156	120-364
R. L. Young	108	156	148-412
G. Hilliard	147	124	165-439
R. L. Young	166	148	154-438
V. Munster	103	156	174-439
V. Corder	113	115	115-243
Handicap	113	115	115-243
Totals	772	834	802-2403

RAINBOW GRILL			
F. Lund	140	99	166-495
R. Porter	106	136	158-425
C. Broadman	129	129	148-390
M. Baker	128	133	127-368
R. L. Young	140	140	140-360
Handicap	140	140	140-360
Totals	785	783	940-2428

IMPERIAL CLEANERS			
A. Pinget	143	124	103-375
R. C. Craft	143	113	150-407
B. Browning	123	123	148-390
R. L. Young	129	113	128-378
V. Munster	127	123	169-420
Handicap	123	123	123-375
Totals	836	799	801-2427

ALLEY CATS			
M. Rainwater	129	124	166-491
J. Roberts	78	132	101-311
E. Bait	112	105	106-323
R. L. Young	119	118	118-345
F. Alvick	166	172	149-488
Handicap	113	123	113-345
Totals	775	863	771-2439

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Team	Wins	Loss	
Northern Tavern	24	17	
Lunda Radio	19	12	
W. J. Mess	19	12	
William Jewellers	19	21	
Pastime Tavern	19	21	
W. J. Mess	19	21	
J. M. C. Plastics	19	21	
Patchetts	19	21	
Totals	190	210	

GAMES DEC. 4, WEDNESDAY NIGHT			
Southern Market 2, Pastime 1.			
Patchetts 2, Lunda 1.			
N. F. F. E. 2, J. M. C. Plastics 1.			
Kennedy Tavern 2, William Jewellers 1.			
High individual game score, George Pfeiffer, 246.			
High individual series score, George Pfeiffer, 620.			

J. M. C. PLASTICS			
Oman	189	189	179-547
Chapman	139	184	123-466
Lehrbach	137	122	118-377
William Jewellers	142	126	148-402
Smith	154	156	186-408
W. J. Mess	135	153	173-415
Handicap	135	153	173-415
Totals	878	976	884-2748

N. F. F. E.			
Lundis	181	223	128-534
Kidder	139	184	123-466
W. J. Mess	117	141	100-334
Tamland	143	189	149-428
Crane	139	184	123-466
Handicap	170	179	170-510
Totals	841	1079	677-2607

LUNDIS RADIO			
W. J. Mess	179	154	138-403
Fox	155	176	142-363
W. J. Mess	139	184	123-466
Cusey	157	147	138-440
Lunda	179	213	188-501
Handicap	135	153	173-415
Totals	858	965	805-2618

PATCHETTS FLYING "A"			
Bruton	114	108	141-443
Radigan	114	108	141-443
Sherman	114	108	141-443
Sheld	114	108	141-443
Davis	203	136	173-539
Handicap	114	108	141-443
Totals	587	1004	646-2097

SANTARY MARKET			
H. Dunning	143	113	129-546
Herritt	122	101	146-461
R. Smith	122	101	146-461
E. Morris	122	101	146-461
G. Pfeiffer	172	202	246-620
Handicap	122	101	146-461
Totals	585	1020	1032-2595

PASTIME TAVERN			