

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

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

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ed area, three Chinese airliners cracked up, killing or injuring 85 persons. A fourth transport is missing and is feared lost with 10 persons aboard.

THE dispatches report that these planes were loaded with more than 100 persons "anticipating gay Christmas parties in Shanghai." Most of the passengers appear to have been Chinese.

In these tragic days in China, gay Christmas parties somehow seem to provide a jarring note.

THAT may be a prejudiced judgment. Misfortune is better met with a smiling than with a gloomy face. Still, with MILLIONS starving, it does seem that the food that usually accompanies gay parties might have been better used in saving lives.

What happened in Shanghai may provide us with a clue as to why civil war still rages in China.

THE Chinese Communists, incidentally, seem to be doing better. They have just captured a village only seven miles from Peiping. Other Communist successes have been reported recently.

It is just possible that the name "Communist" applied to these northern Chinese rebels may be misleading. Reports from reliable sources have been suggesting that the Communist faction in China represents more nearly what the Chinese PEOPLE want than the Kuomintang government.

Farm Land Values Slated for Slump

Farm land values will probably decline when farm product prices and production become more nearly adjusted to longer run domestic and foreign demand, the Department of Agriculture warns farmers.

Another bad feature of the situation is that more people have gone into debt to purchase farms during each of the last four years than during any other year since 1920. Stimulating the demand for farms are such things as record high farm income, which increased more rapidly than operating costs, and a national income 21 times as high as before the war.

Airport Building Fund to Be Asked of Legislature

PORTLAND, Dec. 28. (AP) - The State Board of Aeronautics plans to ask the state legislature for \$1,000,000 to be spent during the next five years for airport construction.

American Spending Upped WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP) - Americans spent a record \$127,000,000,000 for goods and services this year, or an average of more than \$200 for every man, woman and child in the country.

SORRY, NO ADVERTISING!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Because of the continuing shortage of newsprint, the Klamath Falls Herald and News has been forced to vastly curtail its paper consumption until Jan. 6, 1947, when it will return to normal format, after appearing for two weeks in tabloid size.

The Klamath Falls daily overextended its 1946 paper quota and finds itself with only enough newsprint to maintain a tabloid publication while awaiting arrival of 1947's first quarter supply.

Its "Junior" edition appeared in eight tabloid pages, devoted exclusively to news, comics and editorial features, with all advertising eliminated.

We have had complaints from a few News-Review readers concerning the large percentage of advertising in our paper. After looking over the Klamath Falls Junior edition, we believe readers would be far more dissatisfied with a total lack of advertising than with a somewhat overbalanced appearance.

Delbert Addison, the Herald and News advertising manager, questions (as might be expected from an advertising manager) the public's acceptance of a newspaper from which all advertising is omitted.

Says Addison: This paper will be published the next two weeks in a radical manner—with just the one thought in mind of fulfilling an obligation to our subscribers. This obligation is interpreted as "giving them the news." And that raises a question in this department of just what a subscriber does expect when he lays his subscription dollar on the line.

Technically, the advertiser pays to get his message to the subscribers (and therein pays the lion's share of the cost of publishing the paper). Technically, then, the subscriber pays only to get the news. It's our thought that after reading tonight's issue, the subscriber will not be quite satisfied —like after sitting down to a vegetable plate.

We must admit that our reaction is exactly as Addison describes—soft diet when we expected a juicy steak.

We call our papers "newsapers" but we demand comics, crossword puzzles, commentators and a good many other services—including advertising—which cannot strictly be classified as "news," although, in a broader sense, advertising IS news.

Addison continues: Following a trucker's strike in New York, when papers went several days without advertising, 1012 people were asked: "Do you like the newspapers without advertising?"

The least enthusiastic group was "men over 45." Only 64 per cent of them would be unhappy if advertising were left out of papers. But the lack of support in this group was more than made up for by "women from 25 to 45." They gave advertising in newspapers a vote of better than 91 per cent. (Put this beside the fact that women do 85 per cent of all retail buying.)

The News-Review realizes that its advertising columns are heavily loaded. We would prefer a better balance between news and advertising than at present.

But we are faced with the fact that more than 100 new businesses, firms, professional men, etc., have located in Roseburg during the past year. In addition, several old firms, some of which were non-advertisers, were purchased by newcomers, who are normally liberal users of advertising space.

It has not been an easy task to apportion our very limited advertising space to our old and established customers and still find space for new advertisers. Nearly every business house in the Roseburg area has been demanding, pleading, and cajoling to secure more space. We have refused fully as much advertising as has been published in the News-Review in recent months. We have been particularly "hard-boiled" with regard to "foreign" advertising, despite the fact that "foreign" or "national" advertising is more profitable than "local" advertising, due to the fact that it ordinarily comes in stereotype form and requires no composition expense.

That the News-Review is not forced into the drastic position of the Herald and News is because our business department carefully apportioned our newsprint quota on a weekly basis and adhered rigidly to the formula despite enormous pressure. The Klamath Falls paper, acting upon a poll of its advertisers, "splurged" for the Christmas season well knowing that curtailment would follow.

We would like very much to be able to announce relaxation of space restrictions, but our information from paper mills is that the shortage of newsprint will continue for many months—possibly for as long as two or three years. Consequently, much as we dislike radical change, we, too, may be forced by circumstances to such methods as now being used by our sister paper, if we fail to guess accurately or yield to pressure.

Douglas Fir's Top Role in Lumber Industry Stressed

What tree is the backbone of the lumber industry of Western Oregon? What is the average age of old-growth Douglas fir forests? What is the theory of production of clear wood in trees?

These questions and others were asked by Ray B. Hampton of the Umpqua National Forest, in a "quiz program" Thursday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Roseburg Rotary Club.

The Douglas fir is the backbone of the lumber industry in Western Oregon and old-growth Douglas fir attains the average age of 200 or 300 years.

Hampton saved the "hard" question for a fellow forester, James H. Stoop of the Oregon and California Revested Lands Administration. Stoop was asked: "What is the theory of production of clear wood in trees?"

Explanation Given Stoop explained: Old-growth forests have fewer trees than young-growth forests. There is "competition" between trees of

the forest for space in which to grow. The sooner their lower branches are knotted off, the sooner the trees can grow tall and produce a straight shaft of unknotted timber.

Charles Emery was winner of the "jackpot" question: "How many board feet are contained in a tree six feet in diameter breast high, 200 feet tall?" Each Rotarian contributed a dime toward the jackpot with his answer. Emery estimated approximately 9,200 feet.

Building Spurt Foreseen Ralph Russell, "five-minute" speaker, told the Rotarians that materials and labor are "loosening up" for building construction during 1947.

He quoted figures showing percentages of increase in commercial and residential construction in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia during the first nine months of 1946 over the same period the year before.

In Oregon, he said, there was a 434 per cent increase in residential construction compared with 236 per cent in British Columbia, 194 per cent in Idaho, 250 per cent in Washington.

Oregon's commercial construction increased 270 per cent compared with 193 per cent in Washington, 185 per cent in Idaho, and 185 per cent in British Columbia.

Two Ousted From Illini Squad For Rules Violation

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP) - Illinois football star Dick slumped from the extent of the dismissal of two members of the fighting Illini by Head Coach Ray Eliot for "violation of the curfew rule."

As their Rose Bowl rivals, the Bruins of UCLA, slated another Sunday night game, the Illini scratched one player who might prove vital in Illinois' New Year's day bow to the Rose Bowl in the Big Nine-Pacific Coast conference tour.

Coach Eliot disclosed he had fired Center Lou Donoho, six-foot ex-marine from Salem, Ill., who started one game at center this year and was regarded by team camp followers as an apt understudy to the number one center, Mac Wenskunas, who today awaited a doctor's report on symptoms of appendicitis.

The other Illini ordered sent home by Eliot was a substitute fullback, Ray Florek, a husky 199-pounder from Chicago, who was a pre-war stalwart but because of a knee injury, didn't figure too much in the team's Big Nine title-winning campaign this season.

Eliot made no further statement, but it was known the pair missed practice the day after Christmas. He cited Vern Seliger as his second best center, and said he would start the game if Wenskunas couldn't. The latter was bedded with ice packs with the first hint of appendicitis and frankly said he didn't know whether he could play.

The UCLA squad suffered a mishap when third string quarterback Ray Nagel broke a bone in his leg in practice on a soggy field yesterday. Nagel played but little in the regular season, chiefly because Ernie Case did most of the work and was backed up very well by Benny Reiges.

Roseburg, G-Pass Vets Vie Tonight

Roseburg V. F. W. basketballers, a member of the newly formed Douglas County Commercial Basketball League, meets Grants Pass V. F. W. tonight at the Caveman city in a special benefit tilt in the main event of a doubleheader. The first contest will be between the Grants Pass varsity and an alumni quintet.

Roseburg's squad, led by five former RHS High School hoopers, includes Lou Baker, Pete and Jim Rutter, and Luel Campbell, will vie against the V. F. W. championship five of 1945 which includes former Roseburg hooper Neil Shrimpf, captain; Don Furcher, Paul and Dick Martindale, "Stuffy" Smith, Johnny Gray and Lee Bramblett.

Proceeds of the game will go toward the purchase of a sound movie projector on basketball fundamentals for the Grants Pass High School athletic department.

Other members of the Roseburg squad slated to see action tonight are Bill Lange, Bob Tracy, Bill DeMussay, Len Smith, Cliff Colley and Cal Brown.

Rainbow 5 Edges Out J. K., 37 to 25

Rainbow Grill's fast-breaking basketball quintet edged out J. K. Sporting Goods Store Thursday night, 37-25, in a closely matched pre-season Commercial League hoopfest at Roseburg High School gymnasium.

Two of the leading league threats of the Douglas County Commercial circuit, these quintets displayed both outstanding offensive and defensive leadership in showings thus far among independent clubs.

James J. K. forward, posted 12 points for high scoring honors, followed by Rainbow's ball-hawking forward, Ward Cummings' 11 points.

Lineups: R'bow Grill (28): J. K. Spits (26) Anderson, 8 Pas. 10, D. James Cummings, 11 F. 12, J. James S. Short, 6 C. 12, Chevalier S. Short, 7 G. 8, Kimmel Miley G. Baker

Battle Royal On Tonight's Program

Douglas County wrestling fans will be treated to a special holiday mat show at the Roseburg Armory tonight when Matchmaker Don Owen parades six of the best mat men in the Northwest in a battle royal that carries an attractive \$250 purse for the winner and \$150 in other prizes for the other matmen.

Principals of the free-for-all will be Billy Goetz, newly-crowned light-heavyweight champion of the coast; Bulldog Jackson, "crown prince" of the mat; Tex Hager, one-time world title contender; Billy Weidner, new air-plant-sprayer sensation; Tony Ross, two-titled Ohio villian, and Billy McEuin, kidney-punching Texan.

Oregon High School Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press) Newberg 50, Oregon City 39. Klamath Falls 34, Salem 31. University (Eugene) 49, Grant (Portland) 34. La Grande 52, Burns 27. Medford 48, Eureka, Calif. 26. McMinnville 34, Franklin (Portland) 27. Corvallis 50, Myrtle Point 46. Hillsboro 34, Redmond 32. The Dalles 55, Silverton 32.

Intentional Errors

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28. (AP) - A Des Moines department store manager, surveying hundreds of women who headed for stores to exchange such Christmas gifts as slips, dresses and gloves, blamed it all on the men folks.

"When men guess about sizes they usually guess too small," he said. "I imagine it is flattering to the wife and girl friend."

The manager said he had no complaint about the men at the credit counter. The exchanges also bring more sales, he said.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Hawaii Calls. 4:15-Talk Week in Washington. 4:45-Around the County, International News Events. 5:00-Homingway at Five, J. A. Folger Co. 5:15-Proof that Christian Science. 5:30-Scramby Amby. 5:45-World News, The Critic. 6:00-Meet the Press. 7:00-State and Local News, Roseburg. 7:05-Musical Interlude. 7:15-Read the News. 7:30-Red Nylon. 8:00-Love Story Theater. 8:15-World News, Serenade. 8:45-Alpha Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 9:00-World News. 9:25-Behind the World News, Pat Patchell. 9:30-World News, Serenade. 10:00-World News, Serenade. 10:30-World News, Serenade. 11:00-Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1946

8:00-Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible Institute. 8:30-World Prophecy. 9:00-Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcast. 9:30-Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Laymen League. 10:00-Alpha Seltzer News, Miles Lab. 10:15-Commander Scott, Greyhound. 10:30-World News, Serenade. 10:45-Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel. 11:00-World News, Serenade. 12:00-National News, Modern Melodies. 12:15-World News, Serenade. 12:30-Crime of Carelessness, National Bureau of Fire Investigators. 1:00-House of Mystery, General Foods. 1:15-Detective Mysteries. 1:30-Williamson's Candy Co. 2:00-The Shadow, Bain Bar. 2:30-World News, Serenade. 3:00-Those Carters, Quaker Oats Co. 3:30-World News, Serenade. 4:00-Classic Serenade. 4:15-World News, Serenade. 5:00-Mediation Board. 5:25-Cecil Brown, Murine Co. 5:45-World News, Serenade. 6:00-Exploring the Unknown, Revere Copper & Brass. 6:30-Double or Nothing, Freamint. 7:00-Gabriel Heister's Brighter Tomorrow, New York. 7:30-What's the Name of That Song? 8:00-Twenty Questions. 8:30-World News, Serenade. 8:45-World News, Serenade. 9:00-World News, Serenade. 9:15-World News, Serenade. 9:30-World News, Serenade. 9:45-Around the County, International. 10:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 10:30-World News, Serenade. 11:00-Sign Off.

MONDAY, DEC. 30, 1946

6:00-Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30-World News, Serenade. 7:00-Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15-World News, Serenade. 7:30-State and Local News, Boring. 7:45-World News, Serenade. 8:00-World News, Serenade. 8:30-Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery. 8:45-Hymns You Love, Healthaid. 9:00-Art Baker and His Notebooks. 9:15-World News, Serenade. 9:30-Morning Melodies. 9:45-World News, Serenade. 10:00-World News, Serenade. 10:15-World News, Serenade. 10:30-World News, Serenade. 10:45-World News, Serenade. 11:00-World News, Serenade. 11:15-World News, Serenade. 11:30-World News, Serenade. 11:45-World News, Serenade. 12:00-World News, Serenade. 12:15-World News, Serenade. 12:30-World News, Serenade. 12:45-World News, Serenade. 1:00-World News, Serenade. 1:15-World News, Serenade. 1:30-World News, Serenade. 1:45-World News, Serenade. 2:00-World News, Serenade. 2:15-World News, Serenade. 2:30-World News, Serenade. 2:45-World News, Serenade. 3:00-World News, Serenade. 3:15-World News, Serenade. 3:30-World News, Serenade. 3:45-World News, Serenade. 4:00-World News, Serenade. 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