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The Weather

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

In the Day's News

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ted the election, knowing in advance they didn't have a chance. The Polish peasants want a little plot of ground of THEIR OWN. They don't like collective farms. They want to look at the soil they till and say proudly: "This is OURS."

THERE is communist trouble in Italy. There is communist trouble in France. In neither has the communist party yet obtained a clear plurality—not to mention a majority.

CLOSER home, the communists show great strength in the election just held in BRAZIL. In many districts there, communist-supported candidates are leading WITHOUT THE AID of secret police and rigged ballots.

WE must remain clear-eyed about communism. As it (along with fascism and other totalitarianisms) has worked out in practice in Europe, it is a racket whereby a new set of "ins" obtains the privileges of power. But don't lose sight of this FACT: Under communist despotism, the common run of Russians are better off than they were under czarism.

Talk with Russians of the lower strata. Ask them why they support the injustices and the stern and often cruel discipline of their present form of government. Almost invariably they will shrug their shoulders and reply: "My father or my grandfather was a SERF. I am far BETTER OFF."

WE mustn't fool ourselves. With all its faults, with all its despotic power, it isn't improbable that over much of eastern Europe and much of Asia the common run of people have reason to see in communism SOME THING BETTER THAN THEY HAVE HAD.

I can't be true of the United States. Our system, with all its faults, HAS brought to the general average of our people more of the miseries of life than any other system at any other place or at any other time in the world.

Roseburg Indians Defeated, 32-25, by Junction Tigers

TRICOUNTY STANDINGS: Eugene 7-0-1000, Junction City 5-2-714, University High 4-1-466, Roseburg 4-1-344, Springfield 3-3-500, St. Mary's 3-3-500, Cottage Grove 1-8-143, Elmira 0-7-1000.

STATE POLICE VS. WARDENS

A joint report by the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League of America and the Oregon Wildlife Federation, favoring game law enforcement under supervision of the Oregon State Police, will perhaps serve to continue State Police control over the game division for the next biennium, but the long-standing controversy will not be settled unless and until game law violations are greatly reduced.

Members of the two organizations are not in complete accord with the report, although the recommendation represents majority opinion. Numerous sportsmen believe, however, Oregon should have a separate game warden system, directly controlled by the State Game Commission.

Oregon is the only state in which enforcement of game laws is vested entirely in the State Police. Other states variously maintain game wardens, game protectors, conservation officers, conservation wardens, etc., serving separately from the state police and employed exclusively in enforcement of game laws, game management, education and related functions.

From all parts of Oregon complaints have been received of increased poaching, spotlighting, out-of-season hunting, fish bootlegging, illegal nets and angling. Demands that the enforcement system be changed have received much support. But persons who have studied conditions contend that the fault lies partly in the fact that the State Police department has been critically understaffed during the war years, that the game law division was not properly organized, and that those officers assigned to the game division have been required to devote much of their time to traffic and criminal work.

Blame for much of the laxity in game law enforcement is charged by the sportsmen's organizations to justices of the peace. Numerous cases are cited where proven violators escaped with suspended fines, or such light fines that poaching remained profitable. More stringent penalties, it is contended, will encourage police officers who often become discouraged when their courts consistently impose only token penalties upon violators whose apprehension has required long and tedious work on the part of the officers.

Attorney John Ebinger, Klamath Falls, an officer in both the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League and the Oregon Wildlife Federation, has made a long and intensive study of the costs of game law enforcement. He sent questionnaires to the game departments of every state to learn annual costs of their warden systems, number of arrests, convictions and other data. He also has secured a complete financial record for Oregon under both the warden and state police system.

During the last six years prior to 1930, when Oregon had a game warden system, the annual cost averaged \$132,673.55, arrests averaged 648 per year, convictions 589, for an average of \$225.55 per conviction. Under the State Police for the past six years costs averaged \$130,304.05 per year, arrests averaged 1314, convictions 1245, and average cost per conviction was \$106.55.

In other states costs per conviction ranged from \$715.49 in Indiana through \$406.74 in Maine and \$387 in California to \$126.34 in New York. The average for 10 principal states was \$280 per conviction as compared to Oregon's \$106.55. During 1946, Oregon's cost per conviction was only \$99.

Cost per conviction, it is true, is not a conclusive guide to the efficiency of law enforcement. Indiana, where the cost is highest in the nation, may have such a system that violations are few, which, in averaging costs against convictions would produce a high ratio. Furthermore, we must consider the fact that population has increased in Oregon since 1930, with the probability that game law violations would rise in proportion, which could account for twice as many arrests without necessarily indicating that state policemen are more efficient than were wardens.

If, however, the State Police department will follow recommendations submitted by the two sportsmen's organizations, enlarging personnel in the game division, giving equality in rank and promotions, keeping men in that division busy on game work instead of utilizing their services in the traffic department, while, at the same time maintaining better cooperation with the Game Commission, there is no reason why Oregon's system cannot be very efficient and, perhaps, set a precedent for other states, just as Oregon was first with the Australian ballot system, initiative and referendum and other political reforms.

Personal fouls last night as they did in Eugene against St. Mary's when the Roseburgers lost to the Cubs last week. Twenty-nine fouls were charged against Roseburg with Benson, Piper and Harvey retiring, while Junction City was called down for 18 violations.

Displaced with the Indians' performance, Coach Jack Newby gave some praise to the major cause of their bad showing, as well as "not letting the bucket, while Junction City's ratty aggression came through with points that really counted. A superb play was turned in by the Tigers McKay, namesake center, and Jackson, forward, who scored eight and nine points respectively. Roseburg's Piper led the Orange-and-black with eight as shared in hitting the hump. The Roseburg Warriors held the Tiger Jaycees by one-point margins through the first half, but fell back to 18-26 in the third period, again rallying to tie the score and finally edged out 32-25 in the closing minutes. Hubbard, Roseburg forward, turned in his best performance of the season and Piper captured scoring honors with 14 points.

Papoose Quintet Takes Revenge On Wilsonites, 31-21

By ROYAL S. DENTON. Roseburg's high-riding Junior High Papooses wielded a vengeance tommyhawk last night at their court, downing Woodrow Wilson of Eugene, 31-21, thus evening a 28-27 defeat handed them by the Wilsonites three weeks ago. The eighth grade Papooses bowed to the invading Ursinians, 22-10, in the evening's preliminary. Displaying some very high caliber basketball, both Roseburg and Eugene proved themselves well-versed in the tactics of the maples as they staged fast-driving, friendly rivalry throughout the 32 minutes of play.

Both teams employed a basically three-two offense, always attempting to break toward the basket and fast-breaks. Defensively, Roseburg held the edge when they bore down with their man-to-man checker, while Eugene's zone proved impregnable at times but fell in the final quarter to the Papooses' hard-driving breaks. Lead Seesawed. It was Roseburg's lead throughout the initial stanza, but the Wilsonites came back in the second quarter to outclass the Papooses in floor play and in a momentary lead, although they couldn't ues before the half.

Blanc, scrapp Roseburg center, launched the scoring with three consecutive free throws, followed by a two-point shot in the first to up the victors' figures. Olson and Weber connected to keep a two-point lead for Roseburg, while Wilsonites Jefferies and Brovovich kept the game on ice until the first quarter ended with a Roseburg leading, 10-8. In the second stanza Eugene went ahead with consecutive buckets by Van Tassel, Wilson and Nichols for their nly lead of the game, as they began to click on the backboards. Weber and Blanc managed to retaliate for Roseburg's insuring a lead that was held until the half, of 17-14.

As in previous contests, Coach H. H. Turner's crew bounced from the dressing room in the second half with expectations of taking a quick lead and, although they were trailing 10-8 at the time, returned to the floor equally determined, the result ending with Blanc scoring a free throw for the only point of the period as both teams set up closely-knit defenses on each other in spite of coach's skillful ball-handling. Second String Finishes. Woodrow Wilson finally succumbed to the Papooses' continual screens and driving break-ins in the final quarter, however, and were trailing 10-8 at the time, when Coach Turner turned the second string loose to finish up the final four minutes of play.

Blanc captured chief scoring honors with 14 points, eight of which were on free throws. Brovovich was high for Eugene with 8. Coach Warren Conyne's eighth-grade crew failed to click in the scoring department against the Eugene midgets, although they held up fairly well defensively until the final quarter when the Wilson graders showed considerable polish in swishing the hump. Hammerquist led Eugene in scoring 9 points, while Sconce was high for Roseburg with four.

Lineups: Roseburg (31) Pos (21) W Wilson, Weber, S. P. 6, Brovovich, Olson, 3, F. 2, Wilson, Blanc, 14, C. Siegmund, Rodgers, 2, G. 5, Jefferies, Mathews, 1, G. 3, Van Tassel. Substitutions: Roseburg—Ingram, Reitman, 2, Strickling, Parr, 1, Henninger; Woodrow Wilson—Blood, Cheney, Pauls, Johnson, Kennedy, Nichols. Officials: Erickson and Moore.

Wrestling Crown At Stake Tonight

The Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling championship will be at stake tonight at the Roseburg armory, when Champion Pete Belcastro meets the challenge of Walter Achu.

The three-star program, opening at 8:30 P. M. will feature a one-fall opener between Bulldog Jackson and Jack Poppenhelm. Black Weaver, a highly-touted newcomer from Louisville, Ky., meets Billy Weidner, the Arizona airplane spinner, in a three-fall semi-final. Weidner, who protested last week's loss to Achu, will be in line for a re-match or a meeting with Belcastro if he gets by the boy from the blue grass country.

The Achu-Belcastro match will be a contest in which the villainous champion will match his fist-iveness against the popular Chinese matman's jiu-jitsu tactics. Elton Owen will referee all three bouts. OSC Trims Washington, Oregon Loses to Cougars. SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—P.—Oregon State, winner of 17 of 18 games this season, raved well ahead of the pack in Northern Division Pacific Coast conference basketball play today after an overtime triumph in over Washington but Washington State also had a winning streak under way. The Beavers, trounced Washington convincingly here last night, 39 to 37, for a fifth conference victory against no defeats. At Pullman, Washington State won its fourth straight, defeating Oregon 51 to 37, and climbed to second place in the race with a five won, three lost record. A midset guard, Lew Beck, dropped in 16 points to lead his team as Washington kept their eyes mainly on Red Rocha, Oregon State center, who was held

Taverners Trounce Martin Box Club

Sutherland's Pastime Taverners retained their top position for championship of the Northern Division Commercial Hoop League last night in trouncing Oakland's Martin Box club, 51-43. The previous night the Taverners defeated the Veterans Hospital and Tiller in a double-header.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:30—News and Sports. 4:45—Around the County, International News Events. 5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger Co. 5:15—Proof That Christian Science Heals, Christian Science Church. 5:30—Scramby Amby. 5:45—Arjans Ramblers. 6:00—Meet the Press. 7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Home Service. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Here's to Veterans. 7:30—Red Wings, Underwriters. 8:00—Story Theater. 8:30—Orin Tucker Orch. 8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15—Paul Martin. 9:25—Behind the World News, Hycce Wilson. 9:30—Wrestling Matches, Roseburg Outdoor News. 10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00—Sign Off.

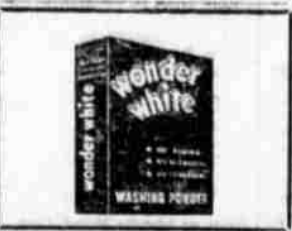
SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1947

6:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible Institute. 8:30—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn. 9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Laymen's League. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound. 10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel. 11:00—Methodist Church Services. 12:00—National News, Modern Furniture. 12:15—March of Dimes, Fred Warding. 12:30—Crimes of Carelessness, National Police Fire Underwriters. 1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods. 1:30—True Detective Mysteries. 2:00—The Shadow, Balm Barr. 2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helibus Watch Co. 3:00—Those Websters, Quaker Oats Co. 3:30—Nick Carter, Curby Packing Co. 4:00—Radio Parade. 4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson. 5:00—Meditation Hour. 5:25—Cool Brown, Marine Co. 5:30—Special Investigator, Commercial Credit. 5:45—Talk by Eleanor Roosevelt. 6:00—Exploring the Unknown, Reverse Club. 6:30—Double or Nothing, Fwanamint. 7:00—Gabriel Heister Show, Mutual Broadcasters. 7:30—Mysterious Traveler. 8:00—Twenty Questions. 8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens Co. 8:45—Have Presents Sheila Graham. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15—Max Miller, Purex. 9:30—This is Our Duty. 9:45—Around the County, International News Events. 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn. 11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 6:45—Auctioneer. 7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—State and Local News, Borling Optical. 7:30—Radio Parade. 7:40—Whimsey in Wax. 8:00—Joe Beishman Orch. 8:30—Waltz. 8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Headshots. 9:00—Art Ball and Fire, Northport, Montgomery Ward. 9:15—Morning Melodies. 9:30—Man About Town, Josee and Lowell's. 9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall, Wells. 9:55—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 10:15—Thomas Pelus. 10:30—Coronet. 10:45—Radio Parade. 11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's. 11:15—Modern Melodies, Modern Furniture. 11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:05—Beats Review, United Petroleum. 12:15—Musical Interlude. 12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors. 12:25—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motels. 12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank. 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Feit. 1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's. 1:15—The Johnson Family. 1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat Co. 1:50—Showboat, Theaters. 2:15—Ward's Musical Shopper. 2:30—Captain Midnite, Carrier Products. 2:45—Musical Interlude. 2:55—Behind the World News, Earl Henry. 3:00—Singing Vespers, Methodist Church. 3:15—Wheel of Fortune. 3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Turco Products. 4:15—Hex Miller, Nabisco. 4:30—Erikson, Johnson, Vick Chemical Co. 4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods. 5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger Co. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30—Captain Midnite, Wainter Co. 5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina. 6:00—Gabriel Heister, Carrier Products. 6:15—Musical Interlude. 6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes, Douglas Point & Hardware. 6:45—Songs for Extreme, Roseburg Reorganization. 7:00—McGarry and His Moons. 7:30—The Check Kid, Modern Furniture. 8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective, Coast Oil. 8:30—Voice of the Army. 8:45—Voice of Lascrover, Com. Scott, Lockwood's. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine Foods. 9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture. 9:45—Motor, Taylor, General Motors. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Country. 10:15—Nocturne. 10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00—Sign Off.

NOVEMBER TO FREDERICKS. All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred Hinton, deceased, now pending in the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, are hereby notified to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of Paul E. Gogges, Attorney, Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 19th day of January, 1947. GUY A. MORTON, Administrator of the Estate of Fred Hinton, deceased.



FARMS FOR SALE. General Dairy-Poultry. Roseburg Realty Co. Umpqua Hotel, Lobby.

Oregon High School Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press) University 49, St. Mary's 29 (both Eugene). Medford 57, Central Point 35. Eugene 46, Salem 36. Albany 46, Bend 33. Springfield 37, Cottage Grove 31. Klamath Falls 64, Grants Pass 48.

Eugene Quintets Meet JK, Grillers Here Tonight

A court-full of high caliber hoopers will take the floor at Roseburg Senior High School gym tonight at 7:30 as J. K. Sports play host to Eugene's Richfield Oilers, and Rainbow Grill meets the Eagles of Eugene.

Both club members of the County Independent League, and considered strong threats toward the county title, the Oilers and Eagles are studied with former collegiate stars and excellent casa-learned players. Both of Roseburg's Commercial clubs are expected to give the Lane County invaders plenty of trouble in spite of the visitors "name-players" as Rainbow Grill holds the Southern Division title in Douglas County. Commercial hoop play and J. K. Sports finished second only to Sutherland's Pastime Taverners.

While both the Eugene clubs employ fast-breaking tactics, Roseburg's two clubs should make the evening interesting. J. K. Sports has a well-developed use a race-horse, dead-eye type zone defense and the Grillers' of play.

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