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The Weather

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

In the Day's News

San Diego—and then on and on and on, pausing here and there to found missions, until he reached the Great Bay.

PERHAPS it is a waste of time to mention it here—for we Americans will find it hard, if not impossible, to understand.

WE moderns can understand ADVENTURE FOR GAIN. That is a part of our daily lives. We can understand conquest, whose hot urges still tingle atavistically in our blood.

IN these modern days, there is an overtones of STRAIN. Like a violin string when it is pulled too tight. Peace of spirit and the relaxed, pleasant tiredness that follows simple tasks well done so often seem around the corner and out of reach.

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FAIR TREATMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Inquiring into reasons why the scientific study report on the Umpqua river has not yet been officially presented to the legislature, we have heard rumors that the Game Commission does not agree with the Fish Commission on recommendations for river management and, while willing to attest accuracy of the scientific study, proposes to make independent recommendations to the legislature.

We hope this rumor is true. Although there can be no criticism of the findings of biologists engaged in the study, the report fails to furnish the legislature a true picture of conditions. It will be recalled that the two commissions have joined in a biological survey of the Umpqua river for the past year.

It was instructed that the report should contain recommendations for "new legislation," and it is upon this point that the commissions disagree. Because of instructions that salmon should be considered as having primary value as food fish, the biologists were prevented from applying their findings with regard to salmon to recreational fishing, being required to present data on salmon only as applying to commercial fishing.

The report was completed in tentative form early in January, but, so far as we have been able to learn, still has not been placed in the hands of the legislature, nor released to the public. In its tentative form, however, it contained only statistical information, the findings of biologists, and their recommendations to their respective commissions. Their recommendations were definitely restricted by instructions to treat salmon as food fish, thus virtually ruling out any consideration of sports fishing with relation to salmon.

Findings of the biologists show a most critical state of depletion of all anadromous species, other than winter steelhead, shad and striped bass. From their findings it is evident that the Umpqua river no longer can continue to support both sports and commercial fishing of salmon. Salmon runs, however, could be saved from extinction and undoubtedly greatly improved, if not totally restored, while still supporting limited sports fishing, providing commercial fishing of salmon were halted.

We do not believe the Game Commission could conscientiously join in recommendations which would continue commercial fishing on salmon, after the commercial fishery has so depleted the river, as most definitely shown by the findings of the scientists. Sports fishermen who have had opportunity to know some of the details of the report felt that they were being "sold down the river."

Sports fishermen must look to the Game Commission as their "mouthpiece." The Commission in past sessions has endeavored to remain aloof from controversial issues in the legislature. It has furnished information, and presented bills it thought necessary, but has not joined in "fish fights."

First Four Games Of B League Title Series Decided

TODAY'S GAMES AT SENIOR HIGH

- 4 P. M. Oakland vs. Days Creek.
5 P. M. Glide vs. Camas Valley.
6 P. M. Glendale vs. Elkton.
7 P. M. Sutherlin vs. Yoncalla.
8 P. M. Riddle vs. Drain.
9 P. M. Myrtle Creek vs. Canyonville.

By ROYAL S. DENTON. Douglas County's B League High School annual basketball tournament opened yesterday afternoon and four quintets forged ahead toward the championship brackets, shunting their four opponents to the consolation runnings.

For the champion, to be decided Saturday night at 9 o'clock, it will be the start of a long trek towards the state B title tournament, with the current series only one hurdle of three before the state title is decided; and for the 11 other competing schools it marks the end of a long and grueling season.

On the basis of their season's record, as well as today's showings although only eight teams saw action, the Myrtle Creek Vikings are heavy favorites for the crown, but not without plenty of opposition from Elkton, Sutherlin and Drain.

Coming from this year's tournament is last year's county champion, Reedsport, which now is in a Class school competition because of increased enrollment. Director Lester Cook of Glide announced the following officials for the tournament which continues through Saturday night.

Referees: Jack Newby, Taylor Cox and George Erickson. Elkton Down: Oakland. Elkton's red-and-whites opened yesterday's action with an impressive 43-7 win over an outclassed but fighting Oakland quintet.

Sparked by unique ball handling and fast-breaks on the part of Clemo and Weatherly, the Elks were given very little opposition as they led through three quarters 23, 23-6 and 33-6. Lineups: Elkton (43) Pos. (7) Oakland Gourley 13 F Bailey Smith 4 F Hopkins Keaterson 8 C Rice C. Clemo 5 G Kelly Colley 3 G Hogan

Substitutions: Elks—Bender, Bowman, Weatherly 8, L. Clemo, Cooper 2; Oaks—Stephens, Johnson. Sutherlin Tips Days Creek. Sutherlin's Bulldogs proved one of the classiest ball-handlers of the afternoon contests as they drove over Days Creek, 40-18.

Employing an "Oregon weave" type offense, the Sutherlin club repeatedly broke the zone defense of the Wolves, as well as flooring a nicely coordinated zone defense of their own. Sutherlin led each quarter as follows: 10-4, 18-8, 26-9. Lineups: Sutherlin (30) P. (18) D. Greek Redding 6 F 7. Smith Davison 6 F Moore Huskett 4 C 7. Bratton Benney 4 G 4. Snyder Olp 6 G Lortie

Substitutions: Sutherlin—Buck 2, Pleard 2, Culver, West; Days Creek—Duncan. Drain Defeats Glide. In the evening's opener, Drain's Warriors trounced a scrappy little Glide squad, 43-23, in one of the day's most aggressive but clean contests.

Holding a lead throughout the three periods, 8-3, 18-9 and 32-16, Drain displayed full squad power in using unit substitution. Both Drain teams proved adept in hitting the hoop with fair consistency against the determined smaller Glide Wildcats. Lineups: Drain (45) Pos. (23) Glide Cool 15 F 5. Engles Cellars 10 F 4. Schoss Manning 4 C 8. Agee Sheffer 2 C 6. Helms Whipple 5 G 2. K. Shrum

Substitutions: Drain—Evans, J. Swearingen 4, Lakey, Shirley, V. Swearingen 5; Glide D. Shrum, Schloeman, Finnie 1, Watson, Brown. Vikings Swamp Camas. A gymnasium record for Roseburg Senior High was made in one-sided scoring in the night-capper as Myrtle Creek's strong Viking five swamped Camas Valley, 74-7.

Myrtle Creek, flooring strong reserves as well as basket-making starters, held the Camas Wolves to a lone field goal and five gifters as they led at the end of quarters 27-0, 47-2 and 62-5. Outstanding was the speed passing of Gowen and Haina in sustaining the Vikings' fast-break performance. Lineups: M. Creek (74) P. (7) Camas Val. Shirriff 6 F Durney Calhoun 5 F Pabat Hanner 25 C Weisbeck Clayton 7 G 3. Smith Bowen 6 G 3. Ellis

Substitutions: Myrtle Creek—Stumpegs 6, Weeks 4, Wilson 4, Weaver 12, Osborn; Camas—Wheeler 1, Officials: Erickson, Newby, Piper and Mobley. Sutherlin Taverses Defeat Drain, 90 to 37. Sutherlin's Fastlane Tavern Northern Division Commercial League leaders, increased their laurels Tuesday night at Drain, trouncing Drain's Townies, 90-37.

Wridge, 18 G 10, Smith Substitutions: Sutherlin—Avery 4, Roundtree 12; Drain—Curry 2, Clemo, Cole. Officials: Mardin and Campbell.

OSC Five Again Trips Idaho, 71-37

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Winding up their home season, league-leading Oregon State moved well ahead of challenging Washington State in Northern Division basketball last night with another trimming for luckless Idaho.

The Beavers, winning their 10th conference game to one defeat by Washington, easily defeated last year's titleholders, 71 to 37, although big Red Rocha, center, who scored 23 points for a new Northern Division mark Tuesday night, tallied only 18 points. It was Idaho's 11th conference loss to no victories.

The win made second place Washington State's task in its remaining games all the harder. Washington State, with an eight won, three lost record, plays Washington at Seattle Friday and Saturday nights and must repeat their early-season double victory over the Huskies, scored on their home floor, to remain in the race.

The game was never in doubt last night. Oregon State took an early 11 to 5 lead and moved out in front, 41 to 16, at halftime. In the other weekend series, Idaho moves over to Eugene for games with Oregon Friday and Saturday nights.

LETTERS to the Editor

Lincoln's Opinions On Labor Are Cited

I am writing what Lincoln had to say on labor. First of all, he said "If the Almighty had ever made a set of men that should do all the eating, and none of the work, he would have made them all mouths and no hands."

Speaking at a labor union meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., he said that "Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves higher consideration."

According to Lincoln, "The test of government and all institutions is the extent to which they aid peoples and give them happier and better lives." He stated that "The object of government should be to remove artificial privileges and seek to give all an unhampered start in life."

Lincoln's concern for the workers and common man was expressed when he said, "In all ages some have labored and others without labor enjoyed a large part of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each worker the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is the object of government."

Was this principle violated from 1865 to 1937? When Lincoln lived there were three millionaires in the U. S., but at that he said, "I see a crisis approaching that induces me to tremble for the safety of my country. Great corporations have been enthroned and the wealth will become concentrated in the hands of a few. These will obtain political control and the republic will be destroyed."

Was Lincoln satisfied with the status quo? It seems to me he was a little critical of free enterprise. The quotations I have cited are from his inaugural address and messages to Congress as given by Nicholas and Hays.

Study this and compare his messages to what confronts us now. JOSEPH W. LEMMER, Roseburg, Ore.

That Professional Touch

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP)—William Joslyn, 75, backed up to a stove to loosen an adhesive plaster on his back. When his shirttail caught fire, Brother George Joslyn, 70, threw a pail of water on him, and these goings-on brought policemen, firemen and ambulance attendants, who agreed he should go to a hospital. There, a nurse got the adhesive off in five minutes.

Zale K. O.'s Wadsworth

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Tony Zale, middleweight boxing king from Gary, Ind., disposed of Lon Wadsworth, Toronto, Canada, here last night, knocking out Wadsworth in the third of a 10-round non-title bout.

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Tri-County Loop Crown Captured By Eugene Axemen

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Pts, Opp. Rows: Eugene, Roseburg, St. Mary's, Astoria, Junction City, Springfield, Cottage Grove, Elmira.

While Roseburg's Indians sit idle this weekend in a safe second place in the Tri-County conference, Eugene, state title contender, put the district pennant away Tuesday night by ousting Junction City, 45-38.

Other contests within the league Tuesday saw Roseburg win over Cottage Grove 32-22, and University High take Elmira 50-27.

Coach Jack Newby's Indians meet Elmira here February 21 for the final home game and terminate the season against the Axemen at Eugene. Twin wins would leave Roseburg in their present second place.

Coach Henry Kuchera's Eugene aggregation are currently favored throughout the state to repeat their state championship tournament sweep again this year. The Axemen record to date, shows 20 wins against five losses. The losses were to Albany and Corvallis in the Big-Six League, to Marshfield in an early-season game on the coast and two early-season trimmings at the hands of Roseville of Portland. The Axemen racked up a scoreboard record against Bend's Lava Bears, winning 85-66.

Friday night games include Cottage Grove at Junction City and Elmira at St. Mary's Saturday afternoon. University High takes on the Oregon Frosh at McArthur Court.

Summer School Course Awarded Don Ollivant

Don Ollivant, Roseburg, was among 53 A.H. Club members awarded summer school scholarships at Oregon State College by Safeway Stores. Don was among those judged to have developed the best livestock breeding program in that many counties, according to L. J. Allen, acting state club leader.

County committees made the recommendations based on project work, management, record and other factors.

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This notice is published once a week. Date of first publication February 13, 1947. Date of last publication, February 27, 1947. 1. The following personal property stored for Mrs. Ruth McCann will be sold at the herein-before named public auction: Two wood barrels; two trunks; two bed ends; clothes rack; two bed rails; mattress.

2. The following personal property stored for Mr. Charles Berwert will be sold at the herein-before named public auction: Two vanity trunks; ironing board; two table legs; table top; mattress; rug; camp stove; four chairs; bed spring; two bed ends.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



That Ring Around the Bathtub

Jeb Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees two rings around it—one where young Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.

He raves and rants—and takes it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that evening he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood tub that's right by his chair. She's removing the rings he's left there with his evening glass of beer!

From now on, Jeb's careful to put his glass down on the table cover—like the missus does. And I hear he's a little more forgiving about rings around the bathtub. Just keeps on patiently reminding.

From where I sit, there are little annoyances in every family—conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience—a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.

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