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Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Clear tonight and Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 52
Highest temp. yesterday 52
Lowest temp. last night 38
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In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

George C. Marshall is getting ready to go to Moscow, and we're about to take the edge off his sword before he goes. It will not only embarrass him; it will handicap him."

And so on.

THIS writer, as one humble citizen, thinks it would be a tragic mistake if we should trim our military expenditures to the point of gravely weakening our army and our navy. It ought to be otherwise, but the fact is that Russia, our principal problem in the world today, understands ONLY the language of force. If we should weaken our military strength disastrously, Russia would accept it as an opportunity to get all there is to be had while the getting is good.

If Russia should GET TOO MUCH, public opinion in this country would demand in no uncertain terms that we do something about it. That, if the past is any guide as to the future, would head us toward war with Russia BUT—

Having already weakened our military forces disastrously by unwise economy, applied in the WRONG places, we should then be headed toward a possible defeat in war—for we must remember that the NEXT time there will be nobody around to hold off the enemy until we get ready to fight. The next war we get into will have to be WON QUICKLY or it will be LOST QUICKLY.

If we are to win quickly, we must stay prepared.

SO much for unwise economy. If it should be attempted.

This writer does not believe, however, that the Republican majority in congress has any thought of cutting the military strength of the United States to the point where we will be easy meat for Russia, or anybody else, that would be treason, and TREASON isn't a vote-getter. The Republicans are very, very anxious for votes in 1948, and for a long time thereafter.

Besides, cynical tripe to the contrary notwithstanding, the percentage of patriots in congress is as high as elsewhere.

WHAT the Republicans in congress (upon whose shoulders responsibility now rests heavily) probably DO believe is that the army and the navy can spend a little less extravagantly than they have spent in recent years and STILL maintain our military strength at an adequate point.

No one who has watched the truly staggering extravagance of some of our army and navy spending both during the war, when it could be justified on the plea of necessity, and in the now nearly two years since the war, when it couldn't be defended on ANY sound grounds, can fail to concur in that opinion.

If we merely get our MONEY'S WORTH, and no more, we can get a lot of military protection for a lot less money than we have spent in the past.

AND, in other fields than national defense, we can spend far less recklessly and still get all the government we need.

The only way to cut reckless spending is to CUT IT.

WILL BOBBY TAKE THE RAP?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The commercial fish industry is harping along a new line these days in its effort to retain a throttle hold upon the state's fisheries resource. Unable to deny serious depletion of our streams, the industry now is demanding that where rivers have deteriorated to a point beyond which continued commercial fishing is not justified, that sports angling also be halted until runs of salmon have been restored.

That the policy is not based upon sympathy for the fish is evidenced by measures recently made that angling be halted on the Willamette River, UNLESS commercial fishing also is permitted. In other words, it is all right to take the fish, providing the packers are the ones permitted to take them.

This probably will be the argument used by commercial interests against the Umpqua bill, SB 316, which would limit net fishing to shad, striped bass and scrap fish. (Shad fishing during 1946 produced 80 per cent of the industry's income on the Umpqua.) It probably will be demanded that if nets must be removed from the river, sports fishing also be banned.

The argument gives no thought to the premise that a river could be capable of maintaining EITHER a sports industry OR a very limited commercial industry, but cannot support BOTH. The determination then must be made which is more beneficial to the local community and to the state as a whole.

We might illustrate the industry's position with a little piece of fiction about a mother and her two sons:

Johnny, the older son is a willful youngster, prodigal of his money, selfish, careless and negligent. He spends his money with abandon and then must come to his parents for more funds. He robs the family piggy bank.

The younger son, Bobby, makes his own way, and while, like any youngster, makes mistakes, he is growing rapidly in strength and importance.

But Johnny remains mother's favorite son. He is petted and pampered, while the self-reliant Bobby is left to his own devices.

It is the family custom for the boys to draw from the piggy bank the money needed for their entertainment—movies twice weekly. But Johnny has robbed the piggy bank, so the doting mamma, while failing to punish Johnny, explains to Bobby that he can't go to the movies until enough money has been restored to the piggy bank to let BOTH boys attend.

And while mother is explaining to Bobby that he must be penalized for Johnny's offenses, Johnny is making faces at his younger brother, thumbing his nose, and, in full view of the doting parent, keeps trying to steal the few pennies Bobby has in his pockets.

Put the State of Oregon in place of the indulgent mother, the commercial fishing industry in the role of Johnny, the favorite son, and Bobby as the neglected sports industry, and you have the analogous picture.

The commercial fishing industry once was supported from poundage and license fees. Today fish life has been depleted to the point where public tax money must be used to maintain the hatchery program, research, etc. This Fish Commission's current budget calls for almost a million and a half dollars from the public treasury. The Fish Commission has been careless and negligent. Not only has it permitted excessive fishing, but its own hatchery program has been badly managed. It spent considerable money on the lower Umpqua River for a silverside salmon hatchery, then allowed the whole thing to be washed out. It lost spring Chinooks from the Rock Creek hatchery because a flume collapsed. It spent thousands of dollars on holding pens in the Calapooia and used them only once or twice. This record of mismanagement and prodigality could be recited in connection with nearly every location in which the Commission has operated. It continues to rob our rivers—the piggy bank set up for entertainment. It is attempting to steal the Rogue River, which was made an exclusive recreational stream, and is trying to regain the Willamette River.

We anticipate resistance to the Umpqua bill, despite the fact that the commercial fishery would not be damaged.

But if the commercial fishery can't have the fish it doesn't want anyone else to have them. It remains to be seen whether the State of Oregon, the doting mother—through the legislature—which in the past has been the most indulgent toward her erring offspring, will inflict deserved penalties, or, as Johnny urges, will make Bobby "take the rap."

Rainbow Defeats Pastime Tavern In Titular Series

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Rainbow Grill's southern division commercial hoop leaders won over Sutherland Pastime Tavern basketball five last night, 61-55, in one of the season's hottest contests in the first of a three-game series for county championship.

Action raced basket for basket throughout the first quarter. Rainbow gaining a slim 16-13 lead at the start of the second quarter through a higher free throw percentage, but the Grillers forged ahead in the following stanza to a 34-20 halftime margin.

Sutherland proved the most aggressive club, getting the whistle 26 times, while Rainbow fouled 14 times. Rainbow hit 16 out of 24 free tosses, while Sutherland potted five of 11 attempts.

Last half play saw outstanding basket-making on the part of both clubs as it was bucket for bucket. Sutherland's stalwart guard Darby Wridge, taking the edge in points, 14 points for a third quarter score of 48-38. Rainbow in front, Jack Loomis, lanky towering Rainbow center, followed Wridge in the evening's scoring with 24 points.

Only remaining originally scheduled contest in second-half league play is the V. F. W. five at Drain Thursday night. Rainbow and Sutherland vie in their second game of the two-out-of-three title series Thursday night at Junior High gym.

Rainbow (61) Pos. (55) Sutherland. Cummings, 11 F. 7, Michael Neidemeier, 7 F. 1, Plucard Loomis, 24 C. 10, Stratton Short, 5 G. 26, Wridge Anderson, 4 G. 6, Avery Substitutions: Rainbow, Bob 6, Newell 4; Sutherland, Barnes 2, Allen, Owens, Roundtree 2. Officials: Ingram, Benson and Campbell.

Hoop Tourney Set At Oakland Gym

An invitation basketball tournament has been arranged for the top four teams of Douglas County's two commercial hoop league divisions March 5-6 and 7, Martin Box Company at the Oakland gymnasium.

Teams expected to compete, holding top four positions in the respective north and south circuits, are Rainbow Grill, Umpqua Valley Hardware, Myrtle Creek's Kennys Tavern, and Vedder's Mart of Riddle. Pastime Tavern of Sutherlin, J. V. Sporting Goods of Oakland, Martin Box, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Being arranged by Joe Perrault manager of the Oakland quintet, which currently holds third place in the county's northern division playoff brackets will be announced Friday.

The invitation tourney will serve as a finale to the county's initial season of commercial hoop play. Three contests will be staged nightly, with the championship tilt winding up the action Friday night at 8:30. Also a county all-star team of 10 players will be selected by officials of the tourney.

Myrtle Creek, Elton 5's To Enter B Tournament

District B school basketball playoff tournament for berth in the state B school finals will be held in North Bend Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, according to William Bromley, superintendent of Coos River high school and tournament chairman.

Four teams will be entered in the district playoffs, Myrtle Creek and Elton representing Douglas County, Clifton from Coos county and a Curry county team yet to be named. The larger number of B schools in Douglas County accounts for allotting two playoff berths to teams from that county, Bromley stated.

It was reported that Myrtle Creek's Vikings will enter the tourney heavy favorites for the coveted state representative from this district. Elton was runner-up in the Douglas County tournament held in Roseburg two

weeks ago, and, along with Myrtle Creek, holds an undefeated county conference record.

OSC Basketeers Win Championship Of Northern Zone

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 25.

OS—Oregon State's high-powered basketball team, loser of only three games of 27 this year, ruled as Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference titleholder today, fifth such title won under Coach Slat's GHL.

With convincing ease, the Beavers trounced runner-up Washington State College last night, 51 to 30. Eph (Red) Rocha, six-foot-eight center seeking the division scoring title the second straight year, dropped in 14 points behind his mark last year, with two games still to go. Jack Nichols, Washington center, has finished his season with 204.

Coach Wilbur Johns, U. C. L. A. coach whose team leads the Southern Division Coast Conference race, was in the stands and saw Oregon State move into an early lead with forward Eriand Anderson's two quick baskets. Running the score to 10 to 2 after eight minutes, the outcome was never in doubt and OSC led at the half, 26 to 12.

Oregon State will be host to the Southern Division champion, either U. C. L. A. or California, for the conference title in a three-game series at Corvallis March 7, 8 and 10.

During Coach Gill's 19 years as basketball coach, Oregon State has always had well-coached teams, finishing in the cellar only once. His 1933 team, Northern Division titleholder, won the conference playoff from Southern California and his 1935, 1940 and 1942 teams won the Northern Division title.

Last night's victory gave OSC a conference record of 12 won, two lost and Washington State nine wins and five defeats. Each has two more games to play, and OSC is "in." The teams meet again tonight. Oregon State's only losses this season were to Long Island University at Madison Square Garden and to Washington and Idaho in conference play.

Minimum \$2,400 Teacher Pay Urged On School Boards

School districts throughout Douglas County should establish a \$2,400 minimum annual salary for all regularly certificated teachers for next year, according to Charles N. Hill of Roseburg, president of the Douglas County division of the Oregon Education Association.

Hill pointed out that the state association's economic welfare committee had recommended adoption of this minimum salary as part of a comprehensive salary schedule plan. Schools throughout the state are studying the plan, and several systems have made adoptions substantially in line with the recommendations.

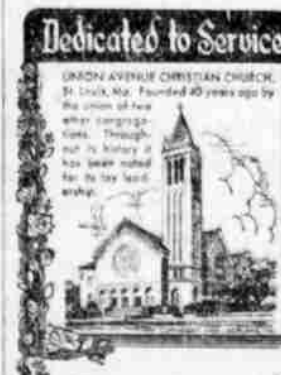
The state law calls for teachers' salaries graduated on a basis of college training and experience in the classroom.

Beginning salaries for teachers with bachelor's degrees would be \$1,600 under the plan. Teachers holding master's degrees would begin at \$2,800. Annual salary increases amounting to \$100 are also called for under the recommended system.

California has recently written into its state constitution a \$2,400 minimum annual salary. Hill said, and the National Education Association is recommending this minimum for teachers' degrees in order to halt the current alarming exodus of teachers from the nation's classrooms.

Jail Term Suspended

Andy William Sjogren, 32, Riverside Addition, was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of lewd and indecent exposure, Justice of the Peace Hartel reported Friday. The sentence was suspended on condition that Sjogren "refrain from drinking and conduct himself in a law-abiding manner."



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All-Star Quintet Battles Red Heads Tomorrow Night

Roseburg's All-Star team, to battle tomorrow night at Senior High gym with Olson's world-famous All-American Red Heads, was announced by County League Secretary Gene Krewson. It is composed of outstanding players of three Roseburg commercial clubs.

William Black has consented to present his high school girls' twirling corps to the public as halftime entertainment. Don Forbes, chairman of the sponsoring Active Club, announced today. Local players, chosen to vie against the colorful girls' squad are: Jack Loomis, Ward Cummings, Paul Anderson, Bill Boak of Rainbow Grill; Bill Shapiro, Bill James, Doug James of J. V. Sporting Goods; Lowell Atterbury, Rendall Young, Virg Sanders, of Umpqua Valley Hardware. Officials for the contest will be Jack Newby, George Erickson and Allen Moore.

As well as staging outstanding court skill, the Red Heads present a hilarious basketball burlesque of gymnastic twists and twirls on the hardwoods. A feature of the seven-girl crew, currently touring the Pacific Coast after seven seasons before an estimated 2,000,000 persons, is Hazel Walker, reputed as the world's greatest woman player, who holds more official national records than any other living woman. She challenges any male to a free throw contest between halves of tomorrow night's game.

Although the Red Heads win almost 50 per cent of their schedule, playing only men's teams, they do not mention victories. The girls' club is considered a "novelty basketball show." Hence in addition to giving fans highly clever ball handling, they demonstrate natural comedy as well as showmanship.

Game time tomorrow night is 8 o'clock. Tickets, priced at \$1.00, plus tax, are on sale from Active Club members J. V. Sporting Goods, Roseburg Bowling Alleys and Chamber of Commerce.

Point of Law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Feb. 24.—An argument over who shines the Chicago courthouse cuspidors has reached the Illinois supreme court.

A 58-page brief, opposing Republican Sheriff Elmer M. Walsh's suit against the Cook County board and the circuit court judges, says the common law doesn't give the sheriff "statutory powers to scrub and mop floors, polish cuspidors, clean washrooms, run elevators and the like."

The big question involved is who handles the hiring and firing of 211 custodial employees.

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5:30—Captain Midnight, Wonder Co.
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