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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fog in morning, cooler Sunday afternoon.
Highest temp. for any March 85
Lowest temp. for any March 18
Highest temp. yesterday 77
Lowest temp. last night 20
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from March 1 2.01
Excess from March 1 .29
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.39

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

left of Greece's sovereignty after the American military and civilian personnel will sit on the heads of the Greek rulers and when this personnel commences the direction of Greece with the aid of 250 million American dollars?

That amounts to a retort from Russia that what we are doing in Greece is as bad as what the Russians are doing.

GAIN the comment must be that there has been too much argument already. The time for a showdown is here. Truman's new policy, if backed up by Congress and the American people, amounts to a showdown.

TASS, official Russian news agency, takes another tack. It says the new Truman policy is directed against "democratic elements" in Greece.

That brings in the highly important matter of DEFINITIONS. According to the Russian definition, democracy is ANYTHING RUSSIAN; therefore, according to the Russian idea, anything communist is democratic.

When Russia talks of democracy, she is talking PERFECTLY SINCERELY, of something entirely different from our conception of democracy. Understanding of that fact helps clear the situation in our minds.

GENERAL MARSHALL (now our secretary of state), clearly understanding this basic fact, takes the trouble to give to the conference of foreign ministers now meeting in Moscow America's definition of what is democracy and what is NOT democracy. He says:

"The United States does not consider a society democratic if men who respect the rights of their fellow men are not free to express their own beliefs and convictions WITHOUT FEAR that they may be snatched away from their homes and their families."

GENERAL MARSHALL is referring to a fact that is too widely misunderstood in this country.

What he means is that in America THERE IS PUBLIC OPINION, based upon free expression of what men believe. In Russia, there is NO TRUE PUBLIC OPINION, because there men who speak are listened to by SECRET POLICE, who, in General Marshall's words, have the power to "snatch them away from their homes and their families," without trial, and immerse them in concentration camps or perhaps shoot them against a wall.

Therein lies the real difference between our system and the Russian communist system.

BUT all this is argumentative chaff—and one of the purposes of argument, especially POLITICAL argument, is to CONFUSE MEN'S MINDS.

This is the real question we face on this new foreign policy issue: Is it or is it not vitally necessary to our safety to STOP RUSSIA NOW, before she gets too big to handle?

Only President Truman can answer that question. It seems to this writer that it is time for him to speak out and let the chips fall where they may.

Cal Ray Shoots Perfect Score to Win Trap Event

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—(AP)—Cal Ray, Eugene, Ore., won the combined trap event here yesterday with a perfect score of 25 straight in the 40th Annual Interstate Trapshooting Tournament.

Ray ran up the imposing record of 139 straight Saturday and 20 more straight yesterday in the two-day flyer event.

NEED FOR ORGANIZATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A meeting was held last week to consider formation of a loggers' and truckers' organization in Douglas County. Following discussion of the proposal, a committee was named to formulate organizational plans and to report at a future meeting.

There is an existing organization of truckers—a group formed originally because of intolerable conditions on the North Umpqua road. Apparently the membership campaign has not been aggressively prosecuted, as only a minority of the county's log truckers are at present affiliated with the association. Nor does the organization, as now constituted, include loggers in its membership.

As is the case so frequently, organizations are formed to combat some specific condition, then, after achieving their purpose, become relatively inactive until some new emergency arises. Such is the situation in which truckers and loggers are involved. The original association was necessitated by critical road conditions. While maintaining its functions and giving representation on behalf of its membership, there has evidently been little attempt to add to the rolls the more recent additions to the trucking fraternity, thus leaving the majority of operators unorganized.

Now, with many dissatisfactions and controversies at hand, operators are demanding concerted and united efforts. Truckers and loggers will be foolish indeed, we believe, if they fail to proceed with organization. They should in our opinion, work out plans to extend the existing association to include loggers; then, by active membership enrollment, bring into the organization every operator.

Had an organization been formed earlier we would not now have the present expensive recall election as a possibility. A board of directors, representing three hundred or more truckers and loggers, could have gathered at a table with the county court and worked out a program and policy based on democratic principles. On the other hand, the county court, confronted by individuals acting independently and without sanction from any recognized group (the existing truckers' association has taken no part in the recall attempt), lacked the benefit of a concerted and cooperative program backed by all affected persons.

Many exaggerated rumors have gained circulation and have been given credence through repeated utterances by irresponsible persons. Had the truckers and loggers formed their county-wide organization prior to the recall effort, they would have had boards and committees to conduct examinations and inquiries while reporting facts, not rumors, to the membership.

The organizational plan now under consideration includes proposed publication of a periodic bulletin devoted to news of the logging and trucking business, interchange of ideas and information, etc. This, we believe, is a most constructive suggestion, as any organized group, particularly one with the potentially large membership of the prospective association, requires some medium of written communication. A live-wire publication devoted to the organization's activities could be of the greatest benefit, providing the membership as a whole gave active support, cooperation and contribution.

Logging and trucking are hazardous occupations, not only from the standpoint of physical danger, but in their financial phases as well. Overhead costs are extremely high. Large amounts of money are involved. A slight error in calculation, a series of mechanical mishaps, operative conditions resulting in unexpected expense, can cause heavy financial losses. Consequently, the logger and trucker must watch his step at all times. He needs an interchange of ideas serving to keep his operating costs at a minimum and profits at a maximum.

The committee charged with developing organizational plans should give thorough study to a program projected not only for remedial action pertinent to current conditions, but to promoting progressive industrial betterment, general civic and public welfare, and improved trade and public relations for the years ahead.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Support of Recall Proposal Explained

The recall movement in our district—Myrtle Creek, Canyonville and Riddle—was mainly supported on account of road conditions. The reason for signing here was not so much the cash bond for loggers or sustained yield, as the petitions were signed by property owners along the different roads.

Two years ago the county court promised to widen North Myrtle Creek road. So far nothing has been done. In several places conditions are very dangerous. Cars have to back up one-fourth mile in order to get logging and lumber trucks past. Culverts are old wooden affairs. Trucks break them down on both ends, as the road is too narrow. Water stands in the road for months. County trucks pass up and down the road but no attempt is made to open up the closed culverts.

In 1946 the road was graded in June and from then until October no county equipment came over the road. Trucks keep ditching along the roads filled with dirt and gravel, as the road in most places is too narrow for two vehicles to pass without having to drive in the ditch.

The gravel put on North Myrtle a month ago was a big improvement, but the road needs grading badly now to push the gravel back into the middle of the road bed, as it is in rows along both sides.

WILLIAM YONKER
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Myrtle Creek High Flash Experiences Life's Top Thrill



GEORGE P. HANNA

George Patrick Hanna, Myrtle Creek's basketball stalwart of the past three years, and Douglas county's first main claimant to hoop fame in several years, terminated his being selected on the all-state high school B team the greatest thrill of his life.

Although the 18-year-old wiry athlete has a first basketball season ahead of him this spring, he's undecided on college basketball, and law school at University of Oregon stands foremost in his mind at present, following graduation in June.

Born in 1928 at Latham, Ore., "Pat" attended Mount Vernon and Thurston grade schools. Upon entrance into Myrtle Creek's seventh grade, he immediately took over as the grader's high scorer and never relinquished that title in basketball or baseball until entering high school.

A reserve on the Vikings' team during his freshman year, Hanna, in spite of his small stature and more experienced elders, managed to rack up a four-point average per game during the season. On the diamond that year he broke into the starting lineup as second baseman, which he held throughout the ensuing two years, and is regarded by coaches as a favorite for this year's boys' league.

An eight-point-per-game average in basketball highlighted Hanna's sophomore year, as he continued to gain valuable court experience and physical development. During his junior season he averaged 11 points, gaining a berth on the Douglas County all-star team and also on the all-star selection of Southern Oregon College's Invitational Tourney.

During the past season Pat took part in 31 games and scored a total of 365 points for an average of 12 points each game. He again was chosen a member of the Douglas County all-star five and gained state-wide recognition with his exhibition in the state tournament at Arlington, to land an all-state title.

Students Give Own Suggestions For Delinquency Curb

SPOKANE, Wash., March 17.—(AP)—Invited to comment on juvenile delinquency, North Central high school students Saturday flooded the principal's office with letters urging heavy punishment for "juvenile and adult delinquents," better recreational facilities and a cleanup of drink.

Principal Joseph M. Terenick said the students responded with an avalanche of blunt, specific suggestions after a police investigation of a case involving 20 students.

Among the recommendations were: Punishment for offenders "regardless of money or position of parents" and "start out by cleaning up adult delinquency."

Cleanup pinball machines "in places where kids hang out after school."

Publish the names of offenders, including juveniles, in newspaper and "make them think a little before snaling."

Pure parents heavily "so they will give more attention to their kids" and put delinquent parents in the juvenile home "on bread and water."

Curb "legalized gambling" on horse racing and adult clubs which "undermines the conduct of young people."

Great up drinking places in Washington and across the state line in Idaho, as "boys can buy liquor lots of places."

Stricter faculty control in school.
Abolish trade school for students of high school age.
Expand recreational facilities, including construction of a civic center "where kids don't have to pay every time they turn around" and opening school for night recreation.
Pass laws to "prevent weak marriages and so many divorces." Keep the love stuff out of school.

Weaver Defeats Weidner; Dusette Beats Belcastro

After winning the Pacific Northwest junior heavyweight wrestling championship from Pete Belcastro at Klamath Falls the night before, Billy Weaver went down to defeat at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night at the hands—and feet—of Buck Weaver, the Kentuckian with a background of college football experience. Weaver retained his title, however, by reason of not having staked it on the outcome of the match.

The titular bout was originally planned to be an affair here between Belcastro and Georges Dusette. But the change in plans made no difference so far as Belcastro was concerned. He was decisively beaten by Dusette in Saturday's headliner, greatly to the satisfaction of the more than 600 attending fans.

Each of the bouts went three falls, the loser in each case getting the first one. Weaver scored on a full nelson in 22:40 after wearing Weaver down with a series of headlocks. Second fall was the quickest ever recorded in local mat annals, lasting just ten seconds. Hardy had the starting move sounded when Weaver leaped across the ring and planted a terrific drop kick in Weaver's face, flattening him on the mat and making him an easy victim of a body press for the count. Football tactics also paved the way for Weaver's second fall and victory. A series of drop kicks and shoulder butts put Weaver in a groggy condition, and a backward flip and neck twister finished him; time 12:28.

Belcastro Badly Beaten

Belcastro got his lone fall in 7:24 by his customary slugging and knee action, mixed with crowd-rousing fouls. His tactics in the second round were so dirty that Referee Elton Owen offered the decision to Dusette, but the French-Canadian, plainly infuriated, brushed the official aside, and, battling the Weed wallower on his terms, caught him in a full nelson, and punished him with it for nearly a minute before Referee Owen succeeded in crying him loose. The time was 6:30.

Freed of his opponent's neck-paralyzing hold, Belcastro dropped limply to mat and lay inert for most of the rest period, ignored by the disgusted referee and consoled by a fellow citizen of Weed, who went to his assistance with a neck massage, while the crowd booted. Third and final round was a mere formality that, fortunately for Belcastro, lasted only 11 seconds. Dusette, promptly forcing matters to a conclusion, chopped Belcastro into helplessness with edgewise hand blows that finished him with another nelson.

Ty Cobb and Wife Settle Affairs Out of Court

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., March 17.—(AP)—The divorce suit filed two weeks ago by Mrs. Ty Cobb against the onetime "Georgia Peach" of the Detroit Tigers will be abandoned in view of an expected out-of-court settlement, her attorney said.

The Cobbs have been married nearly 40 years. Mrs. Cobb charged extreme cruelty in her complaint and asked a division of more than \$7,000,000 community property, \$5,000 monthly alimony and \$20,000 for costs.

Marshall College Quint Wins Hoop Championship

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—(AP)—A combination of stamina, speed and a balanced scoring attack gave the thundering herd of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., the national intercollegiate (NAIB) basketball championship for 1947.

Coach Camp Henderson's herd clinched the title Saturday night with a 73-to-54 victory over the Minnesota State Teachers College team of Mankato.

The Arizona State Lumberjacks, Flagstaff, defeated Emporia (Kan.) State College's Hornets, 47 to 38, for third place.

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Holloway Plan Opened For Navy Recruiting

Establishment of a temporary office of Naval Officer procurement for interviewing applicants for the Holloway plan who have taken the examination recently conducted throughout this state was announced last week by the Eugene Navy recruiting station.

The Portland office of Naval Officer procurement will open for business on March 18. Further details regarding the interviewing of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and Naval Aviation Cadet program candidates will be published as it is received.

Applicants who have taken the test for eligibility under the Holloway plan, a new Navy college program, are requested to maintain contact with the Eugene Navy recruiting station for further information as it is received. A Navy recruiter will be at the Roseburg Armory each Tuesday to give any information desired on the Navy to local residents and prospective recruits.

PLAGUE SCOURGES INDIA
NEW DELHI, March 17.—(AP)—A total of 2,238 new cases of the plague—1,471 of them fatal—were reported from the United Provinces in a summary today covering the week ending March 8.

Both the sickness and death rates are nearly four times those of 1946.

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5:00—Ring Crosby.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:20—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
5:40—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
5:55—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:00—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes, Douglas Point & Hardware.
6:05—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigeration.
7:00—McGarry and His Mouse.
7:30—The Cien Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Detective Union Oil.
8:30—Snapshots, Douglas County Flour Mills.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Met Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Wider's.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—The County Agent.
6:50—Schickel Auctioneers.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Behrman.
7:40—Bargains in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grain.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindisfar, Healthbaths.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—San About Town, Junes and Lowells.
9:45—Shepper's Guide, Harth's and Marmitt Wap.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—State and Local News, Hansen Center.
10:30—Jude and Sweeten.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church.
11:25—Smile Time.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
11:40—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Sports Review, United Petroleum.
12:15—Rhythms at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Hennitger's.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat Co.
2:00—Florists' Show, Umpqua Florists.
2:15—Ward's Musical Shopper, Montgomery Ward.
2:30—Schoolboys.
2:45—Prairie Ramblers.
2:55—Behind the World News.
3:00—Say It With Music.
3:30—Around the County, International News Service.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:20—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthbaths.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:20—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Some O'Guns.
7:45—Music.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites, Forester's.
8:30—The Pioneer, American Safety Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Cagney, Wildroot.
9:25—Evening Serenade, E. G. High, Chuck Kingston.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

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