

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sundays by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association, the
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Paul.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—Douglas Out of
County County
Per Year \$3.50 \$7.00
Six Months \$2.00 \$4.00
Three Months \$1.00 \$2.00
Per year, by city carrier, \$7.50
Per month, by city carrier, \$75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight and Satur-
day; light frost tonight, warmer
Saturday.
Highest temp. for any April... 96
Lowest temp. for any April... 29
Highest temp. yesterday... 65
Lowest temp. last night... 35
Precipitation yesterday... .03
Precipitation from April 1... 1.55
Excess from April 1... .59
Deficit from Sept. 1... 3.19

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

a period of "hard times?"

THINK twice before you answer.
Back in the middle 30's, you
could buy an automobile if you
had the price. You didn't have to
wait. You just walked down town,
laid the money on the line and
drove your car off.

The shooting war has been over
now for nearly two years, but you
still can't walk down town,
pay over your money and drive a
new car home. To do that, you
must have had your name on the
list for quite a long time.

It is the same with a vast
amount of other wanted merchandise.
You have had to WAIT for
it. While you have been waiting,
you have been DOING WITH-
OUT.

THE point is that when you
are not living in a state of high
and advanced prosperity, prosper-
ity is an abundance of THINGS.
Money has little enough to do
with it. It is things that count.
We have learned that in the hard
school of experience.

FOR the past year or so we have
been doing without because
the things we wanted hadn't yet
been produced. But if, after they
are produced, the price of them
is so high that we can't afford to
buy what we want we shall be no
better off than we were before.
The only kind of prosperity
that does us any good is that
which is based upon an abun-
dance of things at prices we can
afford to pay.

New Parsonage to
Be Dedicated Here
By Bishop Baxter

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, Port-
land, will occupy the pulpit Sun-
day morning at the First Metho-
dist Church, it was announced
today by the Rev. Walter A. Mac
Arthur, pastor.

The bishop will come to Rose-
burg to dedicate the new parson-
age, which was completed last
fall. The dedication service will
be at 2:30 P. M.

Bishop Baxter was described by
MacArthur as "one of the best
known" religious leaders in the
Pacific Northwest. Outstanding
for his contributions in the field
of education, he was president of
Willamette University prior to
his elevation to the episcopacy in 1940.

Widely read and a deep spiri-
tual thinker, he is "an able
speaker with a dynamic mes-
sage," MacArthur said. "The pub-
lic is cordially invited to our wor-
ship service to hear him."

The occupation of Bishop Baxter's
visit to Roseburg is "two-fold,"
MacArthur pointed out. In addi-
tion to dedicating the new parson-
age, he also is desirous of preach-
ing in the pulpit of, and becom-
ing closer to the men over whom
he presides.

The dedication service will be
at the new parsonage if weather
permits. Otherwise, it will be in
the main sanctuary of the church.
The bishop will be assisted in
the dedicatory service by the Rev.
Oliver Gill, superintendent of the
Cascade District of the Methodist
Church, which includes Roseburg.

Summer Traffic
Deaths Heaviest in
Rural Sections

Rural traffic accidents take the
heaviest toll of human life and
property damage during summer
months, Sheriff O. T. Carter said
today, as he announced his office
was cooperating with the office
of Secretary of State Farrell in
campaigning against traffic acci-
dents during the months of May,
June, July and August.

In our country, as in other
sections of the state, rural acci-
dents account for almost all the
summer-time traffic deaths. Since
practically all these rural acci-
dents are the result of unsafe

RECREATIONAL LANDS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Disturbing rumors to the effect that the county court had been approached by persons desiring to purchase river frontage along the North Umpqua River between Rock Creek and the boundary of the Umpqua National Forest caused representatives of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and Roseburg Rod and Gun club to visit the court Tuesday. The court confirmed reports that numerous inquiries had been made and that, in fact, it had on file scores of names of persons desiring summer homes within the area. The delegation was told, however, that the court has refused to dispose of any of its North Umpqua holdings, and that it is definitely committed to a policy of protecting public access to the river and public utilization of lands adjoining the river. A "policy resolution" to that effect will be placed upon the public record by the court in the near future, according to an agreement reached with the delegation.

The county holds more than 2,000 acres of land abutting the North Umpqua River between Rock Creek and The Boundary. The land was acquired in a three-way trade. Previously owned by The California Oregon Power Company, the land was exchanged with the county for county-owned timber lands in the coastal region. The property obtained by Copco then was sold to the Gardiner Lumber Company.

Copco could have sold the North Umpqua lands for considerably more money than was obtained in the three-way deal, but, recognizing the public recreational value, accepted a lesser amount as an act of civic service.

Having publicly negotiated this deal because of recrea-
tional resources contained in the property, the county court is of the opinion that it is legally estopped from selling any of the recreational tracts. But even though there might be a legal right of disposal, the court emphatically declares its intention to abide by the spirit of the acquisition.

The county owns approximately five miles of water front. The Public Lands Administration, formerly the O. & C. Administration, holds another three miles. The Public Lands Administration is definitely committed to hold its water frontage open to the public. Thus, the public will perpetually have access to eight of the 12 miles of water east of Rock Creek. It is hoped that access routes also can be obtained along private property within that area. Inside the National Forest there is no danger of loss of public privileges.

We believe this project of preserving the right of access to the river to be one of the very urgent matters before the people of Douglas County. In many sections of the state private interests are buying up river frontage and are denying access to the public, or are collecting fees. For mile after mile along the Rogue River, for instance, a fisherman cannot wet a hook without paying 50 cents or more for the privilege of crossing a land owner's property. Many of the summer home owners will not allow fishermen on the river bank within their property lines. A serious controversy has raged for years in Deschutes County, where a particularly choice section of the river is unavailable to the public. Similar instances may be found in numerous localities. Many sections of the Umpqua River are posted against trespass. If we are not careful to protect public rights of access, it is entirely possible that soon only very limited portions of the river will be open to fishermen, and all suitable picnic spots, camp grounds, etc., will be held in private ownership.

We sincerely hope the next budget committee will include in the county budget a sizable sum to be used for land acquisition. The law gives the county power of condemnation in purchasing land for public recreational use. Armed with such authority the county could obtain numerous small areas now used by the public and preserve them against the time when the county's population will be many times larger than at present and when private interests will be seeking to grab these scenic spots for personal or commercial use.

driving or walking practices, they could be prevented through the exercise of care and common sense and the willingness to observe traffic laws at all times.

Sheriff Carter said most of the rural summer-time accidents involved speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, inattention, particularly on curves, in-
toxication and carelessness on the part of pedestrians.

"Speed on curves is reported in many rural summer-time accidents and driving off the road, usually as the result of speed, is another important accident cause. The average driver fails to regulate his speed in view of existing traffic conditions and that failure often proves fatal."

The sheriff urged drivers to watch their speed this summer and to observe all traffic regulations. Pedestrians, he said, could assure their safety by avoiding the dangerous practice of stepping into the path of approaching vehicles.

"Since these accidents are preventable, let's prevent them," the sheriff said.

NEW HAZARD

KANSAS CITY, April 11.—(AP)—Kids get in the damndest spots.
Police yesterday extricated five-year-old Charles Stewart from the chimney of a backyard bar-
becue oven after finding him securely wedged in feet first and with only his head showing.

K R N R

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5:45—Portland Mrs. Rastor Fortna
6:00—Mutual Weather, Carter
6:15—Medical Interlude
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—State and Local News, Tunes
6:55—Douglas Point and Harverson
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
8:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
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11:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
11:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
12:00—State and Local News, Roseburg

Glenn Elliott Wins
Praise as Hurler
For Boston Braves

Glenn Elliott, one of Douglas County's several contributions to professional baseball, is featured this week as the outstanding rookie of the Boston Braves spring training season in "Sporting News," official baseball paper.

A graduate of Myrtle Creek High School and Oregon State College, Elliott began his climb to baseball recognition as a moundsman with Douglas County Junior Legion teams. He is married to the former Joyce Ady of Myrtle Creek.

Written by Howell Stevens, Boston Post sportswriter, the feature article, titled "Brave Rave," reads:

"Glenn Elliott, 27-year-old, spectacled left-hander from the Pacific Coast, has proved the outstanding rookie of the Braves spring training season. He pitched 24 lustrous innings against major league opposition before finally encountering a sour round. Over this brilliant stretch, which included parts of seven games, the former Oregon State star, who teaches school during winter, permitted just five runs, approximately one every five chapters.

"Glenn blanked the A's for three innings, gave the Pirates but one run in seven sessions, the Yankees one in three, and allowed the Browns three in eight runs. Then, on March 29, at Lakeland, after hurling three runless rounds against Detroit, the Tigers suddenly launched a big rally and drove him from the mound. This immediately followed Elliott's first hit of the year. One swallow doesn't make a summer, but anybody who can flip as well as Glenn in six successive games would be welcomed by any manager.

"Elliott was born in Sapulpa, Okla., on Armistice Day, 1919, but his family moved to Hollywood, Calif., three years later and remained there until 1935, when he and his kin migrated to Myrtle Creek, where they have lived since. Glenn entered organized ball with Vancouver in the Western International League in 1942, and during the last four years he has pitched for Seattle."

Dillard, Poggi to
Grapple in Mat
Card Semi-Final

Dorcy (Funks) Dillard, the former National Collegiate Athletic Association light-heavyweight champion, will get his most formidable test in the Roseburg Armory Saturday night when he meets Gorilla Poggi, villainous Argentine.

The match will be the semi-final attraction to a rematch headline between Herb Parks and Tony Ross.

Dillard has become extremely popular with Douglas County mat followers, and has definitely proven he has advanced far in professional ranks since winning the Big Nine conference and NCAA titles for the University of Indiana.

The youthful Hammond, Ind., grappler will be meeting one of the toughest and toughest matmen in the business when he tangles with Poggi.

The Argentine wrestler, a fireman on a tanker for many years, has performed in almost every part in the world and engaged some of the greatest matmen of all weights during his lengthy career. Although a villainous Poggi also possesses a well-founded fundamental wrestling technique and knows all of the angles in the sport. If Dillard gets by this test he will be in line for title matches against either Billy Werner or the Gray Mask.

Most interest, however, is centered around the Parks-Ross battle. The two matmen staged a terrific struggle last week and the second meeting is certain to turn into a bloody brawl.

Parks is basically a scientific matman and because of his aggressiveness is one of the toughest men in the business to toss. Ross, on the other hand, is a mauler from the opening gong until he is either pinned or has his victim beaten—and usually bloody. Ross, the "Toledo Terror," was a headline boxer in the southwestern states and performed in Portland and Eugene several years ago.

The mat program is attracting considerable interest throughout the district and promises to fill the arena to capacity. The opener gets under way at 8:30 P. M. Elliott, Owen will referee both matches.

Bus Spore, 1946 salavart of the Umpqua Chiefs, has been selected by Salem Senator Manager Jack Wilson as number one hot pitcher in the club's first three tilts of the season.

Recently transferred from the Bremerton, Wash. club to the Senators, Spore, an expatriate of war in Japan, last year won the Schuyler Oregon League title for the Chiefs in the final playoffs with Crescent City.

Pitching for the Senators in tonight's game against University of Oregon will be Vince Lavar.

L. M. HANCE

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who joined the training camp last week. Ken Wyatt will throw the first of Saturday's double-headers against the Collegians while Paul Sobersberg will handle the second game. Dick Sinovic will start on the mound against Wenatchee, Wash., Sunday.

Major Leagues' First

Negro Eager to Qualify

BROOKLYN, April 11.—(AP)—"I am on the spot and I know it. But I'm prepared for it. I'm certain I can win them over in Brooklyn as I did in Montreal."

That was the observation today of Jackie Robinson—first Negro ever to reach the major leagues in modern organized baseball.

The brilliant 28-year-old former U. C. L. A. all-around athlete, who bide fair to become a drawing card rivaling Bob Feller and Ted Williams, was still in a daze over the swiftly moving events which made him a Dodger yesterday.

"It feels wonderful to be a major leaguer, even if I haven't actually played in the big leagues yet," Robinson beamed. "I hope I can justify everybody's faith in me."

He is a former Army lieutenant.

Joe Walcott May Get
Crack at Joe Louis

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—(AP)—A move to match Joe Louis with an aging father of six who goes by the name of Jersey Joe Walcott was gaining momentum today after the National Boxing Association rated Walcott the number one challenger for the heavyweight title.

Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, in proposing the bout asserted that "I believe Walcott is the best opposition around for Louis."

"Though I would not say he would beat Louis," Rains added quickly.

"Walcott is old of course," said Rains, "but Joe's getting old, too." Speculation has it that Louis probably will defend his title against the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Joe Bak fight to be held in London next Tuesday.

Woodcock is British champion and Bakli hails from Kulpfont, Pa.

Bowling Sweepstakes

Won by Woman of 47

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Fairwick, Louisville bowler who listed her age at 47 but knocked down pins with a regularity that belied her years, put together six big games to take the Women's International Bowling Congress opening sweepstakes last night.

Her six-game total of 1,098 easily topped the 12 regional winners entered in the opening event for the meet that will run until June 8.

Second place Peggy Torrison of Minneapolis was 62 points behind the winner with 1,036. She narrowly edged out Connie Powers of Detroit, in third spot with 1,032, and Mrs. Laurie Keefe, Madison, Wis., housewife, who pounded out a 1,031.

Hawkins, Matthews Win

By Quick Knockouts

TACOMA, April 11.—(AP)—Roy Hawkins, 160-pound Portlander, scored a fourth-round knockout win over Eddie Reed, 230, Fresno, in the scheduled 10-round main event of a fight card here last night.

BELLINGHAM, April 11.—(AP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, 161, Seattle made his first ring appearance in several months a short one last night, disposing of Bellingham's Bernie Reynolds, 163, in the first round via the technical knockout route.

Mickey Rooney Comedy

Draws Capacity House

The screen's typically small town of Carvel, ancestral home of "Judge Hardy's family," was brought to life again for Mickey Rooney's first post-war "Hardy Family" picture, "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," which opened at the Indiana Theater Wednesday to a packed house of moviegoers.

Now an institution for motion picture fans, the "Hardy Family" is nine years old.

With Andy's discharge from military service, the story jumps into the next known fun and laughs of pre-war days with Bonita Granville, Dorothy Ford, six-foot four-inch beauty, and Lana Romay, sultry Latin American dazler.

Press agents report it was D-Day for the O-Glick when three of them landed on the fun set of "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," as the casting call for a college sequence with Rooney brought Erin O'Kelly, Sheila O'Malley and Shirley O'Hara on the set, all at one time.

According to the press agent, the film's casting director is named Murphy!

Sheets, towels, and blankets account for more than half the cotton used in the manufacture of household goods.

Tired Kidneys
Often Bring
Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to build up in your blood, it causes indigestion, backache, rheumatism, loss of sleep, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Prevent or soothe these troubles with smiling and bubbling comeliness—there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Seals and Sactos
Crowd Padres For
Coast League Lead

(By the Associated Press.)

San Diego	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	6	3	.667
Sacramento	6	4	.600
Los Angeles	5	5	.500
Portland	4	5	.444
Hollywood	4	5	.444
Seattle	3	7	.300
Oakland	3	7	.300

The Pacific Coast League race showed distinct signs of tightening up today as San Francisco and Sacramento began breathing down the necks of the San Diego Padres.

Both Seals and Solons picked up a full game on the Padres, who took an 8-4 lambasting—only their second loss so far—from Portland's rebounding Beavers last night.

San Francisco was only one game back of San Diego after edging Hollywood, 3-2. Two games off the pace was Sacramento, which leveled Seattle, 8-3.

Oakland's Acoona became full-grown Oaks for the first time in the young season by walloping Los Angeles, 10-3, and rising to the dizzy heights of a seventh-place tie with Seattle. The defeat left the Angels in fourth place, but a mere half-game to the good of Hollywood and Portland, in a fifth-round deadlock.

Padre Pitchers Mauling
Home runs by Radulovich and Reich led Portland's barrage against four Padre pitchers, with Kennedy the loser. Moxy hung up his second win for the Beavers, although needing relief help from Jake Salveson. The Padres outlasted Portland, 12 to 10, but couldn't bunch their blows effectively.

Southpaw Werle pitched San Francisco to its win over Hollywood, shading the Stars' portside ace, Krakauskas. It was the third straight close defeat for Krakauskas, the second win for Werle. Restelli's triple, surrounded by singles by White and Ortieg, was the biggest blow for the Seals.

Sacramento hopped on two earlier fingers for a pair of big innings to down Seattle, trailing 2-1, the Solons pumped Barrett for three runs in the sixth—including Marty's two-run homer—and finished off with four tallies against Hopper in the eighth. The victory was the third straight for respected Right-hander Fletcher.

Oakland, which had won only two close games previously, unleashed its pent-up attack good for 15 hits, including Scarsella's homer and three singles by Pitcher or Reis, after his mates bashed home seven runs in the second frame, coasted to a six-hit triumph. Maddern four-plied for the losers.

Marine Paralytic, Nurse

Killed in Traffic Crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April 11.—(AP)—A paralyzed Marine Corps corporal, driving a specially-equipped car, was killed and a nurse fatally hurt Wednesday night in a collision on the Ridge Route south of here.

The California Highway Patrol identified them as Raymond S. Van Meter, 28, Malin, Ore., and Aulalia Rose Helman, 26, nurse at Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys. Van Meter's car was designed with all the controls for his hands because both his legs were paralyzed.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic

In Coos County Easing

BANDON, April 11.—(AP)—A scarlet fever epidemic which caused closure of the Bandon and Prospect schools is easing, Dr. Eleanor D. Gutman, county health officer, said today, with no new cases reported.

Approximately 30 cases were reported in the area since the outbreak which started Saturday.

The Bandon schools were closed until April 14 by order of Mayor Rudy Bucklund.

Robbers Take Jewels

After Biding Woman

DORCHESTER, Eng., April 10.—(AP)—Three robbers bound 72-year-old Lady Ilchester yesterday and stole part of her large collection of jewels.

Her world-famous string of black pearls, however, was not taken. Relatives estimated the lost was worth about \$5,000.

Lady Ilchester, who had been ill for two weeks after a heart attack, untied herself after a two-hour struggle and summoned police.

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