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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1) are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

READ carefully that paragraph from the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. It was the real beginning in the modern world of what we call FREEDOM OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

Our American way of life (which we mention too often without understanding all it means to us) stems from those words and from the deeds of the men who have upheld them.

YOU must know, if you read the papers, that this free way of life is now being seriously challenged. Throughout a large part of the world, SECRET POLICE are again breathing down the necks of individual men.

DESPOTISM (which means death for freedom of the individual) is again on the march.

AMERICA today is the bulwark against this renewed march of despotism. ONLY if America remains strong can the march of the despots who will strangle the freedom of the individual be stopped.

HAVE a good time. BE FREE (within the limits of the rights of others). ENJOY your freedom. BE YOURSELF.

The right to do as you please (within the limits of the rights of others) is a precious thing. Use it. Revel in it. It is your heritage, handed down to you from your forefathers. It is YOURS—a priceless gift.

It was bought with blood, so that you and your children might have it.

BUT carry in the back of your mind the knowledge that ONLY IF AMERICA REMAINS STRONG at this latest crisis in history can you and your children remain free to do as you please.

The way for America to stay strong is for Americans to WORK AS A TEAM. If we ever let ourselves get split up into warring camps, we'll be a GONER—and freedom of the individual will be a goner along with us.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:30-Pulton Lewis, Jr. 4:45-Frank Hemmingsway 4:50-Fit Brothers, Stachos, Inc. 4:55-Good News Program, Assembly of God.

THE THUNDER RIVER

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg was splendidly depicted in pictures and feature articles in the magazine section of Sunday's Oregon Journal.

Comment concerning the meaning of the word "Umpqua," in a brief editorial, however, might leave confusion in the minds of some readers.

According to the best obtainable information, the word "Umpqua" means "thunder." The word comes, it is believed, from the roaring sound of the Umpqua River in its upper reaches—the hunting grounds of the Indians who inhabited the area, and who likened the sound of the river's cascades to the summer electrical storms which so frequently sweep over the high mountains.

Lewis A. McArthur, noted Oregon historian, in his Oregon Geographic Names, gives the original spelling as Umpqua, ascribed to David Douglas, Scotch naturalist, who in 1824 made a journey into the area to study the tree which now bears his name—the Douglas fir.

Through the ages the river has cut a deep rock gorge in crossing what was once a mountain plateau. Lemola and Toketee falls are in this gorge, while the river plunges over many rapids, as it drops from the 4,000-foot level to the valley floor in a distance of only about 40 miles.

As the Indians listened to the mutterings of a distant storm over the vast crater of Mt. Mazama, while lightning grounded vividly on the granite peaks of Thielsen and Bailey, they could hear, too, even on peaceful days, the echo of celestial bombardment from the depths of the river canyon.

In more recent years an overenthusiastic chamber of commerce secretary started the story that "Umpqua" meant "I Am Satisfied," and the slogan was broadcast far and wide.

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Baseball, Fun to Mix When Negro Nine Plays Chiefs

Some gala baseball should be on the bill for fans at Finlay Field tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when the San Diego Tigers appear against the Umpqua Chiefs.

Owner-Manager Edgar Alexander has gathered some of the outstanding players of organized Negro baseball in the regular lineup.

A feature of the club will be the playing of Pete Alexander, said to be one of Negro sports' greatest personalities and athletes, who is capable of doing everything a good professional player is expected to perform.

Some of the fireworks of the Californians are displayed by the Mexicans on the team. Floyd Gomez at third base is one of the best players to grace the diamond from south of the border.

Another outstanding player to be seen tomorrow afternoon with the "Tigers is Outfielder Johnny Johnson, formerly of the New Orleans Black Pelicans, who has hit 23 home runs this season.

The fun begins as the Tigers take the field. Their pepper games, warm-up stunts, and various comical actions are combined with their incessant chatter throughout the preliminary workouts.

Admission for this exhibition contest, the fourth to be brought here this year by the Chiefs, is adults \$1 and students 50c.

Dopesters Favor Americans to Win All-Star Classic

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO, July 8.—Baseball's grandest single day show, the 14th all-star major league game, returns to its spring-board city today with the American League's upper crust favored to squelch the National League's best before a capacity crowd of 43,000.

Fair skies and 80 degree temperatures were predicted for this midsummer "dream game" which, except for the pitchers, is strictly a fan proposition for the first time since 1935.

A nationwide poll was held to select the teams. There were last-minute complications to this high-geared spectacle in P.M. at approximately 1:30 P.M. Ewell Blackwell, pride of the Cincinnati Reds, will explode the first pitch at American League lead-off man, George Kell, Detroit third baseman.

For one thing, American League starting hurler, Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees, turned up in Chicago with an ailing elbow. There were reports that he might not be able to work.

Pilot Joe Cronin of the American League said he'd determine in pre-game warm-ups whether Chandler could pitch the first three innings.

Squirts and J. V. R. Post Victories by One-Run Margins

By ROYAL S. DENTON A well-attended "Ladies Night" softball ball at Finlay Field yesterday evening saw two of the season's best contests, as Squirt fairly clinched the first-half league title in edging out Sutherlin, 2-1, and J.V.R. slipped by a stubborn Montgomery Ward club, 3-2.

Neither winner of the two contests was decided until the final seventh inning, and late were held at a minimum as compared to previous softball showings.

Sutherlin and Squirt previously held unblemished records of four wins and each club has two games left to make up in the first round of play. The Sutherlin Taverners' most feasible chance at a playoff for the title with Squirt lies in V.E.W. upsetting Squirt and Sutherlin winning over the Elks and Vets Hospital.

Played exceptionally tight throughout with numerous spectacular infield plays and each team erring twice, Squirt jumped to the lead in the second.

Swede Vang walked, was advanced to second on Bill Schermer's single, and both runners came home on Fred Schermer's safe bunt and muff by Catcher Allen.

Sutherlin's Avery and Graham each hit in the fourth and fifth, but to no avail. The pitching of Vang and Squirt's infield play retarded the side in one-two-three order, leaving Sutherlin scoreless until the seventh.

Sutherlin's Allen began the inning with a single, but was out on a fly ball to center field.

Wards, playing their best ball of the season, found Ernie Alstrom, former all-star hurler of Aberdeen, Wash., their main barrier toward experiencing their first victory. He pounded home-run for J.V.R.'s first hit, struck out 12 batters, and accounted for the game's winning score in the seventh.

Wards' first threat was made against Pitcher Ralph Sanstead in the initial canto as they loaded the sacks but failed to score.

J.V.R. opened up in the fifth with two runs as Alstrom's homer brought in Sanstead.

In the seventh, Wards tied the county as Mills drew a base on balls, pinch-hitter Clark got on off Travis' error, and Wyatt sent in two runs off a Texas league double.

Space Requests Point to Record Livestock Show

One hundred thirty-seven livestock breeders from eight western states and Canada have flooded the Pacific International Livestock Exposition offices in Portland with advance requests for stalls and pens.

This is so far ahead of the years previous that a new record is in the making, according to Walter Holt, manager of the exposition which is scheduled for October 3-11.

A warning to old friends and exhibitors of the P. I. that stall space will become very scarce if the present high tide of demand continues was issued by Holt. He urged that all who intend to show send in word at once concerning their interests to avoid disappointment.

Dairy cattle exhibitors led the field with notices of intent to show more than 600 head. This does not include dual purpose cattle which totalled 128.

Thirty-three cattle breeders have written in stating intent to compete this October with 300 blue bloods listed by the exposition staff for shipment to Portland.

The largest number of requests came from California breeders. The furthest distances heard from were inquiries concerning two brown Swiss herds in Minnesota and Nevada.

Other states heard from included Utah, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia.

The outlook is very optimistic to fill every stall in the huge 11 acre building of the Pacific International, Walter Holt, manager, stated. "It is apparent already that even the additional facilities of stock-yard pens adjacent to our barns will be taxed to provide pens for carloads of fat animals and feeders."

This will be the 37th annual showing of the Pacific International, making it one of the oldest cattle shows in America.

Season, Bag Limit On Ducks Likely To Be Decreased

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The fish and wildlife service has completed the recommendations for next autumn's duck-hunting seasons and is sending them out this week to State Game Commissions.

The agency awaits the reaction of the states before finally determining the hunting dates. The new schedules may be announced within a month.

Albert M. Day, director of the service, recently indicated that both the season and the bag limit may be reduced—the season to 30 days and the bag limit to five ducks per day.

The season last year was reduced from 80 to 45 days and the bag limit from 10 to seven ducks.

State hunting license sales increased 20 per cent last year to a new peak of 9,854,313.

Meanwhile the waterfowl population declined drastically, for the third successive year to 54,000,000, a drop of 26,000,000 below the 1945 figures.

Frederick C. Lincoln, assistant to day, told a reporter that eight fish and wildlife service biologists in the Canadian waterfowl breeding areas and two in the Alaska sector—all equipped with airplanes—have reported a slight but encouraging increase in bird population over last year.

Tryout for Professional Baseball Offered Boys

A baseball tryout camp for youngsters having a desire to make good in professional ranks will be held for four days at Bend and Albany, starting on July 9 and 17, respectively. It was announced today by Tony Robello.

Robello, a former minor league player and manager, is now a scout for the St. Louis Browns, under whose sponsorship the two camps are being conducted.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 23 years, inclusive, will be welcome at the camp. Robello said, and each will be given as much instruction in the game as possible. Robello will be assisted in conducting the camp by Charles Bulman, well known in Seattle athletic circles and also a scout for the Browns.

Daily sessions will start at 10 A. M. There is no charge to those attending. The only requirements are that boys furnish their own shoes, gloves and uniforms, and pay their own transportation and living expenses while there.

Those who make good and are signed to contracts, Robello concluded, will have such expenses refunded.

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Two Named to Forum From Beaver Boys State

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 7.—Alfred Gleason, Medford, and Donald Beals, Salem, will represent Oregon in the boys' forum sponsored by the American Legion in Washington, D. C., later this year.

They were selected as outstanding participants in the annual Beaver Boys State here. Cash activity awards also went to Robert Week, Eugene; Ray Friedman, Corvallis, and several others.

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'Fag' Referendum Petitions Checked SALEM, July 7.—The referendum petitions against the two-cent cigarette tax appear to be in order, but a final recount of signatures will be made late today, Dave O'Hara, chief of the state elections division, said.

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