

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Highest temp. for any July 109, Lowest temp. for any July 40.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

strongly colored with faith, we knew what we wanted done in such a situation.

We wanted, and EXPECTED, United Nations (acting as the policeman in a world dedicated to peace and co-operation) to take the offenders firmly by the shoulders and say to them in a commanding tone of voice:

"No more of that! Get together and settle your troubles peacefully or we'll settle them for you. We're going to have peace and justice in this world hereafter."

"That was the frame of mind in which the representatives of the nations of the earth gathered at San Francisco.

WHAT happened? What slipped? Well, this is the story in a nutshell: Russia came into the charter convention at San Francisco with her fingers crossed.

So Russia temporized. She hatched up a scheme. The scheme was the VETO.

AS schemes go, it was a good one. IT HAS WORKED. It gained time for Russia—which was what Moscow wanted.

WE Americans—efficient and practical in the fields of mechanics, industry and commerce—are fuzzy and idealistic in the field of human relations.

The charter of United Nations, as finally agreed upon, had a fatal defect. The defect was the veto. But it was a PLAN. So we swallowed it enthusiastically, saying with vast relief: "See, we have a PLAN. Hereafter everything will be lovely. The lion will lie down with the lamb. Never again will anybody do anything he hadn't oughta."

THE British, more realistic, older, with more of the wisdom that comes from burned fingers, were worn and weary with six years of war. Also, they were NEARLY BANKRUPT.

So they went along with us on the PLAN. They too let their war machine deteriorate. It takes money to maintain war machines, and the British had little money left.

So Russia had her way. Relatively weak then, she is RELATIVELY POWERFUL now. Time has been on her side, and has worked for her loyalty.

The veto scheme was a smart scheme.

Fines Levied on Batch Of Traffic Violators. Edward Luck, Jr., was not so "lucky" when he paid a \$10 fine Wednesday for operating a truck without a P.U.C. permit.

Remains of a man, identified as a member of the Peace Hatfield reported. Other violators paid a total of \$180 in fines, principally on overloads. They included: James C. Sanders, axle overload, \$10; Paul M. Hoyer, unit overload, \$15; Elliot L. Clayton, no tail light, \$10; Noel C. Stru-

MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We have at times been somewhat critical of the Oregon State Game Commission, not because of the work it has done, but rather for absence of activities and policies which in our opinion should be included.

For instance, how effective are hatcheries? There is widespread clamor throughout Oregon, particularly from sportsmen's clubs, for construction of more fish hatcheries. We have been educated over a period of years to believe that artificial propagation of fish is the surest way of restocking a stream.

Hatcheries are expensive—doubly so at present labor and material costs. If hatcheries are not as effective as is generally believed, is the Commission justified in spending large sums of money to build new plants, or could the money be better spent in stream improvement and aids to natural propagation?

In direct relation to the problem of new hatcheries is the matter of holding fish for extra growth prior to release. Many people contend fish should be kept in hatcheries until they are of legal size. The larger the fish, they claim, the greater the chance for survival.

Its scientists are studying returns, but a survey of this type takes time and until sufficient cycles have been studied to learn the answers the Commission cannot be sure of its ground.

This leads to another puzzler. We have been placing emphasis recently upon scientific study. In past years our fish and game management has been very amateurish. More recently we have called in experts to aid both the Game and Fish Commissions.

But scientific policy and public sentiment don't always coincide and, after all, the people own the fish. A good case in point is the eight-inch limitation on trout in tidewater.

Downstream salmon and steelhead migrants collect in tidewater sections of coastal streams in April, May and June. They will average between six and seven inches. They remain in the brackish water several weeks before journeying out into the ocean.

Scientific conservation would require protection for these fish, permitting them to continue to the ocean unmolested to return fully matured. Consequently, the Commission this year attempted protection by prohibiting taking of trout under eight inches from tidewater.

The protest has been loud and long. Coastal anglers claim the rule is ineffective because six-inch trout caught and released soon die—a point widely disputed. But it is very doubtful if the Commission will be able to resist pressure antagonistic to the regulation.

So, although we may criticize the commission's lack of aggressive policy in some respects, we must nevertheless acknowledge it has problems of major importance in placing fish and game management on a basis satisfactory to the public as a whole.

Local will picnic. Roseburg Lumber Co. Local 2949, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A. F. of L., will hold a picnic at Wolf Creek forest camp on Little River, Aug. 10.

Three out of five (60 per cent) of all fatal accidents occur at night.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1450 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Ray Bentley, 4:15—Frank Hemingway, 4:30—Freddie Martin, 4:45—George Barnes Octette, 5:00—Toby Martin, 5:15—Melody Theatre, 5:30—Adventure Parade, 5:45—Tom Mix Ration Purina, 6:00—Gabrie Heatter, 6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, 6:30—Barcus Sales A. Service, 6:45—Musical Interlude, 7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co., 7:15—Sixty Seconds of Novelty Tunes, 7:30—Howard Hilde, Hayden DeGlam, 7:45—You Name It, Joe Richard's, 8:00—Meet the Press, Roseburg News-Review, 8:15—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture, 8:30—Let George Do It, Standard Oil, 8:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigeration, 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lath, 9:15—This is Your Air Force, 9:30—Cherry Edwards Show, Carsten's, 9:45—Merry J. Taylor, General Motors, 10:00—Ray Bentley, Miller's Inc.

Action Taken at Land Meet Told By Commissioner

County Commissioner and Mrs. H. B. Roadman returned to Roseburg Tuesday from Salt Lake City, where he attended a meeting of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties on Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, and the meeting of the National Association of County Officials, July 21, 22, 23.

Roadman had been elected to represent Oregon at the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties executive committee of the Public Lands Association of Oregon in Eugene, July 13.

Other county officials attending from Oregon were Judge F. L. Phipps of The Dalles, secretary, and Forrest E. Cooper of Lakeview, general counsel of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties, and Judge E. L. Land of Oregon City, president of the Oregon Association of County Officials.

The first meeting was consumed with reports from 11 western states. The association pledged support of the Gordon Public Land Bill, a budget of \$36,600 was adopted, of which Oregon pledged \$2,500.

"We intend to make a critical examination on the acquisition of land, especially regarding the Indian Service, which controls 50,000,000 acres valued at \$275,000,000 of western real estate. Apparently the Indian Service officials intend to keep that land off tax rolls," Cooper declared.

Wider Taxation Favored. State representatives gave reports, generally agreeing that the association is providing valuable assistance in solving public land problems and further stressed the importance of working out an equitable system of tax payments on public lands to local governments.

Touching on all points of county administrative duties the 1947 conference of the National Association of County Officials convened Monday, July 21, at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City. Highlight of the Monday morning session was the address by ex-Senator Murdock of Ogden, Utah, who represented Senator Guy Gordon of Oregon, who was unable to be present due to the pressure of official duties in Washington, D. C.

Two hundred delegates registered for this 3-day conference with Alabama having the largest delegation—a total of 125 traveling to Salt Lake City from that state. Approximately 50 county officials attended from Oregon.

In his speech on Monday, ex-Senator Murdock blasted the payment to counties for lands taken off the tax rolls as haphazard and ineffectual and recommended enactment of an over-all statute providing equitable treatment of all counties.

He said there are more than 47 separate laws governing payment to states and counties for lands taken by the federal government, and that counties find it difficult to set up budgets by cause-and-effect can figure out what is coming from the federal government.

"You are in a position where you must fight for your own existence," said Murdock, recommending that the association raise funds to lobby for corrective legislation.

The convention delegates voted unanimously to endorse and actively support pending legislation to bring all federally owned real property under local taxation, or to require the national government to make payments in lieu of taxes.

Speeches at the closing session dealt with public welfare, bonding of public officials and rural roads.

William L. Mitchell, acting commissioner of social security, analyzed the existing social security program from the state and county standpoint and offered suggestions as to how it might be strengthened.

The major weaknesses, he said, are the large number of uncovered workers and the inadequacy of benefits in relation to the cost of living. He pointed out that both these factors have a direct bearing on welfare costs at the state and county levels. The inadequate benefits, he said, necessitate supplemental allowances from general welfare funds.

All meetings were interspersed with entertainment including musical program and rodeo by Gene Autry, early mountain breakfast, luncheons, music by San Diego Naville band, and the annual banquet featuring "A Night in Hawaii" by 30 native Hawaiians.

New Books Received at Roseburg Public Library. A diversified group of books was received during July at the Roseburg Public Library.

Among the more popular books, fiction and non-fiction, are: "How Green Was My Valley," Dodge; "Stories of the Great Hymns of the Church," Peate; "Seven Daughters," Lieferant; "Side of the Angels," McLaughlin; "Scarlet Hatchet," Lippincott; "Keeper of the Faith," Larings; "Drifting

Kid," Ermine; "Ebbing Tide," Ogelore; "Pollyanna Grows Up," Porter; "Willows Hill," Whitney; "Windy Frost," Frost; "Station West," Short; "Money Man," Costain; "Price of Foxes," Shellabarger; "Inside U. S. A.," Gunther; "Vixens," Yerby; "Introducing Alaska," Caldwell; "Woman and Black," Ford; "In This Thru Day," McLaverty; "Barber of Tu-bac," Nye; "Sassaparilla Hill," Smart; "Big Bonanza," DeNille; "Scientists Against Time," Baxter.

8 Players Figure In Trade Between Rainiers, Sactos

By BILL BECKER. Associated Press Sportswriter. Guy Fletcher, for three seasons one of the Coast league's better right-handers, traded to the Rainiers for four-hit, 10-inning 2-1 victory for Sacramento over San Diego last night.

Then he was told he had been traded along with Pitchers Garth Mann and Bud Beasley and Outfielder Bill Ramsey to Seattle for Pitchers Sig Jakucki, Rex Cecil, Charley Ripple and Outfielder Johnny Rucker.

The eight-player deal, the biggest swap in recent years on the coast, was a case of fourth-place Seattle and the fifth-place Solons juggling talent in a hope to hop up their pennant pees. Off-hand, if anyone got the edge on the trade, observers were inclined to feel Fletcher's 13-11 record tipped the scales for Seattle.

Records Compared. The eight-player deal, the biggest swap in recent years on the coast, was a case of fourth-place Seattle and the fifth-place Solons juggling talent in a hope to hop up their pennant pees.

Otherwise, it seemed a stand-off. Mann (8-6) had a run-in at Hollywood last week with Manager Dick Bartell, and Beasley (0-1), eccentric southpaw, has seen little action. Jakucki (11-8) has recently hit a strong stride, but could present another temperamental problem for Bartell; Cecil (7-6) and Ripple (3-7) have shown flashes of form.

The latest averages showed Ramsey batting .275, Rucker .269. Both are good ground coverers. Ramsey returns to Seattle, where he starred three years ago before getting a whirl with the Boston Braves.

Beaver's Win in 12th. Seattle lost a 5-4, 12-inning duel with Portland last night with Jakucki making his exit as a rainier on the losing end. He pitched the last 4 2/3 innings, relieving Besse, and was tagged for the clinching run on successivesingles by Borch, Storey and Vic Sierra was the winner.

The Rainiers' Layne batted out four hits in six trips to pull up even with Sacramento's Fitzgerald for the coast batting lead at .367.

Rizzo's pinch single for Fletcher won the thriller with San Diego. Vitalich, the loser, all so went the route, giving up 10 hits.

Lynn broke a personal losing string of eight against San Francisco by pitching Los Angeles to a 5-1 win over the Seals. An 18-hit attack, paced by Stringer's four, kept the Angels league lead at four games over Oakland, which walloped Hollywood, 13-1.

The Oaks scored seven runs in the first inning, then coasted in on Speer's five-hitter. The loss dropped Hollywood into seventh place, a half-game back of Portland.

Junior Baseball Talent Scheduled on Sunday. A preview of Roseburg's future baseball material will be given Sunday on Finlay Field as Coach George Erickson's American Legion Bantams take on a Grants Pass team of 13-year-olds and under, and Roseburg's Legion Juniors meet Grants Pass Juniors.

Part of a summer recreation program launched last month by Umpqua Post 16, American Legion, a promotion of baseball for local youths, boys of all teenage groups have been working out under Erickson and are reported as possessing a "well-rounded" knowledge and skill of the diamond game.

For the Legion Juniors, Sunday's game will be the first out-of-county game. Drafting having won the championship last month, and will also be the last game under the Legion colors for many boys who will next year exceed the 17-year-old age limit.

The first game will start at 1 P. M. and go five innings. The Legion contest, expected to be tight throughout, will last seven frames.

DANCE SCHEDULED. The Roseburg Central Labor Council will have a dance at Kennedy's Dutch Mill Friday, Aug. 29. It was announced today by Frank Ansley, president. The public is invited.

Motion pictures are called "flicks" in New Zealand.

HUNGRY. To Know the Bible Better? Hear the Brief Series of Sermons

"Roaming in Romans" at The First Baptist Church

11 A. M. "Sins of the Saints." Mary Apra, soloist. The Lord's Supper.

8 P. M. "Saved By Grace Thru Faith." Beverly Harfield, soloist.

All-Stars Defeat Negro Ghosts, 4-1

A capacity crowd witnessed Roseburg softball teams walk off with two victories on Finlay Field last night in a double bill of exhibition ball.

In the evening's headliner the local All-Stars turned back the Iowa Colored Ghosts, 4-1, and the Veterans Hospital trounced an unerring girls club of Myrtle Creek, 11-4, in a special preliminary.

Omitting their usual comedy, the Ghosts spent the better part of their seven innings trying to get to home plate against the "cream of Roseburg's diamond crop," but made up for special entertainment in staging an inning of slow motion "shadow ball" in which they displayed perfect form and execution.

Also, as a crowd pleaser, "Mickey Mouse" Metcalf, Ghost manager, took over the park's microphone in the fifth and treated fans to a rapid fire commentary of game action.

Graham, Vang and Alstrom combined their mound efforts for Roseburg to allow the turning Chets six hits and two walks, and struck out eight dusky batters.

Eighteen players of Roseburg's eight-team league saw action, bumping Ghost hurler Williams for five bingles. Seven men were retired by Williams' twirling via K.O.'s.

Roseburg took a first inning bulge as Shapiro and Laurance each scored on Seay's single, while the Iowa crew failed to hit pay dirt until the second frame when Outfielder Wilkinson and Metcalf, second sacker, each connected to account for their only run of the contest.

A homerun off the bat of Laurance started action in the last of the second and Bruner's single brought home Hopkins, giving the All-Stars the final count of 4-1.

Gals Defeated. In the preliminary the Myrtle Creek girls made their most formidable bid toward victory in the opening canto as the Vets Hospital were leading 2-0. Colter walked, Osborne singled, and Shortstop Brock cleared the sacks with a surprisingly well hit homer. Wilson followed up for the fourth Myrtle Creek run off Croys' bingle.

The Hospitalmen made an immediate comeback in the second with two counters to knot the count and added two in the third and five in the fifth frame as the South Douglas County lassies failed to connect at the plate.

R H E All-Stars 202 000x 4 5 1 Ghosts 010 0000 1 6 0 Graham, Vang, Alstrom and McAllister, Scherner; Williams and Metcalf.

R H E Vets Hosp. 222 05 11 11 2 Myrtle Creek 400 00 4 4 0 Walton and Heinz; Ady and Dyer, Umpires: McAllister, Laws and Evans.

Two Games Tonight. Second week of the final half of City Softball league play ends tonight on Finlay Field with Wards meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Sutherland crossing bats with Veterans Hospital. Game time is 7:15.

F.W. gets a favorable nod over the main crowd club in the opener but will have their guard raised in view of Wards' surprising 11-2 upset over Pepsi-Cola this week.

In the nightcap Sutherland's high-flying Taverners, defeated only by the loop's leading Squirts, expect little threat from the cellar-dwelling Hospital club.

H. T. Hansen Placed on Directorate of C. of C. Hans T. Hansen, local automobile dealer, has been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Marshall Pengra, former man-

Now—a mild but effective TREATMENT FOR EXCESSIVE DRINKING. All desire for alcohol removed with lasting results. Send now for full information and references. Confidential reply in plain envelope.

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ager of KRNR, on the board of directors of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Hansen will serve until Dec. 31, 1949. Pengra recently resigned from KRNR to join in the organization of a new radio station at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the atomic bomb center.

Eighty-three per cent of man's knowledge is brought to him through his vision.

It Pays to Use Dry Lumber. Once more kiln dried lumber for all construction work is available at the Coen Lumber Company.

War time conditions during the past five years made it necessary to furnish green lumber to increase production—but now, due to an easier situation in the lumber business, we are pleased to be able to offer kiln dried lumber for general construction—both commons and clears.

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