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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy tonight and Tues-
day.

Highest temp. for any Nov. . . 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. . . 14
Highest temp. yesterday . . . 58
Lowest temp. last night . . . 47
Precipitation yesterday13
Precipitation from Nov. 174
Excess from Sept. 147
Excess from Nov. 1342

as well as the human standpoint) is to quit work before the fatigue point is reached.

Work at high speed and with close concentration calls for relaxation. If relaxation isn't overdone, it HELPS PRODUCTION.

THE right way to go at it is to work hard when you work and play hard when you play, using play as a means of improving and increasing your capacity to work—for in this world of shortages arising out of the wastage of war work is everything.

REPRESENTATIVE CRAWFORD (Republican) of Michigan says in Washington that helping Europe out of its hole confronts this country with two choices:

1. Higher taxes, or
2. Greater inflation.

THAT is true enough. Still, he might have added another choice. We could pull in our belts, do with less and share our PRODUCTION with Europe until the shortages are cured.

This often old-fashioned writer thinks pulling in our belts and working our way out of it is the best way, but doubts if we will be willing to do it.

Note that Representative Crawford, who has to be a politician in order to hold his job, didn't even mention doing it the hard way.

ALONG this general line, the United States government has offered (provided congress approves) to lend United Nations 65 million dollars to pay for construction of permanent UN headquarters in New York City.

(Without such a loan, it was explained, UN probably will not be able to erect a permanent home on its New York site for many years because of the dollar shortage prevailing in practically all UN member countries.)

THE offer is strictly in the modern manner. Buy what you want. Don't skimp anywhere. BORROW THE MONEY TO PAY FOR IT and trust to luck that you may be able to pay off your loan. (If you aren't able to pay it off, it's just too bad for the guy who loaned you the money.)

THIS writer was born too soon—back in the days when people got ahead by hard work and thrift, and put off until they could afford it the luxuries they wanted but couldn't then pay for.

So it seems to him that United Nations might better start off now in MODEST quarters, living hard, if need be, until such time as its services to the world justify a magnificent home. It is quite possible that this humble spirit might in the long run contribute toward making UN a much more useful influence in the world.

FOR THE PRESENT, it would be far better for the world if the 65 millions (which would probably run to far more by the time the enterprise is completed) were spent for CONSTRUCTIVE things, such as food to feed the hungry now and machinery to enable the nations of the earth to increase their production and so make good the wastage of war.

But that, of course, in these days, is a bizarre notion. People shake their heads and tap their foreheads meaningly when anyone offers such an outmoded suggestion.

SEDAN AWARDED

Carlisle Thum, 36-year-old war veteran, was awarded a 1947 Tudor Ford sedan at Friday night's Knights of Pythias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps benefit dance at the Armory. He is employed as a Southern Pacific Railroad freight clerk.

As he owns no automobile, Carlisle reported he would keep the car. He came to Roseburg and began his present employment upon discharge from the Army in March, 1946.

OUR REAL LOSS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A state still dazed by the tragedy which has befallen it, turns tear-dimmed eyes towards its capitol today, as requiem is heard for three of its governmental chiefs. The unprecedented accident which cost the lives of a governor, secretary of state and president of the senate has brought grief to the state, not only in the broad sense, but personally and individually to great numbers of our citizens.

Today our flags are at half-staff, our offices closed in formal demonstration of our respect.

But this is more than a state funeral, for everywhere men and women sorrow because of the loss of dear and close friends.

Much could be said in way of eulogy, for these three men, Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert Farrell, and President of the Senate Marshall Cornett. Each had many attributes deserving of highest praise.

It would be possible to dwell upon their achievements, for each had been remarkably successful. They exemplified the highest American tradition, in that all were from comparatively poor homes and relied upon individual ambitions and their own efforts to gain education, a livelihood and a place in public life. Placed in posts of high responsibility, they discharged their respective tasks as true statesmen.

One could speak of their youth, for they were young men in the field of politics, wherein men of older years still predominate. But these were young men, carrying the aggressiveness of youth into the field of statesmanship.

It would be possible to point out the loss to state and nation of services of these men for years to come. It was no secret that Earl Snell planned to be United States Senator, nor that Bob Farrell and Marshall Cornett aspired to the governorship. Had these men lived, their services would have been of great importance as they advanced up the political ladder.

Tributes to these men, their characters, successes and achievements have poured in from all parts of the nation. Men and women in the highest walks of life have paused to pay respect and extend sympathy to the bereaved families of the state's three great political leaders and the pilot who died with them in their mishap.

But throughout Oregon today there are thousands upon thousands of men and women, many whose names are little known, who also would like to add their tributes; not to the deceased governor, secretary of state, and president of the senate, but to "Earl," "Bob" and "Marshall."

There is something about a man who is known to everyone by his first name—a something possibly described more nearly by the word friendliness than any other, although there is still a lack of definition. But a man who is known to his fellow men by his first name, and to whom the use of his last name or title seems foreign, is a man who has innumerable friends, who has no trace of snobbery, who is generous to a fault, who is an all-around good fellow.

And so it was with those the state mourns today.

We have in our correspondence file a number of letters from the governor's office. Even those of a business nature, bear that bold signature, "Earl." Not "Earl Snell, Governor of Oregon," but just "Earl." And we have brief notes which bear no trace of gubernatorial office; hastily penned memoranda with the unmistakable signature "Earl" as the only clue to the fact that they came from the state's highest executive officer.

Bob Farrell was possessor of many high titles. A man does not advance to the highest degree of Scottish Rite Masonry without having acquired many great and deserved honors. Nor does he reach the highest pinnacles in the fraternal orders of Eagles and Elks, without earning the right to titles deeply respected by men in those orders. We have seen him carry with the greatest dignity the responsibility of high fraternal office, then cast aside the emblem of the station and descend from the rostrum to receive the welcoming handclaps of his many friends. His title laid aside, he became just "Bob."

Marshall Cornett had that happy faculty of being a friend to everyone. Earnest of acquaintance, he let no one be a stranger. He was "Marshall" to anyone who knew him at all.

Thus while we go through the formality of a state funeral at Salem today, and show respect for the loss of three of Oregon's chief political figures, our real grief and sense of loss is not in that we have lost a governor, a secretary of state, and a president of the senate, but that there has been called from us three good friends—three swell guys—"Earl," "Bob," and "Marshall."

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"

Marion Emmett, gestapo Sgt., and newly appointed Den. Coroner, celebrated a birthday yesterday—his 29th he sez.

U. of O.'s impressive win over Idaho Sat. wuz accompanied with an equally impressive ceremony in memory of lost state officials by band and ROTC unit. Nat'l. colors flew at half-mast thru game.

Quick check last week showed 13 employees of motor sales firms here own and drive autos o' different make. In Lane Co. city there is feller named Bulck who drives a Studebaker and works for Cadillac firm.

Much comment 'bout reported eviction of some 53 persons from No. Side Bldg. We're not committin' ourselves until facts are produced.

Reappearance of lit up "vacancy" signs along hi-way seems to have no effect on proprietors who continue building roadside motels. Three new ones to be completed soon within four miles o' No. city limits.

Motor south thru Cottage Grove and notice third park meter o' stop sign block is shorter than others. Heard rumor of Voncilla once erectin' meters but resentful citizens pulled 'em out within a week.

Peek in winder o' Powell-Shoemaker new photo quarters an' git impression the place is going to be a still or ice plant. Tanks and tubs all over place.

First epistle rec'd concernin' masked "Sara" at Kennedy's Friday nite says it wuz Billy Mohr becuz he wuz usin' Mobilgas cards for corresponding his messages. Only trouble is Mohr wuz bizzzy that eve haulin' in wrecked speedsters. Good guess, tho'.

Join the Benchwarmers Club for a buck.

GUARD DRILL TONIGHT
Regular drill of Co. D, 189th Infantry, Oregon National Guard, will be held at the Roseburg Armory tonight. Formation will be at 8 o'clock sharp in full uniform.

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Nichols Defeats
Dorsetti in Torrid
Wrestling Match

In an action-jammed finale that brought most of the attending crowd of 650 to their feet, Jackie Nichols, current possessor of the Northwest light heavyweight wrestling crown, gained a referee's decision over Joe Dorsetti after each grappled had taken a fall in the headliner of last Saturday's card at the Armory.

At one stage of the third and last round, which lasted only 6 minutes 5 seconds, the men engaged in a slugfest outside of the ring, routing the occupants of the boxing Commission's bench. When referee Elton Owen got the men separated and back onto the mat, the combat was resumed on a virtual nothing-basis. Dorsetti twice put Nichols through the ropes, and on the second occasion followed up by clamping on his deadly hanging hold before Nichols could get back into the ring.

It was the last of the innumerable fouls that Dorsetti was allowed to perpetrate. Owen promptly halted the bout and raised Nichols' arm in token of a decision. As in the earlier part of the round, Nichols refused to accept such a verdict and upon climbing back into the ring, waded into his opponent with both fists and flattened him on the canvas. The referee again intervened, and this time the title holder ceased hostilities.

Dorsetti's hangman hold subdued Nichols in the first round in 15 minutes, and Nichols came back in the second round to take the fall in 10:45 with his combination hammerlock and reverse head twist.

Other Results
Jack Kiser and Tommy Martin defeated in a one-fall apiece draw in the 30-minute semi-final, which was of the orthodox variety from start to finish. Tommy got fall No. 1 in 15 minutes with a succession of body slams after wearing Jack down with repeated scissors holds on the head and body. Jack gained fall No. 2 in 8 minutes with his specialty, the skin-the-cat. Nichols man could gain a deciding fall in the remaining 6 minutes of the bout.

Bob Cummings won the one-fall opener in 15:50 by pinning Tarzan Zimba with a reverse pile driver slam.

Michigan, Trojans
Leading Gridders
Race to Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—With Michigan and Southern California rolling toward the Rose Bowl on paths that are down hill the rest of the way, college football still had enough names on its lists of unbeaten teams today to gladden the hearts of the sponsors of other post-season games.

Such unbeaten powers as Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Virginia and Utah survived last Saturday's grid battles in which the lone departure from the chosen ranks was made by Texas, squeezed out of the all-victorious group by SMU, 14-13.

Georgia Tech, headed toward the southern conference crown and a possible spot in the Sugar Bowl, kept its record spotless by noosing previously undefeated Duke, 7-0.

Michigan turned back Illinois, 14-7, and Notre Dame blanked Navy, 27-0, to continue their two-way race for the mythical national title, while Pennsylvania subdued Princeton, 26-7, and Penn State crushed Colgate, 46-0, to share top honors in the East. Southern California whipped Washington, 19-0.

TWO ARRESTS MADE
Two persons were arrested for drunkenness and vagrancy over the weekend, Chief of Police O. A. Kennerly reported today. They were Jimmy Brown, Myrtle Creek, and Milton R. Adams, Hanford, Calif. The pair was held in the city jail.

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PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Fire bureau inspectors said today they doubted that the fire which burned a young woman, her parents and a neighbor early Saturday was set as a Halloween prank.

Betty Jean Thralls, 21, was in a hospital with face and body burns. She was rescued from a clothes closet by her father and a neighbor when flames destroyed the house valued at \$7,000. Another building in the neighborhood, a small garage, was damaged by fire at about the same time.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folgers.
4:30—Showboat Theatres.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Standard Oil.
4:50—Hosmer Hotshots, Montgomery Motor Co.
5:00—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:15—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
5:30—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
5:45—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service.
6:00—Musical Interlude.
6:15—State and Local News, Roseburg.
6:30—Mutual Block Party.
6:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg.
7:00—Refrigeration.
7:15—Music.
7:30—The Cien Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:45—Let George Do It, Standard Oil.
8:00—Songs of the West, Lockwood.
8:15—Uncle Ezra, Goble's.
8:30—Spotlight on a Star, Harris.
8:45—Hilly Hoss, Pitching Horseshoes, R. H. Semler.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Farise & Son.
9:30—Art Edwards Show, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Implement.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Hospitality Time, Lawson's.
11:00—Date Night.
11:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Burrin Serenade.
6:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Standard Oil.
6:45—The County Agent.
6:50—Schriker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folgers.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Beaumont Labs.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Turk.
7:45—The Beehive.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:15—Wally's Woe, Tip Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:30—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Ward.
8:45—Kate Smith Speaks, Fisher.
9:00—Victor H. Lindhauer, Healthdays.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse and Lowry.
9:30—Musical Interlude.
9:45—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Weiss.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Put Sweet Show, Pict Sweet Foods.
10:30—Words and Music.
10:45—Music and Music, Roseburg Color Center.
11:00—The Pastor's Call, Presbyterian Church.
11:15—Erskine Johnson, Mode O' Day.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs and Philip Morris.
12:00—The Sports Page of the Air.
12:10—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
1:00—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
1:30—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:50—Man on the Street, Henninger's Marks.
2:15—The Johnson Family.
2:30—It's Requested.
2:45—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris.
3:00—Florida Show, Umpqua Florists.
3:15—Music.
3:30—Rock Light.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., L. A. Soap.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.

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