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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Ocasional light rain to
night and Thursday; colder to
night.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 50
Lowest temp. last night 12
Precipitation yesterday .18
Precipitation from Dec. 1 .18
Deficit from Dec. 1 .93
Excess from Sept. 1 .93

In the Day's News

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FICIAL shooting.
Still—
European Jews are desperate.
They have the sympathy of their
kinsmen throughout the world.
These Arabs are curious people.
They have often done what they
said they would do. Frequently
enough, they haven't counted
the cost. They've just said: "This
is OURS, and we'll fight for it."
The Crusades provide an
example.

THIS partition of Palestine by
United Nations has a curious
background. It has been supported
by the UNITED STATES
AND RUSSIA, who seldom see
eye to eye in these days.
Why this strange partnership?
This small writer, who has no
inside sources of information,
doesn't know. He would like to
know. It is an interesting subject.

SINCE we have few facts to
work on, let's do a little sup-
posing.
What if the Jews and the
Arabs should fight over Pales-
tine?
THE Holy Land lies at the center
of one of the most strategic
areas on earth. It is surrounded
by OIL. Suez is a stone's
throw away. The Dardanelles are
within easy bomber range. No
one with an itch for world em-
pire can laugh off Palestine.

If the Jews and the Arabs fight
over Palestine, what will Rus-
sia do?
By way of finding an answer,
what would you do if you were
in Russia's place—with Russia's
complete disregard of the ordi-
narily accepted ethical stand-
ards?
You might say to yourself:
"This is MY CHANCE. I'll step
in and take over."

WHAT would we do in such an
event?
Well, your guess is as good as
anybody's. We'd probably take a
lot, but WOULDN'T SHOOT.
Selling the American people the
idea of going to war over Pales-
tine would be a tough job.
So—
If it came to war, Russia would
probably get what she certainly
must want.

WORLD thinking (except in
Russia, whose leaders know
what they want) is fuzzy.
SMALLER thinking isn't much
less fuzzy. For example:
A New York hansom cab driver
slaughters his horse in the
basement of a riding academy
and puts the meat in brine to be
shipped to the hungry peoples of
Europe.
The police INVESTIGATE him.
He seemed to be sincere (though
added). He just couldn't think
of anything to do about Europe's
hunger except to chip in with his
horse meat. The cops were
puzzled. They finally ended up by
charging him with illegally kill-
ing an animal.
Why they didn't tell him to
send on his horse meat and be
done with it is hard to say.

BOTH are crazy (in a mild
way), of course.
Which is the crazier?
**Benchwarmers Asked
To Send in Their Names**
In order that a complete mail-
ing list of members may be made
up, members of the Roseburg
Benchwarmers Club are urged to
send in their names to Jon Rob-
erts, secretary, or Gus Travis,
president, at the Donut Bar.
All members are invited to sit

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Responding to a hurry-up call from our brother, George Stanton, who resides at Toledo, Ore., we spent last weekend fishing upper Yaquina bay. George called us Friday evening and told us how the bay was filled with an unusually late run of fresh silverside salmon; how anglers were bringing in boatloads of fish—"b-e-e-g-a ones"—and how the fish were striking at anything.

Of course, we lit out for Toledo before daylight Saturday morning. Who could resist a call such as that?

Reaching Toledo, we found our brother impatiently awaiting our arrival. He had the boat all prepared, and begrudged the time it took for us to change into fishing togs.

The weather all last week had (note use of word "had") been bright and warm—scarcely a cloud in the sky. During hours the sun was on the water the fish had (that word "had" again) been biting like hungry wolves.

So we set forth with high hopes. Up the bay we could see fish leaping and churning the water, with here and there a boat in which an angler was fighting a hooked salmon.

It took a short time for us to reach the fishing grounds and just as we were almost at the point where we were to let out our lines the sun disappeared behind a cloud—the first big cloud to be seen for a week. Then more clouds blew in, and within a few moments, the sky became almost solidly overcast. The fish quit jumping—and striking.

Patiently we trolled on and on, hoping the sun again would appear. It did—briefly. That was while we were munching the sandwiches George had so thoughtfully provided. We had just finished part of one sandwich when the sun flashed out for a moment. Immediately we hooked a fish. Carefully, and with extreme calm and deliberation, we spread the remainder of our lunch on the seat while we worked the fish. Finally we scooped in the nice fresh fish, which promptly fell out of the net, started flopping all over the boat, and landed squarely on our lunch, which was sent flying into the boat's bilge water. So we went hungry.

Then the wind shifted to the east and it became bitterly cold. It had been warm when we started, so we had not brought along our heavy garments. But despite the fact we were near freezing, we continued fishing, without luck, until dark.

And the next day it rained!

Dark, dismal, overcast, weeping skies greeted our early morning rising. But, clad in waterproof clothing we sallied forth, expecting to remain warm and dry, despite the bad break in the weather. Only a few minutes later, however, while sitting on a cold boat seat, we discovered that the tail of our parka-coat had caught inside the belt of our rain pants, and water funneled down our back into the seat of our rubberized trousers, which held the water in as efficiently as they kept it out.

Our spirits rose again when we hooked a nice fish and brought it up to the boat where George was handling the landing net. We failed to notice, though, that George was having trouble getting the net clear of some drift in the water, and, with unsportsmanlike haste, we horsed the reluctant salmon over the net hoop, only to find the mesh was not fully open. Our hook fouled and the fish went free.

But it was still early and there were more fish. Our spirits remained undaunted, and a few moments later we were rewarded with another strike—this time a "b-e-e-g-a one"—the kind that always gets away. Ours did!

It seemed our spinner, a somewhat unique style, was the only lure the fish were interested in on a dark day. We had only one such spinner. (Again that word "had") A few minutes later we hooked a snag and lost our lucky lure.

So that's our tale of a fishing trip. We missed only by 30 minutes. Sometime, we hope, we'll be present when one of those periods occur, that fish are striking as they were prior to our arrival in Toledo—the way they do for other anglers the day before or the day after we're there.

in on the board of directors and officers meeting at the Rainbow Grill Thursday at 7 P.M., at which time Travis and Roberts will give a report of their observations last weekend as guests of a similar organization at Aberdeen, Wash.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
6:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical Co.
6:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
6:30—Showboat, Theaters.
6:45—Music, Yoke.
6:50—Uncle Remus, Ward's.
6:55—Superman, Kellogg's.
7:00—Captain Midnight, Vander Co.
7:15—Tom Mix, Rialto, Putnam.
7:30—Hollywood Reporter, Carver Products.
7:45—The Sports Page, Barrow Sales and Service.
7:50—Musical Interlude.
8:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
8:10—Song for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigration.
8:20—Sam Hayes, Touchdown Tips, General Petroleum.
8:30—The Click Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:40—Name That Song, Wildroot.
8:50—Music As You Like It, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Uncle Ezra, Golden's Booterie.
9:10—Spotlight on a Star, Horv's.
9:20—Billie Rose, Picking Hiresons.
9:30—R. B. Senior, Inc.
9:40—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Weiss.
9:50—Hospitality Time, Jack Fariss & Son.
10:00—Edwards Show, Carstens Furniture.
10:10—Frank Froeba.
10:20—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Implement Co.
10:30—Van Thirty Club, Lawson's.
10:40—Carmen, Cavalieri's Orch.
10:50—The Big Street Show, Fiat Street Foods.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1947
6:30—Yakov Petrov.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Beaumont Labs.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Turk.
7:40—The Beehive.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Evening of Rest, Good Ship, Grant.
8:10—Walter Wake Up Time, Walter's Grocery.
8:30—Art Baker and the Notebook, Montgomery Ward.
8:40—Kate Smith Speaks, Fisher.
8:50—Victor H. Lindich, Healthbits.
9:00—Man About Town, Jose and Lewis.
9:10—Musical Interlude.
9:20—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Weiss.
9:30—Aika Seltzer, News, Miles Labs.
9:40—The Big Street Show, Fiat Street Foods.

Hager, Weaver To Team Against Williams, Ross

An Australian tag-team match, involving four top-flight wrestlers, will feature Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly mat show at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night.

Owen announced today that Tex Hager and Black Weaver will combine forces against a pair of villainous foes, Tony Ross and Al Williams, in the four-man feature.

An attractive three-fall opener has also been booked, Milt Olsen, the popular Minnesota matman, meeting Tommy Matindale, the ex-audubon hand-balancer who has turned pro grappler.

Hager, the young native Oregonian, and Weaver, the ex-Indiana University grid star, should make a fine wrestling combination, but will have to use all of their grappling ability to match the inevitable vicious and other tactics employed by characters the likes of Williams and Ross.

Williams proved his free-for-all ability here recently when he waded through a formidable field to win a "battle royal." He is a rugged, aggressive matman with considerable wrestling talent. Ross, who also possesses a well-fought mat technique, is an experienced fighter and often resorts to his old ring tactics even without gloves on his mitts.

The by-product of catch-as-catch-can wrestling is only slightly more spectacular than the battle royal and has proven even more popular than the free-for-all with Douglas County fans. Although only two men are performing at one time, a wrestler can always call for relief by tagging his partner—unless his teammate has already been downed.

The Saturday program is expected to attract a big crowd and fans are reminded that tickets are on sale at Powell's new location. Local juveniles, those under 16, are also reminded they will not be admitted to the show unless accompanied by their parents.

Odds Favor Louis To Beat Walcott In Three Rounds

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Coldly confident Joe Louis closes hard training today for his world heavyweight title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"I will win," said Joe as he prepared to do a final four rounds publicly at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and then rest up for his 24th fight as champion. Walcott, a local boy, is expected to make his last workout at Greenwich Park, N. J.

Louis mostly used his left yesterday against sparring partners. "He mixed it hard," said Manager John Roxborough. "To get ready for a smelter, faster man."

Roxborough smiled slightly when he said "faster." Louis will weigh 212 pounds, the heaviest by a few ounces of his entire career, compared to Walcott's 192, for the 15-round fight.

"I feel stronger at that weight—it doesn't slow me," said Joe. The fight between the two 33-year-olds should draw a crowd of \$26,000 at the Garden, of which Louis gets 45 per cent and Walcott 15. It is Louis' first fight since he knocked out Tami Maunuli in one round Sept. 18, 1946. The odds are 6-5 that Walcott will not come out for the fourth round.

Continued to Louis' record of two victories by decisions and 21 by knockouts since becoming champion, Walcott has a spotty past that, however, took a turn for the better in 1944.

About 200 people crowded into the Pompton Lakes gymnasium yesterday to watch Louis. They saw a relaxed, relentless champion. His jawline, accented by the strap of his protective headgear, appeared a little rounder and thicker than in the past, but there was no other trace of fat on the body of the man who has dominated the heavyweight ranks since he won the crown from Jimmy Braddock June 22, 1937.

Out of the ring he is mild—but very assured.

No Easy Win Ahead, Says GOP Committeewoman

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A Republican National Committeewoman from Minnesota, Mrs. Chris Carlson of Blue Earth, said today her party can't expect to "cook" its victory in the coming presidential election.

Disagreeing with other touring GOP members who have predicted a landslide win, Mrs. Carlson said "This will be a terrific contest. . . no anybody can win just because he happens to be a Republican."

Her own choice: Harold Stassen, ex-Minnesota governor.

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Castillo Defeats Toma By Six-Round Knockout

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Luis Castillo, Mexico City's mauling featherweight, held a six-round knockout win today over Romania's Aurel Toma.

The Mexican sent his opponent sprawling to the canvass four times, twice each in the first and sixth rounds, before the finish.

Preliminaries:
Chuck Brown, Portland, 136, defeated Al Davis, 139, Tacoma, 6; Jorge Ortega, 130, Portland, defeated Cal Robinson, 131, Seattle, 6; Dick Abney, 166, Salem, defeated Glenn King, 170, Portland, 4; Jerry Strutz, 121, Fort Lewis, defeated Jimmy Ogden, 127, Portland, 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN
The Flegel Transfer and Storage Company, of Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, hereby notifies the public and the party herein particularly named that all of the personal property hereinafter described will be sold at public auction to satisfy all valid claims of lien against the said personal property.

Two boxes containing personal property named as above, particularly named as by law provided. Since the said party has not called for the said personal property, it will be sold at public auction at the warehouse of the Flegel Transfer and Storage Company, 600 East Third Street, Roseburg, Oregon, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, December 4, 1947. A right to bid is reserved on behalf of the said party.

This notice is published once weekly for three issues. Date of first publication, December 3, 1947. The following personal property stored for Lawrence East will be sold at public auction on the premises of the said warehouse named public auction:
a. Two boxes containing personal property.
b. One bed spring.
c. One cot.

GEORGE LUOMA, Law Office,
11 S. National Bank Building, Roseburg, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AS TO ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO CITY OF ROSEBURG, OREGON

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special election in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and in each of the four territories hereinafter described, on the 26th day of December, 1947, at which election there will be submitted to the electors of the City of Roseburg and to the electors of each of the four territories hereinafter described, as to the territory proposed to be annexed in which such electors reside, the question of altering the boundaries of the City of Roseburg and including within said city four new territories, which territories so proposed to be included are designated and described as follows:
1. North Roseburg

Beginning at the intersection of the north boundary of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and in each of the four territories hereinafter described, as to the territory proposed to be annexed in which such electors reside, the question of altering the boundaries of the City of Roseburg and including within said city four new territories, which territories so proposed to be included are designated and described as follows:
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The opening of the Royal Mattress and Upholstering Shop on Howe St. between N. Umpqua and Douglas.

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