

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 Wednesday; fog night and morning.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)
of absurdity, brings us to.

ON the general theme of this cockeyed world, there is a tragic little story from Shanghai on the wires as this is written.
It seems that a mob estimated at 10,000 milling Chinese "menaced" the British consulate there.

THE tragedy of it lies in the fact that wherever the poor devils of Chinese turn they find themselves stymied. In their confused thinking, the British are bad; the Americans are bad—and their Chinese government is the worst they've ever known.

MORE about the cockeyed world:
In Palestine the other night, there was a skirmish between Jews and Arabs. It seems from the best neutral reports we can get that Jews attacked an Arab village, wounding six residents.

THE cards, presumably, were brought in as trophies proving the killing of that many enemies—much as our American Indians used to bring in scalps.

THERE'S a little tale from Paris to the effect that French designers are to show 1948 skirts at least an inch longer and considerably hipper than last year—with maybe polkadots all the way from neck to saucer size splashed over them in a big way.

T. L. Gammon Funeral Set for Wednesday
Thomas Lester Gammon, 59, of Roseburg, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jean Williams, El Segundo, Calif., after a brief illness. He was born March 25, 1888, in Sutherland, and spent most of his life in that community.

Wilhelm Steuer Funeral To be Held at Oak Creek
Wilhelm Steuer, 73, died at a Eugene hospital Monday after a short illness. He was born in Germany May 10, 1873, and was a resident of the United States for 35 years, of Oregon and Douglas County for the last 39 years.

ADVICE ON PINOCHLE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Having gained somewhat of a local reputation for enjoyment of the game commonly known as pinochle, some of the boys at the Elks Club have suggested on numerous occasions that we set down certain facts for the guidance of those who may be learning the so-called game, or who may have the mistaken idea that they should learn.

Our own knowledge, having been obtained through experience and hard knocks, enables us, we believe, to guide our more fortunate and less afflicted persons over some of the rough spots; not in the style of the "expert" or professional instructor, who lays down hard and fast rules, describing in detail the precise method and procedure by which cards should be laid upon the table.

Let us say at the beginning that pinochle is not a game—it is a mania. It isn't necessary to be crazy to play the game, but it helps.

The object of the game, of course, is to score more points than your opponents, although this is not too important if you have a skilled thumb and can slip over a few extra blue chips without being caught at it.

After the hands are dealt (you can find procedure for dealing in any rule book) the next step is to calculate the count in your hand, plus the number of possible points to be gained in play, and then to offer bids. The idea is to bid as much as you can without going too far, and, if you're a good player you know when to stop, which is something we haven't learned yet and will explain later, if we ever find out.

The beginner will find himself greatly amazed at the personalities of his opponents when it comes to bidding. Men who have the highest reputations for honesty and veracity will prove consummate liars. Propaganda reaches the finer stages of art as pinochle players express opinions concerning the hands they hold. In fact, the art of propaganda, as developed in wars of nerves between nations, must have had its beginning at pinochle tables.

But, having made a successful bid, the next step is to meld the count in the respective hands of the unrespectful players. (We refer, of course, to the comments by those engaged in the game to one another, plus such offerings as may be made by ever-present kibitzers.)

Combinations of cards have certain values—four aces, one of each suit, counting 100; four kings, 80; queens, 60; jacks, 40, etc. (You can look that up in the rule book, too. We're not trying to instruct on the method of playing the game, but only giving advice.)

However, learning the meld combinations isn't too important, for, invariably, you'll forget to meld your 100 aces anyway.

After having made your melds you proceed to play the hand, with the aforementioned purpose of taking as many points as possible, not forgetting, if you would give the impression of being an experienced player, to use as much force as possible in slamming the cards, face up, in the center of the playing surface. There is no penalty for heaving a card across the room, but it is a sign of inexperience. A good player can almost dent a table top with the violence of his thrust, and still not produce a quiver from the card so played.

We'll wait for another article to tell how to play the hand, for, after trying the system of leading low to force out the high cards, and then getting our counters trumped, or leading high and getting no count, we've finally devised the system of shuffling all the cards in our hand, then tossing them out in whatever order they may be, which may be the reason our style of play keeps our opponents baffled and enables us to win an occasional game.

Of course, if you don't make the amount of your bid, you go "set," which is what we do best, having, in fact, built up no little reputation for same.

Anyhow, it's a good game, if you learn it, and, if we learn anything about it, we'll try to tell you.

But we promised, at the start, to give you some advice about playing pinochle. Our advice is—Don't!

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00-Pullon Lewis Jr.
4:15-Frank Henningson, Fulger's
4:30-Song of Graft
4:45-Good News Program, Assembly
5:00-Music
5:15-Programme
5:30-City Light, Theater, Wonder Co.
5:45-Tom Moe, Station Purina
6:00-Johnson, Baker, Healthists
6:15-The Sports Page, Barrow Sales and Service
6:30-Minute Interview
6:45-State and Local News, Roseburg
7:00-News, Roseburg
7:15-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
7:30-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
7:45-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
8:00-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
8:15-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
8:30-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
8:45-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
9:00-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
9:15-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
9:30-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
9:45-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
10:00-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
10:15-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
10:30-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
10:45-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley
11:00-My Story, Olanoblie, Buckley

Elks' Scholarships Posted For High School Boys, Girls

Between 90 and 100 college scholarship awards, ranging from a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$1,000, will be made by B. F. O. Elks to American boys and girls during 1948, according to word received this week by Buysie Flara, exalted ruler of Roseburg Lodge, No. 326, from Lafayette A. Lewis, Los Angeles attorney, who is grand exalted ruler of the order.

The eagerly sought scholarships are available, without regard to race or religion, to high school seniors in all 48 states and to those boys and girls already college underclass students, and the recipient has the right of selection of college.

A summary of the Grand Lodge of Elks, known as the Elks National Foundation, with offices at 16 Court Street, Boston, Mass., directs the award of college scholarships.
Up to March 1, 1948, boys and girls may file their applications for the Elks scholarships. The only form needed is a blank captioned "Memorandum of Required Facts," which may be obtained from the foundation's Boston headquarters and usually from local lodges of Elks and from high school principals. Supporting data to be attached to the blank captioned photograph: 300-word autobiography by the applicant; 200-word letter from the parent indicating family situation and need of financial assistance; record of school courses taken and marks, signed by the principal or other school authority; letter of recommendation from school authority; two or three letters of endorsement from non-relatives; and letter from exalted ruler of the Elks lodge in the home town of the applicant.

The application and attached documents are filed with the secretary of the state Elks association of the applicant's home state, and some of the boys and girls will win \$300 scholarship awards from these state associations on allocations from the foundation. Those with the highest ratings will be adjudged by the foundation for national consideration and special scholarship awards. The country-wide plums total another \$8,000 this year, consisting of \$4,000 for boys and \$4,000 for girls, as follows: first award, \$700; second, \$500; third, \$300; fourth, \$400; fifth, \$300; five of \$200 each and five of \$100 each. Last year's top Elks scholarships were won by James D. Hembree, Jr., of Muskogee, Okla., and Miss Mary S. Flara, of Berkeley, N. Y. The main criteria of Elks awards are scholarship, citizenship, personal leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness.

LETTERS to the Editor

Triple Isms Regarded As Threats to America

ROSEBURG — The paper recently gave account of the birth of a new set of isms. The peculiarity was that they were so by nature bound together that they could not be separated.
But there is a triplet that the nation, peoples of all nations, are having to deal with, yet do not recognize that they are inseparably joined together. They are called Communism, Fascism and Nazism. They are individual and contend the one with the other, yet they are each totalitarian in their every principle.

The very people who are promoting Communism in our nation do not want to acknowledge this very important fact. We have allowed the offspring of these triplets to get into our schools, into our governmental offices. We have allowed them to influence our youth. We as a nation today are threatened with a wreck—yes, the greatest wreck in history. I just read an account of a Detroit U. S. A. automobile plant in Russia inspecting an auto factory there. His guide was a Russian engineer.

"Who owns this factory?" the man from Free U. S. A. asked.
"The workers own the factory," was the proud reply.
"Are the machines?"
"The reply came: "In Russia the workers own the tools of production."

"And the automobiles made here? Who gets them?"
Again the reply: "Comrade Stalin gets the first one. The others go to members of the Politburo and the Communists."

Industrial Census Of Pacific Coast Due Early in 1948

A clear, complete picture of the current industrial situation in the Pacific Coast States, recording the vast changes which have occurred since 1939, will be presented in the tabulations of the 1947 Census of Manufactures, to be taken early in 1948, according to Director J. C. Capt, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

In 1939 there were 17,817 manufacturing establishments in the three Coast States, California had 12,239 establishments, Oregon 2,248, and Washington 3,240. The value of products manufactured in the three states amounted to \$3,800,203,768. Of this total, California accounted for \$2,788,179,823, Oregon for \$935,374,436, and Washington for \$635,649,809.

Reich Future At Stake in Bizonal, Four-Power Meet

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The four military governors of Germany met today in an Allied control council meeting which may produce important effects on the future of the Reich.

Soviet Marshal Sokolovsky was expected to deliver the current views of Moscow and demand a dissolution of the American-British bizonal organization in Western Germany.

The council has not met since the breakdown of the Foreign Minister's Council in London for the subsequent formation of a new British-American bizonal set-up in Western Germany.

Sokolovsky is expected to state the Soviet position on bizonia, which, it is believed, will be a flat rejection and demand for dissolution of the set-up, under which Germans themselves have been given considerably more authority.

Many American and British officials believe that the Russian commander will then declare that the U. S. S. R. wants to force the Western Allies out of Berlin on the grounds that they have violated the Potsdam agreement.

This possibility has claimed the attention of some 3,300,000 Germans living in Berlin.

Sokolovsky also may state the Russian position on British-American proposals for currency reform. This too, is expected to be a rejection of the latter's terms.

The Russians have insisted on printing half of the new money inside the Soviet zone. The British and Americans have demanded that the new money be printed in Berlin under four-power supervision.

Two Types of Money
The rejection of the currency proposal probably would mean the appearance of two different types of money in Germany—one for the west, another for the east—with the consequent disruptive effect.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the American and British commanders, respectively, will inform Sokolovsky of the bizonal set-up and invite the Russians to join.

Some observers believe the Soviets may reply by creating a "central" German occupation administration of their own and claim that it represents all Germany as the only true government.

No responsible official, however, expects the Russians to take any action which could be construed as bringing about an irreparable break between the east and the west.

TOP AREA SCOUT NAMED

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Dick Thompson, a 16-year-old Eagle Scout, member of Portland Troop 100, has been named the outstanding Boy Scout of Portland area council.

The selection was made from candidates of 22 Portland council districts on the basis of community service and scouting achievement.

The youth will represent the council at a regional competition in Seattle, where a Pacific North-west representative will be selected for a trip to Washington, D. C., during National Boy Scout Week.

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Fire Partly Destroys Home at Myrtle Creek

MYRTLE CREEK — Fire, thought to have originated from a faulty fuse, partially destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Heath in Myrtle Creek Monday morning.

The Fire Department managed to save a part of the dwelling. Mr. Heath, who was still in bed when the fire broke out, singed his hair and eyebrows while fighting the flames before firemen arrived.

Household furniture was almost a total loss, with the exception of a refrigerator and kitchen gas range.

The family tentatively plans to reside for a time on its ranch, a few miles from Myrtle Creek.

National Anthem Playing At Prize Fights Opposed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The United States Coast Guard magazine proposed today that the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at prize fights be discontinued, and specifically asked the Twentieth Century Sporting Club

to discontinue its use at Madison Square Garden events.

The unofficial organ said in an editorial that the anthem should not be "used as a mere window dressing" and added that "actually, the anthem is instilled by the wild whistling, yelling and howling of excited spectators who impatiently await the last note" so they may proceed with their interest in legalized mayhem.

Since the 1947 census of manufactures is being conducted primarily by mail, Director Capt urged all manufacturers to return their completed questionnaires promptly in order to speed up the availability of the results and keep the costs down. "Follow-ups by mail, telegram, and visits by field personnel are costly," Director Capt said. "Cooperation by manufacturers in mailing their questionnaires promptly will cut costs as well as speed publication of the results. Early publication of the results of the 1947 census of manufactures will enhance their value and give business vital information badly needed to meet current conditions."

Director Capt pointed out that reporting in the census of manufactures, which dates back to 1910, is mandatory. He emphasized that the same law which requires reporting also requires that all individual reports and figures submitted to the Census Bureau be held in strict confidence. Information submitted to it cannot be used for regulation, investigation, or taxation because the Census Bureau, under the law, cannot reveal individual figures or personal information to any person or agency, even in the federal government.

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THANKS...
We thank the residents of Oakland and vicinity for their patronage and friendship. Our shop, the Sanitary Market, has been purchased by Mr. Jesse Lee. We hope you offer him the same courtesy and cooperation that made our stay in Oakland so pleasant. We are now owners of the Sanitary Market in Roseburg.
Robert L. and Iolene E. Smith

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
The Roseburg Venetian Blind Factory is now manufacturing high quality venetian blinds of wood, steel and aluminum at their new plant at 615 N. Jackson.
We invite you to bring blind measurements to our factory, or simply drop us a postcard and a representative will give you FREE estimates. 7 day service or less.
Roseburg Venetian Blind Factory
615 N. Jackson
Chef Hamm
Phone 1098-J

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