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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Boxers, Wrestlers Of RHS To Battle Springfield Today

Roseburg High School's boxers and wrestlers will attempt to even their seasonal standing with Springfield today as the Springfield team invades the Senior High School for the students and the general public.

Hearing Scheduled On River Project

Whether additional river and harbor improvements shall be carried out at the confluence of the Umpqua and Scofield Rivers near Reedsport will be determined after a public hearing to be held in the Reedsport City Hall at 10 a. m. March 24.

Junior Varsity Meet Pits Roseburg Against Elkton

The Roseburg Junior High Varsity basketball squad will leave for Elkton tonight to meet the Elkton Varsity team for the second time this year.

Driver Cited as Result Of Traffic Collision

In a rear-end collision involving two automobiles on the Pacific Highway six miles south of Roseburg Sunday evening, Billy Joe Jones, Camas Valley Star RT, was cited for reckless driving, State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., 4:15-Frank Hamilton, L. A. Soap, 4:30-Bone O'Gins, 4:45-Good News Program, Assembly of God, 5:00-Stage, 5:15-Superman, 5:30-Captain Staidlight, Wander Co.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Elsewhere on this page today will be found a statement on sustained yield forest management by Mert Folts, Eugene. In this column, for a number of years, we have urged early adoption of sustained yield forest management and have frequently predicted strong public pressure against this policy.

While in this column we have consistently urged sustained yield forest management and have supported the O. & C. and Forest Service programs, we realize there is another side to the argument. We believe Mert Folts to be an able exponent of the opposition's position. We have had association for several years with Mert in conservation work in the Izaak Walton League and Wildlife Federation. We know and respect his sincere and deep interest in all phases of conservation.

We urge thorough reading of Mert's argument, while, at the same time, we select a few points for disagreement. We do this because we feel that public opinion cannot be right unless fully informed.

We agree most thoroughly with Mert's position that the sustained yield program should give full consideration to multiple use of forest lands. We hold further that public access should not be denied, except while presence of the public constitutes a hazard. Full consideration should be given watershed and erosion protection, conservation of wildlife, etc.

As to alleged transgression of moral law in reserving timber to maintain selected mill operations, we disagree with Mert and with the group he represents.

To understand the difference in policy between the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service it must be kept in mind that O. & C. lands are in alternate sections with private holdings intermingled while national forest timber is largely in solid blocks. The O. & C. Administration, taken over by the Bureau of Land Management, set up a policy of grouping private holdings with public lands in constructing sustained yield units, upon which it now proposes to grant 100-year operating contracts.

It seems to us that his statement contradicts its own argument in presenting the public interest in all land. It is a well established rule that land must be administered in the public welfare. Laws prohibit encroachment. Many countries make a land holder responsible for proper use of his land. In this country, however, we have permitted overgrazing, overcropping, watershed destruction and other abuses until water tables have been damaged beyond repair, dust storms have destroyed millions of acres, and other millions of acres of topsoil have gone down our streams in silt resulting from erosion, which could have been prevented.

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World Series Films to Be Shown Tomorrow

"The World Series of 1947," the sound picture presented by the American and National Baseball Leagues, will be in the hands of Benchwarmer President Bus Travels for showing Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The picture will be shown during the day at the Junior and Senior High Schools for the students and in the evening at Eagles Hall for Benchwarmer.

The film will feature the important plays of every game between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals. Also included will be some of the highlights of the 14th annual All-Star game played at Wrigley Field, Chicago.

An added attraction at Eagles hall will be the Louis-Walcott fight pictures. There will be a showing at 6:00 p. m. and one at 7:00 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Elkton, Roseburg Grade Quints Win Tourney Openers

Roseburg and Elkton Grade School basketball squads set themselves up as chief contenders for the Douglas County championship last night in the opening games of the county tourney at the Oakland High gym, when they posted victories against Yoncalla and Lookingglass, respectively.

Roseburg marked up 40 points against Yoncalla's 26, after leading the game through a halftime score of 19-15. Elkton triumphed over Lookingglass, 52-19. The halftime score was 31-8. Elkton's Drain walked off with a 25-8 win over Oakland to qualify for a game Wednesday with the Sutherlin loopers, who nosed out Reedsport, 21-18. Halftime standings were Drain over Oakland, 8-1, and Sutherlin over Reedsport, 16-13.

The Drain team meets Sutherlin at 8:00 P. M. at the Oakland High gym Wednesday evening and Roseburg battles Elkton at 9 in what promises to be a decisive encounter.

The Oakland grade school volleyball team won over the Yoncalla team, 39-10, last night to secure an engagement with the Drain girls, who defeated the Lookingglass team, 47-1.

The Elkton girls beat Sutherlin, 55-4, to win an engagement with Gardiner Wednesday.

The volleyball game between Oakland and Drain will begin at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday at Oakland. Elkton will meet Gardiner at 7:15 P. M. Wednesday will be Gardiner's first volleyball game. Only seven teams having entered the tourney.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Roseburg vs Yoncalla (40-26), Elkton vs Lookingglass (52-19), Drain vs Oakland (25-8), Sutherlin vs Reedsport (21-18).

Huskies Defeat Vandal Basketeers

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 23. (AP)—Washington's Huskies seek sole possession of second place in the Northern Division Coast Conference basketball race tonight as they close out their four-game series with the Idaho Vandals. Fighting to maintain their better than mathematical chances at the circuit title, Washington subdued the Vandals, 51-33, last night. A late game spurt in which Washington ran up 17 points while holding Idaho to a lone field goal, provided the victory margin.

FAST WORKER

PARIS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Yvonne "The Quick" Thevenet was sentenced yesterday to a year in jail for picking pockets. She earned her nickname by flitting 18 pocket books in 30 minutes at a bus stop.

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Sound Conservation Absent In Sustained Timber Yield Program, Assertion of Critic

By MERT FOLTS

Willamette Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America Who! Charley, Who! From where I sit it looks like you jumped the track on the economics of this cooperative sustained yield thing. But few will argue against the validity or need for sustained yield. Therefore the virtue of sustained yield itself does not enter so much into the controversy as does the manner and method. The tentative O. & C. contract, in my opinion, does not provide sustained yield management of the forest for multi-uses and it is questionable if it is the most effective sustained yield policy for timber management, because it leaves over-ripe timber standing while forcing the cutting of immature timber on private lands.

But just to get the hair on the back of your neck in proper position, how do you feel about closing down all the newspapers in Western Oregon, except one in Medford, one in Eugene, one in Salem, and one in Portland? Better utilization of operation, better utilization of instruments is of grave concern. You are thus advocating an entire change in the American way of life. Even in the Forest Service plan, where the public uses of the forests are protected, this transgression of the moral law is almost impossible to justify, despite increased public forest uses.

You said in your editorial (News-Review, Feb. 16) that the public is interested (1) in highest possible returns for its timber asset (2) number of jobs created in the manufacture of a resource (3) the permanence of jobs so created (4) an assurance that the asset will be conserved and protected.

In view of the fact that you neglected to mention the other forest uses, will be assured you mean "forest assets" instead of "timber asset" in No. 1, which includes, of course, watershed, erosion control, wildlife use, recreation, etc. "Greater Merit" Seen I will answer by saying that upon sitting some two hours listening to debate on the issue, my unbiased opinion is that on every point you mention the opponents' contention had the greater merit.

In debate at Eugene, Judge Erickson received an open admission from W. H. Horning of the O. & C. that there probably was a better way than their proposed plan. To begin with I said: Whoa, Charley! I say it again. The editorial Monday did not reflect the usual analysis and study by the Stanton mind and is, therefore, an inferior product. It showed indolence by the propaganda line. Gifford Pinchot Quoted To dodge your verbal brickbats I take refuge in the stand of Gifford Pinchot, the original forester, who said, "Conservation is the application of common sense to the common problems for the common good." He didn't say "for chosen instruments," Charley! Furthermore, he said the conservation policy had three great purposes: First, wisely to use, protect, preserve, and renew the natural resources of the earth. Second, to control the use of the natural resources and the products in the common interest and to secure their distribution to the people at fair and reasonable charges for goods and services. Third, to see to it that the rights of the people to govern themselves shall not be controlled by great monopolies through their power over natural resources.

When you get a sustained yield program that will strain through that conservation policy I'll go along. Until then I say, Whoa, Charley! Own Views Offered Other than in the early beginnings, I haven't mused around with the economic side of this sustained yield fuss, but here I come with a few observations while still keeping my eye on the conservation side. First, you must agree that a forest has multiple uses: that the crops therefrom are (1) timber (2) watershed (3) forage and (4) wildlife. Second, the common law has held throughout the ages that public rights in wildlife are private rights, as evidenced by zoning laws, right of eminent domain, restriction of one man putting water or refuse upon the property of another, etc. Historically this is quite clear. Third, from our watersheds come floods and droughts affecting the futures of many people. The fact that 74 per cent of the springs of America have dried up while the floods increase is enough evidence of that. So here we have a public right on the land. Fourth, another crop is forage use for domestic animals. Within the bounds of detriment to watershed the utilization thereof increases the economy, but because of the watershed angle, the use thereby must be under public regulation. Fifth, the wildlife of Oregon belongs to the State of

France's famed 'opera comique' bears the name of comic opera to its not comedy by necessity but distinguish it from grand opera.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT DOUGLAS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Basketball and Volleyball Oakland School Gym MONDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23, 25 and 26 Winner qualifies for State Tournament Teams entered from Roseburg, Reedsport, Gardiner, Elkton, Drain, Yoncalla, Sutherlin, Lookingglass, Oakland.

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