

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Generally fair Wednesday; slowly rising temperatures.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

They were lirked by work. So they started dumping it into the nearby stream. What happened followed in logical order.

Even moonshiners, you see, have to work or they get into trouble.

WE get a slant on modern life when we learn that in the short time they had operated (before laziness proved their undoing) they had cheated the government out of a half million dollars in alcohol taxes.

That spotlights another interesting modern situation. If it weren't for the wicked institution of intoxicating liquor, the citizen in these days would have to dig far deeper into his pocket to produce the cash to pay the sharply increased income taxes that would follow.

It certainly is a cockeyed world.

THE story was a find for some New York reporter. He led off his tale with a reference to the "pickled pickered." Pickered may inhabit small brooks back in New York, but if so this is the first time this writer ever heard of it.

ORANGE, Texas (this seems to be orange morning in the news) crashes the wires with a story about a business man who found several of the old bed-sheet \$10 bills we used to use. Being in a frivolous mood, he offered them for sale for \$5 each.

Fifty-nine men in a row turned the deal down. They were much too smart to bite on any gag like that. The 60th customer took it on.

Yes, she was a woman. You can't fool a woman on a bargain.

THIS appears to be funny money day in the news.

In Bluefield, West Virginia, a merchant opens a new store and by way of fixing his place in the public mind he advertises that he will sell each adult customer two one-dollar bills for 8 cents each.

They're more than that. They're pretty smart. Some say may come along once in a blue moon and offer you a perfectly good dollar for 89 cents, but it won't happen often enough to be worth while.

IT would be a weird day indeed if Russia didn't get into the news. Red Star (Soviet army newspaper) saves us from that by charging that the "imperialist" powers (an "imperialist" power is any country that Russia doesn't like) are sending two or three times as many spies into Russia as into any "bourgeois" state.

That, of course, is true. We're afraid of Russia. We can't figure out what she is up to, and we're always suspicious of people we can't figure out. So we send in spies to find out.

Another odd fact is that nobody loves a spy, but as the world is and has been organized we just couldn't get along without 'em.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00-Adventure Parade
4:15-Sing America Sing, Patterson's Bakery
4:30-News
4:45-Sons O' Guns
5:00-Music
5:15-Spotlight On a Star, Horn's
5:30-Cosmo Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45-Tom Mix, Patatin Dharma

HISTORIAN ASKS AID

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The News-Review has received another letter from Lewis A. McArthur, noted Oregon historian, seeking more information on early-day Douglas County post offices.

Mr. McArthur says: The assistance of the News-Review and its subscribers in running down the reasons for the names of Douglas County post offices has been outstanding.

The undersigned is now appealing for help on the unsolved problems, some of which have been mentioned previously. We are particularly interested in the reasons for the names, but also in some cases where the reasons for the names are known, the locations are of historic interest and should be put into the records.

The list also contains requests for specific information to which the attention of readers is directed as quoted from Mr. McArthur's letter.

The queries are as follows: Alderbrook post office, 1855-59, Charles D. Smith. HAS ANYONE HEARD OF THE OFFICE OR THE MAN?

Alene, 1892, Julia C. Fremont. Later in Lane County. This is a repeat question. WHY NAMED ALENE?

Bentzen, 1897, H. R. Bentzen. This office never operated. DOES ANY READER REMEMBER H. R. BENTZEN AND THE LOCATION OF HIS PROPOSED OFFICE?

Booth, September 1934, Mrs. Clara P. Law. This is a repeat question. WHY THIS NAME?

Civil Bend, 1881-1888, James M. Dillard. This is a well known locality today, but WHY NAMED CIVIL BEND? This is one of the real Douglas County puzzles.

Edenbower, established Aug. 1, 1909, John Botcher. This name sounds like a real estate dealer's make-up. WHO CONJURED UP THE NAME? WAS THE THIRD POSTMASTER MINNIE D. TURNELL or FURNELL?

Hogan, 1887, James S. McKinney. Name of the office later changed to Melrose. WHY NAMED HOGAN?

Ila, 1902-05, John Johnson. The office was closed to Stacey. This is a repeat question. WHAT WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME?

Louis, 1888-96, David D. Huff. Closed to Elkhead. Another repeat question. WHY WAS IT SO NAMED?

Norfolk, 1878-92, Mary E. Melvin. In west end of county. WHY SO NAMED?

Peck, 1931, Homer V. Cook. Never operated, but there is a railroad station called Peck still in service. WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME PECK? IS THE PLACE IN THE SAME LOCALITY AS NICHOLS?

ROWES, 1890-92, John C. More. Closed to Glendale. WHERE WAS THE OFFICE AND WHY NAMED ROWES?

Sulphur Springs is a well-known place in the west part of the county but the writer has been unable to learn whether these springs are hot or cold. WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Willard, 1925, Isaac Lecelius, John D. Giffillan. West part of the county. A repeat question. WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME?

"The origins of these names should be in the historical records," Mr. McArthur says in closing his letter with an appeal for assistance.

Anyone who can answer any of the questions posed above is urged to write immediately to the editor of the News-Review. All information received will be forwarded to the historian.

Acknowledgement is made of an official list of early-day post offices furnished by Lester L. Wimberly, Roseburg postmaster, and a letter from Mrs. Ida Balderree Howard, Corvallis, Ore., containing information regarding Sampson post office, in the coastal section, previously reported, and a letter from W. S. Howard, Corvallis, with information on Hilsdale post office, in what is now the Kellogg area, the station having been reported in a previous series.

6:00-Gospel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15-Sport Page, Barcus Sales & Service
6:30-State & Local News, Roseburg
6:45-Musical Interlude
6:50-What's New, Corkrum Motors
6:55-Music You Remember, Douglas
7:00-Count of Monte Cristo
7:05-Farm Bureau Program
7:10-Music
7:15-Billy Rose, Pitching Horsehoes, R. A. Semler
7:20-Music
7:25-Fleetwood Laughton, Union Oil
7:30-Across the Footlights, Lockwood Motors
7:35-Insurance
7:40-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Gilkey Trading Post
7:45-Musical Serenade, Trowbridge Electric
7:50-Fishing & Hunting Club, J. V. Sporting Goods
7:55-Wax Gainers
8:00-Nocturne
8:05-News
8:10-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1948
6:00-Sunrise Serenade
6:15-Farm Bulletin Board
6:30-Musical Roundup, Modern Furniture
6:45-Yawn Patrol
6:50-Boys' Club Auction
7:00-Frank Heringway, Volant's
7:15-Rise and Shine, F. Lorillard and
7:30-State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck
7:35-Body in Wax
7:40-News, Johnson Co.
7:45-Victor H. Lundtahr, Healthdays
7:50-Billy Rose, Pitching Horsehoes, R. A. Semler
7:55-Music
8:00-What's New, Corkrum Motors
8:05-Music
8:10-News
8:15-News
8:20-News
8:25-News
8:30-News
8:35-News
8:40-News
8:45-News
8:50-News
8:55-News
9:00-News
9:05-News
9:10-News
9:15-News
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9:35-News
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10:05-News
10:10-News
10:15-News
10:20-News
10:25-News
10:30-News
10:35-News
10:40-News
10:45-News
10:50-News
10:55-News
11:00-News

N. Y. Giants Appear Team to Beat In National League

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer. It may be only a flash in the pan, but the New York Giants appear to have finally found that missing link—strong pitching—which added to their terrific batting power can make them the most feared outfit in baseball.

The surprising part of the Giants' surge, naturally, has been their pitching. And to make it all the more convincing, it has come from the most unexpected sources.

Take yesterday's masterful hurling by southpaw Dave Koslo. Manager Mel Ott had no assurance that Koslo would go the route, let alone pitch a seven-hitter and a near shut-out.

Not to be outdone by Koslo yesterday, the Giants power hitters slammed starter Schoolboy Rowe and his two successors for eight hits, five of which went for extra bases. Sid Gordon cracked a home run, the club's 10th in eight games.

Eddie Stanky, in his first crack against his former Dodger teammates, slammed a triple and a single and drew a walk in four times at bat to lead the Braves to a 5-0 victory over the Dodgers in Boston. He also handled eight chances in the field in flawless fashion.

Cleveland Wins in 14th. The Cleveland Indians outlasted the Chicago White Sox, 12-11, in a 14-inning affair lasting four hours and 20 minutes. A home run by Eddie Robinson, his second of the game and third of the year, decided the contest.

Fred Sanford outpitched Dizzy Trout to give the Browns a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in St. Louis.

In the only other scheduled contest, the Boston Red Sox won the first night game of the season, defeating the Senators, 6-0 in Washington.

Lefty Mel Parnell limited the Senators to five hits while Boston collected ten, including three singles and a double by Ted Williams, defending batting champion who had a perfect night.

Glendale Planning Baseball Club. GLENDALE—Glendale will soon again appear on the Southern Oregon baseball map, says Clare Darrow, chairman of the recently organized local baseball club.

The club has worked out a strenuous schedule of activity for this season. Practice and workout will be carried on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the local high school athletic field.

Assisting Darrow in working out organization details are Bob Bowen, Douglas Cooper, Arnold Menke and Arthur Olson.

Local businessmen are showing a keen interest in the new baseball club, for they still recall the glorious days of a decade ago when Glendale had one of the top-notch clubs of Southern Oregon.

As soon as plans have been completed Darrow states, a full schedule of games will be announced.

Golf Tourney Results At Country Club Listed

The following results were reported in the Men's Spring Tournament play at the Roseburg Country Club Sunday:

Championship flight—Vern Martin defeated H. Quine, Gene McElroy defeated G. Kent, C. Kash defeated R. Bridges, C. How and defeated T. Parceter, J. P. Row and defeated J. McEade, Dr. W. F. Amick defeated P. Pearson and R. Harris defeated M. Hallmark.

Second flight—Dr. Bruce Herick defeated K. Adams, Dr. M. C. Cassel defeated J. Woods, E. Pearson by default defeated Dr. F. W. Fields, W. Couther defeated Dr. Marshall, R. Kelly defeated F. Osterhout.

The club will be host to Cood Bay Country Club next Sunday, May 2. As a strong team is expected from there, the tournament committee requests every playing member to come out and help make the contest a success, said Gene McElroy, chairman.

Strike Closes Twelve Foundries in Portland

PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP)—Twelve Portland foundries and pattern making shops were closed today by a strike of the AFL Pattern Makers Association in a wage dispute.

Western Foundry, Columbia Steel Casting Company, Phoenix Iron Works and Modern Pattern Works closed when pickets appeared, Thorfin Tolletson, union business agent, said eight pattern making shops also closed, although they were not picketed.

The union wage demand was listed as 15 cents an hour and the employers' increase offer at 3 cents. The scale has been \$2.10.

Roseburg-Grants Pass Track Meet Postponed

The track meet between Roseburg and Grants Pass, scheduled here this afternoon, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week.

The Roseburg track boys will go to Eugene Friday for the Tri-County meet. "Cec" Sherman will take the squad to Eugene, while Track Coach Jack Newby will leave Friday with his star miler and half miler, Art Backlund, javelin hurler Bob Smeone and Don Hubbard, 120-yard high hurdles specialist.

Ed Schieffelin, in the 20-30 Club sponsored track meet for all schools in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

LETTERS to the Editor

Facts Vs. Conjecture In Life of Ed Schieffelin

MILO—Having read the recent article published in your paper regarding Ed Schieffelin, the discoverer of Tombstone, I was particularly interested because I knew several members of the family, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Eff Schieffelin and Charles and Jay Schieffelin.

Ed Schieffelin was born in Pennsylvania and the family migrated west when he was a small boy. They settled near Jacksonville in Southern Oregon where he grew to manhood. Ed was a wanderer and drifted to Arizona.

The Apache Indians were on the warpath and the U. S. Army, or rather a regiment was stationed near there. When Ed made known his intentions of going to a certain place to prospect, the colonel said, "Yes, you will find your Tombstone." Ed went and made the rich find, called it "Tombstone." But it was the "Lucky Cuss" that yielded the greatest amount of wealth.

When the Tombstone was sold, Ed again started to wander. He bought a boat and, accompanied by a younger brother, sailed for Alaska. They mined some time in that territory but on their return Ed bought a ranch near Cornville, Oregon, where his brothers, Eff, Charles and Jay lived, and it was from this ranch that Ed came to the Southwest.

Here he outfitted himself with a team and buckboard and drove back south to Canyonville. From there he proceeded up the South Umpqua River. He did not prospect in the Canyon Creek section.

Arriving at Perdue, no Milo, he inquired of Len Perdue, the merchant and postmaster, and was informed he could not reach Texas Gulch with his team and buckboard; that he would have to pack into the gulch, a tributary of Coffee Creek, and that he could prospect from his camp and cover all the country he pleased, namely, the headwaters of Coffee Creek, Myrtle Creek, Deadman Creek and Texas Gulch. Mr. Perdue also told him that he could get pasture for his horses.

He went up Days Creek and established his camp and led his team and buckboard with George Jackson, a rancher who lived on the creek about two miles below his camp. He also had his mail forwarded there in care of Mr. Jackson.

Schieffelin told Jackson that he would be at his place on a certain date. When he did not appear, Jackson went to his camp and found his dead body.

Schieffelin was seated on the cabin steps and was assaying, or rather had been assaying, some specimens of rock when he died.

It was Eff Schieffelin's belief that he died from the effects of the chemicals he was using to assay, the ore he had found.

Schieffelin came with a definite purpose—to find the source of the gold that was discovered in Coffee Creek and Texas Gulch.

Mr. Jackson reported the finding of Schieffelin's body and an inquest was held.

Dr. W. H. DeVore of Canyonville was acting coroner and William Stock of Canyonville was justice of the peace. Stock still resides at Canyonville.

When Schieffelin's diary was read he had written in part, "Found it at last. Richer than the Tombstone could ever hope to be."

Schieffelin had some rich samples of ore but he gave no clue as to the location of his discovery.

His body was taken to Tombstone, Ariz., and was buried from Schieffelin hall. The eulogy was delivered by an Army colonel whom Schieffelin had known when he discovered Tombstone.

Hundreds of people gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of one who was a friend to all. The date on his monument gives the date of death as May 12, 1897.

Regarding Schieffelin's blankets, they have never been found. Eff Schieffelin offered a sizable reward for their recovery, but no one ever claimed it. Supposition was that the pick, pan and blankets were left at the scene of the discovery. The blankets were never red nor blue.

Many articles have been written about Ed Schieffelin by people who knew nothing about him or his habits. Most of it is conjecture.

I read a copy of Schieffelin's diary and saw the ore he was assaying at the time of his death.

Eff and Charles Schieffelin both mined on Coffee Creek after Ed's death.

Ed Schieffelin was a man of high ideals and spent, or rather gave away, thousands of dollars grubstaking some poor old desert rat. He was a student, a geologist and reader. He lived the life he loved and traveled far and wide studying the formation of the different sections of the country he was prospecting.

Schieffelin's rich find will be discovered by some poor prospector, and that is the way he would want it to be.

ELEN CRISPLEN, Milo, Ore.

NOTICE OF 1948-1949 BUDGET MEETING. City of Roseburg, Oregon. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That in accordance with the provisions of the Local Budget Law, Sections 110-1201 to 110-1215, O.C.L.A. and amendments thereto, the Budget Committee of the City of Roseburg, Oregon prepared and adopted on April 8, 1948, the Budget Estimates for the City of Roseburg, Oregon, for the ensuing fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949, as set forth in the accompanying schedules.