

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 Sunday, with rain Sunday night.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

in military formation, the hope is dimmer.

If we had a better world, a more SENSIBLE world, it would be so easy to handle situations such as this. A strong, wise, sincere United Nations could step in as the police step in when a private feud flares up among individuals.

Instead of being strong, United Nations is weak to the point of helplessness.

What wrecked the UN? That question is about as helpful to us now as the old one about which came first, the hen or the egg. UN is weak because the United States and Russia, the only countries in the world possessing military power enough to handle situations such as Palestine, can't work together.

Did we upset the Russians and start them off on a crazy fear binge?

Or did the Russians upset us? Those are questions that can not be answered intelligently. There is too much fear and suspicion on both sides. When fear and suspicion get loose in the world intelligent co-operation becomes impossible.

If you will look back calmly over the nearly three years that have elapsed since the shooting war ended in Europe, you will find it hard to believe that we are at fault.

Never was there such an outpouring of good will from one people to another as that which went from the American people to Russian people. We respected the battle they had put up against Nazi Germany.

Why? Well, if it was merely a case of the American PEOPLE getting along with the Russian PEOPLE, there would probably be little trouble. Unfortunately the Russian PEOPLE have little to say about it.

In Russia, too much power is lodged in too few hands. Ever since the world began, trouble has followed when too much power is held in too few hands too long.

Safety Council Aides Appointed

The following committee chairman were appointed at a meeting of the Douglas County Safety Council Thursday night in the City Hall council chambers: Education, Joe Wilkoff; legislative, George Luoma; ways and means, Ray Ward; enforcement, Charlie Emery; engineering, Noble Goettel. Committee chairman on public information and traffic courts are yet to be named, but these are expected to be announced in a few days, according to Miss Mavis Hashagen, county chairman.

O. J. Feldkamp has been named vice-chairman and Laura Patton, secretary-treasurer.

The group adopted the constitution with minor reservations at the meeting. Each committee chairman is asked to give a five-minute report on his phase of the organization at the next meeting, scheduled for June 3.

PLEGGED TO "FRAT" Mrs. Alyce Schoenhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Harvie of Roseburg, has been pledged to Phi Chi Theta, a national secretarial honorary, at Oregon State College, where she is a student. Mrs. Schoenhard graduated from Roseburg High School two years ago. Last year she attended the University of Oregon, transferring to OSC in the autumn.

THOUGHTS ON FISHING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Today marks the opening day of trout season and we can't keep our thoughts off fishing. We are green with envy for those more fortunate people who have an opportunity to go fishing, even if they don't catch anything, instead of being tied down to a job which permits little time for such recreation.

While we pound the typewriter, chin with candidates and candidate representatives, answer the telephone, hear complaints, and sneak out for a cup of coffee, many of our friends are snaking shiny trout from creeks and rivers, smelling the fresh odors of the great outdoors, swigging hill-billy coffee, flavored with wood ashes, and getting a breath of fresh air into their lungs.

But whenever we think of fishing we think of "incidental catch."

The incidental catch clause was a joker slipped into fishing legislation at the last session of the legislature and, while it applies to all coastal waters where commercial fishing is permitted, the Umpqua was made the "goat" because of legislative efforts to limit net fishing to shad and striped bass only.

We have a fairly accurate picture of "incidental catch" now, and if the take of game fish was "incidental," we suggest a change in the definition of the word. The catch of striped bass, official records show, amounted to .004 per cent of the total commercial catch on the Umpqua. Commercial fishermen took 2,826 pounds of striped bass as compared to an "incidental" catch of 1,464 pounds of Chinook salmon, 71,019 pounds of steelheads and 58,185 pounds of silverside salmon, in addition to the shad catch.

Steelheads counted over the dam at Winchester this year numbered about 1,600 less than last year. This is interesting in view of the fact that commercial nets took 8,343 steelheads during October, November and December—"incidentally," of course. They caught 14 striped bass during the same period.

If you want more complete figures, here they are, in pounds:

Table with columns: Month, Chinook, Steel-heads, Silversides, Chums, Shad, Bass, Totals. Rows: May, June, July, August, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec.

Total Pounds: 1,464 Chinook, 71,019 Steel-heads, 58,185 Silversides, 10 Chums, 551,119 Shad, 2,826 Bass, 684,623 Totals.

Such is the tragic picture of the way the Umpqua River was treated last year.

Under rules promulgated by the Fish Commission for this year, however, shad nets will go into the river May 10. Fishing may be carried on at night from May 10 to July 1. It will be noted that during May and June last year commercial nets took 565 pounds of Chinook salmon, chiefly small fish, and only 82 pounds of steelheads, while catching 548,738 pounds of shad. We do not believe anyone would raise any considerable objection to "incidental catch" on that basis.

After July 1, according to the Fish Commission's order, striped bass may be taken only during daylight hours until Sept. 15. In this connection, it will be noted that virtually no fall Chinook salmon nor steelheads were taken prior to Sept. 15, while very few striped bass were caught after that date.

Cessation of net fishing from Sept. 15 to May 10 is ordered.

Thanks to the Fish Commission, it is possible a few fish will be able to get upstream this year to improve future fishing conditions.

Cooperation Of Anglers Urged In Saving Fish

Toss Back Spawned-Out Steelhead For Renewed Life Cycle, Plea Issued

The general trout season, opening today, is two weeks later than usual but should be delayed another two or three weeks in the Umpqua Basin, according to Ross Newcomb, Game Department biologist, in charge of the Umpqua River study. Newcomb is urging cooperation of anglers in conservation and thus prevent future damage to the fishery resource.

Due to prolonged high water and unusually low water temperatures, the steelhead spawning season is from three weeks to a month later than normal. Newcomb reports. Ordinarily the spawning season is nearing an end by May 1, Newcomb says, but this year the main river and nearly every tributary teems with spawning or spawned-out steelhead.

These fish will return to the ocean, if unmolested. They will recover from bruising received in their migration and will return to spawn next year. They will migrate to the spawning beds year after year as long as they survive.

Following spawning, however, they are hungry and will freely take bait or artificial lures. Many will be caught by opening-day anglers. They have little food value and are far from being a prime fish. If they are returned to the stream carefully they will, in most instances, recover and complete their return migration.

Newcomb urges anglers to return spent steelhead to the waters from which they are caught. Anglers also are urged to avoid disturbing spawning beds as much as possible.

Conservation Urged

With the cooperation of the Roseburg Rod & Gun Club, Newcomb is placing "Kill Less, Catch More" signs at all principal fishing sites. The theory behind these signs is that virtually all trout caught in the Umpqua Basin are anadromous or migratory fish. The fish the angler terms "trout" usually are small steelhead or salmon. If permitted to reach the ocean, they would mature and return full grown to furnish much better sport and more food. Thus the conservation policy approved for the Umpqua is to catch fewer but larger fish.

The "Kill Less, Catch More" policy is basis for the 8-inch trout regulations in coastal waters. During the early part of the trout season fish in coastal waters run largely to six and seven-inch salmon and steelhead en route from spawning beds to the ocean. If fishing is confined to trout eight inches or more in length, millions of steelhead and salmon will be saved to reach maturity.

The 8-inch minimum length applies to trout taken from the Umpqua river below The Forks and to all tributaries entering the Umpqua in the tidewater.

10:00—Wax Galley, Miller's RCA Radio Dept. 10:30—Nocturne. 11:00—Sign Off.

Fairy Tale Theme Presented in May Day Fete at School

The Roseburg High School auditorium was filled to capacity with students and townspeople Friday afternoon for the annual May Fete program put on by the girls physical education classes. While the crowning of Miss Ramona Fett as May queen and the presentation of her court of six princesses was the afternoon's highlight, a program of dancing and singing, carrying out a fairy tale theme, also entertained and delighted the audience.

LOCAL NEWS

Reported ill — Mrs. Wesley Corn is reported to be ill at her home in Miller's Addition.

Back From Portland—Attorney Fred Bernau has returned to his home in Roseburg from a business trip to Portland.

Back From Eugene—Mrs. B. J. Scheerer has returned to her home in Roseburg following a trip to Eugene for medical treatment.

Move — Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shukle and son, Jimmie, have moved from Pine Street to Ritter's "Back Forty" on the North Umpqua at Winchester.

Back in School—Jerry Fingerlos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fingerlos, has returned to school, following several days illness at his home.

Election of Officers—The Parents Club of St. Joseph's Catholic School will meet at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Monday night for election of officers.

Leaves for Rainier — Harold (Bud) Hanson of the Young's Bay Lumber Company, Roseburg, is spending the weekend with relatives and friends at Rainier.

Reservations Closed—Reservations for the W.S. of C.S. May breakfast to be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday, May 4, are closed, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge. Mrs. Victor Morris of Eugene will be the speaker on the subject, "United Nations."

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Starting at 2:30 p. m. Queen Ramona and her court entered through an archway in the rear of the auditorium and marched to the stage, where they took their places before an appropriately decorated backdrop of flowers and greenery.

The princesses were Arlyss McFetridge, June McGregor, Lorraine Tanner, Marjorie Zeller, Marjorie Fowler and Janeth Elliott. Princess Mary Martin was ill and unable to appear. Escorts included Jim Dyingier, Harold Bancock, Dick Bonebrake, Bill Van Horn, and Jim Arnison, who placed the crown upon the queen. Pre-school aged John Erickson and Rob Glick, sons of George Erickson and Stanley Glick, faculty members, were ringbearer and trainbearer, respectively.

Nona Bruton, Jerry Coen, Edith Polrot and Harold Mobley sang the processional while the queen and her court entered and were seated.

Physical education students were all in costume for the 15 program features, ranging from singing and dancing numbers to winding of the May pole. Miss Lois Fitzgibbons, instructor and program director, was presented with a gift on behalf of the girls by Miss Nancy Lehman.

In keeping with the fairy tale theme, each character came out of a huge book. The opening number, following the processional, was a song "The Toymaker's Dream" by Miss Holly Nicholas. This was followed by the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by the twirling corps; "Farmers in the Dell" barn dance; "Sunbonnet Girl" folk dance; "Pied Piper," each by groups of students. The triple trio, Joan Rutter, Harriet Booth, Jeanne Mowery, Donna Mears, Peggy McCoy, Mary Ann Caskey, Sue Molschenbacher and Cynthia Turner, sang "Toyland," "Old Woman in the Shoe," "Virginia Reel" and "Scandinavian Dream," native dance, were next given by student groups.

Mother's Day is May 9th. Remember her with beautiful flowers or a potted plant. You will be sure to find her favorite here... Just call 158.

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A very entertaining number was a Mexican hat dance, featuring Dona Mears and Claren Blake. Following this was "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," "Varaonay," "Cinderella," minuet, and "Arabian Nights," modern dance by student groups. Miss Joan Rutter gave an esthetic dance as Pixie Panoply. This was followed by a brownie and elves fairy reel. Concluding the program was the winding of the May pole to the music of "Sweethearts," by the senior girls. The queen's recessional march followed.

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Hear DEWEY TONIGHT KRRR 9:00 "THE FUTURE OF AMERICA" DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT

What Do You Want In a Watch? What do you desire most in a watch? Appearance? Time-keeping? Utility? Time-keeping is the primary concern when buying a watch but bear in mind the qualities of appearance and durability. The plumber, the carpenter or millworker—all active men—should own watches that are able to stand the gaff, and there are several watches that fill the bill and a lot more that are claimed to be capable of "taking it"—that can't. Of the many shock-proof patents only two actually fill the bill, these features are called "incaloc" and "incaflex." Incaflex is used exclusively by the Wyler company and is covered by a good guarantee. Incaloc is used in many Swiss watches and is guaranteed only to the extent the jeweler is trustworthy. (Some companies who make service watches for rough treatment are Tavannes, Longines, Tissot, Croton, and Ulysse Nardin.) Many watches are claimed to be waterproof and here again Wyler leads the field with a fine guarantee. Many other watches which are claimed to be waterproof have access of brass covered with chromium; the chromium soon is electrochemically dissolved by an action of your skin leaving the brass case to withstand elements which it simply can't do. Stainless steel and solid gold are by far the best for waterproof qualities. Better be absolutely sure your jeweler is reliable before you attempt to buy a "waterproof" watch—you'll have to depend upon his integrity anyway because no watch is better than the jeweler's own guarantee behind it. Dress watches sell more readily than any other and therefore there is an almost unlimited market of this type of watch. Most have gold-filled or solid gold cases. Actual value lies not with appearance but with time-keeping abilities and here again you must rely on your jeweler and his guarantee. Most watches carry a factory guarantee but only one, Wyler again, offers a really substantial watch-life guarantee. All others must be backed by the jeweler who sells the watch—therein lies the pitfall for many unhappy watch-owners. For unless your jeweler offers you his personal guarantee you have little redress when you discover the watch is not what you expected. Knudtson's maintain a watch guarantee policy which has been in effect over half a century. We will guarantee any watch purchased in our store to keep accurate time for the life of the watch. This guarantee is tempered by the inherent quality of the watch, whether it be a medium or fine quality watch in the beginning. We do all cleaning and adjusting on your watch for one year at no charge. And we guarantee all its repairs and adjustments, providing it has not been worked on by another watchmaker. Whatever quality you want in a watch, whatever price you are prepared to pay, whatever service you expect after purchase—remember—no watch is any better than the integrity of the jeweler who sells it. In this respect Knudtson's maintain a justifiable pride. Certified Gemologist Registered Jeweler American Gem Society Knudtson's JEWELERS 103 N. Jackson