

### Gordon Demands Only 10 Rounds With Petersen

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The City Boxing commission may decide today whether Hardrock Gordon of Roseburg must go 15 rounds with Big Bill Petersen if their scheduled bout next week rates as a Pacific Northwest heavyweight title match.

Fight Promoter Tex Salkeld said he had turned the question over to the commission. Chairman Ray Smith said a meeting today may settle the question.

The dispute came up after Gordon and Petersen, who now claims the regional title, were signed. Salkeld explained he assumed an arranging the match that both would agree to 15 rounds. He said Gordon insisted on only a 10-rounder as he had never gone the longer distance.

### Fire Department Needs Told At Chamber Forum

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In the Roseburg area because of the rate structure to California and Southwest markets.

Roseburg lumbermen cannot compete with lumber shippers in points further south in Oregon and in northern California, Thompson said, not with Roseburg paying the same shipping rates as do Portland shippers. Rates are reduced for points south of Glendale and again at Medford. A further cut favoring southern shippers is noted at Yreka, thus increasing difficulty of Roseburg lumbermen to compete in the rich California market.

However, Thompson pointed out that lumber shipments marked for eastern markets enjoy the same rates from Roseburg as from Portland. He said that in an effort to seek lower rates to California without jeopardizing advantageous eastern rates, inquiries have been directed to the West Coast Lumbermen association in hopes of rectifying the situation.

Other reports were given by Bob Evans, publicity chairman; Clarence Landis, airport chairman; George Luoma, forum chairman; and City Manager Matt Slankard.

### Russian's Air Power Stressed At Hearing

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other end of its 6,800-foot (about one mile and a third) runway.

His testimony was part of the navy's general attack on the military policy of putting so large an investment into the air force B-36 bomber—a plane designed to fly from one continent to another and carry an A-bomb.

In brief, the navy's argument is that Russian defenses could stop most B-36 efforts and that planes which did get through likely would not accomplish anything decisive by dropping A-bombs from 40,000 feet.

Deadliness Data Quoted

Tatom quoted from a report by the medical division of the U. S. strategic bombing survey of March, 1947 on effects of the atom bombs dropped on two Japanese cities.

While deaths totaled something like 70,000 to 80,000, the reports said, "beyond 6,500 feet radiation effects appeared to drop off very sharply."

The reports said that flash burns were protected by clothing and buildings within less than 3,250 feet from the blast.

Tatom also cited figures from the medical report dealing with the fate of school children at Hiroshima. It showed that of those who were between 6,562 to 8,202 feet from the bomb burst (which would cover the length of the Washington airport runway) less than half of one per cent were killed.

### Two Bond Proposals Call For \$415,000

(Continued from Page One)

Irving, engineer retained by the city, submitted for approval final revised airport plans.

Approved by the council, the plans will be submitted to the CAA for further approval and allotment of federal funds. The government would put up 36 per cent of airport construction cost, while the city's amount of \$200,000 would constitute 44 per cent of the total cost of the airport.

City Manager M. W. Slankard submitted to the council separate proposals suggesting that consideration be given a bond issue for \$35,000 for storm sewers and \$50,000 for street widening. He had recommended \$165,000 for the airport improvement, but the council upped the figure to \$200,000. The airport and municipal building items will be voted upon as separate issues.

### Russian Farmer Said 140 Years Old, Wife Is 117

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Moscow radio reported today that Mahmet Buzakov, a collective farmer in the mountain village of Kirakura, in Azerbaijan, has just reached the age of 140. The report said he has 112 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. His wife, the broadcast added, is 117 and his eldest daughter 100.

**DILLARD SOCIETY NOTIFIED**

Ladies of the Dillard Woman's society of Christian Service planning to attend the dinner at the Ten Mile community club Wednesday are requested to meet at the church at 12 noon for transportation.

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### The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon

Mostly cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. — 96  
Lowest temp. for any Oct. — 22  
Highest temp. yesterday — 65  
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. — 51  
Precipitation last 24 hrs. — .02  
Precipitation since Oct. 1 — 2.16  
Precipitation since Sept. 1 — 4.12  
Excess since Sept. 1 — 1.23

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### LARCENY CHARGED

Melvin Ray Adams, 25, of Reid, Okla., was to be arraigned in Justice court today on a charge of larceny over \$35, State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported.

Adams was arrested Monday by state officers for the alleged theft Sunday of tires, wheels, batteries and tools from Steve's garage at Union Gap, near Sutherland.

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### Oregon State Hospital Receives Clean Bill

(Continued from Page One)

meal consists of beef stew, corn on the cob, boiled potatoes, chocolate pudding, two fresh peaches, bread and butter, and coffee.

Answering the charge that patients are cold at night, Ryan said they have plenty of blankets and sleep in steam heated rooms.

Ryan declared the hospital has been improved greatly by better-trained doctors, nurses and attendants.

He said that 30 percent of the new patients now voluntarily commit themselves to the hospital, compared with 20 percent three years ago. He said "people do not voluntarily admit themselves to a hospital which they do not consider good."

The Citizens Action committee claimed that "people are being railroaded" into the hospital without advising their relatives, and without proper court hearings. Ryan said this is impossible under the law.

### Clara B. Reed, Native Of Myrtle Creek, Dies

Clara Belle Reed, 25, died Oct. 9 after a short illness. She was born Oct. 6, 1924, in Myrtle Creek and had lived all her life in Douglas county.

Surviving are her husband, Earl; a son, John David; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fueston, all of Roseburg; four brothers: George A. Fueston, Melrose; Arthur L. and James E. Fueston, both of Sacramento, Calif.; Jerry Fueston, Melrose; two sisters: Mrs. E. A. Leffler, Grants Pass; and Mrs. G. O. Brocksome, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg funeral home, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. with Rev. H. P. Scence officiating. Interment will follow in the Old Fellows cemetery in Myrtle Creek.

The Mason and Dixon Line was surveyed by two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, 1763 to 1767, to settle disputes between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family.

### 16 Persons Die, Damage Dealt In Midwest Storms

By The Associated Press

A storm which brought destructive gales over the central states, killing 16 persons and causing heavy property and crop damage, moved into the Hudson Bay area today.

The violent winds, which reached a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour in some areas of the storm belt, diminished but rain fell over wide sections of the Midwest.

Temperatures moderated over the central states but the unseasonably warm weather continued over the Southern states and the Atlantic coastal areas. The mercury hit into the high 80s and low 90s in some of the Eastern cities yesterday to break records for the date. Temperatures continued a little below normal in the Western states.

Rain fell today over much of the Mid-West. Showers also were reported over Washington and Oregon.

The high winds which swept across most of the Midwest broke a spell of hot weather. The win were strongest in Minnesota, near the low pressure center. Minneapolis had 70 mile an hour sustained winds with gusts as high as 95 mph. A 60-foot chimney toppled from a hotel, seriously injuring four airline hostess school students.

A gale at 91 mph was reported in parts of Iowa, and Boulder, Colo., had a 12-mile-an-hour wind for a seven-minute period.

Damage to crops was reported heavy in Minnesota and Iowa where stands of corn awaiting harvest were flattened. A 5,000-bushel grain bin was destroyed at Maquoketa, Ia.

Two persons were killed in the

### Budworm's Forest Toll 5 Times More Than Fires

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Insect pests, particularly the spruce budworm, pose a serious threat to Pacific Northwest forests, the president of the Society of American Foresters said Monday.

The group opened the annual four-day national conference on

the theme of industrial forestry. About 800 society members have registered.

The president, Clyde S. Martin, Tacoma said insect infestations during recent years have caused five times the losses from fires. He said 45,000,000,000 board feet of timber have been killed by insects since 1930.

"But while the Pacific coast states are spending \$10,000,000 on forest-fire protection, they are spending only a few hundred thousand to combat insects," he

asserted.

Chief forester of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Martin is the first forester representing the industry to head the society. He said the conference would stress the economic aspects of forestry and the danger of insect pests.

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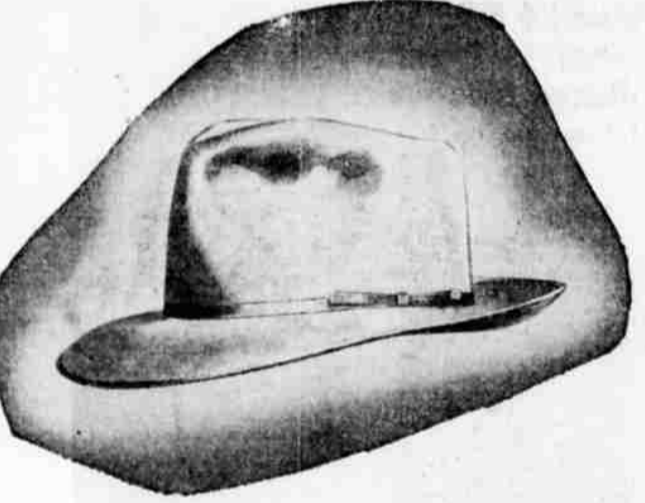


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