# The News-Review

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## FUEL FOR THE FIRE

**By Charles V. Stanton**

Fire has been added to the welfare commission controversy by the fact that drastic reductions have been made in many items. Welfare commissions have been given orders to economize their funds and to reduce expenditures in various categories. Chiefly hit are accounts previously used to provide medical aid. Elderly beneficiaries are among those hardest hit. Not only are they due for a general cut, but, according to the new schedule, they can't have all the medical or hospital benefits they once had.

The Douglas County Welfare Commission has been under heavy bombardment because it adopted a resolution that where labor disputes occur, welfare funds shouldn't be used for relief of workers. Unions, it was contended by the welfare commission, should take care of their own members. If unions are involved in a dispute, welfare funds, coming from a public which is neutral, also should be neutral, it was held. The welfare commission participates as much in a strike if it prolongs the dispute by helping needy workers as if it helps employers, it was contended.

At the last meeting of the commission, members stood by their guns. Despite heavy criticism from some elements of organized labor and from the Democratic Central Committee, commissioners again, by majority opinion, repeated their original stand.

The resolution was rejected by the state commission.

### Money Lacking For Needy

It has been pointed out that the Douglas County Welfare Commission's financial position is one of the best in the state. It has been careful in its use of funds, a bit on the conservative side when compared with some others.

Presently, however, funds are very low and some are exhausted. At the same time the welfare commission spent money to help needy families in the recent labor dispute at Sutherlin and Oakland. If money had not been spent for the dispute, cuts now wouldn't have to be quite as deep, commissioners contend. Workers helped during the labor dispute were members of a union and were ordered off the job by the union, it is claimed. In such case, it is the contention of the commission, the union should be responsible for the needs of its members.

For those who believe as does the majority of the commission, an interesting angle is found in the action of the Mormon Church. A good many of the workers engaged in the dispute are Mormons. Yet, I am told, Mormons received aid neither from the union nor from welfare, but were cared for, if needy, by the Church. I am repeating only what I was told, but have good reason to believe the information to be accurate.

### Argument Two-Sided

The argument, of course, isn't one-sided.

Organized labor is in very large measure responsible for the improved standard of living we enjoy today. It has progressed only because it has fought, and fought hard. The position of organized labor is that it is fighting not only for the benefit of its members, but for the whole public as well; that its members make a great personal sacrifice in time of dispute for benefit of the whole and, if in need, should have public support for their needs. Hunger is no respecter of labor disputes, it is claimed, and a man, forced out of a job by union command, can get as hungry as any other human and is as badly in need of food. To force him to go back to work, under unfavorable conditions, is actually taking sides in a labor dispute, because the one thing the employer is striving to do is to starve workers into submission. Such arguments are advanced by labor leaders.

At the same time the contention is made on the other side that if a man doesn't like the conditions under which he labors, he has a right to quit. If he engages in a work stoppage, either as an individual, or at command of the union, the public shouldn't be held responsible and, if the union commands a stoppage, then the union should take care of its members.

The issue is an old one. So long as labor is a compelling influence in politics, the proposal from the Douglas County Welfare Commission probably won't prevail, despite opinion from commission members.

But the fact that elderly, helpless people are taking substantial cuts, partly because welfare money is being used to help needy persons engaged in a labor dispute, probably will put more fuel on what already is a raging fire.

*James Marlow*

## Internal Revenue Service Gives Returns Close Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how much of a looking over will the Internal Revenue Service give my income tax return for 1958?

A lot of people may be wondering that, since the deadline for filing returns is Wednesday.

This year, IRS says, there will be returns from around 60 million individuals, 975,000 corporations, and a million partnerships, plus 20 million employment tax returns, and 3 million returns on federal excise, alcohol and tobacco taxes. There will be 260 million documents involving those returns.

That's a lot of looking over for the 50,000 people employed by IRS in its nine regional, 64 district, and 900 branch offices. Of the 50,000 about 15,500 are auditors but a lot of the others are used in checking returns.

In the case of some of the biggest corporations, IRS assigns three to five agents all year around because they have complexities never dreamed of by an individual taxpayer.

Last year 2,841,000 returns — including 159,000 from corporations —were completely checked. This means more than just checking the arithmetic. A complete check means auditors went over the books of corporations or the records of individuals.

**Many Use Short Form**

This year about 30 million people will have used the short-form 1040 because they made less than $10,000 in salary and fitted other requirements for using this simple return. These get looked over to see that the exemptions tally.

But they can be run through electronic computer machines which not only can determine the tax but can figure out whether you overpaid or still owe some tax.

All those reporting income over $10,000 not only get their arithmetic checked but also get a going over by an experienced agent to see whether the return should be accepted or turned over to an auditor for deeper examination.

The auditing can be done by calling in the taxpayer for a conference or sending an agent to his home or office to examine his records. The 2,841,000 returns audited last year brought the government an extra 1½ billion dollars.

Last year IRS found 1,905,000 errors in making the simple arithmetical check. Of that total, 1,245,000 taxpayers had made errors in their own favor. IRS usually tries to get a delinquent taxpayer to file a return. If he doesn't, IRS can file it for him and then set out to collect.

**Appeal Next Step**

What happens if IRS audits your return and then decides you owe more tax?

You are notified but you can appeal to IRS.

First, through a conference with the agent who examined your return and with his supervisor. Then if you are still not convinced, with special technical advisers who work in IRS separately from the agents.

If after all this you and the service still don't agree, IRS will issue what is called a statutory notice this means within those 90 days you must appeal to the U.S. tax court or pay up.

Suppose you ignore the 90-day notice, don't appeal, and don't pay up. IRS presents you with a bill. Then either you pay or IRS will try to collect by seizing your salary, your car, or other possessions.

Last year IRS issued 73,000 statutory notices. But 66,000 people who got them paid up within the 90-day limit. That left 7,000 to fight it out in court.

In case of a downright evasion of tax a criminal charge can be made. But out of 60 million taxpayers, IRS says, only about 1,000 face criminal action each year.

*Peter Edson*

## How Is Your Discomfort Index? You May Learn

WASHINGTON — (NEA)— Something new may be added to U.S. Weather Bureau reports and forecasts on an experimental basis in some localities this summer. It will be a "Discomfort Index," or "D.I." In effect it will be an effort to give scientific numbers to the old saying that, "It ain't the heat that gits me — it's the humidity."

Weather reports today give both these measurements. High and low temperatures are given for 24-hour periods and "relative humidity" — which is the percentage of moisture the air holds, compared with the maximum it could hold at that temperature. What weather scientists have been seeking is one number to tell the whole story.

One old suggestion has been to add temperature to relative humidity and divide the sum by two, to get "humiture."

**BUT WEATHER EXPERTS** say this rule of thumb is too simple and not very exact. So they have cooked up a couple of formulas to give a more accurate D.I. One is too complicated to go into. The simpler is:

D.E. equals four-tenths of the sum of dry and wet bulb thermometer readings, plus 15. Or D.I. equals .4 (DB plus WB) plus 15.

As an example, take noon readings for a midsummer day of 96 dry bulb, 70 wet bulb. The sum is 166. Four-tenths of that is 66.4. Add 15 and the D.I. is 81.4.

Earl C. Thom, the U.S. Weather Bureau climatologist who invented the term "discomfort index" and who has done most of the research on it, says that about 10 per cent of the people will be uncomfortable when the D.I. reaches 70. Half will be uncomfortable at 75 and everybody will suffer when D.I. is above 79.

**U.S. WEATHER BUREAU** officials aren't sure how valuable the D.I. will become. That's why it's being introduced gradually this year. If "D.I." catches on and the expression becomes part of the language, all weather bureaus may have to report it for preceeding 24 hours and make forecasts on maximum readings likely for the day ahead.

The need for dry and wet bulb temperature readings to compute D.I. may promote the sale of the two types of thermometers in "sling psychrometers" as they're called, to make accurate readings. The wet bulb must be swung in an arc to evaporate the water. And tables will have to be prepared that will give instant D.I. figures from dry and wet bulb temperature readings, to save figuring.

The numbers will tell electric power companies and superintendents of theaters, hospitals, hotels and office buildings how much air conditioning they will have to turn on to keep their patrons comfortable.

**THERE'S A CHAMBER** of Commerce angle in this, too. If Miami, Fla., has a D.I. of 85 at a maximum temperature of 98, while Los Angelse has a D.I. of 84 at a maximum temperature of 101, it may start a war.

In research figures collected over recent years, Yuma, Ariz., has reported a D.I. of 92 at maximum temperature of 119 degrees, Kansas City D.I. of 89 and 112, Chicago D.I. 84 and 103, New Orleans D.I. 85 and 96.

New York has averaged a D.I. of 79 or over, 16 per cent of the time from noon to five p.m. in August.

In Washington, when the D.I. reaches 86, government employes are sent home if they work in buildings which do not have air conditioning.

*Bruce Biossat*

## Real Test Of Education Lies In Logical Thought

The great stir over the quality and quanity of American education, begun when the Russians stunned us with their Sputniks, goes on and on, though at slower pace and with diminished fanfare.

Broad differences exist not only among statesmen and civic figures but among professional educators as to what sort of direction our education should take. The amateurs can hardly be expected to resolve these if the experts cannot.

Whatever the methods and programs that can best serve our aims, we can all agree that what we want is a nation of educated individuals.

**AS GENERALLY THOUGHT** of, that means people who are well informed, capable of making wisely the choices they must make as the final source of authority in a democracy.

It means, too, being equipped to develop one's own capacities to the fullest, and to take all the rewards life offers.

Yet the word "educated" can take on a meaning above and beyond these things. Many have tried their hand at defining an educated man, and this is an effort that probably will never cease so long as men can think.

Perhaps one of the best tries was made a generation ago by an educator who asked himself: "What is the test of an educated man?"

**HIS CONCLUSION** was simple. An educated man is one who allows himself to be guided by proven facts, wherever they lead.

It sounds easy, but actually it's the toughest test imaginable.

It means that false notions, preconceptions, prejucides, fragmentary information, even ideas celebrated and treasured, must be cast out firmly the moment they clash with facts.

If you believed for 30 years that rain "cools off the air," will you accept another idea if scientists demonstrate with ample evidence that it is actually the movement of cool air into a warmed area that produces rain?

By this definition, the man who will accept it, and like-wise will accept a thousand and one new notions destructive of his old ideas, is truly educated.

You may or may not agree with this definition. But there's not much question that the man who can pass such a test regularly is a pretty open-minded fellow. We could use a lot like him.

### MORE TRUCK TAXES

SALEM (AP) — Weight-mile taxes paid by trucks in the first three months of this year totaled 10 per cent more than in the same period of last year, Public Utilities Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said today.

At the same time, he said, collection costs dropped 1.3 per cent.

The Cartoonist Says:

Shangri-La

## U.S. To Guard Castro Closely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is quietly mobilizing a big section of its security force to guard Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro during an unofficial 11-day visit starting Wednesday.

Anti-Castro demonstrations are expected to boil up in the path of his good will tour of Washington, New York, Princeton, N.J. and Cambridge, Mass. Some telephoned threats and warnings already have been received by the department and the Cuban Embassy.

The elaborate step-by-step security guard will be fully as intensive as that given Soviet Dep. Premier Anastas Mikoyan during his stormy coast to coast travels last January.

Some of Castro's bearded personal bodyguards will accompany him. But the State Department has the main responsibility for shielding him from demonstrators, crackpots, potential assassins, as well as enthusiastic well wishers.

In advance of Castro's arrival, an outfit calling itself the "Anti-communist Movement of the Americas" set up shop in a downtown hotel. A Cuban, Rafael del Pino, who identifies himself as a former associate of Castro, began turning out publicity releases as local representative. These have called Castro "Traitor of the Americas," "bully," and "assassin," and claimed he was following a pro-Soviet policy.

## Activity In Public Affairs Needed, Business Warned

PULLMAN (AP) — Businessmen must take a more active part in public affairs or America's system of government may not last another 50 years, William M. Allen, president of Boeing Airplane Co., said Friday.

"Our system of government is one we have to work at — work at harder than in any other form of government. If we fail to do that, if we fail to understand that we are personally responsible, our system will not last another 50 years," Allen said.

Addressing the Pacific Northwest Banking Conference, the Boeing executive urged businessmen to take a stand on controversial issues. Allen said some of these issues are whether full opportunity for personal initiative will be retained and "how far will we go in penalizing the efficient and rewarding the indolent?"

Allen indicated there is a "dedication underlying the thrust of energy in the Soviet Empire' which has no counterpart in this country.

Economic progress in Washington and Oregon has been lacking in the past decade, Allen said, and added "conditions for growth are influenced more every year by the policies and behavior of government."

## Iowa Senator Advises GOP To Change Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Committee on Program and Progress was advised here to change the name of the Republican party if it discards GOP dogmas.

The advice was given to the committee by an old-guard congressman, Rep. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, in response to a request for his observations on how to perk up the party.

"If the basic dogmas on which the Republican party was built are discarded," Jensen said, "it would no longer be the Republican party and it ought to get a new name."

*Hal Boyle*

## Soviet Educators Get Big Pay But Individual Freedom Nixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The American grandma seems to be getting younger. The average woman in this country now has her last child at the age of 26, becomes a grandmother at 44.

In the Soviet Union 80 per cent of the college students are paid by the government to go to school. Soviet professors get up to $60,000 a year plus, in some cases, a summer home and a chauffeured car. But their freedom isn't even academic!

What do you pay for medicine? The average prescription now costs $2.90. And more and more women are getting notions of a career amid the lotions. Some 12.1 per cent of students in pharmacy schools are women.

A milk cow really enjoys being on the wagon. She drinks between 12 and 15 gallons of water every day.

There is a lot of blue-sky speculation about space today. We actually may have worldwide television in another decade but it is highly unlikely you or your neighbor will make a tourist trip to the moon.

There is no greater assurance of success than superb self-assurance. Andrew Maurois once wrote, "Bernard Shaw thinks himself greater than Shakespeare," to which Shaw modestly replied, "I don't just think it—I am!" (Well, he did leave a larger estate than Shakespeare.)

**Empire Still Biggest Building**

Even veteran New Yorkers are amazed at the speed with which skyscrapers are rising in mid-Manhattan today. But the Empire State Building, which required 7 million man hours to build, remains the champ. It was put up in 1 year and 45 days.

The United States spends 160 million dollars a year on toothbrushes and dentifrices, yet dental disease remains the nation's most chronic and expensive health problem.

If you want to breathe clean air, go to a desert. Desert air has half the impurities than the air over forest or farmland. City air is usually at least five times as dirty as the air over country areas.

The U.S. Navy builds more than atomic submarines and aircraft carriers. It also has developed an artificial leg that can be worn while swimming.

Speaking of swimming, drowning is now second only to the motor car as a cause of accidental death to Americans between the ages of 5 and 44. The 1958 toll: 6,000 lives.

**Doctors In Congress**

Is there a doctor in the house? Well, there have been a lot of them—in the Senate as well as the House. Since its beginning, some 362 physicians have served in the U.S. Congress.

Four out of every 10 American mothers with children of school age now hold jobs outside the home. Could this be a big reason for the increase in juvenile delinquency?

What can a man believe? Now they tell us there are more than 1,700 islands in "The Thousand Islands."

It was Alexander Dumas, the elder, who observed, "all human wisdom is summed up in two words—wait and hope."

## Sports

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Whitworth 5-3, Washington 0-5
Western Washington 6-2, Seattle University 4-3.
Seattle Pacific 20, Eastern Washington 8
Oregon State 3-4, Portland University 2-2 (1st game 13 innings)
Yakima J.C. 12-0, Everett J.C. 0-4
Columbia Basin J.C. 14-2, Skagit Valley J.C. 3-1
Oregon 5-7, Southern Oregon 1-6
Whitman 6-2, College of Idaho 4-8

**College track**

Eastern Washingto 108, Seattle Pacific 22
Oregon 81½, Washingto 49½
Oregon State 97, Idaho 31
Whitworth 190½, Whitman 64½, Ricks College 37, Boise Junior College 34, Eastern Oregon 19½, Weber 12, Northwest Nazarene 2

## Yesterday's Stars

**MAJOR LEAGUE STARS**

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Pitching—Bob Turley, hurled a two-hitter as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in the season's opener at Yankee Stadium.

Batting—Dodgers, homered with one on in the seventh to wipe out a 3-2 Chicago lead and help the Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Cubs.

## Ring Record

**Weekend Fight Results**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

HAVANA—Felix Gutierrez, 116, Cuba, stopped Gullermo Ganzaler, 121¾, Mexico, 7.

SPOKANE—Terry Lewis, 235, Spokane, stopped Don Jasper, 194, Duluth, Minn., 2.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Ray Riojas, 137½, Fort Worth, Tex., stopped Eddie Pace, 139, Los Angeles, 7.

DORTMUND, Germany — Erich Schoeppner, 174½, Germany, outpointed Rocco Mazzola, 173¼, Italy for European light heavyweight title.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Curly Monroe, 145, Worcester, outpointed Pat O'Brien, 143, New York, 10.

## Bowling Results

FROM THE NICKEL BOWL

DISH & DIAPER DODGERS LEAGUE

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Lumberettes | 39 | 13 |
| Goal Post | 38 | 13 |
| Ambulettes | 29 | 23 |
| Strobridge Ins. | 25 | 27 |
| Buckmaster Jewelers | 22½ | 29½ |
| Riddle Lady Lions | 21 | 31 |
| The Dusters | 19¼ | 32½ |
| Coca Cola | 13 | 39 |

Results: Goal Post 4, The Duster 0; Ambulettes 4, Riddle Lady Lions 0; Strobridge Ins. 4, Coca Cola 0; Lumberettes 3, Buckmaster Jewelers 1.

High series: Doris Benninger 152-168-186—506 Goal Post.

High game: Arlene Herbert 190 Buckmaster Jewelers, Ruth Emerson 190, Strobridge Ins.

Other high scores: Ginger Garren 189, Doris Sander 187, Lois Rice 182.

Bowling lora

UMPQUA LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sport Trollers | 26 | 16 | 35 |
| Teamsters Local 962 | 22½ | 19½ | 31½ |
| Curtis Bros. Furniture | 22 | 20 | 29 |
| Ideal Concrete | 23 | 19 | 28 |
| Bennett's Station | 22 | 20 | 28 |
| Flury Supply | 18½ | 23½ | 24½ |
| Jensen-Kees | 21 | 21 | 27 |
| Rural Fire Dept. | 12 | 30 | 15 |

Results: Rural Fire Dept. 3, Bennett's Station 0; Ideal Concrete 3, Teamsters 962 0; Jensen-Kees 2, Curtis Bros. Furniture 1; Flury Supply 2, Sport Trollers 1.

High series: Glenn Wellman 163-159-182—504 Sport Trollers.

High game: Berney Fenwick 210 Flury Supply.

MAJOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pepsi Cola | 29 | 13 | 41 |
| Roseburg Bowl | 25 | 17 | 36 |
| Fairhaven Cleaners | 19 | 23 | 26 |
| Hansen Bros. Logging | 22 | 20 | 25 |
| American Linen | 18 | 26 | 21 |
| North Douglas Bowl | 15 | 27 | 19 |

Results: Pepsi Cola 2, American Linen 2; Roseburg Bowl 3, Hansen Bros. Logging 1; Fairhaven Cleaners 3, North Douglas Bowl 1.

High series: Jake Neal 190-214-203—607 Fairhaven Cleaners.

High game: Paul Ryan 227 American Linen.

Other high scores: Johnny Anderson 203, Don George 203, Verne Thomas 205, Art Lohr 214, Dick Hansell 213, Vern Whitbeck 222.

CITY CLASSIC LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| West Side Pharmacy | 28 | 14 | 30 |
| Sander's Homes | 24 | 18 | 34 |
| Rsh. Lbr. Co. —Fuel | 22½ | 19½ | 30½ |
| The Man's Shop | 25 | 17 | 30 |
| General Service Center | 21 | 21 | 28 |
| Dorman Roofing co. | 16½ | 25½ | 23½ |
| Thompson Ins. Co. | 15 | 27 | 20 |
| Coen Plumbing Supply | 15 | 27 | 19 |

Results: The Man's Shop 3, Coen Plumbing Supply 0; General Service Center 3, Dorman Roofing Co. 0; West Side Pharmacy 3, Thompson Ins. Co. 0; Rsh. Lbr. Co. — Fuel Dept. 2, Sanders Homes 1.

High series: Ed Davis 213-180-224—617 West Side Pharmacy.

High game: Bus Sporer 243 Rsh. Lbr. Fuel Dept.

Other high scores: Gus Spakousky 222, Al Joelson 220, Parley Dilworth 213, Stan Cornutt 207-202, Larry Duncan 203, Mac Hoover 202, Dale Crenshaw 202, Ron Noel 201.

HITS & MRS LEAGUE

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Modern Floor | 33 | 19 |
| 7 Up | 33 | 19 |
| Roseburg Jewelers | 32 | 20 |
| Umpqua Store | 27 | 25 |
| Harris Cafe | 26 | 26 |
| Sew Shop | 24 | 28 |
| Keystone | 23 | 29 |
| Jacklin Jills | 23 | 29 |
| Quistie Kremes | 21 | 31 |
| Wayne Union | 14 | 38 |

Results: Modern Floor 3, Keystone 1; 7 Up 4, Jacklin Jills 0; Roseburg Jewelers 2, Quistie Kremes 2; Umpqua Store 3, Sew Shop 1; Harris Cafe 4, Wayne Union 0.

High series: Lorraine Smith 175-148-151—474 Modern Floor.

High game: Lula Hulse 175 Harris Cafe.

Other high scores: Imogene Piper 170, Margaet Cornutt 160-169, Millie Bewly 168, Dorthy Whitbeck 165, Leafa Wetzell 163, Elza Smith 162, Doris McWilliams 161.

JUNIOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montgomery Ward | 27 | 15 | 35 |
| Cox's Union | 25 | 17 | 34 |
| Bloom's Chevron | 24 | 18 | 32 |
| Camp View | 23 | 19 | 31 |
| Patterson's Bakery | 20 | 22 | 27 |
| Pit Stop | 17½ | 24½ | 25½ |
| Four Aces | 16½ | 25½ | 21½ |
| Bob & Jo's | 15 | 27 | 18 |

Results: Pit Stop 2, Bloom's Chevron 1; Camp View 2, Bob & Jo's 1; Patterson's Bakery 2, Montgomery Ward 1; Cox's Union 3, Four Aces, 0.

High series: Ed Apple 201-174-186—561 Cox's Union.

High game: Ralph Lesh 224 Patterson's Bakery.

Other high scores: John Tilley 223, Ralph Loomis 209, Larry Duncan 203-201, Ed Apple 201, Aaron Boe 200, Ralph Weiss 198, Hank Hall 196.

## OSC Routs Vandal Trackmen, 97-31

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Oregon State won 12 of 15 events to score a 97-31 victory over Idaho in a Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference dual-track meet which marked the opening of the season for both squads.

No records were set but OSC sprinter Amos Marsh tied the 220-yard Northern Division record of :21.6 set by the Beavers' Marvin Brock in 1951.

OSC's Cliff Cordy beat Idaho's English runner, Frank Wyatt, in the mile but Wyatt won the two-mile event in 9:36.

Lewis & Clark Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho, was given permission to field a team and came in third in the triangular meet scoring which gave OSC 104 points and Idaho 44½. LCNS and 4½ points.

## Kashey, Manoukian Win In Roseburg Wrestling

Al Kashey defeated Wild Bill Savage at the Community Building Saturday night in the main event of Elton Owen's wrestling card.

Kashey won the first gall, lost the second and came back to win the final and deciding fall.

In the preliminary, Don Manoukian defeated Oni Wiki Wiki.

As a result of his win over Savage, Kashey has demanded a shot at Savage' Northwest heavyweight title.

## Roseburg Golf Results

Here are the results of the Roseburg-South Eugene golf play at the Roseburg Country Club:

**Results: South Eugene 15, Roseburg 0.**

Charley Wynn, SE, def. Ralph Helton, R. Bill Geerston, SE, def. Chuck Allen, R. Stan Hirons, SE, def. Dennis Fritz, R. Doug Mills, SE, def. Terry Doyle, R. John Bagg, SE, def. Ron Gurnsey, R.

### AILMENT HITS EDEN

LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden has suffered his second attack of his long-time liver ailment since returning from a rest in Mexico last month.


**Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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