

# OAKS, MISSIONS TOP COAST LEAGUE

Acorns Nose Out Angelenos  
in 10th; Reds Win Over  
Portland, 4 to 2.

(By the Associated Press)  
Upsetting the best promotion-  
tore and the normally high flying  
Angels, Oakland's Acorns insisted  
on staying with the Pacific coast  
baseball league leaders today.  
It took the first extra inning  
game of the young season to do  
the trick. Behind the smart pitch-  
ing of Hank McDonald, the Oaks  
nosed out Los Angeles 3-2 in ten  
innings yesterday. The winning  
run came when Leroy Anton sing-  
led to center field, scoring Jimmy  
Hitchcock who had tripped. Mc-  
Donald allowed only five hits, but  
one of them was a homer by Wes  
Schulmerich with one on in the  
seventh.

**Beavers Defeated**  
Accompanying the Acorns as the  
circus's current topnotchers were  
the Mission Reds, winners of the  
season's first night game. Lloyd  
Johnson set this Portland Ducks  
down last night 4 to 2. His wild  
throw to second in the second in-  
ning spoiled a double play and  
opened the way for the Ducks' first run.  
Seventeen men got into the  
lineup for the Seattle Tribe but  
didn't keep it from losing a 2-2  
game to the San Diego Padres. Se-  
attle's four pitchers didn't allow  
any more hits than did Herman  
Pillitter, but they were hit at the  
wrong time.  
San Francisco's Seals and Sacra-  
mento's Senators were rained out  
at the California capital.

The standings:

|               | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Oakland       | 3  | 2  | .750 |
| Los Angeles   | 2  | 3  | .500 |
| San Diego     | 2  | 2  | .500 |
| Portland      | 2  | 3  | .500 |
| San Francisco | 1  | 2  | .333 |
| Sacramento    | 1  | 2  | .333 |
| Seattle       | 1  | 3  | .250 |

# SPINA KNOCKS OUT CASTILLO IN THIRD

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—  
(AP)—Al Spina of Portland proved  
too thorough a ring master for  
Frank Castillo and scored a tech-  
nical knockout in the third round  
of the main event of last night's  
fight card.  
Castillo, a Los Angeles boy,  
proved willing enough and after  
being edged out in the first frame  
came back to even the score in the  
second. In the next, however,  
inexperience told. Castillo went to  
the canvas with a hard right to the  
jaw but popped up at the 3  
count instead of retreating. He went  
down again three times before per-  
fectly timed punches, once for the  
count of nine, before referee Tom  
Louth halted the battle. Weights  
were even at 124.

"Tiny" Cooper, 184, Salem, won  
a rough bout from Frank Riegl,  
of Brooks, in the six-round semi-win-  
d-up. After two slow rounds the boys  
opened up, with Cooper getting a  
decisive margin with knockdowns  
in the fourth after taking to the  
canvas once himself. The last two  
frames brought out plenty of slug-  
ging.  
Otto Blackwell, 142, Portland,  
won a decision from Charley Rop-  
er, 150, Spokane. Roper lasted the  
route despite hitting the canvas  
twice in the first round.  
"Tiny" Holden, 220, Dillon, Mont.,  
and "Cyclone" Thompson, 192,  
Seattle, battled four vicious rounds  
to a draw.  
Kid Thornton, Silverton, won a  
decision from Frankie Gullo, Solo,  
in the four-round preliminary for  
welterweights.

# BRUNO'S FAREWELL LETTER REITERATES INNOCENCE CLAIM

(Continued from page 1)  
and footprints.  
Refers to Ladder  
He reiterated his claim at be-  
ing accused of building "such a  
ladder." On the witness stand he  
said the ladder, on which the state  
charged, he carried the infant

Lindbergh, looked like a "moose  
instrument."  
In a postscript he asked why no  
consideration was given to his  
alibi witness "who saw me in the  
same hour between 8-9 in the bak-  
ery in New York" the night of the  
kidnaping.  
Edward J. Reilly, chief defense  
counsel during the trial, was at-  
tacked because he "sent import-  
ant witnesses home without bring-  
ing them on the stand."  
Death in the electric chair, he  
wrote, "means the end of my tre-  
mendous suffering."

He asked "fair thinking people—  
would I have been convicted of this  
crime without the circumstan-  
tial evidence, and then false wit-  
nesses?"  
The motive of the testimony of  
those who placed him near the  
Lindbergh estate at Hopewell  
prior to the crime "can be only  
money and lay an important part  
in the Lindbergh case," he wrote.  
**Opponents Scored**  
He scored Dr. Condon, the ran-  
som intermediary who identified  
him as the man to whom the ran-  
som money was paid; Attorney  
General Willett, who prosecuted  
him; and even had a word of cen-  
sure for his "chief lawyer" at the  
Pittsburgh trial.

"I assure your excellency that I  
am not guilty of this crime," the  
German-born carpenter wrote.  
"Why did people say on the wit-  
ness stand they saw me near Hope-  
well? Up to the present day I  
have no idea where the Lindbergh  
house in Hopewell is located."  
The letter, which ran several  
pages, frequently addressed itself  
not only to the governor but to oth-  
ers. In one place Hauptmann  
wrote:  
"Mr. Willett, with my dying  
breath, I swear by God that you  
convicted an innocent man. . . .  
God will be judge between me and  
you. I beg you, attorney-general,  
believe at least a dying man."  
The letter concluded:  
"In all your efforts to save my  
life and see that justice is done,  
I assure your excellency that your  
effort was spent to an innocent  
man. I thank your excellency from  
the bottom of my heart, and may  
God bless you."

# UTILITY DISTRICT PLAN DISAPPROVED

(Continued from page 1)  
time.  
**Big Problem Involved**  
"The district with its wide ex-  
panse of thinly settled rural ter-  
ritory presents a much different  
problem than has been success-  
fully met in the cases of some mun-  
icipalities that undertook opera-  
tions of competitive system," the re-  
port read.  
"The creation of the district  
does not, of itself, embark the peo-  
ple on a program of ownership and  
operation of a power project," it  
continued. "Should the district be  
created an organization would be  
available for making a complete  
investigation of the possibility of  
acquiring electrical facilities."  
The territory is now served by  
the Mountain States Power com-  
pany, which has 235 miles of lines.  
The proposed district had con-  
templated serving 774 residential and  
41 commercial prospects addition-  
al calling for the construction of  
220 miles more lines. Two alter-  
nate proposals were estimated to  
cost from \$919,000 to \$1,234,000 to  
construct.  
The report was signed by Chair-  
man A. J. Dorby, George W. Jo-  
seph and Charles E. Stricklin. It  
is the first of three reports on util-  
ity districts due out of the commis-  
sion's office.

# SALEM WOMAN SLAIN BY EX-MATE

(Continued from page 1)  
from Eugene earlier in the day.  
Mrs. Walp's sister, an employee at  
the state department, told police  
he had called up the parents and  
said he wanted to see Martha. She  
refused, and left the home. She re-  
turned in company of a deputy  
sheriff, but seeing a light in the  
house thought her parents were  
home and left safe.  
About two months ago, follow-  
ing their divorce, Walp was ar-  
rested for an attack upon the father  
when he attempted to see his wife.  
After serving a short time in jail  
he returned to Eugene.  
Mrs. Walp prior to her marriage  
to Walp was the widow of Elmer  
Nell, a jockey who was killed in  
California. One daughter, 11, sur-  
vives.

# WILLETT 54 YEARS AS CREAMERYMAN

Butter Maker of Roseburg  
Recounts Toil That Led  
to Business Success.

Richard Willett of the Douglas  
County creamery today is cele-  
brating his 54th year in the cream-  
ery business. Since April 1, 1882, he  
has been employed in the making  
of butter and other milk products,  
having worked in the states of  
Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon.  
Born Jan. 7, 1862, at Manchester,  
Lancashire, England, and  
"Dick" Willett as a young man  
procured employment as a paint  
mixer for a railroad company.  
From a salary of \$5 per week, he  
saved a few pennies at a time un-  
til he had enough for his passage  
to the United States. His fare by  
steamer cost him \$29 and he had  
enough to take him to Wisconsin  
where he landed late in March,  
1882.  
He secured a job at \$8 per  
month in a cheese factory and  
started working April 1, 1882. He  
worked on a farm, after factory  
hours, for his room, board and  
washing.  
"I thought I had struck a bank  
when I got that job," Mr. Willett  
said recounting his arrival in the  
United States.  
After a short time in Wisconsin,  
Mr. Willett went to Minnesota  
where he continued the making of  
cheese and butter, and in 1892  
went to St. Anthony college near  
Minneapolis, where he took a col-  
lege course in that trade.

**35 Years in Oregon**  
Thirty-five years ago he came  
to Oregon and, after working for  
a few months in Eugene, came to  
Roseburg to manage a creamery  
for Clyde Gaddis.  
A few years later, in partnership  
with George Chandler, Mr. Willett  
moved the creamery which was  
located to the corner of Jackson  
and Douglas streets into a wooden  
structure, which had formerly  
housed a saloon and brothel.  
Horace Berg bought the interests  
of George Chandler in the busi-  
ness, which soon became housed in  
its present concrete structure.  
An interesting feature connect-  
ed with the construction of the  
present building was the fact that  
it was built around the old frame  
building without interruption of  
business.

**Skill Wins Honors**  
Despite the many years Mr. Wil-  
lett has been employed in the  
creamery trade, he has never ceas-  
ed studying new methods and has  
kept in the forefront in the man-  
ufacture of dairy products as evi-  
denced by the scores of medals,  
ribbons and certificates of merit  
won year after year in major com-  
petition. He has been an advocate  
of new approved methods and in  
cooperation with Mr. Berg has  
kept the local creamery equipped

with the latest types of machin-  
ery and equipment to provide the  
finest possible product.  
Mr. Willett has never been con-  
tent to conduct his business from  
behind an office desk. He may be  
found any day on the floor of the  
creamery, clad in his work clothes,  
doing any job that needs to be  
done.

# MARGETT, AIDE OF TOWNSEND, ACCUSED

(Continued from page 1)  
Gavagan (D. N. Y.), and Titter  
(R. Va.), voted for admission.  
Representative Hollister (R.,  
Ohio), eighth member of the com-  
mittee, was not present.  
Previous testimony had put Mar-  
gett's monthly commissions at  
from \$1,800 to \$2,100.  
**"Propaganda" Is Reply**  
Clements said he discussed the  
indictments with Margett, and that  
Margett's record with the Town-  
send propaganda.  
The witness said he asked Mar-  
gett about some rumors and com-  
plaints against him and was given  
to understand he had not been in-  
dicted and the whole affair was  
"false rumor," that "there was  
nothing to it."  
Clements testified he had felt  
Margett "should be replaced," but  
that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head  
of the organization, "didn't see eye  
to eye with me on that question."  
Margett's record in the Town-  
send organization, so far as he  
knew, was honest. The committee  
agreed Margett should be sum-  
moned for questioning.  
Clements said he did not know  
that Margett was discharged from  
the Seattle police department in  
October, 1915, "for running a  
large distillery" as asserted by Sal-  
livan.  
**Townsend Shifts Rule**  
Dr. Francis Townsend, organizer  
of the pension plan, announced  
yesterday he was placing its man-  
agement in the hands of a "board  
of several trusted, proven leaders  
of recognized ability and loyalty  
in our movement."  
Townsend also announced he  
was "presenting to the move-  
ment" 50 per cent of the profits  
of the organization's official paper,  
the Townsend National Weekly,  
and that his salary would be paid  
out of the paper's earnings, thus  
permitting him to serve the Old  
Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.,  
without compensation from that  
organization.

# BRUNO HAUPTMANN EXECUTION STAYED

(Continued from page 1)  
the same hour.  
Hauptmann has not yet been  
told that a new date has been set.  
Mrs. Hauptmann Weeps  
Kimberling told Mrs. Anna  
Hauptmann, the condemned man's  
wife, of the new date, when she  
called at the prison at noon. She  
was weeping slightly when she  
left. She had not seen her hus-

band but expected to return later  
in the day.  
If it is necessary to postpone  
the execution beyond Friday night,  
Kimberling said, he will ask Su-  
preme Court Justice Trenchard for  
legal advice on when the week  
expires.  
The warden disclosed he had  
conferred with Governor Harold G.  
Hoffman this afternoon and "had  
checked up with him" before set-  
ting the new date.  
Kimberling said Hauptmann had  
been moved back to his old cell,  
No. 9, yesterday after being pre-  
pared to go to the chair, Cell No.  
9 is only seven paces from the  
chair.  
The warden said if Mrs. Haupt-  
mann should request him to let  
her take her son, Manfred, into  
the death house he would not re-  
fuse the request, but would urge  
her not to do it.  
"No good can come of it," he  
said.

# WOMAN VIOLENT AT RELIEF OFFICE

Considerable excitement was cre-  
ated at the courthouse here this  
morning when Mrs. Lillie Carr  
staged a violent scene at the relief  
office. It was necessary for the  
employees in the office to summon  
Sheriff Webb, who had some diffi-  
culty in overpowering the wom-  
an, who was later committed to  
the state mental hospital after ex-  
amination by three physicians.  
**CORVALLIS, Ore., April 1.—**  
(AP)—County and city officials fac-  
ed the necessity of making prices  
on foreclosed property more at-  
tractive today. Adjustments on  
bids would be necessitated, Sheriff  
W. M. Harper said but 46 parcels  
and found no takers for 266 others.

# Stock and Bond Averages

**STOCKS**

April 1:  
Compiled by The Associated Press.

|           | Ind'l | RR's | U's  | S's  |
|-----------|-------|------|------|------|
| Today     | 84.4  | 36.3 | 48.1 | 63.3 |
| Prev. day | 82.9  | 35.6 | 47.7 | 62.2 |
| Month ago | 82.0  | 38.2 | 50.1 | 63.1 |
| Year ago  | 59.6  | 18.9 | 24.5 | 36.1 |
| 1935 high | 83.4  | 39.7 | 50.8 | 63.5 |
| 1935 low  | 73.4  | 30.2 | 45.9 | 55.7 |
| 1935 high | 76.3  | 31.2 | 44.7 | 56.1 |
| 1935 low  | 49.5  | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 |

**BONDS**

|           | 20   | 10      | 10    | 10   |
|-----------|------|---------|-------|------|
|           | RR's | Ind'l's | U's   | Egn. |
| Today     | 92.3 | 102.6   | 101.8 | 69.7 |
| Prev. day | 92.2 | 102.5   | 102.0 | 69.7 |
| Month ago | 93.6 | 103.4   | 102.0 | 71.8 |
| Year ago  | 76.5 | 92.5    | 87.8  | 65.7 |
| 1935 high | 94.3 | 104.1   | 102.5 | 72.0 |
| 1935 low  | 86.9 | 102.1   | 99.3  | 69.5 |
| 1935 high | 87.8 | 102.2   | 99.8  | 70.4 |
| 1935 low  | 76.4 | 92.2    | 84.5  | 65.5 |

# EMPLOYER-WORKER AGREEMENT SIGNED

PORTLAND, March 31.—(AP)—  
Several thousand union building  
tradesmen and their employers  
signed an agreement to keep sal-  
aries at their present level the  
remainder of this year as an in-  
ducement to private construction.  
R. H. Mathis, secretary of the  
building trades council of Portland,  
and J. M. Scudder, secretary of  
the general building contractors  
association, said the agreement be-  
comes effective Wednesday.  
On January 1, 1937, the 1931 wage  
schedule will be restored. The  
pact will run until the end of next  
year.  
The agreement specified an eight-  
hour day on all building construc-  
tion work and provided a joint  
conference board to rule on any  
disputes.  
"Disagreements over future  
changes in wages, hours and work-  
ing conditions are to be submitted  
to an arbitration board of three  
disinterested men," the announce-  
ment stated.  
"Both parties have realized the  
importance of doing everything  
possible to stimulate private con-  
struction in order to provide em-  
ployment when the present govern-  
ment sponsored building activi-  
ties slow up."

# REMEMBERS DEBT, REGAINS HEALTH

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—  
Shortly after Miss Margaret  
Randolph remembered she owed  
the Wathena. Kas., Methodist  
church 5 cents on a 46-year-old  
pledge she regained her health,  
Miss Randolph said today in com-  
menting on her "debt" which the  
Wathena church has marked  
"paid."  
The pastor, the Rev. G. C. Mey-  
er, received the 5-cent piece from  
Miss Randolph, accompanied by a  
letter.  
"My mother never had a debt in  
her life that she didn't pay and I  
have tried to follow her example,"  
said the white-haired woman who  
is known as Sister Margaret to her  
friends of the Apostolic faith.  
"Around Christmas last year,  
when I was ill, I suddenly remem-  
bered the 5 cents I had pledged in  
Wathena, and the Lord spoke to  
my heart. I answered 'yes,' and it  
wasn't long until I was on my feet.  
Cured. A little later I sent the let-  
ter with the money," she explained.  
She was attending teachers' col-

lege when she visited the church  
nearly half a century ago. During  
the meeting, a collection plate was  
passed. Miss Randolph had no  
money with her. She wrote out a  
pledge. Then she came to Oregon  
for her health.  
"I am an old woman with white  
hair now, and still poor. During a  
recent illness this debt was re-  
called to me, and I want to pay it,"  
she wrote the Wathena pastor.

# OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, April 1.—(AP)—Miss  
Teresa E. D'Arcy, 74, lifelong Sa-  
lem resident and sister of the late  
Peter H. D'Arcy, pioneer Salem

barrister, died here late yesterday  
at a local hospital.  
Miss D'Arcy was the daughter  
of Peter and Barbara D'Arcy, of  
Ireland, who came to the Pacific  
coast from New York in 1855, locat-  
ing in Salem in 1859.

KLAMATH FALLS, April 1.—  
(AP)—Bernard Benson, injured  
Saturday in a logging accident,  
died here last night. He was em-  
ployed at the Weyerhaeuser camp.  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 1.—  
(AP)—The SERA office notified  
50 WPA strikers that no funds are  
available for direct relief of em-  
ployable men.  
The group comprised a portion  
of the 200 who walked out last  
week when demands for \$60 a  
month were not met. The WPA of-  
fice said most of the others re-  
turned to work.

## Fishermen--

### The Season Opens SUNDAY

Are you ready? Better check over your equipment early! The morning you start will be too late to fill in from our complete stock of supplies.



- Reels
- Baskets
- Spinners
- Hooks
- Tackle
- Boxes

22 RIFLES \$4.95 \$11.50  
See the new rifle 341 with telescope vision \$24.60

## CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

IRONMONGERS

## CLOSED NOSES—

That's what ails a lot of people these days of changeable weather, colds and flu.

NA-ZA-LO, Richardson's Pine Needle Oil and Ephedrine, gives wonderful relief in just a few minutes and it's made and guaranteed by

**Richardson's Drug Store here in Roseburg**  
Get a 50c dropper bottle and breathe easy.

I know hundreds of people who have received most gratifying relief from the use of Na-Za-Lo. W. H. RICHARDSON.

Seventy-five per cent of the

# TURKEY Growers

can't be wrong on their selection of FEED

## UMPQUA Turkey Feeds

are used by Most of the Larger Growers  
Because they make Turkey Meat at the LOWEST COST

Douglas County Flour Mills  
YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER FEED





*I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't Satisfy*

*...that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

**They Satisfy. . . just about all you could ask for**