

CANZONERI FACES 10-POUND HANDICAP

Lightweight King to Take
on Jimmy McLarnin in
New York Tonight.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—
Tony Canzoneri runs afoul of the
almost insurmountable barrier of
a ten-pound pull in the weights,
which he concedes to Jimmy Mc-
Larnin tonight and curiosity as to
what may happen is likely to draw
one of the biggest indoor fight
crowds in years into Madison
Square garden.

Garden officials, with some \$50,
000 already in the till, are talking
about a near-capacity crowd and a
gate of close to \$10,000 for their
ten-round fight tonight. It's been

a long time since any battlers be-
low the heavyweight class have
stirred up so much talk.
Those extra ten pounds which
McLarnin will carry into the ring
are the cause of most of the dis-
putes. Jimmy is expected to weigh
in at around 145 and Tony at the
lightweight limit. The main ques-
tion is whether the 135-pounder
champion can spot a dangerous
rival that much weight and still
put up the same kind of fight he
does against opponents of his own
size.

Age Also Factor.

There are other questions, too.
Have Canzoneri's agile legs, which
have carried him through 135 bat-
tles in a dozen years, begun to
weaken a trifle? He'll have to step
at a lively clip to keep away from
the Vancouver Irishman's punish-
ing right. Has a year's absence
from the ring since he lost the wel-
terweight crown to Barney Ross
last May cost McLarnin any of his
accuracy or timing or urge to win?
Has Jimmy lost his famed knock-
out punch through past injuries
to his right hand? Even the most
ring-wise of fans hasn't been able
to find the answers.

Canzoneri, always a busy bat-
tler, may have the keener edge of
the two as he already has had five
fights since New Year's day, win-
nings four by knockouts. However,
he made one bad showing against
Johnny Jaddick and the odds, which
had been pretty well on his side,
began to swing the other way.

Tony's followers, however, open-
ly predict a knockout victory.

Current betting quotations favor
McLarnin at about 7 to 5 but in-
dications are it will be a 6 to 5
and take your pick affair before
the going sounds.

LUDOLPH AT HEAD OF COAST HURLERS

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—
Bill Ludolph, Oakland right-hander,
climbed into undoubted leadership
of Coast league pitchers with six
consecutive victories in games
played through last Tuesday.
Statistics released today showed
Ludolph with an average of 1.000,
and Lou Koupal of Seattle, with
six games won and one lost, his
nearest threat.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS CONTINUE SLIPPING

11 Defeats in Row Record
of Team; Boston, Yanks
Stage Close Race.

By ANDY CLARK
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Rogers Hornsby, pilot of the St.
Louis Browns, wonders when the
dice will come even.
His team leads the American
league in only one respect—in los-
ing streaks. Refusing to acknowl-
edge that he has a "professional"
picking staff, Hornsby has sent
an otherwise respectable aggrega-
tion onto the field 21 times this
season and it has won only three
times. Eleven straight defeats now
stand in the record and the team
started off the season by dropping
the first five games.

The "dark horse" team of the
league took the field against the
Boston Red Sox yesterday and
was defeated 9-6 with Jimmie
Fox leading out two homers for
Boston. The New York Yankees,
making a grand bid to overhaul
the leading Red Sox, kept pace by
virtue of a brace of circuit smashes
by Bill Dickey which enabled them
to defeat the champion Detroit Tig-
ers 6-5. Both the Red Sox and
Yankees now have won four
straight.

The Cleveland Indians, also very
much in the American league fight,
continued their upward march by
defeating the Philadelphia Athletics
4-3 for their sixth straight victory
in the string in which every start-
ing pitcher has finished his game.
In the fourth American league
game the Chicago White Sox downed
the Washington Senators 11-6.

In the National circuit the Pi-
rates added to the western misfor-
tunes of the Giants by beating them
6-2; the Cubs outslugged the Bees
9-8; the Cardinals noised out the
Phillies 3-2, and the Dodgers put
two wins together by besting the
Reds 7-4.

New Ferrell, No. 2 hurler on the
Red Sox squad, was hit in last
fashion and probably would have
been booked had not Fox belted
those four baggers, each time with
a runner on base.

A good section of New York's
Italian quarter was on hand to see
the three men of Mussolini—Di-
Maggio, Crosetti and Luzzetti—per-
form for the Yankees. Joe, the
rookie, was as potent with the bat
as he had been in previous
games, but he turned in a
throwing arm. After catching Geh-
rig's fly, DiMaggio rifled home
a perfect throw to Dickey, which
doubled Pete Fox at the plate and
prevented the tying run.

the squaws boss the bucks, and
virtually run the reservation."
The Mail said it was notified
from unofficial sources that E. R.
Fryers, newly appointed head of
the central Navajo agency at Win-
dow Rock, had been notified by the
Indians to leave the reservation
within 30 days and "take his staff
with him."

BRUCE WINS SLOW BOUT WITH SHAVE

SPOKANE, Wash., May 8.—
(AP)—Red Bruce, Pittsburgh ne-
gro, won an unpopular six-round
decision over Lou Shave, Brown-
ton, Wash., marine, in the headline
bout of a fight card here last
night. They are light heavy-
weights.

The bout was marked more by
clenching than by the exchange of
clean blows.
Joey August, outstanding Uni-
versity of Idaho lightweight, made
his professional debut with a sec-
ond round technical knockout of
Jerry Rose, Seattle.

TEMPERANCE PLAY DATED IN ROSEBURG

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," a
talkie-movie dramatization of the
literary production of that title,
will be given in the auditorium of
the Presbyterian church Saturday
night at 7:30. This play has been
characterized as "the greatest
temperance play of all time." The
presentation is under the direction
of the Anti-Saloon league, and the
Presbyterian church announces
that it has been received with en-
thusiastic approval wherever
shown, according to their informa-
tion. There is no charge for ad-
mission, but an offering will be re-
ceived to help defray expenses.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 7.—
(AP)—Taxpayers of Oregon City
heard the cheering news today that
the city's bonded indebtedness was
only \$394,000, compared with the
peak of \$960,000 in 1929.
The council authorized the city
manager to destroy, or cancel
\$668,137.03 worth of bonds either
repaid or refunded.

LA GRANDE, May 7.—(AP)—
A policy of national isolation found
no sympathy with the Right Rev.
William P. Remington, bishop of
the eastern Oregon Episcopal epi-
scopal district. He told the La
Grande Rotary club national de-
velopment could come only through
creation of friendships and exten-
sion of American-type civilization.

MEDFORD, May 7.—Charles
Pennington, 55, faced trial today
on charges of violating the act of
June 4, 1937, forbidding squatting
on federal lands. United States
Commissioner Victor Tengwald or-
dered him held under \$500 bond.

PORTLAND, May 7.—Myrne
Conger won judgment of \$11,000
in circuit court here on her com-
plaint that Jack Vincent O'Sell in-
duced her into a marriage cere-
mony at Lewiston, Idaho, in 1933,
when he had not obtained a final
divorce decree from another wife.

PORTLAND, May 7.—An hon-
orary degree of doctor of divinity
will be conferred on Archbishop
H. D. Chambers of the Episcopal
diocese of Oregon at commence-
ment exercises at Seabury-West-
ern theological seminary, Evan-
ston, Ill., June 4 and 5. He was
graduated from the school in 1895.

PORTLAND, May 7.—The United
States weather bureau recon-
sidered the approaching fire season
in Oregon by issuing the first fire
warning of the year. Rising tem-
peratures and decreasing humidity
were pointed out as hazards.

CORVALLIS, May 7.—A recom-
mendation that two Oregon State
students be penalized for tamper-
ing with examination papers on an
instructor's desk won the approval
of a faculty committee. The stu-
dents were to be deprived of their
junior jobs for one year and
"flunked" in the course in which
the examination was taken.

PORTLAND, May 7.—The Al-
berts Products company, in circuit
court here, challenged the right of
the Oregon state liquor control
commission to adopt regulations for
the control of beer. The com-
pany's wholesale beer license was
revoked March 12. Judge Lock took
the matter under advisement.

PORTLAND, May 7.—Federal
officials here received word the
government is in the market for
3,000,000 pounds of Pacific north-
west butter, either fresh or stor-
age.

Of all the cities in the United
States, El Paso, Texas, is the most
isolated from others. Its nearest
neighbor, San Antonio, lies more
than 500 miles away.

PADRES AGAIN HAND BLANK TO SEALS

Beavers Advance to Third
Place Tie With Reds by
Trimming Seattle.

By the Associated Press.
San Diego southpaws shut out
the San Francisco Missions on two
successive days and shoved the
Reds down into a three-way tie
with Portland and the San Fran-
cisco Seals for third place in the
Pacific Coast league.

Hebert repeated the five-hit per-
formance of Wells as the Padres
set the Missions down 4-0 yester-
day. Nitcholas allowing only one
run on six hits made it a pitchers'
battle for eight innings.

The Padres' other three runs
were off Stizel in the ninth after
Kamm jerked Nitcholas for a pinch
hitter. His sending in pinch hitters
in futile efforts to squeeze out a
run forced Kamm into the lineup
himself, when he pulled Deek for
a pinch hitter in the seventh.
Since his utility men are all crippled,
Kamm played his familiar
third sack himself.

Beavers Beat Seattle
Portland oozed up into the third
place tie by winning 5-3 from Se-
attle behind the five hit pitching
of Carson who had to be helped
through the ninth by French. It
was the first game the Beavers
won this week, although their hur-
lers have limited the tribe to a
total of 14 hits for the three games.
The Seals came into the picture
by winning what was billed as a
baseball game from Los Angeles
16-10. Eleven runs came in the
tenth and fortunately the final in-
ning.

Three home runs and a triple
were accounted out by Barath, Seal
third baseman, in six times up as
his contribution to San Francisco's
21 hits. He also contributed two
errors to the : even in the game.

Each club used four pitchers,
the Angels calling on three of the
hurlers they recently acquired in
the hope of strengthening their
mound staff.

Ludolph Halts Sacto
Oakland relied on Ludolph, new
moundman of the circuit, to break
Sacramento's winning streak as the
Oaks won 12-4. It was Ludolph's
seventh win without a defeat.

Kies with a homer, triple and a
double in four tries and Ludigiani,
with two doubles and two singles
in four trips, led the 15-hit attack
on Ward, Belcher and Selmsloh.

FIREMAN KILLED AT \$500,000 BLAZE

AMARILLO, Tex., May 7.—(AP)—
A fireman was killed beneath

**Schilling
FLAVORY**



**MEXICAN
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Auto Body and Fender Shop

We Specialize Also in
● Auto Painting
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Glendale, Ore.
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
State Representative
for Douglas County
Primary Election May 15th

A member of the 1933 session of the Legislature and served in
the Regular and two Special Sessions.
An intelligent thinker and constructive legislator.
I stand for the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.
(Paid political advertisement by A. G. Clarke.)

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This coupon entitles the bearer to one quart
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brush with every purchase of one gallon of this
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a crumbling brick wall here today
as a fire destroyed a lumber manu-
facturing company, a relief sta-
tion and a general warehouse. The
loss was estimated at \$500,000.
Austin Williams, hoseman, was
crushed beneath tons of brick
when the wall fell.

**NO BLAME SET FOR
CROSSING TRAGEDY**

MEDFORD, May 8.—(AP)—A
coroner's jury sitting at Ashland
yesterday, returned findings hold-
ing no party or parties to blame
for the deaths of Albert N. Dol-
bins and Leroy Dobbins, in a cross-
ing accident at a Talent grade
crossing Wednesday morning. A
truck driven by Albert Dobbins
was struck by an Al G. Barnes
circus train.

HOMETOWN WEEK

TRADE WITH YOUR LOCAL RED & WHITE
STORE—HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

... BE A HOME
TOWN BOOSTER

THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

To really live is the greatest of the arts. What makes life more livable than the esteem and respect
of one's friends and neighbors? All next week Red & White is staging a "Home Town Week." Pat-
ronize your independent, individually owned Red & White Food Store during this gala celebration.

Red & White Mandarin		Specials for Saturday and Monday, May 9th and 11th	
ORANGES 11-oz. Cans, 2 for	23c	Mayonnaise Pints	27c
TOMATO JUICE No. 1 Cans, 3 for	25c	Salad Dressing Pints	24c
ROLLED OATS 9-lb. Bags	33c	Green & White Brnd Shrimp No. 1 Cans, 2 for Fancy Small	25c
CORN MEAL 9-lb. Bags	29c	Sardines 1 1/2's, 2 for Fancy	19c
CORN FLAKES 2 Packages	15c	Olives Ripe, pint cans, 2 for	29c
MART COFFEE 1-lb. Bags	23c	Red & White Quality Marshmallows 16-oz. Pkg.	18c
EARLY RISER COFFEE 1-lb. Bags	19c	Kleen-Pak Macaroni 2-lb. Cello Bag	17c
OVALTINE Small Size	32c		

Assorted Flavors Flav-R-Jell 3 for	14c	Red & White Quality BISCUIT FLOUR Large Package	27c
Wear-Ever Aluminum Fry Pan Extra heavy 7 inch fry pan for one S.O.S. package top and 35c, sent to The S.O.S. Com- pany, Chicago, Illinois.	20c S.O.S.	Red & White Premium CAKE FLOUR Large Package	25c
		Red & White Premium CHOCOLATE 1/2-Lb. Cakes, 2 for	29c
		Royal BAKING POWDER 12-oz. Can	29c
		SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. Can	57c

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The following merchants in Roseburg and surrounding territory will serve you:

L. J. Allen	Sutherland	L. E. Henninger	Canyonville
Frank Bradstreet	Riddle	Morgan's Grocery	Roseburg
N. D. Cool	Drain	Rice Bros. & Adams	Myrtle Creek
N. R. Fisher	Kelley's Korner	B. R. Richter & Co.	Camas Valley
C. J. Grimm	Roseburg	E. T. Stenseth	Yoncalla
I. B. Nichols	Brockway	R. O. Thomas	Elkton
H. F. Hebard	Umpqua	H. R. Underwood	Oakland
A. G. Henninger	Glendale	F. G. Buell	Dillard
W. R. Anderson	Roseburg		

PERCY A. WEBB
For Sheriff
On the Republican Ticket
May 15, 1936

If re-nominated and elected I shall con-
tinue to give a square deal to every one.
I shall continue to enforce all laws to
the best of my ability and give the people
of Douglas county the same capable, con-
servative, economical administration which
with my experience I am competent to do.
(Paid Adv.)

Sunday — Tune In — May 10
KRNR
FOR A REAL TREAT AT
5 p. m.

Carl's Tavern
IN THE INTEREST OF MUSIC WEEK
Presents
Raymond Ballard and Dorothy Lander
A Double Piano Novelty
MIRIAM BALLARD—Soprano
HATTIE COOPER—Piano Solos.
RAYMOND BALLARD—Playing his own composition,
"Moods."

**Eagles' Mother's Day
DANCE**
Dance With the Crowd at
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SATURDAY NITE, MAY 9
GOOD MUSIC
Gents 35c Ladies 10c

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AID ASKED TO CLEAR BASEBALL DIAMOND

All baseball fans of Roseburg
and vicinity are asked to cooperate
with the American Legion Junior
baseball committee in preparing
the diamond for the season. Ward
Cummings, chairman, has issued a
call for volunteers to aid in clean-
ing up the field.
Persons willing to help are ask-
ed to report to the field at 8 o'clock
Sunday morning, armed with hoes,
rakes, shovels, pitchforks, wheel-
barrows, etc.

The grounds will be thoroughly
cleaned of grass and weeds, and
will be scraped and dragged pre-
paratory to play.
Mr. Cummings urges the legion-
naires, members of civic clubs and
particularly organizations plan-
ning to use the field during the
summer months, turn out to aid in
the work. If a sufficient number
of persons respond, he points out,
the work can be quickly and easily
done.

A practice game between the
Roseburg and Myrtle Creek junior
teams is planned for the after-
noon.

NAVAJO INDIANS ROILED AT COLLIER

WINSLOW, Ariz., May 7.—(AP)—
The Winslow Mail said this after-
noon the Navajo Indians in
northeastern Arizona are threat-
ening "an uprising that may bring
bloodshed" in revolt against the
policies of John Collier, commis-
sioner of Indian affairs.
"The trouble is known to have
been brewing for many weeks,"
the newspaper said, "due to the
dissatisfaction of the squaws over
Collier's policies."
"The trouble is due chiefly to
the government's goat and sheep
killing program. But the squaws
are also opposed to day schools
and other Collier policies."
"Contrary to the general belief,

Event in Girl's Life

MANY girls
who are look-
ing forward to
the wedding ring
find their strength
failing. They suffer
from back-
ache, headache
and regular pains,
and sometimes
dread the years
to come.

The wise girl leaves the chances of going
down with these troubles, backache and
dread, by taking a dependable tonic such
as Dr. Foster's Favorite Prescription.
This tonic is equally as beneficial
to the mother who suffers from
nervous and other disagreeable symptoms,
also many middle-aged women find it is
just the tonic they require. Buy now.
New size, 100c. Regular, 75c & 50c.