

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—360 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 Bush Street, De-
troit—117 Stephenson Bldg., Los
Angeles—433 S. Spring Street, Ne-
wark—403 Stewart Street, Port-
land—530 E. W. Sixth Street, Van-
couver, B. C.—711 Hill Street, St. Louis,
411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta—235
Grant Building.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25
Daily, by carrier per month.....1.25
Daily, by carrier per year.....2.50

The Fight Begins

AND now begins the political
battle of the century—at least
so far as Oregon politics is
concerned. There never has been one
quite like this nor one in which
the issues are so clearly drawn.

But to say it is an Oregon bat-
tle is not quite correct. Oregon
formerly decided its own political
problems, but that was back in the
horse and buggy days. Now Ore-
gon voters are subject to outside
influences that are most powerful.
Ickes, Perkins, Farley and others
of the nudge (spelling courtesy
Corvallis Gazette-Times) men-
agorie including the chief himself,
will surely begin pressure on Ore-
gon voters shortly to induce them
to vote for Hess in the Novem-
ber finale.

The issues of the forthcoming
battle, as this newspaper sees
them, may be simply stated. Henry
Hess represents mainly selfish
malcontents who seek control of
the state government first for jobs
for themselves and their friends,
and secondly for special favors to
the particular groups they repre-
sent. The so-called liberals have
already achieved nearly every
goal. To give them greater power
will be to do so at the risk of
oppressing those who do not agree
with them.

Charles A. Sprague, on the other
hand, has become the republic-
can party nominee with clean
hands. He owes nothing to any
bloc, faction, group or person. He
is in a position to give the state
a fair and just administration and
is personally possessed of the type
of mind which would not permit
him to do otherwise. If it lies
within his power to prevent it, he
will not allow oppression either of
or by any group or faction in the
state.

It is going to be a bitter and
hard-fought campaign. The eyes
of the nation will be on the re-
sult. We can look for some heavy
Hess hammering from high places.

Block That Chip

FINALLY it appears to have
been discovered exactly what's
the matter with everybody. The
child is father to the man—and
what a child! He's a chip, unfor-
tunately, off the old block.

This all sounds a little circular,
but it just had to come out after
a glance at the findings of a New
York University professor who
made a study of boys in school.

"One-half of New York's stu-
dents play too hard," he observed,
"and the other half work too
hard." Which is "exactly what
seems to be the matter with the
grown-ups."

The boys, he said, are "con-
stantly running from one place to
another." Not at all an exclusive-
ly juvenile habit.

"Students working on required
courses are noticeably more nerv-
ous than on chosen subjects." The
cause with adults exactly.

"The answer to the problem,"
the professor concludes, "is quiet
relaxation, walking and reading."
If only there were time. There're
just too many required subjects.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

lot of the candidate in this zero
hour on election day that comes
in between the shouting and the
ballyhoo and the getting of the
low-down.

In that fateful hour, this writer
would rather be a columnist than
a candidate.

I.O.O.F. GRAND LODGE, REBEKAHS ELECT

PENDLETON, May 22.—(AP)—
Officers of the Independent Order
of Odd Fellows, grand lodge and

Rebekahs, elected here at the close
of the organizations' state conven-
tion are as follows:
Grand lodge—Joseph T. Eckley,
Portland, grand master; O. F.
Steele, Pendleton, deputy grand
master; William A. Morand, Port-
land, grand secretary; J. H. Nelson,
McMinnville, re-elected grand
treasurer; J. P. Watts, Oregon City,
grand warden. Howard K. Zimmer-
man, Astoria, retiring grand mas-
ter, was named delegate to the sov-
ereign grand lodge to be held in
Oklahoma City in September.
Rebekahs—Mrs. Carrie Hickert,
Medford, president; Mrs. Alma
Henderson, Chemawa, vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Ida Knight, Canby,
treasurer; Mrs. Hallie Ingle, Cor-
vallis, secretary, and Mrs. Minnie
Willette, Cottage Grove, chaplain.

ROSE FETE DATES SET BY PORTLAND

Portland, Oregon, will again be
host city to thousands of visitors
June 8, 9, 10 and 11 for the cele-
bration of the thirtieth annual
Rose festival. The pageantry and
festivities during the reign of Her
Royal Majesty, Queen of Rosaria,
each year brings loyal subjects
from the far corners of the world
to the city of roses.

The Hotel Multnomah has again
this year been selected as head-
quarters for the Queen and the
Royal Court of Rosaria. The friend-
ly air of hospitality that prevails
at this famous hotel will be aug-
mented with a hum of excitement
gayety attendant to the gala pro-
gram of events scheduled for this
year's rose festival week.

Visitors from out of town will
find that the Hotel Multnomah is
easily accessible to all the major
points of interest in the region
of Rosaria. From the coronation cer-
emonies on Wednesday night, June
8, held at Multnomah stadium, up
to the final day of the festival, cul-
minating with the Marykka para-
de, there will be a continual series
of exciting and interesting events.

LETTERS to the Editor

SAW FIRST STEAMBOAT TO ASCEND UMPQUA RIVER

To the Editor:
Just a part of what I know about
the possibilities of the Umpqua
river. As a small boy, I saw my
first steamboat, the "Swan," com-
manded by Captain Hawn, come up
the river and tie up at the foot of
Oak street, Roseburg, which was
then used as a ferry landing. They
used the ferry for a dock and peo-
ple came for miles around and
went on the boat. They had a
dance on the boat that night. I
was not there but I got all the de-
tails the next day from those who
were there. We heard the whistle
way up the river. We all ran for
the river. I have never had a
greater thrill than when I saw
that beautiful snow white steamer
gliding so smoothly and swiftly
past the trees on the banks. Then,
how we all looked forward to see
regular loading established, how
farmers subscribed large sums to
the improvement of the river, how
a few chiselers got the money, how
it did nothing to improve the river.
Then the railroad crowded out the
steamboat and became a reality.
I furnished the electric light
poles for the lights from Winchester.
Got them across the river from
Mount Scott, floated them
down the river. Also floated logs
to the mill at Winchester and, at
time need, I saw greater possi-
bilities for developing Douglas
county by using the Umpqua river
power for transportation and irri-
gation. That can be done with a
minimum of expense. The first
thing to do is to develop electric
power. Then use that power to
improve the river and the roads
that would bring the timber and
minerals out of the hills, thereby
making Douglas county one of the
richest and most prosperous coun-
ties in the west. With a deep water
harbor at Gardiner and Redwood
and all in beloved Douglas county.
Can tell more about this subject
than I can write.

W. R. VINSON.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Umpqua Sav-
ings and Loan Association will be
held at 117 North Jackson street,
Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday,
June 22, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.
for the election of directors and
auditors and for the transaction of
such general business as may prop-
erly come before the meeting.

UMPUA SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION. (Adv.)
By H. O. Pargeter, Secretary.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
St. John, the son of thunder,
who had cried for vengeance
from heaven, now plays for his
enemies, prays that they too
might receive God's supreme
gift. The promise of the Father,
the Holy Spirit. This is the
victory that overcomes all the
bitter hatreds which separate us
as individuals and as nations,
even the love of God in our hu-
man hearts. Such passion that
this love would never fail. Nor
fail to transform human
hearts. Our Father, thou dost
send us out as messengers of
peace in a world of strife. Make
strong our hearts. Make clean
our voice give us humility with
firmness and insight with pas-
sion, that we may always fight
not to conquer, but to redeem,
and bring men back to God.
Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she
wanted to fly.

ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he
wanted to test the atmosphere.

BERYL MELROSE—wealthy
widow; she wanted Roger.

EVELYN LA PAIRIE—Jackie's
mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

CHAPTER XII
Roger and Beryl took off so
early that next morning that

Jackie did not go out to the field.
Roger did not intend to make
time going west. He would be
flying low, so that with his super-
charged motor it would be impos-
sible to open it up. He expected
to make the coast in about 12
hours, with a stopover at a half-
way point.

Jackie received a wire around
noon from Kansas City. "Smooth
going so far," it read. "Keep
your fingers crossed and stand by
stop Beryl enjoying trip both
send love."

Jackie wondered why Beryl had
sent her her love. Of course she
was enjoying herself. If Roger
had not been who wrapped up in
his flying he would have known
by this time that Beryl Melrose's
love was all for him.

After Jackie had the last laugh.
Another wire that same evening
informed Jackie that the editor
ship had landed at Burbank. The
next, she knew, would be the im-
portant message. Roger expected
to lay over only a day or two be-
fore starting his trial flight.

"I'll certainly be glad when this
is over," Evelyn said. "You
haven't eaten for days and you're
getting dark circles. You'll make
a sorry-looking bride, if you don't
take care, darling!" Evelyn was
concerned with little more than
her plans for the approaching
wedding. She was so pleased it
was to be a June wedding, after
all. There was nothing so roman-
tic as a June wedding.

She had had several wedding
dresses, with their many long
veils, sent out for Jackie's ap-
proval and had finally succeeded
in persuading her to settle in
and out of a few, in spite of Jackie's
protests that she had no time for
such "sillyness" now.

"I'd like to know when you will
have time!" her mother waited.
She never had seen such a child.
You would think she was prepar-
ing for a funeral, rather than a
wedding. There's so much to do
for a big church wedding. And
you know Paul is so anxious to
go ahead and I've told him I
can't make any plans until my
little girl is settled first."

"Please, Mother!" Jackie said.
She had schooled herself not to
listen to half that Evelyn said,
but sometimes even half was too
much. Let her go ahead and plan
her show, there was no stopping
her, anyway. Until the time came.
When Jackie practically lifted
Roger at the altar and told the
whole truth about this crazy en-
gagement that would stop things
just enough.

The important wire arrived a
few days later. It was from Beryl
—apparently Roger had not had
time to send it. It said Roger
would take off at 2 a. m. the next
morning.

Jackie did not sleep a wink that
night. She was up and dressed by
1 o'clock. Roger had arranged as
he had promised for her to listen
in at the radio tower. Of course
they could not get in direct con-
tact with him until he got within
pickup range, probably around
Cleveland, O. But the newspapers
would receive word reporting the
plane's progress up until then.

It was lucky for Jackie that
there was little traffic on the
road to the field at this early hour
or she would have been arrested
for speeding. As it was it took
nearly 30 minutes to make the
drive.

She climbed the steep ladder
that led to the little glass tower.

Mac, the operator on duty, greeted
her with a wide grin, motioning
her into the one chair in the com-
pact space, surrounded on three
sides by receiving sets, each
tuned to the frequency of an air-
liner.

There was something eerie and
awakening about the atmos-
phere of the tower at this hour
just before daybreak. It was
shrouded in darkness, save for
the faces of the dials. Outside the
beacon swept majestically back
and forth, lighting its path in the
sky. Tiny strings of lights bound
the field, with red ones for ob-
struction lines. The green code
beacon blinked on and off like a
huge eye.

Over the hook-ups a voice
would boom forth suddenly, loud
and somewhat distorted, often in-
coherent when a blast of static
interfered. After a while, though,
one's ears accustomed themselves
so that words and call-letters
formed.

"Anything yet?" Jackie asked, as
Mac swung on his high stool dur-
ing a few moments' silence. Roger
must be on his way by now.

"The Morning Eagle phoned in
that he took off at 2 bells to the
dot," Mac said. "That would make
it 5 o'clock here. Probably won't
get anything more until Wichita.
You'd better grab off a little sleep
for yourself, Jackie."

Jackie shook her head. She
knew that would be impossible.
She was so used to that all her
nerves were like taut wires. Day
was breaking now in the east,
turning the sky into a brilliant
spectacle, and miles away Roger
was steadily climbing up, up, up
into that other world where there
was no night, no day, where the
stars shone always.

She settled herself for a long
wait and she did a little.
There was very little local activity
at the field yet, so that only an
occasional message flashed into
the tower. Once Mac talked to a
pilot who wanted a taxi on hand
for a passenger when they landed.
Mac said he would attend to it,
then kidded a bit, much as one
would over one's telephone at
home. "That's service for you,"
he said to Jackie. "Order your
cab a hundred miles away in the
air!"

"How high do you suppose
Roger is now?" Jackie asked. She
could not promote an interest in
anything else.

She had not much more than
asked her question when a boy
came up from the teletype room
to bring her a message. It was
the first direct relay from Roger's
ship. It had been sent to the de-
partment of commerce at Wichita.
"Estimate position 50 miles
east," Jackie read. "Altitude 35
thousand. Everything okay."

"Wow!" Mac let out a long
whistle. "That answers your ques-
tion. He is flying high, isn't he?
I expect he'll settle on that alti-
tude for his cruising speed. Let's
see," he consulted his watch; "it's
5:45—he's been more than two
hours in his way."

"Everything okay," Jackie re-
peated to herself. Some of her
reasoning seemed. This waiting
really was no more than a
game. Not that she had any doubt
but that Roger would come through,
breaking all records. But waiting
was always a sort of slow torture.

She wondered if Beryl were
waiting somewhere, standing by,
too. She would be listening to
the message now as Roger sent
it in. But Jackie would be in
at the finish, which counted
most. Jackie wondered if Beryl
could remain so long without en-
joyable things, her usual enviable
pots through those long hours.

It was another full hour before
the boy brought another message.
It was much the same as the first.
"It will be a couple of hours, I
expect," Mac said, "before we can
hope to pick up Roger's call let-
ters. Why don't you run along
and get yourself some good hot
coffee, Jackie? And, if you don't
mind, you might bring me back
some, too."

Jackie did not care whether she
ate or not, though she knew that

was silly. She hated to leave the
tower for even a short while. She
wanted to be on hand for Roger's
first message. It was fascinating,
too, listening to the different mes-
sages that were coming in steadily
how since the morning's scheduled
had been other planes cycling for
their landings, or waiting to take
off, as plainly as though she could
see them on the field beneath her
eyes. But, since there would not
be any word from Roger's plane
for some time, she decided to take
Mac's suggestion.

She knew that the next two
hours would be the longest, the
most difficult, she would ever ex-
perience.

It was fortunate for Jackie that
she thought that.

(To be continued.)

KRRR PROGRAM

(1600 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Childs' Orch. MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour, MBS.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Knickerbocker Symphony.
6:00—Poppye, MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash, MBS.
7:00—L. A. Symphony.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Gus Arnheim.
8:15—American Family Robinson.
8:30—Municipal Dance Band.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Singing Strings, MBS.
9:30—Dean Hudson's Orch. MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Morning Melodies.
8:20—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:30—Welles' Orch. MBS.
8:45—Man About Town.
9:00—Battle of the Bands, MBS.
9:15—American Christian Work-
ers Hour.
10:00—Parks Hawkins' Quartet.
10:15—Between the Book Ends,
MBS.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—This Woman's World, MBS.
11:00—"That Was the Year," Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Hollywood Signposts, MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
12:15—Brooklyn Symphony.
12:30—Agricultural Daily, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review Newscast.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Martin Barand, MBS.
1:30—"Third Alarm," MBS.
1:45—News Melodies.
2:00—Bernie Dean, MBS.
2:15—Community Hall.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—This Crazy World, MBS.
3:00—Fortune Fancies, MBS.
3:15—Geo. Hall Orch.
3:30—Headlines, MBS.
3:45—Novelty Choir, MBS.
4:00—Morton Goulds Orch., MBS.
4:15—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:30—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
4:55—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:00—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:15—Melody Lane With Wanda
Armour.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News-Review of the Air.
7:00—The Place to Go, MBS.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Symphony.
8:15—World Affairs, MBS.
8:30—Alexander's Ragtime Band,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Singing Strings, MBS.
9:30—Hudson's Orch. MBS.
9:45—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

D. of U. V. to Meet—Furnace Nightingale, to be, 16, Dan- gers of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 o'clock to- night at the armory for the official inspection of the department president, Mrs. Bernette Johnson, of Portland. A social hour will follow the meeting and refresh- ments will be served.

By Williams

BEES DOWN CUBS IN ELEVENTH FRAME

Cleveland Trims Yankees,
Giants Take Revenge
on Pittsburgh.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Boston Bees yesterday con-
quered Chicago's Cubs, 2 to 1, in
an eleven-inning mound duel be-
tween Shoffner, this year's 31-year-
old "rookie," and Bryant. This ran
their latest winning streak to sev-
en straight, and cut Chicago's sec-
ond-place margin to one game.

Shoffner not only pitched seven-
hit ball but singled home the win-
ning run in the eleventh.
Two injuries turned up in Cleve-
land, where the Indians increased
their American league lead by
trouncing the Yankees, 8 to 3. Fel-
low, after pitching one hit ball for
three innings, retired when he be-
gan to feel twinges in the back
muscles he strained two weeks ago.
Gehrig pulled a charley horse in
the sixth and retired but team-
mates expected him to start in con-
secutive game No. 1,993 today.

2 Homers With Bags Loaded.
The Giants, who had scored one
run in three previous games,
whipped away at three Pittsburgh
pitchers to beat the Pirates 18-2.
Their 15-hit assault included home
runs by Danning with the corners
cramped and by Moore with two
abroad.

York's all-important homer with
the bases loaded was made in De-
troit's first inning against the Red
Sox and enabled the Tigers to win,
1-0, although held to six hits by
Jack Wilson. Lyons, in his 15th
year with the Chicago White Sox,
pitched wisely to give the Sox a 2-2
triumph over Washington, allow-
ing nine hits and pulling himself
out of several bad spots.

The day's outstanding mound per-
formances, however, were seen in
Philadelphia where Stevens of the
Phillies and Metcalf of the St. Louis
Cardinals matched five-hitters.
Philadelphia won, 2-1, as all the
scoring came in the last inning.

Cincinnati's tenth homer of the sea-
son, bowled over Brooklyn, 8 to 3,
and the Philadelphia Athletics turned
back the St. Louis Browns, 8-5,
in ten innings when Newcom, who
had hurled a full game Saturday,
couldn't hold the A's in a last-inning
relief role.

Orr showed himself the class of
the field in leading the Cougars to
their sixth consecutive victory in
the northern division meet here
Saturday. Orr capped first in the
100-yard dash, freestyle, and 220
yard hurdles. His time in the centu-
ry was 9.5 and he marked up 29.9 sec-
onds in the 220.

Washington State scored 483
points for first place. Washington
was second with 46. The failure of
Oregon's dusky Olympic ace, Mack
Robinson, to garner expected firsts,
pushed them down to third with 36
points. Don Johnson, the one-man
track team, scored 15 of Idaho's 21
points. Oregon State gained 11
points and Montana trailed with 8.

Two meet records were broken
Saturday and Orr tied the century
mark. George Varoff, Oregon's in-
door pole vault record holder, leaped
13 feet 11 inches to erase the
11 foot 4.5 inch mark set in 1931
by Bobby Robinson, Oregon. Jim
Pantano, Washington, went 21 feet
2.5 inches in the broad jump to
erase the 18-year-old mark of
Hank Foster, Oregon, who jumped
21 feet 10 inches in 1920.

Robinson was a step away from
first place in the four events. He
was an inch behind Pantano in the
broad jump, and trailed Orr in the
100, 220 and over the low sticks.
He tied with Ledford, W. S. C., for
second in the 220.

Johnson tied Orr for individual
honors, winning the shot, discus
and javelin. Captain Art Morgan,
Washington, turned in a 14.15 sec-
ond performance in the high hur-
dles.

PRESBYTERIAN CODE CHANGE IS VOTED

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 21.—
(AP)—The general assembly of the
Presbyterian church in the U. S.
voted 151 to 129 today to omit two
sections of its confession of faith
which some speakers said formed
the cornerstone of the church code.
The sections omitted concerned
the predestination of man by di-
vine election. They were criticized
by several ministers as an "over-
statement of the scriptures which
keeps our ministers constantly on
the defensive."

HONORABLE MENTION WON FOR RATING AT O. S. C.

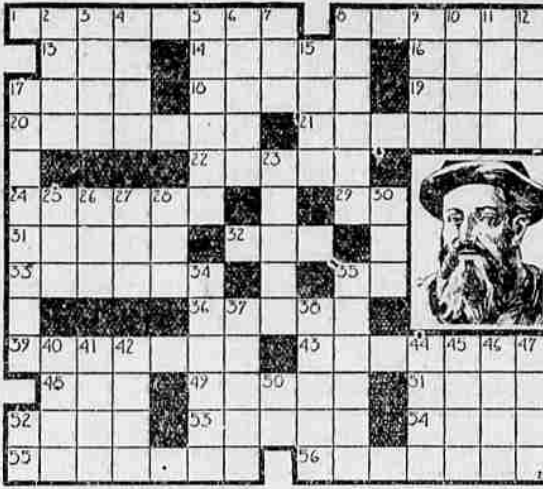
OREGON STATE COLLEGE,
Corvallis, May 22.—Carol Carver,
of Roseburg, junior in education at
Oregon State college, was one of
28 students to be awarded prizes at
the annual honor convocation held
May 18.

Miss Carver received honorable
mention for the Clara H. Waldo
junior prize awarded to the woman
of highest standing in the senior,
junior, sophomore and freshman
year, based on scholarship, success
in student activities, qualities of
womanhood and leadership.

16th Century Navigator

HORIZONTAL
1 Man who circumnavigated the globe in the 16th century.
8 He sought a westward route to the East.
13 To permit.
14 To decorate.
16 Alms box.
17 Best's skin.
18 Dandies.
19 Lacerated.
20 Trying ex-
periences.
21 Lockjaw.
22 Anesthetic.
23 Made lace.
29 Toward.
31 Coalition.
32 To cook in fat.
33 Overhaul.
35 Paid publicly.
36 Small bodies of land.
39 By-product.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MARGOT ASQUITH
MINOR OLAF NORR
ITEM TUA ERN DR
NEW SERRATE ARA
IS ATE ACTION
SAGE MARGOT DRINK
TRIALS ANY AMEN
FEL LO ASQUITH SE
RT FIAT SE ES
SITAR HIDE ENS
RAIN CUMIN BIAN
SEX ROMPS NISTIC
WRITERS CAUSTIC



BEAVERS DROP TWIN GAMES TO SEALS

At Karpatein of Beaverfoot low-
ered the 440-yard mark from 51.2
seconds to 50 seconds flat. The
previous record was set in 1