

Los Angeles Goes Into League Lead

Los Angeles News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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FROM this distance it is extremely
difficult to make an accurate
estimate of the damage, if any, to
human rights and human liberties
caused by the Italian conquest of
Albania. As world affairs go, how-
ever, this action will be reckoned a
mighty small bit of history.

Albania is about twice the size of
Douglas county. Its entire popu-
lation is about half that of the city
of Los Angeles. Even that small
population is divided as to national-
ity—one kind of people living in
the north of the country, and a
different sort in the south. They
dress differently and speak differ-
ently.

Nor is Albania very important in
world economies. It imports about
three times as much as it exports.
It has important forest resources
and mineral wealth but they are
undeveloped because of lack of ade-
quate transportation facilities.

Politically, Albania has had a
rather hectic career since its citi-
zens threw off the yoke of Turkish
domination in 1912. However it is
one of the little states known as
the "Balkans" and there has been
more or less trouble down there for
centuries. After it declared its in-
dependence from Turkey, Albania
shortly fell into a state of anarchy.
Then in 1917 the Italian general
stationed there proclaimed Albania
an independent country and aided
in the establishment of a provi-
sional government, which was duly
recognized as an independent govern-
ment by Italy in 1920.

Albania became a republic in
1921, elected Col. Ahmed Zogu
president September 29, 1925, who
then succeeded in getting the coun-
try turned into a monarchy in 1928,
with himself crowned king of the
Albanians—as King Zog, Albania
has been since described politically
as a democratic monarchy—if you
can figure out what that description
means.

For years Albania has been
closely allied with Italy. Most of
Albania's foreign commerce was al-
ready controlled by Italy. King Zog
borrowed from Italy what would
amount to about \$10,000,000 in our
money with which to put on his
own new deal program of spend-
ing on public works.

Just what Italy can hope to gain
by moving in and taking over the
tempestuous little country is hard
to figure out.

It must be that Mussolini has re-
sented being out of the limelight—
crowded right off the stage by Herr
Hitler—and has staged this comic
opera "grab" so as to get into the
world headlines as a fierce terri-
tory-hungry dictator.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

matic representatives in Rome,
have been helping to play this
game—although what business this
country has in making this into
European politics is hard to ex-
plain.

By moving into Albania, Musso-
lini thumps his nose at these hon-
ey-movers and serves notice that he
is with Hitler to stay.

That is probably the most im-
portant conclusion to be drawn
from what happened on Friday.

KEEP this in mind:
Italy joined with Germany in
1914, but deserted when the going

got rough, Britain and France wel-
comed the betrayer, but in their
turn BETRAYED HIM in the peace
of Versailles.

NEGRO CONTRALTO SINGS TO 75,000

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—
Marian Anderson, the negro con-
tralto, stood before a heroic statue
of Abraham Lincoln at twilight yester-
day and gave an outdoor Easter
concert which police estimated was
attended by 75,000 persons.

The crowd thronged the park be-
tween the Lincoln memorial and the
Washington monument to ap-
plaud the singer, who had been de-
nied the use of the D.A.R.'s consti-
tution hall. An attempt to agree on
regulations for use of a high school
auditorium also had failed.

Secretary Ickes, introducing her,
made no direct reference to the
controversy over the D.A.R. audi-
torium which was credited with
causing Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt's resignation from the organi-
zation. But he said:

"There are those, even in this
great capital of our democratic re-
public, who are either too timid or
too indifferent to lift up the light
that Jefferson and Lincoln carried
aloft."

Among the federal officials on
the platform with Ickes were Su-
preme Court Justice Black, Secre-
tary Morgenthau, and several mem-
bers of congress.

RALPH DOERNER OFF FOR DEBATE MATCH

Ralph Doerner, member of the
local chapter of Pure Farmers of
America, left for Portland today
with Homer W. Grow, instructor
of agriculture in Roseburg high
school, to participate Tuesday in
the state F. P. A. public speak-
ing contest. Doerner recently won
the southern Oregon district cham-
pionship in a contest at Grants
Pass. He will speak Tuesday at a
meeting of the Portland Rotary
club, before which the contest will
be held.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—
(AP)—BUTTER—Prints A grade,
25 1/2 lb. in parchment wrappers,
25 1/2 lb. in cartons; B grade 24 1/2
lb. in parchment wrappers, 25 1/2 lb.
in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery
buying prices: A grade, 22 1/2-23 lb.
Portland delivery; B grade, 1c lb.
less; C grade, 6c lb. less; country
delivery, 2 1/2 lb. for A grade.

EGGS—Wholesalers buying prices:
Specials, 18c doz.; extras, 18c
doz.; standards, large, 17c doz.;
extras, medium, 16c doz.; extras,
small, 15c doz. Selling price to re-
tailers generally 2c dos higher.

CHEESE—Oregon triplets, 14 1/2c;
Oregon local, 14 1/2c. Brokers will
pay 1c below quotations.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling
price to retailers: Country-killed
hogs, best butchers, under 160 lbs.,
10-10 1/2 lb.; vealers, 11 1/2 lb.; light
and thin, 10-12 lb.; heavy, 10-11 lb.;
yearlings, 13-14 lb.; spring
lamb, 13-15 lb.; ewes, 5-7 lb.;
cattle, 10-11 lb.; corn, 10-11 lb.;
8-9 lb.; bulls, 10-11 lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices:
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 lb.; colored
broilers, 2 lbs and over, 18-19 lb.;
over 3 1/2 lbs., 17-18 lb.; Leghorn
hens, over 3 1/2 lbs. 16 lb.; under
3 1/2 lbs., 15 lb.; colored hens to
5 lbs., 15 lb.; over 5 lbs., 15 lb.;
No. 2 grade, 14 lb. less.

POTATOES—Yakima grade, (-)
central, local, \$1.00; Deschutes
grade, 1.25 central; Klamath Falls
No. 1, 1.00; California grade,
1.75; southern grade, 2.10.

POTATOES—New Florida, 2.50
2.50 per 50 lb. box; Texas, 2.50 per
50 lb. box.

ONIONS—Oregon No. 1, 2.25-2.30
central, 2.25 lb.; Oregon No. 2, 2.25
lb.; Willamette valley, 1929
clip, nominal; medium, 2.25 lb.;
coarse and braids, 2.25 lb.; bulbs
and fall, 2.25 lb.; eastern Oregon,
2.25-2.30 lb.

HAY—Selling price to retailers:
Alfalfa, No. 1, 16.00 ton; cut vetch,
12.00 ton; alfalfa, 14.00 ton; tim-
othy, eastern Oregon, 19.00; Old Val-
ley, 14.00 ton; Portland, 14.00 ton.

HOPS—1928 clusters, 20-25 lb.;
fuggles, 2.25 lb.

MOHAI—Nominal, 1929 clip,
2.25 lb.

CASCARA BARK—Buying price:
1928 peel, 5c lb.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—
(AP)—CATTLE—A. S. Dept. Agr.—HOGS:
Show less lower than last Monday,
good choice 145-215 lb. drive-ins 7.00,
few 7.10; earload lots up to 7.25,
225-300 lb. butchers 6.50, few from
earload lots 6.75, light hogs 6.25-
7.50, packing sows 5.25-5.50, light-
weights up to 6.00, choice 191 lb.
feeder pig 7.25.

CATTLE—Calves active, 5.00
higher than last Monday, strong
with late last week, bulk fed steers
8.50-9.25, 1 man 9.25, one car 9.45
lb. 9.50, common steers 7.00, few
steers 7.50-7.75, medium-weight heifers
7.75-8.50, 1 load 7.12 lb. 8.00,
common heifers 6.25, cutters 5.25,
low cutter and entire cows 4.00,
5.00, common-medium, 5.50-6.75,
good beef cows 7.00-7.25, head mixed
good cows and heifers 8.10, bulls
6.00-7.50, odd head 7.00, choice veal-
ers 10.00, common 6.00.

SHEEP—Old ewe lambs 25-30c
higher, spring lambs steady, slat-
ter ewes extremely slow, few bids
fairly good woolled lambs 9.25, good
choice quotable 8.50 and above,
short lambs 7.50-8.50, common-medium
lambs 6.50-7.25, medium-weight spring
lambs 8.75-9.25, choice saddle 9.50,
practically no ewes sold, odd head
2.50.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—
(AP)—Open High Low Close
May— 65 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
July— 69 68 67 67 67 67

OUT OUR WAY



THE LONG REACH 4-10

VETS COUNCIL WILL BE REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the Veterans
council, which will be a central
body to coordinate the work of the
ex-service men's groups of Douglas
county, has been planned by repre-
sentatives selected by the several
units. Tentative plans for organiza-
tion have been prepared by
Frank Compton and Sam Starnes,
representing the United Spanish
War Veterans; Ward Cummings,
and R. L. Preston, F.V.W.; V. J.
Mierell and Roy Young, American
Legion; Levi White and Harvey L.
Eppstein, D.A.V. Mierell was elected
chairman, Eppstein sergeant at
arms, and Preston adjutant. A com-
mittee composed of Veterans Com-
pton, Preston, White and Young was
named by the chairman to draw up
the by-laws. It was decided that
the council should include three
members from each veterans' organization.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMARKABLES TODAY

4:00—Matinee Dance.
4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
4:30—So This is Radio, MBS.
5:00—Salon Melodies.
5:15—Dance Orchestra.
5:30—KRRR Children's Hour,
Henningsen's.
5:45—Evening Oregon Review.
6:00—Coppo Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:15—News-Review News Flash.
6:30—Today's Best Buys, Rose-
burg Motor Co.
6:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
7:00—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, Sensa-
tion Cigarettes, MBS.
8:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra,
MBS.
8:45—Jim Walsh's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
9:30—Welke's Orchestra.
9:45—Thos. Conrad Soyler, MBS.
10:00—Devil's Scrapbook, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

7:00—Stiff and Non-sense.
7:15—Highlights on Farm and 4-H
Club News.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—State and Local News.
8:00—Knapshoof in Wax.
8:00—"Name This Song," Grimm's.
8:05—Songs of the Pioneers.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Full Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing.
9:00—Rose Trio, MBS.
9:15—Dance by Timmy, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town, MBS.
10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—That Was the Year, Coppo.
10:30—"The Man I Couldn't Give
Up," Lowell's.
10:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS.
11:00—Nation's School of the Air,
MBS.
11:30—Eddie Albright, MBS.
11:45—Montana Melody and Band,
MBS.
12:00—Songs Sweethearts Sing,
MBS.
12:15—Lunchtime Melodies.
12:30—Gene Buckner's Orchestra,
MBS.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:20—Henningsen's Man on the
Street.
1:45—Moods in Music, MBS.
1:50—Two Keyboards, MBS.
1:55—At Your Command.
2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:30—Polly Jenkins and her Phon-
ographs, MBS.
2:45—American Language,
MBS.
2:50—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
2:55—Arlene's MBS.
3:00—American Legion Safety
Program, MBS.
3:00—Matinee Symphony.
3:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
3:30—So This is Radio, MBS.
3:45—Irish Minstrel, MBS.
3:55—Johnny Murray, MBS.
4:00—KRRR Children's Hour,
Henningsen's.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

To the Apostle Paul the doctrine
of the resurrection was an
incontrovertible fact. Nothing
was more firmly established by
proof. There was so much of abso-
lute actuality about it that
every question was forever set-
tled. Every doubt completely
silenced. Every skepticism hush-
ed. Its reality was so irrefutably
demonstrated that the whole
Christian system could be made
to rest upon it. There is nothing
more final than human evidence
that corroborated itself. Paul re-
fers to more than six hundred
persons, many of them still alive
at the time of the writing of his
epistle to the Corinthians all
bearing joyful testimony to the
incontrovertible fact to the living
Christ, who for forty glori-
ous days went in and out among
their victorious living Christ:
"Why then seek the living
among the dead?" Amen.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	8	2	.800
Hollywood	6	4	.600
Portland	6	4	.600
San Francisco	5	5	.500
Seattle	5	5	.500
Oakland	4	4	.500
San Diego	4	4	.500
Sacramento	0	10	.000

INDIAN MOB BEATS 8 PERSONS TO DEATH

BOMBAY, India, April 8.—(AP)—
Eight police officers and jail guards
were beaten to death today by a
mob of more than 1,000 natives who
stormed and sacked the state jail
at Ramdurg, capital of Ramdurg
state, a small native principality
about 300 miles southeast of Bom-
bay.

PRESIDENTIAL DWELLING

11 Completed.
12 One that
back a
person.
13 Golf devices.
14 Oriental nurse
15 Ancient deity.
16 Nags.
17 Railroad.
18 Tree.
19 Kind of turnip
20 Preposition
of place.
21 Sweet potato.
22 To sin.
23 Greater
quantity.
24 Since.
25 Company.
26 Bloom.
27 Puffed.
28 Too.
29 Five plus five
30 Father.
31 Brother.
32 White
godness.
33 Circle part.
34 Electric term.
35 Before Christ
(abbr.).
36 Postscript
(abbr.).



LOCAL VFW POST CHOOSES OFFICERS

Ray O. Tannlund was elected
commander of Patrick W. Kelley
post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at
the annual election meeting held
last week at the Knights of Pythias
hall.

The officers chosen were Gay
Mowry, senior vice commander;
Richard Baker, junior vice com-
mander; William Long, chaplain;
James Hennessey, quartermaster;
R. L. Preston, post advocate; Carl
Raffel, post surgeon.

The new commander made the
following appointments: R. L.
Preston, adjutant; Dan Crockett,
officer of the day; Ward Cum-
mings, junior softball chairman;
Dick Baker, nappy case chairman.

Installation of the new officers
will be held April 30, with Mr.
Preston, past department command-
er, acting as installing officer.

The post will attend the district
convention to be held in Myrtle
Point in May, a definite date having
not yet been set.

Mr. Cummings and Mr. Preston
were elected to represent the V-
F.W. on the Roseburg Veterans
council.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

Baseball practice is expected to
get under way here the last of this
week, after a long delayed start.
Teams have been handicapped be-
cause of construction of the city's
intercepting sewer line across Fin-
ch's field. It is expected the ditch
will be filled this week, and the
several teams plan to start work
immediately.

The Eagles lodge team is making
preparations for a busy season in
the Coast Douglas-City league, and
a large following of fans is show-
ing much interest in the pre-season
activities.

Ervin Riegel, chairman of the
Empire post, American Legion
Junior activities for the season, re-
ports that the first call for prac-
tice will be announced soon.

The light poles have been re-
moved from the playing field making
the diamond ready for use as soon
as WPA workmen complete the
task of filling the open ditch.