

Roseburg News-Review

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YESTERDAY, on the weekly
farm price feature of this news-
paper, the News-Review, printed
pictures taken in a very fine pear
orchard near Roseburg.

We could as easily have printed
pictures of an equally excellent
pear orchard, or of an unusually
fine crop of walnuts. We could
represent pictures of one of the
finest groves of filberts in the whole
country. The apple orchard of Bill
Badley, located just a few miles
east of the city would make pic-
tures that would gladden the heart
of any expert on fruit culture.

Yes, it is quite true, this is one
of the finest fruit producing re-
gions on the whole Pacific coast
but little is known about it outside
this valley. As a matter of fact,
many people who live here do not
realize the excellence and quantity
of fruit raised in this valley.

The owner of the orchard who
permitted us to use his views but
denied us the right to print his
name in connection with the pic-
tures (because, he said, if we used
his name his neighbors would ac-
cuse him of seeking publicity) was
correct when he said: "It was a
serious fault of mine that she did
not arrange the farming land
around Roseburg so that man
might come along later and find
his most direct transportation
routes right through the best
farm. Since that could not be,
there are innumerable tourists and
business men passing through
Douglas county who get on concep-
tion of the rich productivity of
the farming area tributary to Rose-
burg."

To put it another way, if the
splendid orchards of Douglas coun-
ty were laid out on a smooth un-
broken valley floor, approached
with a view point on the highway
which overlooked it, this area
would be heralded far and wide by
all who travelled through it as a
great and beautiful fruit country.

What is to be done? Certainly
we cannot change the land nor
would many of us wish to for this
valley is beautiful just as it is. But
we do need a strange thing as a
fruit producing country.

Perhaps, to quote the un-
named orchardist, we need to work
together better. Here is his idea
and it is worth pondering:

"It is true the growers get to-
gether in some sort of pool or as-
sociation which would put Douglas
county fruit on the same parity of
price with its comparative qual-
ity."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

latter and cream to eat in abund-
ance.

NOW, under Germany's forest
and unbalanced economy, they
can no longer sell and buy freely.
They must sell abroad only those
things that will create foreign ex-
change for the purchase of war
materials and they can buy abroad
only the things they are permitted
by the German government to buy.

As a result, you must have
read in the papers two or three
days ago they now have cream
and butter TAKEN AWAY FROM
THEIR TABLES, for cream and
butter can be sold abroad to buy
steel to make guns with.

The situation, you see, are among
those KIDDED BY DIPLOMACY.
The Danes (unless all signs
fail) are preparing to climb into
the same boat.

RECORD CROWD FOR FIGHTS EXPECTED

Seating Capacity at Armory
Arena Being Enlarged
by Management.

Anticipating the largest attend-
ance at any boxing card so far this
season, additional accommoda-
tions were being added at the
armory arena today. The seating
capacity was increased and facili-
ties added to efficiently handle an
audience expected to include a
large number of out-of-town fans.

Word was received today that
several cardinals of boxing enthus-
iasm are coming from Powers
and Coos Bay. These fans not
only are interested in the main
event, to be fought by Rex Carey
of Victoria, B. C., and Dallas Ben-
nett of La Grande, Ore., but prin-
cipally are concerned with the
welfare of two of their own boys,
Al McKewen of Marshfield, who
meets Jimmy Burrows of Kelso,
Wash., in the semifinal, and
Shug Brewster of Powers, who is
to fight a six-round special event
with Babe Fenton, the sensational
Sutherland slugger.

Another great factor in caus-
ing anticipation of a record
crowd is the signing of Freddie
Steele, former world's middle-
weight champion, as referee for
the main event. Steele, always
popular with boxing fans, has
maintained this popularity in the
difficult role of a referee.

Title at Stake
The main event, a 10-round af-
fair for the Oregon light-heavy-
weight championship, is expected
to be one of the outstanding fights
of the year. Bennett, claimant to
the title, has been undefeated in
a number of fights in Roseburg.
His only defeat for the year was
administered by Carey at La
Grande last February.

The semifinal will find two
well known pugilists, Burrows
and McKewen pitted in a match that
should provide the type of action
best liked by fans.

Brewster and Fenton are re-
mated after meeting in a four-
round engagement at the recent
open air card in which Fenton was
given a decision. Brewster is the
only fighter who has gone the
route with the hard-hitting Suth-
erland youngster, and both boys
have been making a return match
over a longer route.

Paul Brahmer and Harvey Val-
lier who gave the fans a wild
four-rounder on the last card,
also are to be rematched Wednes-
day night, and almost anything
can happen. A very unpopular
draw decision was given at their
last meeting, which Brahmer en-
dorsed. The first half of the fight
and gave Vallier a good beating,
but was punched to the rubberlegged
stage in the last two rounds when
Vallier came back with a two-
fisted attack in which Brahmer
suffered an injury to his left arm.

Another grudge fight has been
scheduled to open Wednesday
night, and the promoters re-
ported today, Louie Franco and
Jules Solomon having asked and
received permission to settle a
private quarrel with the gloves in
a four-rounder. The boys are
middleweights.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Goldman Band Concert, MBS.
- 4:30—Benno Rabino, Violinist, MBS.
- 5:00—Don Orlan's Orch., MBS.
- 5:15—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
- 5:30—Constance Skelton, MBS.
- 5:45—Today's Favorites, MBS.
- 6:00—News-Gilmore Corner, MBS.
- 6:10—News-Review News Flashes, MBS.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
- 6:30—POP Concert, MBS.
- 6:45—Ernie Madriguera's Orch., MBS.
- 7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
- 7:45—Dick Jurgens's Orch., MBS.
- 8:00—Hollywood Lull and Swing Club, MBS.
- 8:30—American Family Robinson, MBS.
- 8:45—Joe Reichman's Orch., MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Bernie Kane's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Muzzy Marcelino's Orch., MBS.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

- 7:00—Shuff and Nonse, MBS.
- 7:30—News-Review Newcast, MBS.
- 7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co., MBS.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning," MBS.
- 7:50—Happily in Wax, MBS.
- 8:00—Songs of the Promoters, MBS.
- 8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 8:45—Joyce Triss, MBS.
- 9:00—Reverend Roadland's Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Man About Town, MBS.
- 10:00—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
- 10:10—"Surprise Your Husband,"
Union Pacific, MBS.
- 10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jim-
my, MBS.
- 10:30—Hollywood Whippers, MBS.
- 10:45—Music and More, MBS.
- 11:00—Marriage License Romance,
MBS.
- 11:15—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.
- 11:30—Paul Becker's Orch., MBS.
- 11:45—Sharon Men and A. Mahi,
MBS.
- 12:00—Dance Orch., MBS.
- 12:15—Rhythm at Hampton,
MBS.
- 12:30—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change, MBS.
- 12:45—News, Safeway Stores, MBS.
- 12:50—News-Review of the Air,
MBS.
- 1:00—Hearinger's Man On The
Street, MBS.
- 1:15—Statues of Liberty,
MBS.
- 1:30—Jane Anderson, Pianist,
MBS.
- 1:45—At Your Command,
MBS.
- 2:00—Canadian Open Golf, MBS.
- 2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:30—Ma Perkins, Prector and
Gambie, MBS.
- 2:45—At Your Command,
MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J.R. WILLIAMS

Oregon's Oldest Convict, Former U. S. Officer, Shook Lincoln's Hand, Attended Funeral of Jesse James

KALEM, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A short, stocky 91-year-old man, old-
est person ever to be sentenced to
the Oregon state penitentiary,
told a story today about how he
shook hands with Abraham Lin-
coln and attended Jesse James'
funeral at Liberty, Mo.

Lee, known as "Old Man," was
sentenced to the penitentiary last
month from Jackson county, where
he was sentenced to serve three
years in a bad check charge. Churchill
has a record of 27 arrests, most of them
on check charges. He served two years in
Colorado prison 30 years ago for
assault, and 10 years ago he was
in Oklahoma reformatory for 25
months for assault with intent to
kill.

Churchill, whose hair would
be white if his head hadn't been
shaved, said he shook hands
with Lincoln in Jefferson City,
Mo., while Lincoln was pres-
ident.

"I think Lincoln is the best
president who ever filled the of-
fice," Churchill, who has many
allies, said. "I think I'm the
only living man who shook his
hand."

He said the funeral of Jesse
James was "a big one, and every-
body came from all over the coun-
try."

"I knew Jesse well. Jesse was
just as nice a fellow as you ever
saw in your life. He had plenty
of honor, too."

Once Federal Officer
Churchill said he was deputy
United States marshal in Mis-
souri and Oklahoma for several
years about 10 years ago. He can't
remember dates very well, but he
said his principal duties were
tracking down counterfeiters.

He had been in Oregon only a
week when he was arrested, once
here from Texas. He was in-
terlocked at the time of the ar-
rest, Churchill asserting "I was
drunk every time I was arrested,
and that got me into trouble. I
always pleaded guilty to every of-
fense."

He was born, he said, in Brun-
swick, Mo., in 1848. His father
was killed in the Civil war when
the son was 18, Churchill explain-
ing his father's death prevented
him from going to war, too.

Churchill has a half dozen bul-
let wounds in his body. He said
they were inflicted by cattle rust-
lers who were on his ranch in Col-
orado.

Prison officials said he would
be put to work, as he is as spry
as most young prisoners. Church-
ill said he still owns "a lot of
land in Kansas."

PORTLAND HOST TO U. S. MAIL CARRIERS

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two
thousand of Uncle Sam's mail car-
riers were here today for the 36th
annual convention of the National
Rural Letter Carriers' association
and allied groups.

Raymond H. Condit, Churchill,
N. Y., association president, said
the cost of the R. F. L. had de-
creased from \$100,000 in 1926 to
\$600,000 a year since about 1926.

The 22,170 members of the Rural
Letter Carriers' association—300 are wom-
en—are a group "not only proud of
their long and rich American heri-
tage but willing to do their part in
maintaining it," Condit said. He
added the carriers had learned long
ago to report to the conference
table when disputes arose and for
that reason have been free of seri-
ous labor difficulties.

Condit remarked he "guessed
maybe some postmen did take short
walks on their days off" but most
of them relaxed and took the
weight off their feet. As to the
claim the postman always wins,
Condit said three were uncon-
firmed who insisted on arguing
once at three times.

SWIM SCHOOL HELD TAKENITCHE LAKE

A large and successful swim
school was conducted at Takenitche
lake between the dates of July 31
and August 14 by Miss Edna Brown,
executive secretary of the Douglas
chapter of the American Red Cross.
Miss Brown started a school Monday at
Douglas lake, where she will give in-
struction until August 24. A large
class has been enrolled at the school.

At the Takenitche lake school
those who passed the beginner's
tests were: Nell Anderson, Helen
Anderson, Carmel Austin, Betty
Lori Baldrige, Beverly Beardsley,
Lorna Catterlin, George Garbard,
Leland Gilbert, Jackie Hoops,
Katherine Hoops, Joanne Look-
hart, Sonny Lookhart, Arthur
Richards, Joan Richards, Donna
Jane Schwartzel, Larry Alan
Sordling, Mrs. Myrtle St. Onge,
Jimmy Thornton, Louis White,
Joyce Wilkins.

Those passing the intermediate
test were Colton Abbott, Eddie
Austin, Barbara Brown, John
Dean, Peggy Gray, John
Francis, Maribelle Royal, Jean At-
ten St. Onge, George Young, Dick
Robinson.

SHORTEST WAY HOME

ASTORIA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mal-
colm S. Davies, U. S. army pilot, flew
100 miles tonight from Shreve-
port, La., to Astoria last week
and to visit his family at Long
Beach, Wash., but he took him-
self to cross the Columbia river
than to get home.

He landed at night and his boat-
man would ferry him across be-
cause of the concentration of fish-
ing boats.

CINCINNATI WINS FROM PITTSBURGH

Reds Come From Behind in
Last Inning—French
Beats St. Louis.

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Cincinnati Reds have the
"jitters," as their critics would
have you believe, then there are
some 15 other clubs that could
stand—and profit by—a similar
attack.

Last night's thrilling 5-3 victory
over the Pittsburgh Pirates is a pre-
tend fair sample you can't count the
Reds out just because they haven't
been quite as hot as the weather
late.

All they did, and at a time when
the "pressure" is supposed to be
causing their cardinals to pop, was
spot the Pirates a seven-run lead
and then, with a grand display of
courage and a four-run rally in the
ninth, pull themselves up and
squeeze out a victory.

If that isn't the "old college try,"
it'll do until a better example
comes along.

Little Lew Riggs is the biggest
man in Cincinnati today. It was
Lew's pinch single in the ninth
with two out and the bases loaded
that climaxed the game that was a
pitcher's battle for two innings,
a runaway for the Pirates the next
two and a long tough haul for the
Reds the rest of the way.

The win coupled with St. Louis'
loss by 4-0 to Chicago stretched
the league leaders' margin to 7½
games. The Cards blamed their de-
feat on the Veteran Larry French,
who handcuffed them with a four
hit pitching job.

Those were the only games play-
ed in the National league, but they
looked like a foretaste of a three game
American league program marked
by the first night tangle in Chi-
cago's history.

The White Sox moved back into
third place as 39,000 fans saw the
lights turned on and watched
Johnny Rigney pitch a three-hit
game to move the Browns under
by a 2-2 score.

The Cleveland Indians, earlier in
the day, skidded into fourth place
when they split a double bill with
the Detroit Tigers.

Schoolboy Rowe saved the day
for the Tigers when he won the
nightcap, 19-3, with three hits
of eleven, the loss of the first
game, by an 8-4 score, stretched
Detroit's streak of defeats to three.

Al Miltner, relieving Johnny Al-
len in the eighth, saved the first
game for the Indians.

INDIANS GETTING BATTERED SALMON

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—In-
dian fishermen at Celilo Falls are
still catching spring run chinooks,
but their poor and battered condi-
tion indicates they had a difficult
time getting past Bonneville dam.
John Whiz, Indian fisherman, re-
ported today.

Whiz said the salmon were using
the fish ladders, but apparently
were becoming confused in the
slack water above the dam.

The fisherman said he was un-
able to say whether Grand Coulee,
on Bonneville dam was responsible
for the "queer action" recently of
the Columbia river. The river fell
in the spring as usual, but then
came up again, higher than before.
Indian fishing grounds at Celilo
Falls were drowned out by the high
water, he complained.

Harlan B. Holmes, aquatic biolo-
gist for the army engineers, said
Grand Coulee dam would not effect
the water level at Celilo Falls.

STANDINGS CLOSE IN COAST LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

With the end of the regular sea-
son four weeks away, there seems
to be a fairly close race today
between the first and second di-
visions of the Pacific coast baseball
league.

Seven and a half games divide
the fourth-place Sacramento Solons
from the two clubs tied for
fifth place—San Diego and Port-
land.

The teams are well spaced in
the first division, with Seattle lead-
ing the loop three and a half
games ahead of Los Angeles. San
Francisco five games below the
Angels and Sacramento one game
behind the Soles, but it's a differ-
ent story in the lower bracket.

There, San Diego's Padres and
the visiting Portland Beavers are
tied at 17 games behind Seattle,
but Hollywood is only one game be-
hind the two clubs and Oakland is
trailing the Stars by only a half
game.

San Diego meets Seattle at Seat-
tle and Portland books up with Sac-
ramento at Portland tonight in at-
tempts by the second division lead-
ers to break into the top four be-
fore the Shoguness playoffs. Both
San Diego and Portland have beat-
en Seattle in recent seven-game
series.

Oakland, latest occupant of the
cellar, meets seventh-placed Holly-
wood at Oakland, and San Francis-
co's Seals invade Los Angeles.

NEGRO SOFTBALLERS TO PLAY TONIGHT

The Ghosts, negro softball team,
will cavort on Flinley field tonight
in a game expected to show some
fancy baseball and some fancier
clothing. The team of traveling
negro professionals will meet the
best Elks in a contest starting at
8:15 p. m. The main game will be
preceded by a preliminary between
Safeway and Dunham's starting at
7 o'clock.

Singing, dancing, playing shadow
ball, and clowning in general, the
Ghosts have entertained large
crowds in the various towns in
which they have performed. Press
reports indicate that spectators are
given an hilarious treat by the ac-
tions of the colored players.

Standings

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	47	28
St. Louis	46	29
Chicago	45	30
New York	43	32
Brooklyn	41	34
Pittsburgh	39	36
Boston	37	38
Philadelphia	35	40

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	74	23
Boston	66	31
Chicago	58	39
Cleveland	56	41
Detroit	54	43
Washington	48	49
Philadelphia	47	50
St. Louis	31	76

Coast league unchanged.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

By the Associated Press
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0.
Only games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, Detroit 4-0.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Only games.

Coast league idle.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
League
Wentworth 9, Bellingham 3.
Only game.
Portland idle.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

How fast has he traveled?
And how far has he gone?
These two questions that face
every biographer when he
would write an adequate life
story. Progress and endurance
are life's acid tests. Until re-
cently our generation has laid
chief stress on the elements
that enter into speed and pro-
gress, but we are coming to
see that a much more impor-
tant thing is a man's capacity
for endurance. Mere speed may
get a man somewhere, but what
about his condition when he
gets there. Life is a journey
but it is a journey on which en-
durance counts for more than
speed. A Christian's life-road
brings him often into storms
and tough sledding, but he
sets power to endure them. The
storms that beat upon him he
can defy, for his hope is built
upon the rock Christ Jesus.
This power of endurance, not
the absence of what tries his
endurance, is the mark of his
divine kinship. If we endure,
God dwells with us as sons.
May he never forget, Dear
Father, that Thy love and wis-
dom are back of all Thy deal-
ings with us. May we trust
Thee, and not fear when we
travel difficult roads. Amen.

SUTHERLIN AND OILERS VICTORS

In a double-header ball game at
Flinley field last night, Sutherlin
defeated Boucock's 9 to 7, in the
only game that counted in the
City Softball league standings,
and the Hancock Oilers turned in
an 8-to-5 victory over Safeway in
a five-inning practice game. The
scheduled game between the Elks
and the National Guard was for-
feited to the Clubbers.

Another scrimmage is scheduled
for this evening on the local dia-
mond. The league-leading Dun-
ham's aggregation will play the
Safeway Grocery men in a regular
league game as a preliminary to
the Negro (Hoast-Elks) club game,
the feature attraction of the eve-
ning. First game will start at 7
P. M.

Effective hitting in the clinches
by the Sutherlin club which turned
in 10 hits into 9 runs, the visitors
eked out a close win over Bou-
cock's, knocking them out of a tie
with the Elks club for second
place in the league standings.
Dunham, Sutherlin (finger, back-
ed by good defensive work, allow-
ed the Elks but six hits, widely
scattered. Boucock's led 4 to 4
going into the fifth inning, but
a Sutherlin rally which netted
three runs on two hits gave them
a 7-6 advantage which they never
relinquished, adding two more in
the seventh. Boucock's "last-
ditch" rally pushed over one run
in the final inning.

Score:

Sutherlin	9	11	5
Boucock's	3	19	5
Hancock	8	100	7
Oilers	5	101	5
Elks and Myers			

In the opening game, the Han-
cock Oilers turned five hits and
the chugging of Clyde Stevenson
into eight runs for a 5-5 victory.
Hancock scored in over yinnis
ending with a 4-run outburst in
the fourth. Safeway cracked out
four hits also in the fourth for
four runs, but could not over-
come the Oilers' big lead.

Score:

Safeway	10	49	5
Hancock	21	48	5
Hatteries	C. Stevenson and		
Byrd; Evashanko and Perry,			

S. OREGON TITLE GAMES SCHEDULED

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The
softball championship of the
southern Oregon district will be
decided tonight between Grants
Pass and Medford, victors in last
night's semifinal.

Ashland's Dodgers, after scoring
their five runs in the first inning,
blew up in the final canto and
bounced most of ten walks to give
the Cave Shop a 6 to 5 victory.

Medco's Borecher was also wild,
walking ten Klamath Falls players
in the first inning. Westhauzen won
to a single hit for a 3 to 4 win.
Klamath Falls led the bases in the
last inning but was able to score only
two of the players.

Score:

Ashland	5	8	2
Grants Pass	4	1	5
Harris; C. Warren (7); and Haugh-			
man; L. Warren (7); Leonard and			
Smith.			

Score:

Klamath Falls	4	1	2
Medford	5	9	9
Broton and Darron; Borchert and			
Wilson.			

LAST PLAYER FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM DEAD

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—(AP)—
Former State Senator
George B. Laro, 88, last surviving
player of the first intercollegiate
football game in America, died of
arterio-sclerosis at his home today.

He was a member of the New
Jersey bar since 1875, a state sena-
tor four years, bar president of all—
he was one of the 25 side-whiskered
Rutgers college youth who beat
Princeton in 1869 in the first inter-
collegiate football game.

Community Fair Dates In Douglas County

Sutherlin—August 24 and 25.
Canbyville—August 26.
Clatsop—August 29.
Lookingglass—September 1.
Drain—September 15 and 16.

BOXING ROSEBURG ARMORY

Wednesday, August 16th
8:30 P. M.

Light Heavyweight Championship
of Oregon
CHAMPION
DALLAS BENNETT

vs.

CHALLENGER
REX CAREY

20 Rounds of Preliminaries
FREDDIE STEELE, Referee

Tickets on sale at the following stores: Pastime Cigar Store,
Pullman Cigar Store, Hub Cigar Store, Sunset Thrift Store, Val-
ley Hotel, McCown's Cafe, Story Line Confectionery.

Admission: Ringside \$1.25, Bleachers 99c, Balcony 75c