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official or board that handles
public money should publish at
regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of demo-
cratic government.

HERE goes for some more
(useless) words in the row
about fish.

The Astorian-Budget removes
the hide of the News-Review
editor in the following well-chosen
words: (Paragraphs are num-
bered here for reference in notes
which follow the quoted editor-
ial.)

(1) "The Roseburg News-Review, chief journalistic champion
of the sportsmen over the com-
mercial fishermen, furnishes a
very good sample of the attitude
and frame of mind of those who
are back of the bill which will
shorten commercial fishing sea-
sons on coast streams and elim-
inate the principal gear with
which salmon are taken, the set-
net."

(2) "The Roseburg paper says
that the Rogue and the Chetco
rivers were closed because the
netters had fished them out and
wants to know why the netters
now have bills in the legislature
to open those streams if it is not
that they have been restocked
to a point where there are now
plenty of fish again. The answer
is that the Rogue and Chetco
were closed by the state legisla-
ture through pressure exerted by
sportsmen and not because the
netters found them no longer
profitable. The present bills are
to open the streams for commer-
cial salmon and not steelhead
seasons during the time when
there are chinook runs and no
steelhead in these streams."

(3) "The paper further denies
that the Rogue and Nestucca,
closed to commercial fishing
years ago by the legislature, have
not improved as sport streams in
the interim. The writer attend-
ed a meeting on the Rogue sev-
eral years ago called by Gov-
ernor Martin at which sportsmen
testified that the Rogue was
steadily growing worse as a
sports stream. Incidentally it
was at that meeting that the
state game commission, headed
by Senator Lew Wallace, chief
sponsor of the present bill, re-
fused the request to put in a game
hatchery to restock the river and
at which the fish commission, at
the request of the governor, es-
tablished a new hatchery there."

(4) "But the most significant
statement of all made by this pa-
per, reflecting the attitude of
sportsmen in refusing to recog-
nize any rights of the commer-
cial fishermen and in ignoring
the record and the facts, is made
in its concluding paragraph. Af-
ter stating categorically that
"either the streams will be so
nearly depleted that commercial
fishing will be no longer profit-
able—or the western Oregon
streams will be closed to net-
ting," the editor says:

"The most absurd of all of the
specious arguments against the
passage of the bill to save steel-
heads from the nets is that we
had better not pass it or the fish
commission will take away their
fish hatcheries. A great many
up-river folks on the coastal
streams state quite openly and
frankly that it will be a great
day when the coastal streams can
be relieved of the fish commis-
sion and all of its magic."

(5) "Yet the writer of that
statement attended the hearing
where the records showed conclu-
sively that THE ANNUAL TAKE
OF SALMON ON THE ORE-
GON COAST HAS BEEN
GREATER DURING THE PAST
FOUR YEARS WITH ONLY
TEN STREAMS OPEN TO
COMMERCIAL FISHING THAN
IT WAS FROM 1901 TO 1910
WHEN THERE WERE TWEN-
TY-SEVEN STREAMS OPEN
TO COMMERCIAL FISHING. If
such a record indicates that the
commercial fishermen are re-
sponsible for stream depletion or
that the hatchery system has
not maintained the run and sup-

ply, then two and two adds up to
five.

(6) "And while challenges are
being made, we shall ask the
Roseburg News-Review to ex-
plain why the seventeen streams
from the Necanicum in Clatsop
to the Chetco in Curry, long
since closed to commercial fish-
ermen, have not been brought
back as sport streams, and why
sport fishing on almost all of the
inland streams, where there
never has been a commercial
fisherman, has rapidly declined.
Is it not because these streams
have been overfished by anglers
who insist upon their rights to
take fish from spawning beds to
the mouths of the streams? Why
make a goat out of commercial
fishermen, whose supply of salmon
has been maintained as a
food resource, and ignore the ob-
vious answer to the question of
why limit catches cannot be taken
as in years gone by?"

(Editor's note: PHEW!)
Notes in rebuttal:
Paragraph (2): The Rogue
was NOT closed to commercial
fishing by the legislature. It was
closed by order of the fish com-
mission and later made law by
the legislature. Doubtless the
Chetco was also. Why?

Just to keep the record straight
about bills introduced for the
commercial fishermen in this
session of the legislature it must
be noted that House Bill 407 was
designed to open the commercial
netting season on the Umpqua
for the specific purpose of TAK-
ING STEELHEAD IN THE
NETS. (The game commission
has spent thousands of dollars to
propagate steelhead on the Ump-
qua. The fish commission up to
now has not sponsored the hatch-
ing of any steelhead.)

Paragraph (3): We were not
referring to several years ago.
Our reference was to NOW. Ro-
gue river fishing IS better. They
tell us the Nestucca is coming
back fast.

Paragraph (4): The paragraph
quoted from the News-Review
editorial still reads O. K. That's
the way we heered it!

Paragraph (5): The Astoria
editor might have made even a
better case by taking the figures
for 1880 to 1890. Oregon popu-
lation 1900 was 413,536; for 1910
it was 672,765. It has been more
than a million the last four years.
Quite likely there are more fish-
ermen, better gear and faster
boats now—they SHOULD be
able to deplete the streams faster
than they did in 1900.

Further answering this para-
graph, the assumption from our
side of the counter is that when
the 17 streams mentioned were
cleaned out and closed, the fish-
ermen moved with their nets to
the 10 streams remaining open.
They have been making a pretty
fair job of getting some of those
ready to be closed.

Paragraph (6): Yep—most
streams are over-fished. That is
not a good argument in favor of
over-over-fishing them with nets.

Editorials on News

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situation will not be to Hitler's
liking. If he decides to bring to
bear enough strength to pulver-
ize Turkish resistance, he will
have opened up a new fighting
front on a major scale, which is
the last thing he wants to do.

From all of this you can form
an idea of the price the German
dispositions, headed by the wily
Fritz von Papen, are offering to
Turkey if she will play ball.

If you are in your middle forties,
you will be able to recall clear-
ly the expression "the unpeak-
able Turk." In those days, it is
probable that nine Americans
out of every ten detested and
loathed Turkey.

If she stands fast by her Brit-
ish alliance against all the bland
ishments and all the temptations
that Hitler can bring to bear,
thus strengthening immeasur-
ably the arm of Britain whose
cause we are committed to, "Tur-
key in American eyes will be a
knight in shining armor like un-
to Lancelot the pure."

Thus does history change.

MEANWHILE, a new rumor

enters the picture.
The German press, which does
what it is told to do and says
what it is told to say, has dug up
a tale to the effect that Presi-
dent Roosevelt is bringing diplo-
matic pressure to bear on Yugo-
slavia in an effort to line her up
against the axis. Britain and
Greece, of course, are working
on Yugoslavia in every way they
know.

State department officials in
Washington say they never
heard of any such efforts. Yugo-
slav officials term the "whole
business ridiculous."

The German press, however,
mutters threats.

YOU will be wise if you keep
your fingers crossed, remem-
bering that rumors are as much

OUT OUR WAY



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a weapon of war as guns.

With a big German diplomatic
offensive on in the Balkans, you
may be quite sure that Germany
is operating her rumor factories
at full blast.



BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Dunham's Transfer	46	32	.590
Umpqua Cleaners	45	33	.577
Roseburg Alleys	42	36	.538
Texaco	39	39	.500
Copco	39	39	.500
Elks Club	38	40	.487
Sandy's Place	33	45	.423
Utne Bros	30	48	.385

Games Last Night

Sandy's Place 3, Roseburg Al-
leys 0; Copco 2, Dunham's 1; Elks
2, Texaco 1; Umpqua Cleaners 2,
Utne Bros. 1.

High individual game score W.

Roser, 235.

High individual series score, C.

Elks Club:

Handicap	95	95	95	285
Sherman	160	166	148	474
W. Campbell	154	160	131	445
Elliott	166	150	146	462
L. Mann	129	163	171	463
Stephenson	171	197	204	572
Totals	875	931	845	2691

Texaco Chiefs:

Handicap	95	95	95	285
Flegel	107	158	172	437
Morgan	153	170	158	481
Davis	155	169	203	527
Lund	165	168	178	511
Patchett	195	158	181	534
Totals	870	918	987	2773

Roseburg Alleys:

Handicap	72	72	72	216
Radigan	192	114	153	459
Stoek	160	149	135	444
Schoerer	159	129	140	428
Merritt	171	180	156	467
Batighman	138	187	198	523
Totals	892	831	854	2577

Sandy's Place:

Handicap	103	103	103	309
Holmstein	159	190	182	531
Wells	170	188	156	514
Ross	146	129	155	430
Campbell	178	174	143	495
Thompson	181	189	168	538
Totals	937	973	907	2817

Utne Bros.:

Handicap	74	74	74	222
Vrooman	143	148	198	489
Liles	136	136	173	445
Absentee	130	162	153	445
Absentee	135	158	148	441
Bonouck	164	164	204	532
Totals	822	842	932	2596

Umpqua Cleaners:

Handicap	113	113	113	339
Carr	180	176	141	497
Roser	112	235	161	508
Worledge	164	175	168	507
Dunn	194	142	152	488
Day	165	183	216	564
Totals	928	984	1073	2985

Dunham's Transfer:

Handicap	107	107	107	321
Buell	146	168	98	412
Mills	183	153	148	484
Calvin	127	188	150	465
C. Stevenson	127	118	159	404
C. Black	239	167	194	599
Totals	960	991	856	2717

Copco:

Handicap	187	187	187	561
Palm	122	130	125	377
Rinabarger	175	133	189	497
Ridenour	130	184	137	451
B. Black	143	184	134	461
McDonald	146	146	173	465
Totals	963	964	947	2814

H. E. C. to Meet—The Melrose

Home Economics club will meet
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Anita Stark with William
Benebrake in charge of the pro-
gram.

Roseburg Indians, Coaches Leave for State Tournament

Coaches Jim Watts and Jim

Davis, Principal Clyde Beard,
eight basketball players and Man-
ager Paul Erno left this after-
noon for Salem, where the Ro-
seburg high school Indians will
participate in the state tourna-
ment for the first time since
1936. The players of the travel-
ing squad include Jim Finlay,
Earl Ward, Bill Goodlow, Royal
Denton, Paul Cay, Ed Hughes,
John Ness and Neil Schrimpf.

The Indians will be registered
for tournament play tonight and
are scheduled to play their first
game at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Ar-
rangements have been made to
broadcast a play-by-play report of
the contest over station KRNR.
The remote control broadcast
will be sponsored by five Ro-
seburg firms.

The opening game will be played
against Klamath Falls and the
Indians will be out for a victory
to offset the only unavenged de-
feat of the year, a 34-18 win by
Klamath Falls on their own floor
where the Indians were handi-
capped by high altitude.

The Klamath Falls team has
lost only two games all season,
being beaten once by Medford
and also by the Oregon Frosh.
Roseburg has won 15 games and
has lost 5.

Salem, defending champions
for two years, is regarded as the
team to beat this year, although
Columbia Prep and Astoria also
are picked by many fans.

Coch Watts gave the Indians

a two-hour drill yesterday, work-
ing both on offense and defense.
A large number of local fans
will attend the meet and many
plan to remain through to the
final game if the Indians are suc-
cessful in remaining in competi-
tion.

Drain Volleyball Girls Win Two-County Title

DRAIN, March 11.—The Drain
girls volleyball team, Douglas
county champions, won the Lane-
Douglas inter-county champion-
ship Wednesday night, 19 to 10,
in a game played against Oak
ridge on the Drain floor. Throughout the first half the
Drain girls showed such superi-
ority in defense that the Oak-
ridge girls made only one point,
while Drain tallied seven for
the period. During the second
half the game became much fast-
er but the visitors were unable
to gain on the Douglas county
team.

Silverton Quintet Beats Woodburn for Zone Title

SALEM, March 11.—(AP)—
Silverton became the last team to
qualify for the state high school
basketball tournament by defeat-
ing Woodburn, 39 to 24, last night
for the district 11 championship.
Guard Harry Burr paced Sil-
verton's attack, scoring 18 points.
The winners led 21-9 at halftime
and were never seriously threat-
ened in the final half.

Win a new Johnson Sea Horse
outboard motor free in our Big
Salmon Derby at Powell's Hard-
ware Store.—(Adv.)

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of American republic.

6 It succeeded from — in 1903.

12 Promise.

13 Cudgel.

15 Bronze.

16 To quote.

17 Male ancestors.

18 Powder.

20 Poem.

21 Occupants.

22 Thrive.

23 Folding bed.

24 Devil.

27 To cheat.

29 Postscript (abbr.).

30 Worn-out thing.

31 Old measure.

32 Preposition.

33 Revokes.

35 Negative.

36 Edge.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Door rug.

10 To throb.

11 Small island.

14 Baking dish.

16 The U. S. A. — ed the Panama Canal here.

19 Atlantic entrance to Panama Canal.

21 2000 pounds.

23 Prank.

25 Form of "be."

26 Spigot.

27 Large auto.

28 Me's.

29 Si.

31 Calendar book.

32 Intention.

38 To listen.

39 Too.

41 Italian coin.

42 Diamond.

43 Arabian.

44 Light.

45 Part of a shaft.

47 Poisonous snake.

49 Mountain pass.

8 For fear that 50 Chum.



By Williams

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Andre and Lona lay plans for a daring move. Girardeau leads Lona into believ-
ing he loves her, but secretly in-
tends marrying Ronnie and her
millions. At Bailey's ranch, Wes
is surprised to learn of the bomb-
ing tests in Rainbow canyon.
Ronnie cuts him off before he
can tell their secret. But he is
more concerned with a remark
about Andre's engagement to
Ronnie.

WES MAKES A CATCH