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✓ If the People Could Only Speak

PRIOR to the beginning of the year 1939, the state of Oregon suffered under a miniature alike in similar circumstances called goons. There seemed no the high-handed practices—that READY, and WON. is, there seemed no way at the time, short of using force.

But working men themselves tury to century. wrote the finish of the goonsters and in a way the goons never could have foreseen.

the ballot in the 1938 election. It was called the "anti-picketing What the proposal providbill." was the most severe measure to be directed against labor organizations in the history of our state, was passed by the voters by an overwhelming majorityand some of the heaviest totals of Portland!

strong-arming the working men. They had been making every wish he had remained silent. The the situation but they could find they entered the privacy of the voting booth. There they hit, and hit hard. Vote returns by precincts revealed that they were overwhelmingly in the majority-but had not realized it before. The goons read the figures and stole silently away, They knew the game was up. They knew they were hopelessly exposed.

Apparently the goon disease that plagued Oregon is now spreading over the whole country, especially in the national de industries. The current strike wave is too large and too Reserve Officers' Heads damaging to defense to be a gennine tabor movement.

The voters of America have very nth degree these last several years but they supported labor not racketeers. There is a rapidly growing public reaction against these strikes. Pub. day. The meeting also will be lie opinion is approaching the attended by Major Hotchkiss, Eu conclusion (if one may judge gene, reserve officers instructor from hearing average Ameri. Tuesday's meeting will probably cans express themselves inform. striking must be found to settle disputes in the industries produc ing essential materials.

It is time now for voters in all states to have a chance to reveal the true sentiment of the people as was done in Oregon in 1938

When and if the city of Rose burg enjoys some increase population and business activity as a result of the operation of the forest resources of the county, we are ready in one important respect. The new intercept ing sewer system and sewage dis posal plant is in operation no more polution of the river by city sewage.

Editorials on News

horses and with scythes on the axles and the poles (or tongues) ahead of the horses. These had been hot stuff in the past Persian fighting, breaking and terrifying the enemies against whom they were sent.

Loseburg Cies Living the flat plain so that the charge OUT OUR WAY of the chariots might be un

A LEXANDER, string up the sit-untion, did two things.

He put javelin men and arch ers ahead of his phalanx to kill or wound the horses before the then marched his army obliquely before the Persian host, so as to MISS the ground Darius had so carefully smoothed off.

The chariots had to charge PREMATURELY, before theli prepared ground was by-passed and left and the charge promptly broken by Alexander's javelin throwers and bowmen. The Persians were discomfitted by Alexander's march to the side. A gap appeared in their line. Instantly Alexander's disci

plined cavalry charged into the gap, breaking and routing the Persian host. When the sun set that night at Arbela, the power of Persia was BROKEN FOR

DARIUS, smoothing off the plain for his chariots and expecting Alexander to attack where the Persians were all set to ANNIHILATE him, reminds us inevitably of France building her Maginot line and expecting the Germans to attack point where the great Maginot guns were all aimed and ready to blow them into eternity.

Alexander and Hitler acted rule of terror by labor racketeers, Insteading of attacking where the enemy was all set and ready, way of ending the beat-ups and they attacked where he WASN'T

In its basic principles, war doesn't change much from cen-

Wm. S. Hogan, Native of A proposed law was placed on Douglas County, Dies at 74

William Sylvester Hogan, 74, died Sunday at his home in Yoned is at this time quite unim- calla, where he had resided for at Nonpariel, Oregon, March 17, 1867, and continuously resided in this state with the exception of several years spent in Idaho and California. He was a well leave. portant. The important fact is the last 15 years. He was born tight spots against his that this proposed law, which at Nonpariel, Oregon, March 17, Philadelphia teammates by California. He was a well known barber, having been located in Roseburg, Oakland and Grangeville: Idaho. He was twice man recorded for the measure were ried. By his first marriage he is rolled up in the labor precincts survived by two sons, Marion H. Portland! Hogan, Eugene, and William S. Hogan, Portland. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Alice Sutherlin, Portland; Mrs. Minnie Williams Grangeville, Idaho.; Mrs. Kather man who dared raise his voice ine Nelson. Ocean Park, Calif., wish he had remained silent. The honest working men did not like Grangeville, Idaho.; King Hogan, situation but they could find Oakland, and Hawley Hogar means of hitting back of Portland. The body was remov showing how they really felt, ed to Stearns mortuary, Oakland, They had no way, that is, until and funeral services will be an-

Death Claims Baby Son Of the Herman Gruys

Wilmer, 18-day old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Gruys of Roseburg, died Saturday evening at burg Sunday and graveside ser- triple and single Perry Smith officiating. Services the arranged by the Rosburg Unditaking company

To Attend Roseburg Meet

supported organized labor to the of the Second Reserve area head-Coloni A. E. Sawkins, Portland, quarters, will attend the regular meeting of Umpqua chapter, Re-There is serve Officers association, at the chapter until the fall season

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System

1490 Kilocycles REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00 Fulton Lewis, B 4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxyilat

5:45—Capt. Midnight. Ovaltine 6:30—Raymond Gram Swing. White Owl Cigars. 30 John B. Hughes.

6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities Dance Time. Evening Varieties 8:30-Double or Nothing, Feena-

9:00-Alka Beltzer News 10:00 Sign Off

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humbilty 4:30 p.m. yesterday 74% Highest temperature yesterday 76 Portland Precip, since first of month 1.74 Mable He put thousands of men to Precip from Sept. 1, 1940 27.23 was her work smoothing off an area on felliciency since Sept. 1, 1940 290 visiting.



Dodgers, Cardinals Still Two Games **Apart in National**

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals kept their two-game distance at the head of the National league parade today, Brooklyn by shading the Phillies 6-5, and the Redbirds with a 7-4 conquest of the Pittsburgh Pi-Higbe got into a

three-hit ball for eight innings by Southpaw Melton, gave the New York Giants an 83 decision over

the Boston Braves.
For the Chicago Cubs, the man of the day was Passeau. The right-hander shackled the Cincin-nati Reds except during one inning, the sixth, when they put to-gether their only three hits for their lone run. The Cubs meanchile made a dozen safeties good

for a 94 verdict.

In the American league, the New York Yankees plumbed the season's low yesterday, when the Boston Red Sox dropped them out of second place with a 13.5 shel-lacking in which four Yankee hurlers were elubbed for 17 hits.

While the Yanks were being unitsed the Cleveland Indians thunged the Cleveland Indians wan the opener of a doublehead er from the St. Louis Browns, 73 but were used out in the night-cap, 65. The Tribe seemed to have put this one on ice by scor-ing a run in the ninth for a 5-3 lend, but the Brown'es bunched Doernbecher hospital in Portland. four singles to fie it in their half. The body was brought to Rose. and hydrophed in the tenth with a

vices were held at the Masonic Another 10 mining battle saw cometery this afternoon, Rev. the Washington Senators bow to Another 10 inning battle saw the Philadelphia Athletics 10.8. Early Lewis hit a two-run triple and then brought in the tying marker for the Nats in the ninth, only to become the goat an innine later when his error let in the

vinning run. In Chicago, 40 year old Ted Ly ons, with nine days' rests, pitched a seven-litter to best the Detroit Tigers and Tommy Bridges, 2-1.



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RAMBLINGS

in the army. The newspaper boys gave him a big hand. Did you hear of

the famous young film star, who quit gave him a big hand. Did you near of the baseball !

celebrity who gave up his fat pay check when his number under selective service was called, and joined the army? The newspaper boys gave him a big hand.

All of these men were paid about ten times as much for one year's effort as you or I could reasonably hope to save in a lifetime. They are talented, and tal-ent is entitled to rich rewards. But I don't mind telling you I am so fed up on the sob stories the typewriter artists have dished out to the public about these men that the mere mention of some he-Cinderella forfeiting his glass shoes because of a vast pulsating surge of patriotism leaves me colder than a defeated candi-date's handshake.

Patriotic? Of course they are But so are the young men who drop the handles of a plow and leave a farm which maybe has paid returns and maybe hasn't; or left a counter, or a desk or the mill or any other job which has yielded them only a bare living lie Soloman, Jack Gaulke and wage. They, as well as the rich, Dan Taylor, all of Days Creek, have left families uslown these

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get back. You don't seem to hear so

army board? The newspaper boys | cause there will be so many more | Seals f them.

Only twice in seven games did
Give most men a typewriter Hollywood succeed in muffling of them.

(sure, I use one) and the public the boom of the seventh place eye for a goal, and it seems then Los Angeles bats—and only once that only the spectacular holds an in three week-end tries.

able to write one of his own for five or six figures to tide him over handily until next payday. He'll borrow six bits from some lucky crap shooter and be glad to get it. A good country can't get along

without rich men and their good vorks, and I certainly admire the worthy ones. But I am getting tired of hearing so d ___ much

have left families whom they were business visitors here Sat love, and who deeply hated to see urday.

CANAL BUILDER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Sleeper's 1, 6 Builder of the Suez Cana Ferdinand 18 Silk worm. 22 Expunged. 23 Kind of 13 Silver. 14 Metallic rock paving. 25 Shovel. 15 Large room. 16 Moist. 31 100 square meters. 32 Difficulty. 22 Sweet food. 24 Exclamation 33 Female sheep.

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harvest.



Padres Climb Back To Second Place Tie With Seattle

San Diego climbed back into second place tie with Seattle in the Pacific coast league baseball race by thumping the defending champions in three out of four cames over the week-end.

It set a new low in the fortunes of the Rainiers by giving the will be held at the Douglas hotel, series to San Diego, five games starting at 7:30 p. m. to tour. The setback was the sec ond in there series for Seattle, and it has been a long time since Emil Sick's habitual pennant win have taken it on the chin

Seattle and San Diego divides two Sunday games, along with all other teams in the league. Seat tle took the first game 4-1, with Gregory turning in a masterful six-hit mound job without allow ing an earned run. San Diego took the second game 5-2 as Southpaw Al Olsen blanked the Rainlers until the last inning.

Oakland and Sacramento broke even in their Sunday stand. Christoff's homer with a man on base gave the Oaks a 7-6 edge in the nightcap after the Senators had opened with a 5-4 verdict. In each case the deciding de

velopment came in the last frame Christoff's long poke was a sev enth-inning job, and in register ing its success, Sacramento scor ed twice in the ninth to come from behind. Oakland won Sat urday's game, 5-4, on four runs in the seventh. After whitewashing Portland

Did you hear about that young them go. Service in the army pitching. San Francisco had to president of the New York stock looms much more grim to such struggle more than three hours exchange? He recently relinquished his exceedingly lucrative position to respond to selective service to selective service to selective service to the service to the service to selective service to the service to t for them to get a job when they ing the Seals from the first inning on. Fernandez singled with the

much about this type of selectee, bags loaded to win San Francisco but they are the ones who will do its Sunday decision. Before that, most of the fighting, if there is however, four hurlers had been (or postponed) a corpulent salary any fighting. Not because they called out by each side to pitch to because selective service de will be more willing than their a total of 80 batters, and Portmanded his appearance before an rich brethren, necessarily, but be-

appeal for them. So they ladle out copy about rich men giving up their all to join the army.

Let's take down our hair and cry for a while over the poor, ordinary, garden-run citizen, such the second of the few times they are where the second of the few times they are the second of the second of the few times they are the second of the as most of us are. When he double and single to drive in five starts drawing Uncle Sam's check Hollywood runs. for \$21 each month he won't be Saturday the Angels made it

8-4 to clinch the series, and in Tractor Takes Life of yesterday's nightcap they added the extra victory, 6-1.

Roseburg Townsenders To Elect Delegates

Roseburg Townsend club No. 1 will elect delegates to the na-tional convention at its regular meeting Tuesday, it was announce. ed today by A. E. Rutter, presi-dent, who urges a large attend-ance of members. The meeting

Yoncalla Student Named To Pi Mu Epsilon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 11.—John Wilson, Yoncalla, has been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary at the University of

Oregon.

Wilson, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson.

Next time, try the train



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Soldiers at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, May 10 .- (AP) Private John L. Ploussard, 25, a member of troop E, 115th cavalry regiment, was killed Friday when accidentally run over by a tractor, being used in leveling op erations in the regimental area.

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Douglas County Court will, on or before 10:00 a. m. Wednes day, the 21st day of May, 1941, re-ceive bids for 100 cords of fourfoot fir wood delivered at the County Home.-(Adv.)



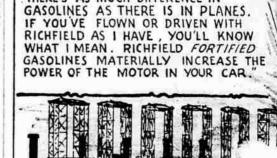
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