

Roseburg News-Review

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And What of Russia?

THIS is a ticklish subject, but
it is a subject that needs
dealing with. Unpleasant to think
about, it is easier to gloss over
than to look squarely in the face.
It must be faced.

One hears it said, and more
often suggested slyly than said
outright, that the thing to do is
to fight Japan and let the Euro-
pean war stew in its own juice in
the hope that Germany and Rus-
sia will exhaust one another in
a no-decision bout. Many of
those who were most ardent iso-
lationists before the war now
swing toward some such view. It
is based on the idea that a com-
munist Russia too triumphant over
Germany will turn the whole
continent of Europe to commun-
ism and from that vantage point
communistize the world.

Quite bluntly let us say, "it
could happen." There are no
sure things in war, greatest of
all gambles. The results of a
war can never be accurately fore-
seen.

However, the results of losing
are so plain, so terrible, and so
imminent that there can be no
doubt about them. We know what
imposition by military force of
Hitlerian means. Balancing that
all-to-definite menace against
some possible later outcome leav-
es only one decision.

The war, in its total phases,
must be supported in every way
that will bring victory, including
every possible assistance to soviet
Russia. The choice between a
present certain evil and a possible
future evil is a simple one.

It is an odd thing that the same
people who assume that Britain
and the United States face sweep-
ing social changes as a result of
the war also assume that Russia
will emerge unchanged. It seems
unlikely. Already Stalin seems to
have called off the anti-religious,
campaign for the duration, and
it may never be revived. Men
returning from a war usually de-
mand greater freedom than be-
fore, and Russia is just as likely
to move toward democracy as the
democracies are to move toward
communism. In Russia, commun-
ism has already passed through
three systems in which all changed
but the name. The war may
well bring on a fourth. There is
no reason to assume that Russia
will be exempt from the general
expectation that no country will
be quite the same.

It is because we have faith in
our American institutions that we
fight to uphold them against
military aggression. We must
have faith that we can uphold
them equally against whatever
condition (and no one can guess
what it will be) may arise in the
war's aftermath. Right now, our
guiding star in the war effort
must be this:

Any holding out, any reserva-
tions, in the united drive for vic-
tory is terribly likely to result in
universal disaster for all.

The Good-Will Wooden Leg

COLLEGE football squads for
generations have heard the exhorta-
tion to "Give a leg for
dear old Swish!" Some of them
have come pretty close to doing
it.

Many a sacrifice has similarly
been laid on the altar of inter-
national good-will, but until now
the exhortation to "give a leg"
has been confined to rowdier
fields. Now, however, it has been
proposed to send back to Mexico
the wooden leg of Santa Ana,
Mexican general who left it be-
hind in a battle near Vera Cruz,
whereupon some American
soldiers brought it home. Return
of this intimate little souvenir, it
is felt, would be a gesture which
Mexico would deeply appreciate,

though the museum which now
holds the trophy is reluctant to
part with it.
How Mexico feels about all this
we haven't heard, but it seems a
lumbering approach to good-will.

Roads to Victory

IN all the blizzard of bucks that
is being blown into the war
effort, it is hard to find 20 mil-
lion of them that will be used any
more profitably than the 20 just
advanced to five Central Ameri-
can countries to finish the road to
Panama.

These countries, already close-
ly tied to U. S. economy, will be
all the more so when overland
communications is possible. The
ability to truck supplies and
equipment to the Panama Canal
might save that artery in some
emergency when sea communica-
tions should be interrupted. It's
hard to see how we can lose on
this one.

And now how about the road to
Alaska? The same considerations
apply, and they may be even
more urgent, perhaps sooner than
we expect. Should the Japanese
succeed, what more natural than
for them to turn on Alaska with
most of their fleet and a huge
landing force. A road to Alaska
might turn the tide.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the East Indies or take the long
route around Australia.
OF FAIL.

SO you can expect the Japs to
put everything they have in-
to the attack on Singapore. You
can expect the allies to put every-
thing they have into its defense.

THE battle of Macassar strait
hasn't been a setup for the
Japs. They have suffered severely
there.

But the Balavia correspondent
of the London Daily Mail says:
"The Jap armada (in Macassar
strait), despite terrible losses in
ships and men, is estimated to
have 65 ships still afloat, carry-
ing 150,000 troops. They are in-
tent on FULL SCALE INVASION
of Java."

DESPITE their losses in the
Macassar strait, the Japs
landed on the east coast of Bor-
neo. Dispatches tell us that sea-
borne Jap troops have landed on
the WEST coast of Borneo, and
are launching a two-pronged
drive on Pontianak, chief city of
the Borneo west coast.

THE Japs to say, their superiority
in numbers and equipment is so
great that they can absorb losses
such as those sustained in the
strait of Macassar, where they
were annihilated and badly bat-
tered, and STILL KEEP GOING.

THESE developments will give
you some idea of what was
in Churchill's mind when he said
that Singapore will be defended
to the last inch but at the same
time warned of bad news to come.

"The war in the South Pacific is
real war."

Pastor Wins Nod Over Lesnevich

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—
Robert Pastor popped up today
as the first fighter to earn three
shots at Joe Louis.

But in spite of the neat exhi-
bition in which he just about
slapped the ears off Gus Lesnevich
for 10 rounds in Madison
Square garden last night, to earn
a decision, Robert is not going to
get that third chance the next
time the bomber goes to the post,
in March.

For, after Robert gave the rug-
ged Russian a postgraduate
course in speed and ring general-
ship, it became known that the
March heavyweight title bout
Promoter Mike Jacobs is cooking
up for army relief will find either
Mello Bettina, the Beaton (N. Y.)
southpaw, or Abraham Simon,
the Long Island policeman, being
served up to the Bomber.

Meanwhile Bob, who went the
10-round route on a bicycle with
Louis once and then lasted 11
more bouts the next time, is
holding out for an outdoor crack
at the No. 1 boy, probably in
September.

Arsenal Fire Won't Halt Output of Garand Rifles

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30
—(AP)—Fire caused major dam-
age today to one of the new build-
ings at the Springfield arsenal,
home of the vital Garand auto-
matic rifle, but the blaze was
brought under control before it
could spread to other structures
in the reservation.

General Gilbert Stewart, com-
mandant at the arsenal, told
newsmen that the present pro-
duction of Garand rifles would
not be hampered as \$103,000
building was still under construc-
tion. There were no immediate
indications of sabotage, army of-
ficials said.

OUT OUR WAY



Grants Pass High Basketeers Down RHS Indians, 41-29

(By Mickey Campbell)

A vastly improved Grants Pass
basketball team halted Roseburg
high's winning streak at three
games, and upset the Indians' championship hopes as the Cavemen romped to an impressive 41-29 victory at Grants Pass last night. Taking command at the very first, the Cavemen three up a stone wall zone defense and thus prevented the Indians from getting their attack started. Grants Pass looked a great deal better than in previous games as they completely dominated the play and never allowed Roseburg to threaten. The closest Roseburg could get to the Cavemen was a four-point difference, 24-20, when the Indians clicked for a few moments in the third period. Grants Pass seemingly couldn't miss the basket and at the same time they forced Roseburg to take long shots which would not go through. The game reversed an earlier contest played here, which the Indians won 24-20.

Cavemen Never Headed
Howard, Grants Pass guard, opened the scoring with a bucket in the first minute of play and then Gray and Schimpf followed with a couple more to run up an early lead while their impregnable defense held Roseburg scoreless throughout the first quarter. The first period favored Grants Pass, 8-0. In the second quarter, Grants Pass made three more fast baskets as Johnny Gray, high scoring Cavemen guard, began hitting the basket. After the game was 10 minutes old, John Ness broke the ice for the Indians when he converted a foul shot to bring the count to 14-1. The Indians sparked temporarily as Ness and James hit two more but Gray kept the Cavemen lead comfortable with another of his own. The margin at half time was cut to seven points, the Cavemen leading 19-12. Seventeen fouls were called in the first half, each player having at least one against him.

In the third quarter Roseburg matched Grants Pass goal for goal as Hughes and James dropped in buckets for the Indians, but Schimpf, ex-Roseburg player, dropped in two, long one handers from back of the key hole to keep the Cavemen in the lead, 30-23. Through the last period Grants Pass never had less than a seven point margin and in the closing minutes they pulled away to the 41-29 final score as the Indians defense started crumbling. Roseburg shot wildly in the closing minutes as they made a vain attempt to cut the Cavemen lead. Reserves played the final minute for both teams.

Gray Leads in Scoring
Johnny Gray was the trouble maker for the Indians as he personally counted 18 points to lead all scoring. Ed Hughes led local scoring with nine points, seven of which were made in the first half. Grants Pass made 18 field goals as compared with 11 by the Indians to insure the Cavemen victory. In foul shooting Roseburg converted 7 out of 16 while Grants Pass made 5 of 13 attempts.

The Roseburg Bees were beaten 14-9 by the Grants Pass Jay-
vocs in the preliminary. The game was slow and rugged as neither team could hit the basket. Half time score favored Grants Pass 6-2.
Roseburg's next game will be with the league-leading Ashland quarter next Tuesday at the Senior High gym.
Roseburg 29, 41 Grants Pass
Winters 3, 18 Grants Pass
Hughes 9, 18 Grants Pass
Lathrop

James 5 C 5 Hembree
Cummings 4 G 11 Havard
Ness 6 G 7 Schimpf
Substitutions: Grants Pass:
Stowbridge, Clayton, Everton,
R. and D. Martindale. Roseburg:
Hohnstein, Stephens, Cacy, Baker
and Anderson.

OTHER HI SCHOOL SCORES
Medford 34, Ashland 18.
Salem 32, Astoria 27.
Eugene 37, Oregon City 28.



Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct
Rainbow Grill	7	5	.583
Deer Creek Dairy	6	6	.500
Sandy's Place	6	6	.500
G. W. Young	5	7	.417

Games Thursday Night
Rainbow Grill 3, Sandy's 0; G. W. Young 2, Deer Creek Dairy 1.
High individual game score:
Alice McKibben, 181.
High individual series score:
Alice McKibben, 484.
Averages: Nete Young 162, Carol Blohm 144, Hilda Hohnstein 144, Rachel Lehrbach 142, Viola Blessing 142, Marge Black 138, Blanche Elliott 134, Verna Whitlatch 128, Mary Kinsfather 125, Dorothy Judd 124.
Rainbow Grill:
Handicap 115 115 115 345
Wofford 130 123 134 386
Brown 110 141 136 387
O'Neill 94 78 100 272
McKibben 181 161 142 484
Hohnstein 143 145 180 468
Totals 782 763 807 2352
Sandy's Place:
Handicap 91 91 91 273
Black 120 132 153 405
Schermer 113 114 88 315
Sanders 111 131 105 347
Kinsfather 143 162 146 391
Bohn 145 173 131 449
Totals 723 743 714 2180
Young & Sons:
Handicap 106 106 106 318
Cordon 153 134 120 407
Hobday 136 94 101 331
Sanders 103 114 141 358
Whitlatch 103 113 122 338
Young 131 149 166 466
Totals 752 710 736 2218
Deer Creek Dairy:
Handicap 89 89 89 267
Lehrbach 141 144 137 422
Vrooman 117 116 149 382
Pounds 103 78 114 295
Elliott 154 162 133 389
Blessing 128 146 139 413
Totals 732 675 761 2168
W. L. Pet.
Perkins Keglers 7 2 778
Hart's Toggery 6 3 667
Eagles Lodge 5 4 556
Flying A 5 4 556
Coca Cola 5 4 556
Ume Bros. 3 6 333
Kiwanis 3 6 333
N. W. Poultry 2 7 222

Hospital Rates Fixed for Oregon Welfare Clients

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—
The state public welfare commis-
sioner yesterday ordered a uniform
schedule of hospital rates for
welfare clients. It calls for a
maximum of \$4 daily for class A
patients, \$3.50 for class B and
\$3 for class C, plus a maximum of
40 cents per day for routine drugs
and dressings.

The board asked all county
welfare commissions to try for
contracts with hospitals at those
rates or lower.
Elmer R. Goudy, state adminis-
trator, said the contracts would
apply to all cases wherein public
assistance is provided either
through requisitions to the gen-
eral assistance fund or cash
grants paid to the individual pa-
tient.

The commission announced re-
turn of \$167,000 to counties from
the money they contributed to the
food stamp plan fund. The
law has been changed so that
the state provides the money
now. The fund has been reduced
to \$200,000 because of decrease
in the number of participants.
State Director Paul D. Ross said
14,000 heads of families were using stamps.

Welfare department employees
who wish to enter the armed ser-
vices or take employment with
the Red Cross or USO were granted
indefinite leaves of absence.
Goudy said the direct relief
load was up in December to 16,
095 from 14,799 in November.
However, the figure represented a
drop from 27,326 in December
of 1940.

Willamette Centennial Will Open Sunday

SALEM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Will-
amette University's centennial
celebration will open Sunday at
the First Methodist church in
Salem, where Bishop Bruce R.
Baxter, president of the univer-
sity from 1934 to 1940, and Dr. Carl
S. Knopf, now president, will
speak.

Total	681	781	716	2178
Perkins Bldg.				
P. Valrah	224	149	182	555
P. Thiele	109	158	127	394
Chet Morgan	163	133	131	427
J. Campbell	132	178	149	459
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total	708	698	669	2075
Kiwanis				
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Parkinson	155	160	158	473
Krell	119	118	153	390
Wetzel	143	139	145	427
Carr	159	169	132	460
Total	668	678	680	2026
Utne Bros.				
	88	88	88	264
Young	187	141	168	496
Carl Black	152	125	138	415
Barker	111	173	160	444
Stephenson	168	186	191	545
Totals	706	713	745	2164
Hart's Toggery.				
	171	171	171	513
Fisher	105	127	142	374
King	135	103	170	408
Moies	97	149	97	343
Tammund	143	180	181	504
Total	651	730	761	2142
Eagles				
	50	50	50	150
Hohnstein	176	171	160	507
Dusseau	127	141	134	399
Sanders	110	88	130	328
Baughman	197	152	160	509
Total	660	662	631	1953
55	55	55	55	165
Wellman	169	148	143	459
G. Phillips	153	200	166	519
Spencer	140	167	186	493
Lund	158	137	139	513
Total	705	755	778	2238

Huskies Defeat Oregon Hoopsters By Single Point

Game Decided on Free Toss
By Lindh; Oregon Staters
Down Cougars by 2 Points

(By the Associated Press)

One late-game rally was suc-
cessful and another failed in two
thrilling northern division Pacific
coast conference basketball gam-
es last night as the University of
Washington Huskies moved fur-
ther ahead as undisputed leaders.
In Seattle the Huskies came
from behind to nose out second-
place Oregon, 40-39.

At Pullman, Washington State's
final onrush fell short as the Cou-
gars lost to Oregon State, 36-34.
Consequently, Washington was
a game and a half in front today
with five wins as against two
losses, while the three closest
teams—Oregon, Oregon State
and Washington State, all had
even splits for their seasons to
date.

Washington was off to an early
8-2 lead and looked headed for
an easy victory before the Ore-
gonians went to work. The Ore-
gon webfoots tied it at 9-9, went
ahead at 11-9 on a bucket by dimi-
nutive guard Paul Jackson, then
stayed in front to lead at half
time, 21-18.

The webfoots kept the lead un-
til seven minutes remained of the
game when the Huskies tied it at
37-37. Don Kirch looped one to
put Oregon ahead at 39-37, but
Norm Dalthorp tied it a minute
later.

Free Throw Decides Game
With four minutes remaining
bespectacled Bobby Lindh con-
verted a free throw after being
fouled by Porky Andrews, and
that was the game's last score.

They battled hammer and
tongs until two minutes remain-
ed, when the Huskies decided to
stall on their one-point margin.
At Pullman, Oregon State took
a 20-12 halftime lead, switching
to a zone defense after the Cou-
gars caught the Beavers during
the early minutes of man-to-man
defense.

Late in the second half the
Beavers were in front, 35-27, be-
fore the final Cougar spurt. With
center Gail Bishop, a soph, setting
the pace, the Cougars ripped
away at the lead, but two desper-
ate shots in the dying seconds
went wild and the invaders came
out in front.

The same teams play again to-
night.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

4:00—I'm An American.
4:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
4:30—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:00—News.
5:15—Any Bonds Today.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dance Review.
6:15—Phil Stearns News, Av-
a-lon.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Stud-
e-baker.
7:15—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
7:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
8:00—Ray Noble's Orch.
8:30—Alvino Rey's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Last We Forget.
9:30—Dance Orch.
9:45—Xavier Cugat's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—A. P. Bulletins.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Varieties in Rhythm.
9:15—From the Pastor's Study.
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—Frank Cuhel, Sam Brew-
er, John B. Hughes.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of Hiways, Grey-
hound Bus.
10:30—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—The Americas Speak.
12:30—Grow a Victory Garden.
Charles H. Lilly Co.
12:45—Nat'l Defense Health
Clinic.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:00—1 Hear America Singing.
2:30—Ned Jordan.
3:00—Confessions.
3:30—Adventures of Bulldog
Drummond.
4:00—Fact Finders.
4:15—Rabbi Magnin.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum.
5:45—U. S. Army Program.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—San Quentin Prison Pro-
gram.
7:15—Christian Endeavor Pro-
gram.
7:30—Keep 'Em Rolling.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Answering You.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign Off.
MONDAY, FEB. 2
6:30—Top of the Morning.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—Rise & Shine, Plough
Chem. Co.

7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:40—Motorist's Edition of State
and Local News.

7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."

7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club.

8:30—This and That.

8:45—As the Twig is Bent,
Post's Bran Flakes.

9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-
tane.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Shopper's Guide.

9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Helen Holden.

10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
cin.

10:45—Music Styled for You.

11:00—Adventures of Jane Ar-
den, Coppo.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Interlude.

12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.

12:25—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.</