ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942.

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Louis Knocks Out Simon in 6th Round **Huge Challenger** Total 728 737 775 2240 Douglas County's Registrants In War Deer Creek Dairy. Saved By Gong in R. Lehrbach 131 W. Vroomah 133 L. Pounds 111 B. Elliott 133 V. Blessing 149 Totol 116 173 138 160

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fantry division, well armed and

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Total G. W. Young's.

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Two Blows at Start of Final Frame Flatten Abe; Halting **Of Battle Draws Protests**

Second and Fifth

M. Cordon F. Hobday G. Moore By WHITNEY MARTIN V. Whitlatch N. Young Total NEW YORK, March 28.-(AP) Massive Abe Simon and his mite of a pilot, Jimmy Johnston, still were pratfling about the in-Sandy's Place.

justice of it all today, but the Black 180 Schaerer 117 M. Black rmy emergency relief fund eavyweight championship bout M. Black 180 B. Schaerer 117 G. Sanders 133 M. Knisfather 154 E. Carmichael 157 Tratel army at Madison Square garden last night goes down in the records as a knockout victory for Joe Louis in 16 seconds of the sixth Total Commercial League round.

Not that there was even one rugged individualist in the crowd of 18,220 fans who expected a dif-Eagles Club Utne Bros. ferent ending. The fans, who Perkins Keglers . contributed a gross gate of \$132, 430.41, knew that eventually Abe's lumpy torso would be stretched Flying "A" Harth's Toggery Kiwanis Club out on the solled canvas. N. W. Poultry Games Last Night.

But when the end did come, Coca Cola 2, Eagles 1, Utne Bros. 2, Harth's Toggery 1, Per-kins Keglers 3, Kiwanis Club 0, N. W. Poultry 2, Flying "A" 1. High individual game score, Wellman 221. High individual science score, Abe was not stretched out. He painfully was hoisting himself erect at the count of 10, and he and Johnston vehemently claim Abe beat the count.

Floored in 2nd and 5th.

Abe had gone down twice be-bre, the bell stopping the count Lund 571 tach time. In the second round be toppled like a felled tree, and his seconds churned out like tug boats to nudge the groggy levia. than into dock and administer Baughman Eagles Club Hohnstein ... first aid. The count had reached Hep Total

The end of the fifth found Simon seated placidly in his own corner, resin dust accumulating on the sole of his pants. The count reached six before his K. Phillips emergency squad could clamber up the steps to hoist him high Total enough to shove a stool under him

P. Thiele Not that Abe didn't have his Chet Morgan 160 moments. As early as the first round he withstood as heavy a bombardment as the champion of Campbell Hep Total champions could muster. He didn't go down, and as the bell clanged to start the second round Kiwanis Club. Carr Perkinson he grinned affably at the referee, giving a prodigious wink to show that everything was under con-Joe Bush Wetzel Hep. Total trol

It was, for a minute or so, Like It was, for a minute or so. Like a huge, hairy mole he kept boring in, so awkwardly he positively was clever, and the ever-patient Louis waited, waited, waited for a chance to crash through those big some of each through those Utne Bros. Stephenson Carl Black Barker Roy Young Hep. Total big arms and start his usual murderous flurry of blows.

Harth's Toggery. Fisher 114 McDonald 134 He finally caught Abe late in the round, crashing rights and lefts off the lantern jaw until Abe just emumeled King Tannlund . Abe just crumpled. Game Rally Staged. Hep.

Total 665 N. W. Poultry. C. D. Morgan 130 It seemed impossible that the giant could come out for the third round, but he not only came out, he won an edge in it, as well as Robertson . Teets ... C. Black in the fourth, although the third was taken from him because of an accidental low blow. Hep. Total

Louis got the range again in the fifth, and the knockdown just Flying "A Bruton Butner before the bell was the prelude to the finale. Louis just walkad out to start the sixth, swung a O. Henry but to start the sixin, swung a left hook and a crushing right, and Abe went down. He crawled to the ropes, and Referee Eddie Josephs ruled the giant still was down at 10 Griffin Total down at 10.

Naval Battle for India But he was up against the top man, a soldier who is a cham-pion in more ways than one. A **Reported Impending**

man who bought \$4,000 worth of tickets to his own fight, for which he received nothing, to give to

is buddles. A man, fighting for the first time wthout his faithful friend and trainer in his corner, and y division, well armed and pager to fight. (The United States navy in Washington said it had no such who humbly questioned the ailinformation as reported by the Sydney correspondent i Jack Blackburn over the adic

Chinese Smash Japs

87 146 132 126 149 261 393 438 375 442 Draft Lottery of March 16th Are Listed Following are the order and serial numbers of men registered with the Douglas county selective service board on Feb. 16, 1942. The order numbers were determined by a lottery held March 17 and appear in the first column below. The number 10,000 was ar-140 413 780 2322

bitrarily added to all order numbers of the third draft in order to simplify handling. Thus No. 10234 would indicate that the registrant holding such number is number 234 in order of call in this registration. The same rule applied to higher numbers, such as 11234 would indicate the registrant to be 1234 in order number. The serial number, appearing in the second column below, running from 1 through 1550, was affixed by the local board for identification. Both the serial number and order number in each case is officially preceded by the letter "T" as the designation for the third draft. The letter is omitted from the list published herewith. Publication of order and serial numbers of registrants will continue until the entire list is made available for News-Review readers.

Hattan, Guy Earl, Reedsport, Ore, Hauser, Paul Sidney, Koseburg, Ore, Stearns, Loyal Fay, Oskland, Ore, Bradford, Norvin Ernest, Yoncalla, Ore, France, Harold Waison, Reedsport, Ore, Clinton, Sidney Ston, Reedsport, Ore, Williams, Freeman Altred, Melrose, Ore, Heinzellman, Lyle Whitwer, Reedsport, Ore, Hisher, Lewis Ernest, Oakland, Ore, Abbott, James Eward, Reedsport, Ore, Hisher, Carl Oscar, Reedsport, Ore, Hang, Carl Oscar, Reedsport, Ore, Galaher, Major Harold, Camas Valley, Ore, Hunch, Frank Hardin, Oakland, Ore, Gundeh, Major Harold, Camas Valley, Ore, White, Frank Harold, Camas Valley, Ore, White, Frank Harold, Camas Valley, Ore, Humon, Clifford Eaward Ty Valley, Ore, Humon, Clifford Eaward Ty Valley, Ore, Humon, Ruy Perey, Yoncalla, Ore, Cambo, Ray Perey, Yoncalla, Ore, Cambo, Ray Perey, Yoncalla, Ore, Cates, James Claiborne, Ore, Cates, James Claiborne, Winchester Bay, Ore, Humon, Clifford Eaward Ty Valley, Ore, Humon, Chas, Scottsburg, Ore, Cates, James Claiborne, Winchester Bay, Ore, Humon, Chas, Scottsburg, Ore, Cates, James Claiborne, Winchester Bay, Ore, Myriek, Eugene Frederick, Reedsport, Ore, Cates, James Claiborne, Winchester Bay, Ore, Myriek, Bugene Frederick, Reedsport, Ore, Cooke, Harlan Green, Glendale, Ore, Warter, Samuel Ephrom, Azalea, Ore, Warter, Samuel Ephrom, Azalea, Ore, Simpsons, Aaron Earl, Reedsport, Ore, Simpson, Bart Milez, Roseburg, Ore, Hurth, Boley C, Glendale, Ore, Warter, William Geter, Reedsport, Ore, Simpson, Barton, Harvey Ausley, Ore, Santel, Aber J, Ancher, Reedsport, Ore, Simpson 101 102 103 104 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 $\begin{array}{r} 123\\124\\125\\126\\127\\128\\130\\131\\132\\133\\134\\135\\136\\137\\138\\139\end{array}$ 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 $153 \\ 154$ 155 156 157 158 159 $\frac{160}{161}$ $\frac{162}{163}$ 164
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Probe of Wartime Gas Situation Impending

(Continued from page 1) productive success, Arnold said it was an example of "simple mind-ed people following the dictates of a foreign government." Accusation Challenged

Arnold's charge that Standard Oil hindered production of syn-thetic rubber in the United States was challenged by the president of the company, William S. Far

ish, as "without foundation." Commenting on testimony that the company "gave to the nazis but not to the American and British governments information on butyl rubber," Farish said butyl was the outgrowth of research conducted, first cooperatively and then separately by the German I. G. company and Standard." He added that Standard discovered there coul dbe produced "a true rubber, capable of being vulcan-ized" and in "the normal way pursuant to the research agree ment" reported it to I. G.

Rubber Shortage Denied Elliott E. Simpson, New York independent rubber dealer, told

the house interstate commerce committee yesterday that there was no rubber shortage, estimat-ing scrap supplies were ample to meet every military and civilian He challenged government es

timates there are only 500,000 tons of scrap available and said the supply was between ten and 20 million tons.

Simpson called for a congres-sional investigation of the war production board's rubber division, charging that it was packed with dollar-a-year men who knew nothing of the rubber industry. Restrictions Unnecessary

"There is no need to restrict the use of civilian requirements of tires and other rubber products," he said. "Scrap rubber in dump yards lying around the country is sufficient to give them every retread tire and every rub-ber product they need for the duration of the war, without in any way affecting requirements of the government for national defense."

Simpson said rubber could be reclaimed at least four times, de claring the Germans had proved this in the first World war. Questioned as to the quality of reclaimed rubber, the New York-er offered to send each member of the committee an automobile tire which reclaimed rubber "to see for yourselves. Simpson charged that the big

rubber companies looked unfa-vorably toward use of reclaimed rubber by others for fear of losng husiness after the war.

Nazis Smash Invasion Attempt by British Force

(Continued from page 1) ing the port and railhead of Murwere reported squeezing fore and aft upon the invading forces of Lieut. Gen. Eduard Dietl, who won oak leaf decorations for the 1940 battle of Narvik.

The soviet army newspaper Red Star said a newly announced red army landing from the sea on axis-occupied soil of the Mur-mansk coast had developed steady pressure at the rear and Dietl has been forced on now defensive.

At least 10 German transports were said to have been destroyed by soviet submarines in connection with the flanking Russian troop movement, and Red Star said Russian airmen had sunk a German destroyer and damaged another.

(Murmansk, which lies 175 miles north of the Arctic circle, is Russia's major Barents sea port and communications cen-ter) ter.) The soviet information bureau

reported that 2,450 Germans had

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been killed, many wounded and 25 tanks destroyed in five days of fighting on the Kalinin front. "Important military objectives in Moscow" were attacked last night in the first bombing of the

soviet capital in recent weeks, a German communique said today. Twenty-one Russian planes were said to have been shot down vesterday and 35 tanks put out of action.

Slavs To Attack Nazis Fresh Balkan trouble for the

axis was forecast in New York. Col. Dragutin Savich, a special delegate of Gen. Mihailovic, said 100,000 Yugoslav guerrillas were preparing to launch a spring of-fensive. He urged that the pa-triots be sent supplies by subma-rines or planes.

Bad weather over the continent apparently limited the RAF to minor operations over night after wo successive heavy raids on the industrial Ruhr

Briton Warns of Nazi Blow The German high command is preparing to "sacrifice 200,000 airborne troops" in a spring smash against British power stations and gasoline dumps, a responsible London observer said

"It will not be the sort of invasion the public has learned to expect," he added. "Hitler will see to that. He is still a smart fellow.

If such a force, comparatively small for an invasion, were to damage vital centers such as power plants and gasoline depots, this informant declared, the German high command would feel the investment in men, transport planes and gliders well worth-

while Information reaching London from the continent supported the

air attack theory, citing three reports:

1. Large numbers of troop-carrying gliders are being made in Netherlands factories. 2. The Paris plant of the Renault works, which was recently bombed by the RAF, is turning out gliders as well as tanks. 3. Poison gas is being manu-factured extensively in German

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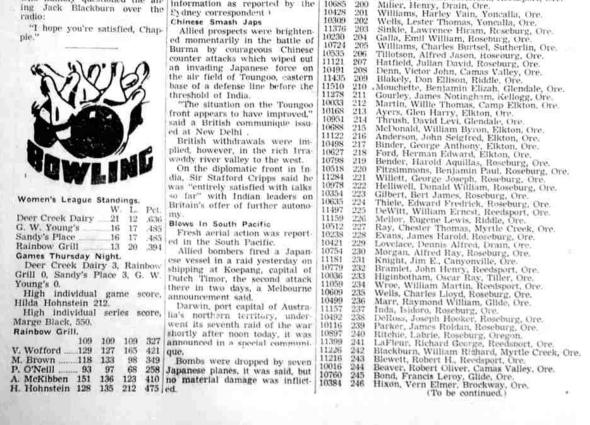
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