

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Newspaper Company, Inc.

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLIDAY
NEWSPAPER SERVICE

New York—211 Madison Ave.
Chicago—300 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—435 Market Street
Los Angeles—440 S. Spring Street
Seattle—1007 Stewart Street
Portland—220 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

the Russian front."

The statement adds:

"ANY use of gas by either Ger-
many or her satellites will bring
immediate reprisals in kind
against military objectives
throughout the whole of Germa-
ny."

THIS statement is beamed to
Germany by the British radio.
The Berlin radio replies that Ger-
many will stand by her pledge to
use gas only if her enemies use it
first.

Don't put much reliance on
German pledges. Hitler will stop
at nothing he thinks he can get
away with.

What may stop him is the
knowledge that our side has
planes enough to smother Ger-
many in gas once gas warfare is
started.

THE Germans, with a great
weight of men, tanks and
planes, are still trying to crack
the Russian front in the Kuban
delta. The Russians say these ef-
forts have FAILED.

The idea persists that the nazis
may be starting a new offensive
in the Caucasus.

THE Truman (congressional) in-
vestigating committee discloses
that the allies (our side) lost 12
million tons of shipping in 1942,
or "somewhat more" than was
produced. Senator Brewster, of
Maine, estimates that our losses
exceeded our construction by
about two million tons.

This drives home the fact that
in a global war, where ships are
all important, the submarine is a
big German bet.

THE dispatches tell us that RUS-
SIAN bombers set big fires at
Tilsit, in East Prussia.

It was on a raft in the Niemen
river at Tilsit that Napoleon and
Czar Alexander got together after
knocking each other around rather
roughly, strutted up and down
for each other's benefit, and said
grandiloquently:

"We are the world."

Shortly afterward, they were
fighting each other again for all
they were worth.

THIS is the moral:
You can't trust ANY of these
world conquerors.

'Dead' Baseball To Be Displaced

(By the Associated Press)
Just a few hours before Easter
the Major league baseball play-
ers learned they would have a
rabbit ball this season, after all.
The announcement that the
official ball would be revitalized
came yesterday before the Phila-
delphia Athletics blanked the Bos-
ton Red Sox, 5 to 0—the success
by the lowly A's with the Gibrat-
tar pellet surprising even the
manufacturers but not influenc-
ing their decision.

The game, the only contest on
the abbreviated Good Friday
schedule, resulted in the eighth
shutout in the 12 games played
this spring. During that time
there has been only one home
run, in contrast to the six on open-
ing day of 1942.

Lou Coleman, vice president of
A. G. Spalding and Bros., said the
present ball was dead because of
the cement used to bind together
the various layers of wool yarn
and balata, wartime substitute
for rubber.

The balata center is O. K., he
said, but the cement became hard
when it dried, making the ball
as solid as a brick's first cake.

A new cement has been re-
fined and a pellet which will re-
semble the 1942 ball in agility
will be ready in two weeks.

EASTER'S MEANING TODAY

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

TOMORROW a Christian world will celebrate Easter. The
message, "He Is Risen," first echoed from the walls of the
rock-hewn tomb, will be re-echoed throughout the world in story,
song and sermon. The resurrection is the Christian's promise
of life with Christ after death. But the Easter story should also
include the way of life here upon the earth.

The world today is engaged in the most titanic struggle of
all history. We are fighting to preserve upon the earth the vir-
tues, or freedoms, which, although exalted in theory, were so
neglected in practice in the past few years.

A quarter of a century ago we fought a war which was to
end all wars, but that struggle served only to inculcate new bit-
terness and plant the seeds of hatred which brought about the
more dire situation of today.

The victorious nations following that last war developed
nationalistic and imperialistic trends. Isolationism became a
doctrine of our own land. The peoples of those nations set
their minds upon materialistic things and strove for national and
individual enrichment. The money madness broke into can-
cerous evils. Crime flourished. Dependent peoples were ex-
ploited. In conquered nations leaders arose who denied the
Christ—leaders who persecuted the church. Weak peoples
were mistreated, persecuted, tortured and slain. In such an un-
holy nest World War II was spawned.

Long years ago Christ sat upon a mountainside and deliver-
ed to a multitude the Constitution of the Kingdom He came
upon earth to create. He summarized His sermon in these
words:

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that
men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for
this is the law and the prophets."

In these days we are learning—at least, should be learning—
the truth of those words. We are learning human values among
other things. We are learning that the material wealth, in
which we placed our reliance for so many years, is worthless,
except as it is made valuable by the labor of human hands. The
flier adrift upon a frail rubber raft in the midst of the sea would
trade all the riches of which he might be possessed for a morsel
of food. We are learning that material values are entirely
relative.

We are learning—or should be learning—the lesson of inter-
dependence. We are being forced into the realization that the
salvation of all does not depend upon the few, but rather upon
the united and concerted efforts of the whole. We realize, as
never before, our responsibility towards our neighbors, not only
at home but to those weaker peoples and nations abroad, as
well. We are gradually learning that permanent benefit re-
sults not from exploitation but from general welfare. Our sacri-
fice is useless if that lesson is not well learned.

The Easter message should carry with it the thought that the
joy of victory is not won without suffering. Before Christ de-
feated His enemies by His resurrection, He suffered the sorrow
of Gethsemane and the agony of the Cross. There were dark
hours before the dawn of Easter but because Christ arose from the
tomb we have hope eternal.

R. H. S. Tracksters Trim Grants Pass By Single Point

The Roseburg high school
track team yesterday turned in
its second one-point victory of
the season in defeating Grants Pass
611 to 603 in a dual meet at Fin-
lay field. Last week Roseburg
won from Cottage Grove by one
point. The victory was won by the
margin of one third place posi-
tion. The meet was held under
most unfavorable conditions as a
result of frequent showers, while
the relay was run in a heavy
downpour.

Feature of the event was Dick
Crittenden's one-shoe finish of
the mile run. Crittenden lost a
shoe as he rounded the three-
quarter post and came in for the
last quarter mile with one shoe
on and one shoe off to break the
tape a full ten yards ahead of
his nearest rival.

Summary:
100-yd. dash—Young (R), Cay
(R), Willis (GP). Time 10.5 sec-
onds.

200-yd. low hurdles—Lathrop
(GP), Husky (GP), Horn (R).
Time 24.4 seconds.

High hurdles—Husky (GP),
Horn (R), Cay (R). Time 16.8
seconds.

1-mile run—Crittenden (R), Neil
(GP), Ainsworth (GP). Time
4:52.8 minutes.

Discus—James (R), Blevins
(GP), Christian (R). Distance
120 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Blevins (GP), James
(R), Wimberly (R). Distance 39
feet, 1 inch.

440-yard dash—Brown (GP),
Willis (GP), Brown (GP). Time
5:56 seconds.

220-yard dash—Young (R), Wil-
lis (GP), Hudson (GP) and Cay
(R) tied for third. Time 2:4 sec-
onds.

880-yard run—Ainsworth (GP),
Turner (R), Spaulding (GP).
Time 2:12.3 minutes.

Football throw—Young (R),
Martindale (GP), Schimpf (GP).
Distance 167 feet, 8 inches.

Football kick—Skow (GP),
Young (R), Shapiro (R). Distance
179 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Young (R),
Husky (GP), Wimberly (R). Dis-
tance 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

High jump—Linaman (R),
James (R), and Young (R) tied
for second. Height 5 feet, 6 1/2
inches.

Relay—Grants Pass, first; Rose-
burg, second.

Young was the high scorer for

Roseburg with a total of 25 points,
James taking second spot for the
Indians with 10 points. Husky ac-
cumulated 11 points to lead the
visiting team, being closely pressed
by Blevins with 8 points.

A baseball game had been plan-
ned to follow the track meet, but
because of weather conditions,
the game was cancelled.

Rainiers Still Lack Win; Liska Blanks Senators

(By the Associated Press)
For a team that finished a
strong third last year, the Seattle
Baseball club isn't getting off to
any flashy start in the Coast
league this season.

The Rainiers have yet to win
a game going into the end of the
first week. Chiefly with one
point wins, the San Diego Padres
have been walking all over the
Rainiers and top the loop with
five straight wins.

Jensen's double and Abbott's
single of Demoran in the ninth
gave San Diego its fifth triumph,
2 to 1 yesterday. It was De-
moran's second loss by that same
score.

Liska, veteran submarine ball
expert, pitched a nest two hit-
ter which enabled Portland to blank
Sacramento, 1 to 0, for the
Beavers' fourth win in five games.

Beyerly, Sacramento rightfielder,
gave up only five hits. Portland
scored in the third as O'Neil
raced home from second on
Thompson's single.

Los Angeles also won by the
margin of one run, nipping Oak-
land, 3 to 2, San Francisco and
Hollywood were idle Good Friday.

Parole Director Changes Mind About Resigning

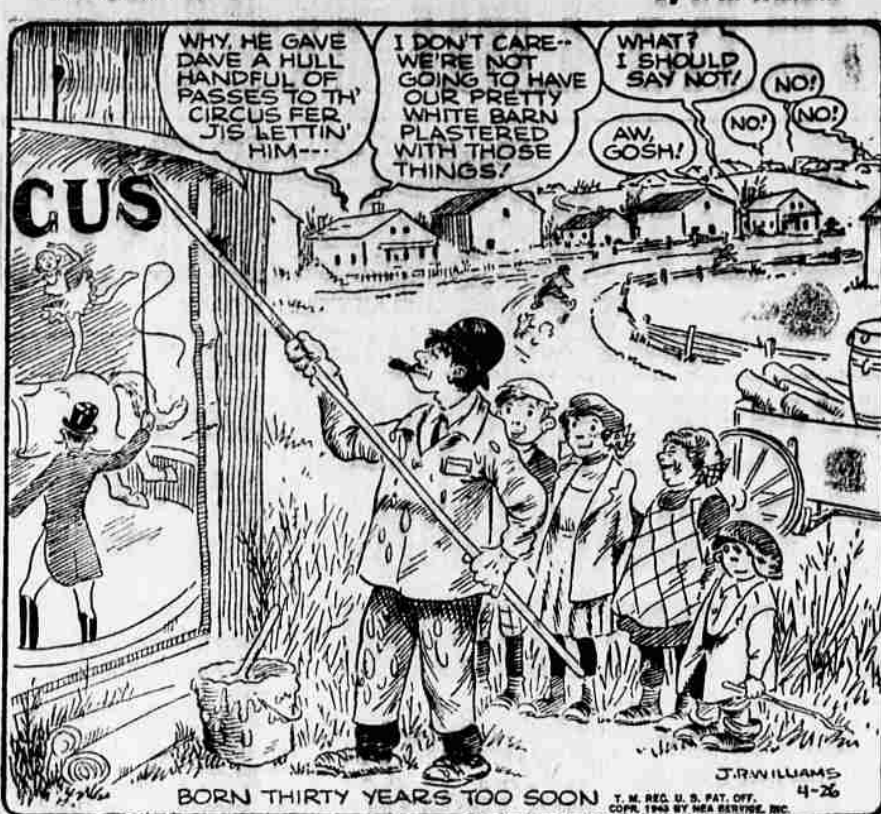
SALEM, Ore., April 23—(AP)
State Parole Director Fred S.
Finsley will stay on the job, hav-
ing changed his mind about re-
signing May 1 to go to Fossil to
practice law.

The state parole board, which
announced Finsley's decision to
stay, said it was happy about it.

Several weeks ago the board had
appointed Joseph R. Silver, as-
sistant parole director, to succeed
Finsley.

Finsley came here from The
Dalles four years ago when the
parole board was created.

OUT OUR WAY



Bowling League Crown Won By Deer Creek Dairy

The Deer Creek dairy won the
Women's Bowling league cham-
pionship for the 1942-43 season,
by finishing in first place in both
halves of the split schedule. Final
games were played Thursday
night. Second place was taken by
G. W. Young and Son; third place
by the Rainbow Grill, and fourth
by Sandy's Place.

The Deer Creek dairy keglers
clinched the championship by
winning three games from the
G. W. Young and Son bowlers
Thursday night, while Sandy's
Place won three from the Rain-
bow Grill. High individual game
was rolled Thursday by M. Rone,
a score of 180, while B. Elliott
rolled 478 for high series honors.

Individual league prizes include
N. DeGroat, individual high
series, 543; V. Whitlatch, high in-
dividual game, 200, and N. De-
Groat, high individual average,
150. Deer Creek dairy won both
the high team game, 883, and high
team series, 2455.

Games Thursday were as fol-
lows:

Deer Creek Dairy:			
Handicap	84	84	252
R. Lehnbach	143	106	146
B. Fisher	143	127	125
B. Elliott	153	148	177
L. Pounds	176	155	146
V. Whitlatch	146	166	155
Totals	836	786	833

G. W. Young & Son:			
Handicap	86	86	258
M. Black	120	137	112
G. Beck	101	126	112
L. Cramer	103	92	89
F. Young	131	152	134
N. DeGroat	133	167	168
Totals	674	760	724

Sandy's Place:			
Handicap	119	114	147
B. Sanders	134	109	114
M. Rone	139	180	116
M. Kinsfather	100	104	123
V. Whitlatch	139	122	118
Totals	723	721	710

Rainbow Grill:			
Handicap	127	88	123
V. Domenico	127	88	123
B. Whipple	119	130	98
R. Porter	133	90	107
B. Barker	97	121	113
A. McKibbin	125	151	118
Totals	722	701	680

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thrilling half-hour, so be sure to
listen in.

Don't forget Bobby Hookey
with his Rocking Horse Rhythms
at 7:45 Sunday eve—although we
wish he'd eliminate the squeal at
the end of each song; and too, it
would be all right with us if
they'd find a new script writer
some day. This sentence is getting
too involved to even try to finish
—SO—listen to Bobby, because
he's cute and there's always a
fascination about children per-
forming.

P. S. This Sunday brings you
the last performance this sum-
mer of First Nighter and the
little theatre off Times square,
but they will be back in the fall,
if nothing happens—and in the
meantime, we hear rumors of a

ARCHERS DINE
ON COUGAR

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP) Ever
try "victory veal"? It's not ra-
tioned but that doesn't mean it is
easy to get.

Recently J. C. Trittitt and Je-
no Orlando, Salt Lake City ar-
chery enthusiasts, bagged a cou-
gar the bow-and-arrow way. In
an experimental mood, they skin-
ned the "lion" and cooked a por-
tion.

Trittitt says it tastes like veal,
but Orlando insists it's even bet-
ter than that.

Green woods, impregnated with
urea, may be bent, twisted and
compressed when heated, retain-
ing their new shapes when cool-
ed.

Truck Inspection Urged on Owners

Walter D. Jensen, inspector in
charge of Federal State Shipping
Point Inspection service in Jack-
son, Josephine and Douglas coun-
ties, today appealed to all ranch-
ers, produce dealers and other
persons contemplating the use
of trucks during the coming sea-
son to start now to see that their
vehicles are in first class mechan-
ical condition.

He pointed out that those who
delay in putting their equipment
in shape may find themselves un-
able to operate when the rush be-
gins. Shortages of parts and
trained mechanics have, already
seriously curtailed trucking and
greater difficulties are bound to
develop as the season progresses.

Jensen urged that truck own-
ers, when equipment is idle for
mechanical or other reasons, re-
gister their vehicles with the of-
fice of Defense Transportation at
204 West Main street in Med-
ford, O. D. T. is striving to meet
the problem created by the in-
creased production of foodstuffs
coupled with a growing shortage
of equipment and an accurate
survey of idle units is essential
to their program. If the trucker
has been unable to obtain parts
he is asked to be sure to describe
the part in full detail in order
that O. D. T. can utilize their
coast-wide clearing office of
maintenance committees in a
search for the needed unit.
good show coming up in their
Sunday spot.

AMERICAN WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1.7 Pictured American plane, the Douglas A-20C "Bostitch"

13 Whole

14 Decorated

15 Greek letter

16 Average (abbr.)

17 Paid notice

18 Long stick

20 Giant king of Bashan

21 Taut

22 Half an em

24 Area measure

25 By

27 Attempt

29 Mother

30 Is afraid of

33 Prepares for publication

36 Company (abbr.)

37 Either

38 Bards

41 Stairs

44 Registered nurse (abbr.)

45 Frozen dessert

50 That one

51 Bachelor of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

29 Mountain (abbr.)

31 High card

32 Decay

34 Period

35 Anger

36 Scrutinize

39 Upon

40 Yes (Sp.)

41 Street (abbr.)

42 Jumbled type

43 Pig pen

46 One who canes

47 These planes have engaged in battles

5 Palm lily

5 Make a speech

6 At no time

7 Brag

8 Command

9 Manganese (symbol)

10 Naked

11 English school

12 Crimson

13 These planes have been flown by the (abbr.)

23 Possesses

25 Music note

26 Postscript (abbr.)

52 Salvator (abbr.)

54 Algerian seaport

55 Half (prefix)

56 Spoil

60 Dry, as wine

62 Early English (abbr.)

64 Symbol for tellurium

