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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 194:

Squabbles Feature **Coast League Tilts**

The Oakland Acorns added a dash of sideplay to a sparkling pitching performance by South-paw Italo Chelini in finally defeating the Seattle Rainiers yes-terday for the first time in their current coast league series.

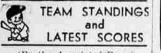
Chelini blanked the Suds, 4 to 0, yielding only four hits as his teammates collected ten for their first win in four starts. A squabble with the umpires

A squabble with the umpires developed in the third inning when a passed ball on Seattle Catcher Hal Sueme bounced be-hind Hugh Luby, Oak second baseman who was waiting his turn at the plate. Luby hit the ball behind his back. Field Um-pire Bill Doran penalized two Oakland players, waying them Oakland players, waving them back to their original positions and in the ensuing argument, Luby and Ralph Buxton of the Oaks pitching staff were ejected from the game.

Portland and Hollywood split a doubleheader. Portland took the first game, 4 to 3, after a mixup of Hollywood outfielders produc ed an uncarned run, and forced the Stars to play 10 innings in the scheduled seven inning nightcap before bowing, 4 to 5.

Los Angeles bagged its fourth straight victory over San Diego, 9 to 3, by bunching hits in four innings while the Padres were held to 11 scattered blows by Pitcher Jodie Phipps.

Sagramento's skyscraper pitch er, LeGault tamed the San Fran-cisco Scals, 2 to 1. The six foot-six righthander handcuffed the Seals with eight hits. Al Lien, seeking his 13th triumph-and on Friday the 13th, too-gave un only seven safetics, but one was Shortstop Mickey Burnett's third inning home run



(By the Associated Press) COAST

Team	W	L	Pet.
Los Angeles	89	30	.748
San Francisco	74	43	632
Seattle	61	57	.517
Portland	60	58	.508
Hollywood	54	66	.450
Oakland		69	.420
San Diego	50	70	.417
Sacramento		81	.305
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Los Angeles 9, 2 Sacramento 2, 8 Portland 45, Ho Oakland 4, Seat	San Die San Fra ollywor	incis	co. 1.
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Team	W	- Le	P
St. Louis		39	.6
Pittsburgh	54	-49	:5
Cincinnati	54	49	.5
Brooklyn	54	50	.5
Philadelphia	50	56	.4
Boston	-46	53	- 4
Chicago	47	56	- 4
New York	38	64	- 3
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AMERICAN

Team	W	-T.	Pet.
New York		39	.618
Cleveland		· 48	.523
Washington	56	51	.523
Detroit	52	-49	.515
Chicago	- 53	50	
Boston		54	.481
St. Louis	-45	56	.446
Philadelphia	40	65	.381
Results yesterda New York 4, St. Cleveland 6, Phil Washington 11, 1 Chicago 3, Bosto	y: Loui ladelp Detroi	hia -	

Italians Declare Rome To Be an Open City

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no tax offsets from the income tax surplus distribution, which amounted to \$121,287.15 for Doug-las county. Six schools will re-ceive enough from the fund to ODD UCKY THIRTEENTH LOS ANGELES, Willie James

Anderson, 33, a negro, got a con-tinuance to Aug. 25 of his trial on a charge of possessing a cig-Washington Man Accused aret containing marijuana. His attoreny pleaded "psychological reasons," explaining: "Your honor, this is Friday the birteesth".

Poisoning Wife, Daughter

TACOMA, Aug. 14.—(AP)— William Archer, 59, of Puyallup was placed under arrest this hirteenth." \$9,990 MISTAKE morning for investigation in con-nection with the poisoning of OAKLAND, Calif, some change in the police vault for E. B. Rutledge, address un-

his wife, Mrs. Anna Archer, 44, and his daughter, Rosina, 20, Pierce county prosecutor Thor known. When he paid his hotel bill for the week, he gave Mrs. Ada Deckman, the manager, what he thought was a \$10 bill. After he left, Mrs. Deckman took anoth-The women were taken to hos-pital yesterday morning suffer-ing violent illness after drinking coffee. Investigation by the er look.

It was a \$10,000 bill. JUST MIKE

SEATTLE-N. B. Teague nev-

er said "Im Napoleon Bonaport Teague," though he was He pre-ferred the name "Mike," which his friends called him. He asked that his name be

changed legally to Michael Tea-

TROUBLES OVER NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(AP)-No longer will Chief, Dalmatian dog-mascot of fire engine com-pany 20, fall off the truck and have to run the rest of the way to a fire. Chief bounced off the truck so

nany times that firemen built a special cab on the running-board to keep the dog on the truck.

LOCAL NEWS Here on Business - Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Sabala of Wilbur were business visitors in this city

Friday.

Return Home - Mr. and Mrs Albert Stingley have returned to their home on Winchester street, after spending the summer car-ing for the farm home of Mrs. Carrie Marston, who has been at Red Bluff, Calif., receiving medical attention

Attend Kansas Picnic — Mrs. Belle Weidenbeck, of Glendale, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ze-rung of Myrtle Creek; Mrs. J. W. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Evans, of Myrtle Point, and Mrs. S. Hancock of Modesto, Calif, were in Roseburg Sunday to attend the Kansas picnic.

Synthetics Available but Not Popular, Speaker Says

PORTLAND, Aug. 14-(AP)-Beefsteak from wheat protein and wool from eggs-these things already are being produced. So declared Dr. H. S. Olcott, research scientist from an Albany, Calif., laboratory yester-day in a meeting of the Oregor

farm chemurgic council. farm chemurgic council. Olcott, exhibited the synthetic beef and wool, but added there were few prospects that either would replace the real thing.

Americans Smash Jap

Base at Salamaua (Continued from page 1)

There's

concerning the Solomons drive that Japanese resistance was crushed Firday at Zieta village by United States jungle troops who now are within three and a half miles of Bairoko harbor on

the Kula gulf. Other forces already have the Japanese garrison at Bairoko encircled as the son al Barlow enclude as the slow, grim job of wiping out en-emy resistance on the island draws to a close. Yesterday 30 Japanese planes appeared in the Bairoko area but American fighters shot down one and drove off the rest.





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prosecutor yesterday revealed arsenic had been placed in grounds in the coffee pot which the wo-

> **State Banking Department Moves Into New Quarters**

SALEM, Aug. 14-(AP)-The state banking department moved into the state capitol today, oc-cupying the offices vacated by

the state land board. The land board moved several weeks ago into the state library building, using offices of the world war veterans state aid commission, whose functions the land board

Stock of Fruit Jars

PORTLAND, Aug. 14-(AP)--Most Portland grocers reported today they were meeting all de-mands for glass fruit jurs, but that stocks were getting low. A few of the larger stores said

Replacements in the near fu ture were not expected

Russians Add New Offensive to Campaign

and could be aimed both at Smo-

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Fleeing Troops Strafed

The strait, he added, was un constant fire from British for constant fire from firthsh light warships and coastal craft and from the fleets of allied bombers shurtling back and forth through that "flak alley" with their loads of 2,000 pound block husters and cannon and machina

husters and cannon and machine-gun ammunition. It appeared doubtful if the en-emy would be able to extricate his heavy equipment and get it across the strait, despite the em-ployment of every delaying de-vice known to modern warfare. Allied engineers worked fever

infly, clearing wide and cleverly placed minefields, pushing road blocks aside, constructing by passes around craters and land slides caused by a liberal use of dynamite, and rebuilding bridg-

As they near the coast the al-hed troops probably will come under the bombardment of bat-turies of 15-inch shore rifles

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Is Via AP Correspondents

Stories written in dugouts, foxholes ... or .. abroad .. the lurching warships of the sea and the air are sent by wireless, telephone, airplane, ship, jeep, courier or any other means ingenuity and availability can produce back to headquarters where they are censored and dispatched.

Less than a minute after the dispatch comes into the foreign desk at New York, specially recruited experts have it edited and on the way to this newspaper-a few seconds if it is a flash.

Wherever war news breaks, on

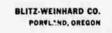
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