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R. H. S. Sprinters Enter State Relays

By RODNEY BARROWS
High School Reporter

Today the R.H.S. track team travels to the University of Oregon at Eugene to enter the Hayward relays. They will have four men in the 440-yard dash; four men in the sprint medley; two running 340 yards—two running 220; and three runners will enter the distance medley, one taking 220 yards, another, 440 yards and the third 880 yards.

Baseball practice got under way, at full speed April 16, with a total of 15 players. Coach Mel Ingram reports. The coach, disappointed by the turnout states that he will go back to coaching track and let baseball drop unless more boys turn out.

To create an interest in sports, especially track, the coach is having a two-weeks track meet between his physical education classes. All events will be run and everyone must enter each one.

Myrtle Creek Lumber Company Mill Burns

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ment placed all of its equipment in service and called upon Roseburg for help. A pumper was immediately dispatched from Roseburg, but by the time it reached the scene the mill was so far gone that the equipment was diverted to saving power installations. The intense heat set fire to the sheathing transformers, furnishing electric power to the mill, causing much damage to equipment. Several poles supporting the power line were burned down and power service in the area was temporarily disrupted.

The flames completely destroyed the main portion of the mill, located on the Pacific highway in the southern part of the town of Myrtle Creek, wrecking the green chain and the power plant. Lumber carriers were employed in removing lumber from the docks and succeeded in saving nearly all of the material already cut.

The mill was insured. Mr. Dent reports, and it is the plan of the company to rebuild as quickly as possible.

Mill Recently Bought
The mill was purchased the first of April by the newly organized Myrtle Creek Lumber Company, composed of: J. H. Gonyea, Tacoma, president; F. K. Dent, Seattle, vice-president; A. Q. Morgan, Port Angeles, secretary-treasurer. Formerly known as the Umpqua Lumber company mill, the plant prior to the recent sale was operated by Ed Picco and the White Star Lumber company.

The new owners at the time of the purchase announced plans to install facilities for the manufacture of plywood and utilization of by-products. The fire, Manager Dent states, will not change the company's plans, but will result in delay until the mill can be reconstructed.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
A Prayer for the World Security Conference, San Francisco

"I exhort, therefore, that first of all supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings and for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all Godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour, who will have all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth." 1, Tim. 2:1-4.

Almighty God, we pray that Thy grace may rest upon the World Security Council soon to gather at San Francisco. In Thy Light may they see light, unite their divergent aims in one strong and enlightened purpose to seek the welfare of all peoples of the world. Enable them to plan in Thee for a warless future and a social order more akin to Thy Kingdom. Deliver them from all prejudices, ignorance, selfish motives and narrow views; keep them from the pitfalls of pride and vain ambitions. Grant that each representative may contribute his portion to the cumulative counsel of the whole. Guide them into decisions of lasting good for all nations. These petitions we present to Thee, the Saviour of Mankind, who hast made peace for us through the blood of the cross, even Jesus Christ.—Amen.

Leaves for Portland—Mrs. H. L. McHenry

Mrs. H. L. McHenry, daughter of Mrs. George Kohlhaugen, Sr., of Roseburg, left today for her home in Portland after spending several days visiting in Roseburg.

Fine is Paid—A fine of \$10 was paid in the Roseburg justice court today by Raymond F. Arthur, charged with failure to register certificate of title to a motor vehicle, Judge Thomas Hartfield reported.

Townsend Plan Backers Will Visit Roseburg

Dr. Francis Townsend and Dr. Pendleton will be in Eugene, Monday, April 23, and stated that they would like to meet with all those who are interested in the state annuity program. Dr. Pendleton, pastor of Trinity church in San Francisco, the largest church in that city, states that he is greatly interested in the Townsend plan. This meeting is to be held at West 8th street, Townsend headquarters, at 8 p. m.

"Some folks feel they are quite wise only to find the knowledge quite limited in many things or respects. It is smart to be wise and wise to get an understanding of the bills that are of great benefit to our county," Mrs. C. R. Graves of Roseburg, who announced the coming meeting, stated today. The meeting is to be held at West 8th street, Townsend headquarters, at 8 p. m.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
ISAACSON-STEWART — Donald Gilbert Isaacson, Roseburg, and Elsie Hope Stewart, Aberdeen, S. D.

INSLEY-FELT — George R. Insley and Dorothy Jean Felt, both of Roseburg.

ALLEN-SCHIMPF — Melvin Theodore Allen and Nellie Alice Schimpf, both of Cottage Grove, married at office of Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield.

DIVORCE DECREES
GIBSON — Albert R., from Gertrude Gibson; married at Montesano, Wash., June 21, 1940; desertion.

WASHINGTON — Vera M. from Sam B. Washington; married at Virginia City, Nev., May 10, 1941; cruelty.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS
BLANCHARD — Mildred D. vs. Charles A. Blanchard; married at Grants Pass, Jan. 13, 1940; cruelty.

ECKLES — Margaret vs. Hobert Eckles; married at Mott, N. D., May 17, 1916; cruelty.

Cebu Conquest Ends With Slaying of 5,000 Nipponns

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ot, taking considerable high ground from entrenched Nipponns.

In the central Luzon sector, the 43rd division took hill positions 4,500 yards northeast of Bosesno against organized resistance.

Three additional members of the Philippine cabinet and a number of other prominent members of the collaborationist government were captured near Baguio. A prize collaboratorist, Jose E. Laurel, who headed the Philippine puppet government, and two other prominent members escaped to Formosa in a plane by night. Previous reports from Baguio refugees said that Laurel had gone to Japan.

Bombers continued their punishing raids on Formosa and the China coast, sinking or damaging 11 freighters, a schooner and smaller craft. Other forces walloped East Indies airdromes, oil installations and destroyed two freighters and three coastal vessels.

South Okinawa Battle Continues in Deadlock

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ican airforce attacked an island north of Okinawa.

U. S. Sea Losses Revealed
Adm. Nimitz's communique yesterday said 15 American ships of all types were lost during Okinawa operations between March 18 and April 18. The Japanese lost 100 vessels, among them the prized 45,000-ton battleship Yamato. Added to this total in sea-land-air warfare were 2,569 landed Japanese planes.

American losses included five destroyers, a destroyer-transport two minicraft, a gunboat, four landing craft and two ammunition vessels.

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers continued today to blast enemy positions, while land-based and carrier planes launched bomb, rocket and strafing attacks.

Previously, Nimitz announced American casualties in the area up to April 18 were 7,895, of whom 1,467 were killed. Naval casualties were more than half of these—4,700, of whom 589 were killed. Counted enemy dead on Okinawa totaled 9,108 through April 13.

Charred Bodies of Nazi Victims Are Discovered

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for some reason the guards decided to wait until the next day. During the night 30 men managed to climb over the fence. Most of them hid in holes and corners of the factory.

"To get them out of hiding the guards went around the next day, carrying big steaming cans of potato soup and shouting that all who came out would be fed. Most of those hiding were so hungry they fell for this trap."

I walked over to the ruins of

INSPECTION OF HORROR CAMPS ASKED BY "IKE"

LONDON, April 21—(AP)—First hand reports to the San Francisco conference by British and American legislative delegations on the horror of Nazi concentration camps appeared in prospect today.

Gen. Eisenhower issued an invitation last night for 12 congressmen to visit the scenes. A British parliamentary delegation set out from London yesterday.

Diplomatic quarters contended that a joint report to the conference would provide a powerful argument for a strong peace.

Gen. Eisenhower also asked that 12 American editors come to Europe for personal inspection of the camps.

The general reported that throughout Britain movie goers, unable to look at pictures of the camps, had walked out of theaters.

Praise Promise Stays Massacre of Prisoners

PARIS, April 20—(AP)—Frenchmen liberated from the horror camp at Buchenwald said today that prisoners themselves prevented a massacre of 20,000 survivors of the rigors of the camp. They gave this account:

As American armored forces approached the camp, the commander there received an order to put all the remaining inmates to death.

The general was preparing to carry out the order when he received a note from a group of the prisoners which stated: "If you spare the lives of the prisoners of Buchenwald we will testify that you have been a model camp director."

The general flushed with pleasure, slipped the note into his pocket and called off the plans for the massacre.

Truman Names Aide

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—President Truman announced today the appointment of Charles G. Ross, 59-year-old Washington correspondent, as his news secretary.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corp. Howard G. Kaiser, formerly of Roseburg, is serving overseas with a signal company of a troop carrier service wing, under command of Col. Franklin S. Henley. The signal company, with which Corp. Kaiser is a message center courier, has just received the meritorious award and service plaque for superior performance of duty in the execution of exceptionally difficult tasks during the period of the initial invasion of the continent. Corporal Kaiser is the son of Charles H. Kaiser of Roseburg. Kaiser has been serving overseas since late in 1943.

Myrtle Creek Hi Beats Drain Baseball Team

The Myrtle Creek High school baseball team, playing its first game of the season, defeated Drain, 10 to 6, on the Myrtle Creek diamond Thursday afternoon. The winners collected nine hits off Cool, the Drain pitcher, while Gordon, pitching his first High school game for Myrtle Creek, gave up five hits and marked up seven strikeouts.

The game was quite ragged, showing lack of practice by both teams.

Myrtle Creek will be host to Roseburg High school team April 24.

Coach Tom Ireland reports that he has almost a complete team eligible for American Legion baseball, should the Legion post plan to participate in baseball this season. He is particularly pleased over the showing of Earl Towne, shortstop, who, according to Ireland, is one of the best High school prospects he has seen.

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LOCAL NEWS

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To Attend Funeral — Mrs. Alvin Wetherell and daughter, Helen Saar, of Roseburg, have gone to Ashland to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wetherell's uncle.

On Furlough — Fred Carpenter of the army engineers, son of Mrs. Arthur Midland of Roseburg, is in Roseburg on a furlough after being overseas in European theater of war for 18 months.

Leaves today — Mrs. J. B. Cox of Medford left today for her home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snoddy, in Roseburg. Mrs. Cox recently accompanied her son, Sgt. Loren B. Cox, to the hospital in Vancouver, and also visited in Portland before coming to Roseburg.



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Recreational Ideas Are Offered at Reedsport

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president of the Reedsport Lions club; Charles V. Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review; Fred M. Wright, justice of the peace at Reedsport; Art Sanders, secretary of the Oregon Coast Highway association; County D. N. Busenbark, Commissioners H. B. Roadman and J. Ross Hutchinson; S. E. Jarvey, district ranger Siuslaw National forest; Frank L. Taylor, Reedsport, chairman of the county recreation committee; H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war savings staff, and Archie Friese, 7th War Loan chairman.

Among others attending from Roseburg were J. A. Harding, Alva Laws, Sheriff O. T. Carter, and Deputy Sheriff Al Smith.

The program followed a seafood banquet served by men of the Reedsport chamber.

Concluding the entertainment, two reels of motion pictures, one pertaining to the 7th War Loan and the other dealing with the use of wood in the war effort, were shown by the War Bond committee.

Flaming Berlin Under Assault by Russians

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bridgehead, where Americans were building up strength for the kill, and a Moscow dispatch said a massive wall of tanks perhaps unequalled in modern warfare were crunched toward the Nazi capital, blazing from six RAF night attacks.

Gen. Eisenhower, who proclaimed after a conference with Marshal Montgomery that the Germans in the west "are now tottering on the threshold of defeat," wheeled three of his armies south toward Hitler's Bavarian redoubt, massed forces along the Elbe and the Mulde rivers 45 to 58 miles from Berlin, and predicted the lineup with the Russians would come in a few days.

Third Captured Aech
Lt. Gen. Patton's Third army captured Aech, Czechoslovakia stronghold 60 miles from the Nazis' last big arsenal at Pilsen. Other Third army forces were only 58 miles from that site of the Skoda munitions works.

Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh army, after capturing Nuernberg, wheeled south with elements of the Third and with the French First army, and advance units were within 30 miles of Lake Constance at the western edge of the Nazi Alpine hideout.

Six waves of Mosquitoes hit Berlin during the night following a day-long assault on German rail-ways by more than 3,000 allied planes on the ninth straight day. Another 112 German planes were destroyed, 84 on the ground.

British forces in north Germany were a mile from Hamburg. Armor drove into Zeyn's outskirts, 20 miles northeast of Bremen, and other tanks farther south cut the Hamburg-Bremen superhighway.

Canadians were circling the Bremen area from the west as

others edged on Emden and Wilhelmshaven and fought in flooded Holland.

On the southern end of the western front, Stuttgart was all but surrounded by French, who entered Aich, ten miles to the south, and Americans whose armor plunged 25 miles to a point 12 miles northeast of Aich.

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