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ODT Ban Hits Race Horses, Show Animals
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out of complaints that horses were being shipped long distances, in some instances across the continent, for running in rich stakes.
ODTICC ruling also includes dog racing, the ODT said.
The only means by which horses, dogs and show animals can now be moved, ODT officials said, is in trucks operated by owners of animals.
The ICC order defines race horses and show animals as those, other than ordinary livestock, chiefly valuable for racing, show or breeding purposes.
The ban does not include circus animals moved under contract with the railroads.
Animals shipped in freight cars as ordinary livestock also are not subject to the restrictions, an ICC official said, but persons using private cars in ordinary freight service for the purpose must file affidavits with the ICC.
Bonus Proviso Ousted From GI Bill of Rights
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amendment by Representative Scrivner (R., Kan.) giving either the senate or the house committee handling veterans affairs authority to review, and veto any regulations issued by the Veterans administration under the GI bill.
Rejection of the bonus plan was Rankin's second rebuff in committee in one day. Earlier, a majority of the committee issued a "minority report" opposing legislation approved last Friday to waive "closed shop" restrictions in labor-management contracts in the cases of veterans seeking jobs.
The situation in which 11 members of the 21 member group found themselves in the minority resulted, they said, from many absences at last week's meeting at which the legislation drafted by Rankin was considered.
Price Rises in Clothing Bring OPA Warning
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tioned.
Young wrote OPA that he was "concerned" about the availability of warm clothing for the people of the north central states.
In reply, Brownlee said: "Although the over-all positions of the underwear and hosiery industries are good, we recognize that there may be need of adjustments on certain civilian items which the mills may be required to produce."
He said action already has been taken jointly by OPA and WPB to increase output of certain underwear items so that no manufacturer would have to produce it at a loss.
James Simpson, Native Of Roseburg, Passes
James Calvin Simpson, 79, well-known resident of Glendale, died yesterday following a short period of illness. He was born at Roseburg, March 17, 1866, and spent his entire life in this county, making his home at Glendale for many years.
Mr. Simpson leaves no close surviving relatives.
Graveside services will be held at the Masonic cemetery at Glendale Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Guy Armstrong officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.
Attorney Knight Leaves—William W. Knight, attorney and secretary for the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association, left here this morning for his headquarters in Portland. Later he will proceed to Seattle on business and then to Chicago. He spent a week's vacation in Roseburg with his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight. His wife and son, Philip, and twin daughters, Jeanne and Joanne, who have been here a month visiting Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hatfield, are remaining here until Attorney Knight returns from the east, at which time he will come to Roseburg to take them back to their home in Portland.

NAVIGATOR—Lieutenant Ivan W. Brown, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Glide, is now stationed at Great Bend, Kansas, army air field as a B-29 navigator. He is receiving final training preparatory to overseas combat assignment. A graduate of Roseburg High school, he served as an aircraft assemblyman for Columbia Aircraft Co., Portland, Ore., prior to entering military service. His wife, the former Lucia Michel, resides with him at Great Bend.
On Business—Mrs. J. O. Elfert of Glide was in Roseburg Saturday on business.
Fine Is Paid—A fine of \$10 was paid in the Roseburg justice court by Reuben A. Espinos, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license, Judge Thomas Hartfield reported.
John H. Gerety Named County Attorney Aide
John H. Gerety, former resident of Roseburg, a son of Mrs. J. C. Gerety, who recently moved from Roseburg to Wichita, Kansas, has been appointed assistant county attorney at Wichita, according to word received in Roseburg by Mrs. H. T. Hansen. Gerety, an attorney at law, is now serving as a lieutenant colonel in the army and has been overseas for 31 months, during which time he saw combat in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. He holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry badge and seven battle stars. He is anticipating discharge in the near future and

will join the staff of County Attorney Warnick at Wichita.
Judges' Retirement Fund Upped; Nothing Paid Out
SALEM, Ore., July 10—(AP)—There is \$28,010 in the judges' retirement fund, compared with \$18,604 a year ago, State Treasurer Scott said today.
The fund was created by the 1943 legislature to provide retirement pay for circuit judges and supreme court justices, but nothing has been paid out of the fund yet.
Increased Chick Hatch Meeting Meat Demands
Evidence of efforts by farmers to increase the meat supply is provided by the USDA report that the number of chicks hatched during May was 30 per cent larger than in May last year and the second highest on record for that month. The demand for chicks for meat purposes is the biggest ever, with the hatching egg supply the limiting factor in hatchery production. On June 1, the number of chicks booked by hatcheries for later delivery was two and one-half times larger than a year earlier.

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Lipscomb, Achiu To Headline Next Mat Program Here
Jack Lipscomb, the little-minded villain from Indiana, has been signed by Matchmaker Don Owen to meet Walter "Sneeze" Achiu in the headline attraction of the weekly wrestling show at the Roseburg armory arena next Saturday night.
The so-called "Hoosier Hot Shot" was impressive here last week in defeating Milt Olsen, the former coast light-heavyweight champion. He will be facing a formidable foe when meeting the talented Chinese veteran who has a fine grappling technique built around Jiu-jitsu.
Lipscomb returned to the Pacific northwest recently from a winning tour in the midwest and south and has hopes of meeting both Georges Dusette and Jack Kiser for the Pacific coast junior heavyweight and light-heavyweight titles held respectively by the two matmen. The Indiana meanie is one of the most brutal matmen in the business. Although he wins most of his falls with half Boston crabs, he employs heart blows and a reverse headlock after slugging effectively in wearing down an opponent.
Achiu has proven his ability to take punishment and is capable of giving and taking with the best. The former Dayton university athlete considered the greatest Chinese matman ever to follow the sport, is a cunning workman and is expected to be able to match Lipscomb's skull-duggery.
Matchmaker Owen promises an outstanding supporting program that will push the headlines for top attention among Douglas county mat followers. Owen had not completed arrangements for the match late Wednesday, but hoped to have the program completed by Friday.
Solons Displace Seals In League's Third Spot
(By the Associated Press)
Third base was beginning to look like the far-off promised land today to the faltering Oakland A's, who have failed to advance a man that far in their last 33 innings of Pacific coast league play—a new mark for the season.
The Oaks' 10-0 loss last night to Sacramento moved the fast-stepping Solons into third place as the San Francisco Seals were being nosed out 7-6 by Portland.

The victory increased the loop-leading Beavers' margin over the idle Seattle Rainiers to four games. The two games were the only ones booked Tuesday.
Fletcher, ace Sacramento hurler, was beaten out of a no-hit, no-run triumph when Raimondi, Oakland's catcher-manager, rapped a single to left in the third inning for his club's only bingle. It was Fletcher's 15th win of the year against eight losses.
U. of O. Athletic Coaches Speak at Kiwanis Meet Here
Operation of the Atherton athletic code, reminiscences of last year's U. of O. basketball team and its championship tournament, and recollections from 42 years of athletic activities at U. of O. and at Olympic games, were subjects brought Tuesday before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting. Speakers were John Warren, head basketball coach and freshman football coach, and Bill Hayward, track coach and athletic trainer. Warren told of the regulations against "proselyting" athletes and the restrictions imposed by the athletic code. He told of the formation of last year's western championship basketball team and the game at Kansas City where U. of O. came from behind only to lose out in the last few minutes of the highest scoring championship game on record. He told of U. of O. football prospects for the coming season, reporting that fans will see a fighting team, but probably not as able teams as in prior years.
Hayward drew on his memory of more than 42 years' experience as track coach and trainer at the university and as coach of American teams at Olympic games, describing in particular the games of 1908 in London, where refusal of New York Irish-American policemen to dip the colors before the royal box brought about strained international relations.
Understanding of U. S. Food Problem Is Urged
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surpluses" the food chief said he would press for maximum production. He said, however, that the government must be prepared to protect farmers from the eco-

nomie ills of possible surpluses.
Anderson disclosed that he has started discussions with other government agencies looking toward the eventual elimination of food subsidies.
Discussing the sugar shortage, he said this country must look to domestic producers for increased supplies because foreign producing areas either have reached their peak or are hampered by the war.
Ceaseless Air Attacks Strafe Jap Homeland
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damaged 19 planes and 25 vessels.
Tokyo conceded American air forces held supremacy over the homeland, but commented "mastery of the air is not an absolute factor" in deciding the result of an invasion.
A current rumor in the Philippines has it that a lone Japanese plane rescued Gen. Yamashita supreme Japanese commander in the islands who once boasted he would make MacArthur surrender.
MacArthur reported Australian troops under his command made two new landings in the Balikpapan area of southeastern Borneo, "completing our control of the Balikpapan bay-shore area." Other Aussies advanced a mile toward flaming oil fields and beat off two night infiltration attacks.
Baby Kidnaper Fools Closest Friends in Pose
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the city hospital nursery.
"After I looked at them (the babies)," he quoted her, "I decided to take the baby I got. I didn't know whose baby it was."
She went home, a signed confession stated, undressed the child, went to bed, informed her landlady that she had given birth to a child and asked her to summon a physician.
En route home she had stopped at a neighbors' to change Jean's diaper. The soiled diaper, turned over to police by the neighbor and identified by the hospital, provided the first clue that led to her arrest.
The woman was charged by Chief Marks with carrying away a child under 12. The charge carries a penalty of 1 to 20 years in prison upon conviction.
Queen Victoria did not know that she one day would be ruler of Great Britain until she was 12 years old, when she heard it during a history lesson.

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DISCONTINUANCE OF SHORT OVERNIGHT PULLMAN SERVICE AFFECTS--
But It Means More Sleeping Cars For Veterans
OPERATION of overnight sleeping cars between Southern Oregon and Portland will be discontinued Sunday, July 15, by order of the United States Office of Defense Transportation.
The new regulations eliminate all Pullman sleeping cars operating for a distance of 450 miles or less.
The reason for this order is that the additional sleeping cars MUST be obtained to provide accommodations for the returning veterans from Europe who are reaching Atlantic ports in large numbers. The veterans are coming home for discharge or for furlough before going on to fight again in the Pacific. They deserve the most comfortable transportation service we can give them.
No new sleeping cars have been built since Pearl Harbor. Over one-half of the sleeping cars have been in exclusive use by the military but they are not enough for this new task. The O. D. T. order resulted.
While discontinuance of short distance sleeping car operations will cause inconvenience to many people, we feel sure that the citizens of Southern Oregon will approve this effort to better serve the men from overseas to whom we owe so much. We KNOW the families of these Southern Oregon boys, who are coming home, will have no question as to the merit of this new regulation.
As far as the Southern Pacific is concerned our guiding principle has been "The Military Comes First!" and we are cooperating 100% in carrying out the provisions of the above

O. D. T. order. With nearly 20,000 Southern Pacific men and women in the armed forces, we too have a real and personal interest in the welfare and comfort of service men and women.
So you may know how this order applies to Southern Pacific service generally, we show below Southern Pacific sleeping car service on our lines which will be discontinued after the last trip July 14.
Coach Service will still be available between these points
Cars operating between:
Portland and So. Oregon, trains 329 and 330.
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Oakland and Dunsmuir—trains 18 and 19.
Oakland and Reno—trains 10 and 27.
Fresno and Los Angeles—trains 26 and 25.
Los Angeles and Phoenix—trains 4 and 3.
Los Angeles and Sacramento—trains 59 and 16.
San Rafael and Eureka—trains 3 and 4.
Texas and New Orleans
New Orleans and Lake Charles—trains 3 and 8.
Houston and New Orleans—trains 3 and 8.
Houston and Shreveport—trains 1-28 and 27-2.
Houston and San Antonio—trains 7 and 8.
Houston and Dallas—trains 17 and 18.
Houston and Austin—trains 45 and 46.
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Houston and Brownsville—trains 303-13 and 304-14.

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