

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER

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Per month, by city carrier, 37c

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional showers to-
night and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any April 96
Lowest temp. for any April 25
Highest temp. yesterday 68
Lowest temp. last night 51
Precipitation yesterday none
Precipitation from April 1 1.57
Deficit from April 1 1.06
Deficit from Sept. 1 3.84

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

better under adversity than un-
der prosperity.

HERE is a thought for the day:
If you gave until it hurt to
the Red Cross, you feel good
about it now. There are times
when sacrifice pays off better
than selfishness.

These pay-offs are more fre-
quent than we sometimes think.

YOU must have noticed the
widely varying reports as to
loss of life. You may have blamed
the newspapers for careles-
ness and excitability.

Well, we aren't perfect. Far
from it. But put yourself in the
midst of a disaster such as that
in the Galveston area. Communi-
cations are crippled if not wholly
destroyed. You can't sit down
with your telephone and check
up calmly. Heroism and stark
panic walk side by side on every
hand.

In such chaos, it takes TIME
to get at the facts. And each
day has only 24 hours.

TEXAS City is destroyed. We
are appalled by the destruction
that has overtaken it.

By way of keeping your bal-
ance, remember this:

Much of Europe, from the
Volga river westward, is as total-
ly destroyed as Texas City. The
same is true of much of Asia.
Texas City is small, as cities go.
HUGE cities throughout the
world, their aggregate number
startlingly large, lie in ruin as
complete as Texas City. Their
people are idle and hungry.

Is it really surprising that the
world is badly screwed?

A new British-Italian trade
agreement is signed in Rome.
Outside the building where the
signing takes place, 1,000 unem-
ployed persons "demonstrate,"
clamoring for work and bread.

How can work and bread be
provided for them?

The answer is quite simple. By
trade AGREEMENTS, such as
this, that provide possible mar-
kets for THINGS made by labor
applied to raw materials (which
is the economist's definition of
wealth).

Out of all our troubles, there
is one straight road.
The road is WORK.

THE dead at Texas City are lost
forever. There is nothing we
can do about that — except pro-
vide decent burial.

Work and knowledge and skill
can help to save the injured.
Work can replace the material
losses that have been suffered.

In every emergency, work is
the way to salvation.

RHS Indians Trim
Grants Pass With
1st Inning Blast

Fishing in the Roseburg base-
ball season auspiciously. Mel In-
gram's Indians posted a 7 to 2
seven inning victory over Grants
Pass yesterday afternoon at Fin
ley Field.

Before 300 local fans and stu-
dents, Mayor Albert G. Flege
made the initial toss of the home
diamond's season.

It was the Indians' fourth
straight win, having felled Med-
ford in a doubleheader and down-
ing Myrtle Creek last week.

Although the visitors outbit
Roseburg and seriously threat-
ened to avenge the first-inning lead
of the Indians, tight fielding and
mound power turned the "tide".
Roseburg committed six errors,
against two by Grants Pass. Hits
were also in favor of the visiting
Cavemen 9 to 5.

Johnny Hammons was knocked
from the pitcher's box in the in-
itial chapter as Roseburg batted
around, with a double by Telford
and singles by Evans, Marysue,

LET'S COOPERATE!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

"Let's Cooperate" was the title of an editorial appearing
recently in the *Orange R*, weekly publication of the Jour-
nalism class at Roseburg Senior High school. A good sample
of high school cooperation in civic affairs was furnished last
week when boys from the agricultural classes volunteered
their labor in connection with construction in progress at
Umpqua Park.

Previously in this column we have offered the opinion that
we are not giving students in our schools the opportunity
they deserve for civic cooperation. We cannot remember any
case in which high school students were assigned to a civic
task in which they failed to do the job enthusiastically and
efficiently.

During the war period, when we couldn't find sufficient
help to conduct a paper drive, the work was dumped into
the laps of high school students as a last resort. They not
only turned in the most successful drive up to that time, but
have continued periodic collections without further invita-
tion and even now are working on another, scheduled for
May 3.

Helping with the City Park program, the Future Farmers
of America piled into the task with typical energy, saving
the Park Commission several hundred dollars it would have
been forced to pay for specially hired labor.

But we believe that every boy who had a hand in cutting,
piling and burning brush, or who helped in dragging the
seed bed and sowing grass, will find recompense in his per-
sonal pride in this park when it is finally completed. Instead
of being one of those individuals who will, through careles-
ness or malicious intent do damage to installations—a cir-
cumstance as certain as death or taxes, due to the preva-
lence of many destructive-minded persons—every boy giving
his labor will be a vigilant defender of the park in the years
to come. His cooperation and the opportunity of participa-
tion in a civic enterprise will engender mature realization
of values to the general public contained in the installation.

We talk too much about our juvenile problems. We tend to
set our young people as a group apart. We fuss about teen-
age clubs and recreational facilities for juveniles and young
people. We are apt to create the opinion among young people
that they are a special, privileged class whose desires and
mandates are to be met by a tolerant and indulgent public.
In fact, we have evidence that some shallow-minded young-
sters already have reached such conclusions, and, as a result,
we have increasing juvenile delinquency.

Certainly we owe it to the young people of our community
to provide for their recreational needs. The Teen-Age Club
is an important asset to our community and to community
life.

To illustrate our point, compare the father who buys his
son a ready-made kite and turns it over to be flown willy-
nilly, with the father who provides the necessary materials
and teaches his son how to construct a kite by his own handi-
craft and how to protect and guide it in flight. Which child
benefits more?

If, as a community, we provide materials for recreation
and invite our young people to build for themselves, we are
not only indulging ourselves but are better serving those
who will within a few years be chief beneficiaries of their
own work.

We do not believe our young people want to be a group
set apart. We believe they prefer to be an active, working
part of our community. They need only guidance and oppor-
tunity and a chance to participate, rather than being relegat-
ed to hand-me-down clubs—shoved off into a corner out-
of-sight and out-of-mind. We believe our young people mean
it when they say, "Let's Cooperate!"

Scotfield and Nichols, for their
entire winning nine runs and five
hits of the ball game.

Brown and Orr retaliated for
Grants Pass in the second frame
with round trips off dual hits
and a Roseburg error for their
first two runs, but the visitors' big
winning was the third, when
they stretched three singles to
four runs and trailed Roseburg
9 to 6. Clayton added the final
ally in the fifth on an Indian error.

Phil Telford, pepper-armed
southpaw curve artist, saw
mound duty through the third for
two strikeouts, three assists, and
allowed five hits. Benson then
took over with his strong speed-
ball tactics, holding opposing bat-
ters to four hits and striking out
two.

Hammons, starting visiting
pitcher, was hit for five with a
single strike out, while relief hur-
ler Donovan tossed hitless ball
the remaining six frames, turn-
ing back four batters up, O. S.
Brown was leading batsman of
the day with three singles in four
times up, while Telford led the

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the year ended December 31, 1946
Of the Albany Insurance Company of Albany, in the State of New York, made to
the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to Law.

INCOME	
Net premiums received	\$ 973,878.66
Total interest, dividends and real estate income	114,334.95
Income from other sources	38,880.01
Total income	\$1,127,093.62
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	\$ 430,876.83
Less adjustment expenses	29,080.15
Underwriting expenses	411,448.90
Dividends paid to stockholders (Cash, \$10,000.00)	75,000.00
All other disbursements (including investment expenses)	21,317.29
Total disbursements	\$ 967,723.17
ADMITTED ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	\$ 14,000.00
Value of mortgages and collateral, etc.	1,138,926.85
Value of bonds owned (market value)	1,820,871.77
Value of stocks owned (market value)	780,973.68
Cash in banks and on hand	355,783.14
Prepaid in course of collection (since Sept. 30, 1946)	277,222.13
Interest and rents due and accrued	14,536.96
Total admitted assets	\$2,773,967.48
LIABILITIES, SURRETIES AND OTHER FUNDS	
Total unpaid claims	\$ 128,225.00
Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims	7,412.74
Total unearned premiums	808,420.80
All other liabilities	67,881.91
Total liabilities, except capital	\$1,102,940.45
Capital paid up	\$1,000,000.00
Unallocated funds (surplus)	1,614,332.85
Surplus as regards policyholders	\$2,416,332.85
Total	\$2,773,967.48

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR
Net premiums received \$16,178,261
Net claims paid \$12,222,222
Commercial contract Co. Local Agents

Beavers Climb to
First Place Tie
With San Diego

(By the Associated Press)

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	6	.625
Portland	10	6	.625
Sacramento	11	7	.611
Los Angeles	9	9	.500
San Francisco	9	9	.500
Hollywood	8	10	.444
Seattle	8	10	.444
Oakland	5	13	.278

The Pacific Coast League pen-
nant race today was virtually a
deadheat involving three teams—
San Diego, Portland and Sacra-
mento.

Portland's Beavers, continuing
to confound the skeptics who con-
sidered them to be cellar, took
two 2-1 decisions from San Fran-
cisco last night, making it four in
a row over the seals. Sacramento,
on Freitas' 200th coast loop victory,
edged Oakland, 4-2.

These doings lifted the Beavers
into a full-fledged tie with San
Diego, which lost 3-2 to Holly-
wood, and left the Solons a mere
14 percentage points behind the
two pace-setters.

Portland got a pair of slick six-
hit pitching jobs from Mooty and
Dibiasi. Seal errors gave Mooty
the opening decision over Brewer,
who together with Rosso allowed

but four hits. Dibiasi fanned six
to edge Joyce, who yielded 11
hits, in the nightcap.

It was Dibiasi's third straight
impressive victory. The hustling
Beavers earned it for him with
two outs in the ninth.

Freitas, the Sacramento south-
paw, relieved Babbitt in the first
inning and went the rest of the
game, giving up seven hits, for his
milestone-marking win against
the Oaks.

Rookie Righthander Hufford
checked San Diego with six scat-
tered hits while his Hollywood
mates made better use of five
blows off four Padre fingers. It
was his second win and the first
complete pitching job the Stars
had received in 13 games.

Seattle's Rainiers battled nearly
five hours to annex a double win
over Los Angeles, 3-1, and 4-3.
Dahiel checked the Angels with
four hits in the opener.

The finale went scoreless for
10 frames with Lynn and Pose-
del matching goose-eggs. Two
errors and three hits gave the
Angels three runs off Posewel in
the first half of the 11th. Then
the Rainiers came back in their
half to knock out Lynn and rush
across the winning run on a wild
pitch by Reliefer Baker.

The results dropped Los An-
geles into a four-place tie with
San Francisco and boosted Seattle
to a sixth-spot deadlock with
Hollywood.

Leonard, Ex-King
Of Lightweights,
Drops Dead in Ring

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—
Little Benny Leonard, the great-
est lightweight of them all, came
to the end of the trail last night,
just as you would expect him to—
in a fight ring, with the smell
of rosin in his nostrils and the
slide of the canvas under his box-
ing shoes.

The smooth little fighting ma-
chine, who retired undefeated as
king of the lightweights in 1924
after just about fighting himself
out of opponents during a seven-
year reign, bowed out while re-
ferring a fight in the St. Nicholas
arena.

It was all over in minutes for
the 51-year-old master of the ring.
He had refereed the entire St.
Nick's card, as referees do in the
small clubs, had finished hand-
ling the main bout in which
Eddie Glosa, an up-and-coming
Philadelphia lightweight himself,
outpointed Julio Jimenez, a Mexi-
can mauler. Then, Marion Ramo,
a Los Angeles welterweight, and
Bobby Williams of New York
came on for the semi-windup.

Two minutes of their first
round went by. Suddenly, Benny
staggered into the ropes. He fell,
face forward, with such force
that later they found a bruise on
his forehead. The old ring in-
stinct must have been with him to
the end, because almost as he hit
the canvas he tried to roll over
on his back, just as a knocked-
down fighter would do, to watch
a "count."

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the state
commission physician, hurried
into the ring. A stretcher was
brought, and Benny was carefully
carried to a dressing room. But
he was already dead. Dr. Nar-
diello called it a cerebral hemor-
rhage.

Served in Two Wars.
Thus ended one of the most
brilliant careers in fight history,
a career that saw the little Jew-
ish jolter from Harlem, who was
born Benjamin Leiner, win the
lightweight crown from Freddie
Welsh in 1917, less than five years
after he first put on a glove, that
saw him go 11 years—from 1913
until his first retirement—with-
out losing a fight, except one he
dropped on a foul when he went
out of his class to challenge
Jack Britton for the welterweight
crown in 1924.

It was a brilliant career, too,
because few if any fighters have
ever lived the life of an athlete
like the pleasant little fellow who
was liked by everyone of the
boulevardiers from end to end of
Bash Boulevard. He never smoked
or drank. His condition and
habits were such that he served
as a physical instructor for Uncle
Sam in two world wars—for the
Army as a G. I. in the first one
and as a lieutenant commander
in the merchant marine, although
he was crowding 50, in the sec-
ond. Three years ago, he was
awarded the prized Edward J.
Neil memorial award as the man
who did the most for boxing in
1944.

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Medford Again
Tops Preppers at
Hayward Relays

EUGENE, Ore., April 19.—(AP)

Oregon high school track ath-
letics cut loose in a record-bust-
ing performance at the tenth an-
nual Hayward relays yesterday
and when the dust settled eight
new records were on the books
and Medford again was champion
of Class A schools.

Medford won three events, es-
tablished two records and amas-
saged a total of 60 points in racing
to its fifth title at the meet here.
The victory came only in the
last event, however, with the
Medford mile relay team turning
in a record time of 3:34.3 min-
utes to nose out Klamath Falls.

Klamath Falls was second with
54 points and Grants Pass made
it Southern Oregon's day by tot-
ing up 28 points for third place.
Klamath Falls and Grants Pass
each won two events and broke
a record.

The other schools finished like
this: Eugene 254; Washington
(Portland) 25; Jefferson (Port-
land) 19; Grant (Portland) 15;
Milwaukie 12; Benson (Portland)
10; Springfield, Corvallis and
Lincoln (Portland) 8; Commerce
(Portland) 6; Gresham 5; Salem
5; Franklin (Portland) 4;
Roosevelt (Portland) and Hills-
boro 2; Oregon City and Albany 1.

Old Marks Badly Broken.
Some of the records fell by
wide margins. Jefferson of Port-
land cut 16 seconds from the
two-mile relay mark and in the
same event Medford and Com-
merce, finishing second and third
also bettered the previous time.

Grants Pass bettered the 88-
yard relay mark, as did second
place Eugene. In the distance
medley both Benson and Bend
topped the previous record.

The javelin performance was
the stopper. There all five men
who placed cracked the old re-
cord.

Portland teams did most of the
record-breaking, however, with
Grant Lincoln, Jefferson and
Benson turning the trick.

These are the new marks:
Discus—Herb Nill, Medford,
140 feet 51 inches.

Shot put relay—Grant of Port-
land, 132 feet 41 inches.

Pole vault—Lyle Dickey, Lin-
coln (Portland), 12 feet 2 inches.

Two-mile relay—Jefferson of
Portland, 3:34.8 minutes.

880-yard relay—Grants Pass,
1:33.2 minutes.

Javelin—Chuck Misfeldt, Mil-
waukie, 170 feet 41 inches.

Distance medley—Benson of
Portland, 11:05.4. Old mark set
by Roseburg, 11:30, in 1946.

Mile relay—Medford, 3:34.3
minutes.

Three Bouts on
Mat Bill Tonight

Douglas County wrestling fans
are in for an action-packed even-
ing of rough-and-tumble grap-
pling at the Roseburg Armory to-
night when Matchmaker Don
Owen presents his weekly mat
show.

The three-star program will

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