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Handicap Meet Enters Semifinals This Week Wise or Winning the War in Salem-7

Salem's an u al handicap tournament, now in full swing on the Salem Golf club layout, bonds into the semi-final round this week. The quarterfinal round, featuring eight undefeated title seekers, comes to a close with today a firing. At its close only four of the starting field of 32 will still be eligible

for the championship cap now possessed by Walt Cline, Jr. Pairings for the quarterfinal round, which the tourname office insists must be con pleted not later than today, are as follows, Respective handles are in parenthesis: Bud Thursh (9) ys. Lawrence Alley (8); Bob Sederstrom (3)

vs. Pat Petrol (8); Don Hendrie (8) vs. Engene Kitzmiller (8), and Dave Eyre (8) vs. O. E.

McCrary (8). First flight mutching also bbed to cease quarterfinal play today: Steve Kraus (15) vs. Ted Chambers (9); George Scales (7) vs. O. E. The (8); Harvey Wahlgren (4) vs. Carl Armpriest (12).

Otherwise By ETHAN GRANT If anyone should happen to re-mark that I need a haircut, think

nothing of it. I have suddenly discovered I have a talent for creating pieces of art. I have al-ready completed my first master-piece. This ceramic object stands as a monument to extended effort, A right commendable bit of sculpture. And I owe it all to a dear member of my own house hold.

Exactly to whom I owe the

discovery of my heretofore hidden talent remains a mystery. It began late the other afterwhen my wife called up

STATESMAN SPORTS By allightner, Sports Editor

Yankees on Win Binge-Notch USO Operates 'Unorthodox' Longest Streak of Campaign

NEW YORK, July 17-(AP)-Sparked by Roy Weatherly's third home run of the year, the Yankees put on a two-run ninth inning splurge Saturday to whip the Athletics 5 to 4 and run their

winning streak to six straighttheir longest of the season. Charley Keller, with three-

for-three and three runs batted in, and A's JoJo White, with four-for-four, including a dou-ble and his first homer of the campaign, were the heaviest fencebusters, but Weatherly's wallop and, a few moments Inter, a long fly by Joe Gordon with the bases loaded to drive in a run, were the blows that broke up the ball game. For eight innings it was any-

body's ball game. 200 010 001--4 11 1 New York .. 201 000 002--5 11 0 Turner (9) and Dickey.

Oaks 5, Suds 0

OAKLAND, Calif., July 17-(AP) -The Oakland Acorns took a 5-0 decision from Seattle Saturday behind the steady pitching of Norb Kleinke.

The Oaks got to Pete Jonas for two runs in the first inning, with a walk, a sacrifice and two singles. In the sixth, Rosenlund walked and scored on Luby's double. Scarsella doubled to score Luby and came in on Fern Bell's triple The game left the series 3 to 2

for Seattle: Jonas and Sueme; Kleinke

and Raimondi.

Apache Grabs Fleetwing Trot J. Longden Injured By With Regards NEW YORK, July 17-(AP)-Wil-

liam Woodward's Apache set the pace in winning the Fleetwing handicap at Jamaica Saturday but most af the excitement orcurred after the running of the Black and Swift; Borowy, \$7,500 stake before a crowd of 28,461.

Jockey Johnny Longdon, back from a vacation on his Nevada ranch following early season triumphs aboard Count Fleet, was left at the post with Josephine Grimes' With Regards. Longdon brought the celt back and was unsaddling him at the finish line when With Regards suddenly kicked the little English born rider. Longdon keeled over, the wind knocked out of him. He cancelled his mounts in the last two races.

Apache sprinted the six furlongs in 1.11 3/5, to earn the purse of \$6,225, and pay his backers \$4.10 for each 2 ticket.



Giant Library ours. The sudden decommissioning of That Thing in the bathroom was a major loss which few The largest circulating library in the world, operating under rules which include no library cards and

can fully appreciate. It was hard to imagine being without. I called up a plumbing supply house. The no fines and in which those who man said a new one would cost withdraw books seldom bring between \$12 and \$15. The cost of them back is now in existence uninstallation would be \$2.50 an der the USO flag, Robert Boardman, director of the USO club at hour.

Chemeketa street was informed 'Could-we get it out tonight?' Saturday by officials of USO at I asked.

"No," the man said. "Not for \$2.50 an hour." More than 10,000 volumes were

The plumber would want doubl collected last year by the Victory me for the swing shift.

Book campaign, a cooperative en-So I placed an order for the fo terprise of the American Library lowing day and went on home, association, the American . Red prepared to break the sad news Cross and the USO. So far in 1943 that we'd have to get along, somean additional 5,700,000 volumes have been collected. These were how, without That Thing until the next day. How did I know a distributed as fast as they were plumber wouldn't fiddle around sorted. This library is as large as all night because we'd taken him the libraries of five major cities in the United States, it was recentaway from his bridge game? The family, including Sid the

ly declared. Pup, followed me into the bath-All the volumes are not in th room. And there it was with a USO "library." Many are distrihole in the side about the shape buted overseas by Red Cross. Large of Lake Superior. Three quantities are sent to the army, shaped pieces of porcelain were the navy and merchant marine. lying on the linoleum. The faces But books form a large part of the around me were mournful. I service in more than 1500 USO chuckled and said I could fix it. clubs and smaller units and in And the faces brightened as if more than 500 other USO recre-I'd pulled a rabbit out of my hat ation centers in larger cities. when we had no more meat points. It's funny, how you never know

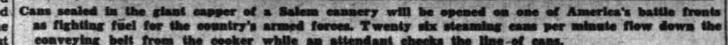
Snow Boosts Streams you have a certain talent until

boosting streams to flood stage.

The Hurricane creek forest road

New York.

you're forced by necessity to ex-ENTERPRISE, July 17 -(AP)tend yourself. No doubt, of course, Last winter's record snow in the that those with less resourceful-Wallowa mountains is melting and than I would have given up.



Salem-Canned Foods Fight But Not as Missiles

By TOM WEISS

Food from Salem's canneries fights in the front lines as the production, has been alloted to the drive and energy of America's soldiers; fights also for America 11,000 canneries of America. in the political phases of the war as lend-lease material or as That's 22 medium tanks for Sathe balm and pacifier of populations in the growing area of oc- lem processing units alone. cupied territory.

Men on the fighting fronts eating from Salem-labeled cans may be reminded that this city in Oregon is helping to insure "freedom from want" by fighting, with canned goods, potential diet deficiencies.

Although the international food congress recently held in Ohio dealt almost exclusively with the two items of food production the commercial and army conand distribution, Salem canners

report that food processing is the ed soldiers and helps utilize the vital third of this three-unit team calcium and phosphorous which knit the shattered bones of Amerthat keeps the fruits and vegetables fresh for soldiers' mess on a ican soldiers. thousand fighting fronts and "An army travels on its sto

aboard American men-of-war. mach" is a true war saying, but In one year of the last World it is even a truer saying that soldiers fight with vitamins. Salem is contributing its cans of high vita-ern jam centers where the fruit war Salem processors followed the thousands of American troops with cans by loading more than min fruits and vegetables. 40,000 cases of fruit and vege-Because soldiers fight on vita tables aboard ships to be sent to nins, Salem canneries have taken

the fighters of Argonne forest. steps to preserve these valuable In only one week of World chemicals by quickly heating the war II, these same processors have sent millions of American troops more than \$0,000 cases

fruit under steam pressure to destroy all spoilage organisms in the the quantities of tank steel they raw fruit and then by quickly are using at the plants have sive nazi offensive, whatever its cooling the cans to insure maxi pasted attractive labels on their products reminding the consumnum retention of the vitamins. Although the army and navy ers of "Salvage for Defense." incentrate their food buying on the high vitamin canned products, of the local canneries are posters the armed forces' quartermasters saying, "Food won the last war also buy morale-building foods and it will win this one." Other such as the Salem prunes for jams posters picture the weeping can and the cherries for pies. opener sending the can off to war while the can, ready for army du-No soldier on records has said, No pie or jam, no fighting solty, assures the can opener that the separation won't be forever. Still dier," but mothers of servicemen in the Salem area when other posted cartoons portray the can opener as the gun protruding they hear good reports about army mess from their boys have from the turret of a tank while heard that the prune tart jam or thousands of American housewives the cherry ple at mess was quite wish their canopener bon voyage a bit like the mother-used-tofor war. make kind. Salem canneries which line the

Interpreting The War New By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

FRGE TIDETE

Events of earth-shaking sign ficance trod on each other's hos as another critical week of the global war ended.

From the jungles of New Guines to the orange groves of Sicily, from the rich plains of central Russis to the far islands of the north and south Pacific the fide of United Nations attack upon the axis march of con mounting in fury and power. On the ground and over it, an all the ground and over it, an all the seven seas, the pattern of victory is being wrought in a manner to buoy the belief of free men everywhere that the end is certain and perhaps nearer than any have dared believe.

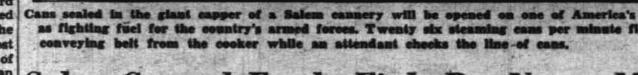
That was embodied in the stern joint warning by President Roose-velt and Prime Minister Churchill to the war-sick people of Italy to surrender now, before they feel the full havoc of destruction which their ill-omened fellowship with Hitlerized Germany has invited. And it was strikingly implicit in, the president's abrupt' rebuke of two high ranking war aides for wrangling in public over policy.

The matters in public debate between them, Mr. Roosevelt told Vice President Wallace and Com-merce Secretary Jones, "are now cademic so far as winning the war is presently concerned."

Against the background of what has happened and still is happen-ing to the axis on every active war front, that was a striking pronouncement. A survey of the week's events on battle fronts half According to reports received the world apart tends to been from various Salem canners, two out that interpretation of the presizes of cans are used more than sident's words. Presidential any of the others, the 21/2 size patience with illtimed and acriwhich usually holds a little less monious disputes among his home than two pounds for the family front lieutenants speaks of knowpurchaser, and the gallon size for ledge they may not posses impending events designed to smash the foe and shorten the war.

glass jars capped by metal fids The revealed elements of that and 'conveyed over protective aspattern of victory as the war news sembly lines to prevent breakage set them out this week are draare being adopted for commercial matic enough. First among them in significance and glowing poi-Barrels of frozen fruit are also sibilities stands the Russian counter attack on a stalled nazi foe, carving savagely at the Orel sati-ent that is the keystone of the civilians who have spare points to German war arch in Russia.

spend at delicatessens and for the That transcends even the conarmy who wants to give its soltinuing swift forward rush of American, Canadian and British Some Salem canners realizing forces in Sicily to set all Italy tottering. It means that the masourpose or objective, failed even to delay Red army preparations for attack. On the bulletin boards of other It was halted without detain to the offensive deployment of Russian armies ringing the Orel salient for concerted thrusts at the communication lifeline of the whole center and south sectors of the nazi front in Russia, the Vitebsk - Smolensk -Bryansk-Orel rail network. The Orel outwork and the Bryansk main bastion of that vital feeder system are in peril. If they fall to Russian arms, nazi retreat in Russia behind the Dnleper river line from Vite-bsk to the Black See, a withdrawal on a front a thousand miles or so in length, would seem inevitable. It could mean ultimate disaster in Russia for Hitler. With the launching of that Russian offensive grave apprehension in highest Anglo-American military circles was eased. The Rus-sian blow definitely ended uncasy doubts whether Russia intended. to sustain the allied demands for unconditional surrender of the common foe.



noon when my wife called up and told me, "We've had an ac-cident." A bottle of rubbing al-cohol had been knocked off its perch and broken a hole clear through That Thing in the bath-room. "It's ruined," my wife said, "and we'll have to have a new one, tonight." It was a serious thing to hap-pen to a staid household such as

Besides the various cans used,

is ground, syruped and bottled for

fruit canning in Salem.

diers a home treat.

AP War Analytet for The I

Reds 6, Cubs 5

CINCINNATI, July 17 .- (AP) The Cincinnati Reds, especially relief pitcher Elmer Riddle, fought off a ninth-inning rally by the Chicago Cubs Saturday to save a ball game they came from behind to get. The score was 6 to 5.

Derringer, Prim (7), Warneke (7), Hanysewski (7), Burrows (8), and McCullough; Starr, Riddle (9) and Mueller.

Pphillies Win First, **Drop 2nd to Giants**

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 -(P) The New York Giants put on a five-run ninth-inning rally Saturday to whip the Phillies 8 to 7 in the nightcap of a doubleheader after the Phils took the opener 2-1 on a two-run ninth-inning splurge.

Ducky Medwick, newly acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers, played both games in the Giant a double and a single, the latter during the ninth inning rally in the nightcap.

New York010 000 000-1 20 Philadelphia 000 000 002-2 10 0 Wittig, A. Adams (9) and Lombardi; Conger and Living-

Philadelphia 630 001 030-7 13 0 Melton, Sayles (7), Lohrman (9) and Mancuso; Rowe, Diets (8), Mathewson (9), and Finley, Livingston (3).

NW Net Title TACOMA, July 17-(P)-Pfc. Chris Larsen, an unheralded and unseeded performer from San Francisco by way of Fort Lewis. captured the men's singles championship in Pacific northwest lawn tennis tournament play here Saturday by defeating Bill Drum-

mond of Portland, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. **Montreal Club May Get**

Two Brook Acquisitions MONTREAL, July 17-(A)-General Manager John MacDonald of the Montreal Royals - the Brook-

lyn Dodgers' International league farm - said Saturday that either Archie McKain or Fritz Ostermueller, or maybe both, may be sent to the Royals when they report to Brooklyn from the St. Louis' Browns.

Archie and Fritz are the two lefties the Browns traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Bobo Newsom, but they've refused to come outfield. He was blanked at bat east without salary increases bein the opener but connected for cause they figure it costs more to overlooked that item until the live among the Gowanus.

> **Browns 3, Tribe 1** ST. LOUIS, July 17-(AP)-Coasting home on a three-run splurge the seventh, the St. Louis Browns downed the Cleveland In-

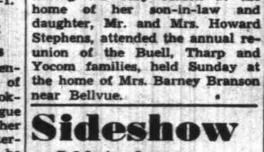
Doerr Dents Dish as American Leaguers Win

lone counter. Reynolds and Rosar; Galehouse and Hayes.

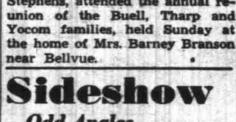
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during the busy season at the near Bellvue.

Sunday.



Attends Reunion



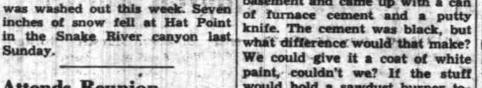


PORTLAND-(AP)-Don't forget to add in an increase in rent when you, figure up the costs for that new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Liesher landlord billed them for an additional \$3.50 a month for their apartment, and explained that

OPA had allowed him to charge that much more for the baby. Daniel Gage, OPA rent area director, allowed the landlord's dians, 3 to 1, Saturday behind the petition for rent relief, made on able pitching of Denny Galehouse. the basis that occupancy of the Oris Hockett hit his second home apartment would be increased run of the season for the Indians' from two to three. Gage explained that the prac-

tice is customary. Babies mea more hot water and heat.



But I went straight down into the

basement and came up with a can

FAIRVIEW-Mrs. Mae Moe three insignificant little pieces of who is assisting with house work porcelain in place.

Painstakingly I smeared the ce-

said it was as good as new.

is that the manufacturers of the cement forgot to include the necessary waterproofing ele-ment. Which reminds me that I must write and call this to

their attention. There is no reason in the world why their product couldn't be used for the repair of bathroom instruments, if they could only add the waterproofing.

But the point is, That Thing be gan leaking like a rusty bucket. Then suddenly yesterday afternoon Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut collapsed and tumbled out on the floor. This, happening when it did, put us in a distressing predicament. We were having company from Vancouver and I'm sure it would have been difficult to explain to people from Vancouver why our bathroom Thing was in such a state of disrepair.

Knowing already that I had a talent for sculpture, I hastened around town until I found a brand of cement whose manufacturers had been, like myself, sufficiently resourceful to foresee the need of all the necessary ingredients in their product. With this I rushed home, gathered my sculpturing tools and began the job all over

My family looked on with awe and respectful silence, for like other great artists I am somewhat temperamental, particularly when engaged in creating a masterpiece. I am not boasting when I say I have a pair of dexterous hands. In fact, I am ambidextrous. I toiled earnestly, giving the most patient attention to the job of ap-plying the cement and fitting the pieces back into place. After about three hours of diligent effort the job was suddenly done. The cement being the same color as the porcelain, it would require a dis-cerning eye indeed to detect the

And as I said, the object newly discovered talent. We talked about it, and wondered if our company from Vanco ver would notice it. But app

of canned goods to be used as battle fuel for soldiers on fronts from the terrain of Sicily to the jungles of New Guipes. Keeping pace with civilian

heeds in peace and following in We could give it a coat of white stride with military demands in war has been the work of Salem would hold a sawdust burner tocanners for 53 years. In 1890 Sagether, certainly it ought to hold lem canneries were valued at \$20.-

odd-

000; in 1943 a single Salem cannery is reportedly insured for \$3,000,000, and in this case, value

ment and fitted the pieces back inindicates production. to their respective places, tapping One member of the American them carefully inside and out with Eagle squadron sought out a Gerthe handle of the putty knife. It. man dive bomber during the night was an acceptable job, and except blitzes over England, shot him for the black lines, which made down and returned to his base. it look like a map of Maine, New One half cup of pumpkin with its 3500 units of vitamin A eaten Hampshire and Connecticut, we

regularly by the pilot may have made that feat possible, for this But something went wrong. The only thing I can figure out vitamin or chemical is a specific cure for night blindness and is a 'must" for all night fighter pilots. Salem canneries can pumpkins. Quartermasters purchasing food for the army have been inform about the vitamin qualities of oumpkin and its chemical relative, carrots, for acording to a reference table in the Western Canner and Packer, the army has requisitioned 100 per cent of the carrot pack.

Food is vital in peace time wheduring the past ther one is eating to live or living to eat, but in war nourishing food ten years. perative because one eats to fight. In Britain too that was real- ten in his latest ized by Food Administrator Wool- national survey ton who requisitioned Britain's en-tire black currant crop which was supplemented by American lend-Top ten: Crim-Top ten: Crimlease shipments of fruit.

son Glory, Eclip-Miracles of vitamin A may se, Christophe sound like patent medicine ad-Stone, Charlotte vertisements of the '90's, but dicticians and blochemists assert Armstrong, The Lillie Madaen Doctor, Mme. Joseph Perraud Mme. Henri Guillot, Signora Pie-

that vitamin A will help to pre-vent the formation of sleers, add resistance to the body against infection and comba certain types of arthritis.

so contain much vitamin C, the chemical which helps prevent dangerous clotting of blood for wound-

Around Oregon

Mrs. J. T. Miller, Portland, reported a burglar took 400 silver dollars from a trunk in her Laurence De Shazo was in critical condition in a Canyon City hospital from injuries suffered while loading logs.

Acting state police Sgt. Richard Miles, Reedsport, said black market cattle rustler shot and butch-ered two Hereford yearlings on Golden Glow. the Stonefield ranch north of Florence.

Water flowed again in the big central Oregon irrigation district canal following repair of a break that left Powell Butte and alfal-If we are observing and gro ng in wisdom, as we should ever

a district farms w more than a week. At Reedsport, federal ha At Reed

waterfront and the railroad tracks To give millions of cans of fruit and vegetables to the home and and spot the city generally are fighting fronts, enough canning doing their part wherever cases tin and steel to build 22,000 tanks, of canned goods are being unloadone-third of America's entire tank for our fighting men.

Here are the

ird, appears among the runners

olyantha, Donal Prior, also ma

vere Mrs. Arthur Curtiss Jan

Gardening Today **By LILLIE MADSEN**

Periodically an ardent rose fan, | the plants out drastically. One of W. L. Ayers of Lafayette, In- my neighbors, who was brought diana, makes a survey of rose up under a professional gardeners growers to ascertain the favorite supervision, has one of the mos nicely spaced vegetable gardens ten roses .of those introduced I have ever seen. No seed was

wasted. Each one was planted just so far apart. The vegetables have been unusually fine in that garden. Maybe you neglected to feed your garden at the proper time.

Maybe you did not control insects properly. Perhaps you found your peas were weavily and then you recalled that you had failed to dust when you should have. Maybe you sowed too much. seed of a crop at one sowing, rather than making smaller successive sowings.

Prepare to sow a cover crop after fall vegetables are harvested and the garden is cleared for the winter. One of the most commonly sown cover crops is rye grass. It grows rapidly, will thrive on any soll and can be sown at any time in the fall or early spring. Other cover cops are vetch, clover and buck-

When green manure crops are grown and spaded under, turn the green crop under about four weeks before planting time in p. For the first time a Hybrid the spring. This allows decomsition to be at least partly acrunner-up list. Climbers mished. Some advocate sowing the cover crops early enough in the fall so that they can be furned under in late fall. This Dr. J. H. Nicolas, Flash and gives plenty of time for decom-

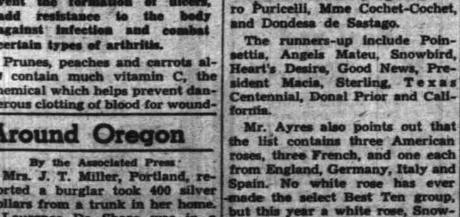
It might be well to go over his list carefully before order-ing your fall-planting of roses. Mrs. G. A. asks when she may plant rutabage for fall use. Our state college gives the dates from July 10 to August 10, and ad-vises the use of Purple Top Yel-low. The Purple Top White Globe turnips and the Golden Ball turing in wiscom, as we should every year that we grow at all, we pro-fit from experience — preferably our own experience. nips may be planted shortly

The **Safety Valve** Letters trom Statesman Readers

FUNERALS FOR AGED To the Editor:

It is high time that the state of Oregon or the federal government made some provision for ssuring the needy, aged citizens who are receiving old-age at-sistance, that they will have a decent burial when they die, Uncle Sam pays \$100 toward the funeral expenses of every hon-orably discharged war veteran. The state industrial accide commission pays \$150 toward the cost of the funeral in the case of workers who meet with an accidental death. In con with this, the old-age pensi who has no friends or relatives, who are willing and able to defray such expenses, has nothing to look forward to except burial by the county in a pauper's grave in the Potter's field. In Multnomah county this expense is limited to \$26. The charge for the grave and opening is \$10 leaving but \$16 for the mortuary in charge of the funeral. So states provide \$100 or more

such funerals. If the relatives or friends a deceased pensioner wish to contribute additional sums to insure a decent funeral, the couty then refuses to pay anythin at all. It is either a \$26 funeral and nothing better, or the con-tributors must pay the entire ex-pense. Old-age pensioners are permitted to possess as much as \$150 for funeral expenses, without jeopardizing any rights, h sess that amount. The sta federal government she



By the Associated Press

