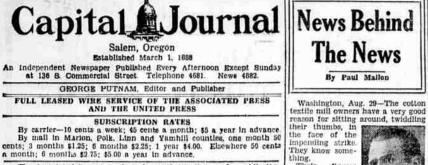
Hold That Pose!

FOX DEFEATED

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"With or without offense to friends or foca I sketch your world exactly as it goes." -Byron

California Primaries

Primary results in California emphasize the demoralization that has overtaken the old parties. Hiram W. John-son, progressive republican, party bolter and supporter of Roosevelt won both republican and democratic nominations to succeed himself as United States senator. Upton Sinclair, former militant socialist, won the democratic nomina-tion for governor, running on a platform of advanced economic reforms, by the largest vote of any democratic can-didate in the history of the state, over George Creel, who claimed support of the administration. His opponent will be

Frank F. Merriam, republican incumbent, In California, the issue will be clearly drawn between liberals and conservatives. Eventually some such clear cut division will separate the two parties nationally and the label mean something once more. At present the two parties are in a state of flux.

Sinclair has been a courageous crusader against economic abuses for 30 years, through his many novels, which were journalistic rather than literary, and has wielded a tremen-dous influence. His "Jungle" printed in 1906 inspired regudous influence. His Jungle printed in 1906 inspired regu-lation of the stockyards and packing plants. Other books, such as "King Coal", the "Brass Check", the "Goose Step", "Oil", "Wet Parade", have graphically exposed the hypocricy and ruthless human exploitation of great financiers and in-dustries. Of his honesty and sincerity there is no question, house he expect he called a decomposition and second hence he cannot be called a demagogue, and responsibility and legislative opposition will curb his visionary tendencies.

Sinclair proclaims himself a true representative of the New Deal, only he would carry it much further than Roosevelt, through his "epic plan" which formed the basis of his "End poverty in California" will be his purpose platform. if elected and his plan includes:

Farm colonies where unemployed may earn their living. The taking over of bankrupt industries by the state to be operated by the unemployed, Revision of taxation. Old age pensions.

New Deal Cost

In his radio speech last night Secretary Morganthau estimated that the cost of the New Deal during the first 16 months may run as low as \$505,000,000 when all factors are taken into consideration, though the gross public debt has increased \$6,000,000,000. This some erroneously figure the New Deal's cost, by ignoring the all important fact that as-sets have been also increased, and will eventually be turned into cash, for reduction of national debt. The secretary itemized these assets as follows:

An increase in the treasury's cash balance of \$1,600,000,000;
 The "profit" of \$2,800,000,000 resulting from the reduction in the

The profit of \$2,000,000,000 resulting to the open set of the dollar;
 The increase in the net assets of the agencies wholly owned and anced by the government, amounting on June 30, 1934, to \$1,095,000,000.

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figures Their figures of stocks on hand are never made public, but are circulated pri-vately a m o n g 会主義 Thes show that cotton PAUL MALLON extile manufac- FACL MALLON turers had on hand a few days ago mough finished grey goods to demand for a normal m In fact, their stocks are so high that they would probably have sought a continuance of the NRA order curtailing code production order curtailing code production, had they not suspected a strike was Furthermore, the old order cur-

Furthermore, the old order cur-tailing production expired lnst Sat-urday. So they have a week of un-limited production now at hand be-fore the strike breaks. If they oper-ate at capacity, they can boost pro-duction 31-3 per cent above what it has been, thus piling up addi-tional stocks. ...Dangers — These manufacturing Stecks are at least counailed by ad-Shows are at least equalled by ad-ditional stocks in the hands of the garment makers, dyers, retailers, et al. (The grey goods include only those which have not yet been dyed). Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler an Joan Blondell, leading lights of Warner Bros., newest musica "Dames" which will be shown a the Elsinore starting next Sunday.

This means that, as far as the public is concerned, there is at least a two months' supply of cotton goods at hand for the strike. The price probably will go up, but not very much, unless the silk, woolen and rayon workers also walk could be added by the strike, both to the industry and the public.
If alk, woolen and rayon goods continue to be manufactured, the average buyer automatically will accept these substitutes. The shifts thus formed sometimes remain atter strikes are over. The experiment in the coal industry ten years ago is proof of that. Repeated strikes of these substitutes, so that the coal operators never have recovered their markets, even to this day.
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ers appearing opposite each other for the fourth time in pictures. hat New York is the biggest hick own in the world was fully justi-ied by the way Wall Street bit on

The other stars include ZaSu Pitts, who has a conedy role as Ru-by's mother, Guy Kibbee in the role of her husband, and Hugh Herbert field by the way Wall Street bit on Compatent authorities contend that this little book, written by an Emglish economist, had more to do with the recent stock market rise than anything else. The title of it is 'The Coming American Boom'' and its thesis is that there is so much money piled up in banks now that, at the first sign of re-stored confidence, speculation will um rife. The Wall Streeters read it, de-cided the boom was been and shot of her husband, and righ herber, as an eccentric millionaire who pro-mises to leave them his fortune on condition that they prove to be a first successful fiber.

condition that they prove to be a fine moral fibre. Others in the cast include Arthur Vinton, Phil Regan, radlo's "Singing Cop," Sammy Pain, the noted song writer, Arthur Aylesworth, Johnny Arthur, Leila Bennett and Berton runs. Churchill.

Churchill. The picture is a mammoth musi-cal connedy speciate with hilarious situations and a glamorous romance. Catchy music and lyrics were writ-ten for the specialty numbers by three teams of ace song writers, Warren and Dubin, Fain and Kahl, and Dixon and Wribel. Ray Enright directed the picture.

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PADE'S TROUNCE ALBANY 17-1 IN 1ST ROUND

Wednesday Night 7:30-Toledo vs. Woodworkers, 8:30-Erugene vs. Kay Mill, 9:30-Astoria vs. Enke Dye. 10:30-Hood River vs. Bosso Price. Tuesday Results

Price. Tuesday Results McMinnville 12, Lebanon 20, Oregon City 6, Piedmont 1. Albany 1, Pade's 17, Coryallis 2, Milwaukie 5 With Pade's, No. 1 team in the state softball tournament safely over the first barrier as the result of the first might's play on Sweet-land field, Kay Mill, No. 2 entrant will endeavor to take the first hur-dle in stride Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock when it engages Knights of Columbus of Eugene. If Kay Mill should perform as well as did Fade's there should be little doubt as to the outcome. Pade's will rest until Thursday night when they will meet the strong Milwaukie club in

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meet the the second game After two innings of indecisive

action, the big guns of the Pade ofaction, the big guns of the Pade of-fense started booming and soon had Albany on the run. By the time the engagement ended the home town boys had piled up 17 tallies to one for Albany. Pade's scored in every inning except one. Fortified by the addition of several players from the balance of the Salem lea-gue, Pade's club is considered one gue, reaces club is considered one of the 16 to beat for state honors. Following the sixth inning Mar-vin Ritchle replaced Sam Stein-bock on the mound for Pade's and performed well as did Gribble on third, Parrish at first and Groves behind the bat.

The evening's entertainment wa pened by the McMinnville-Leband

affair and while some fans at first thought the two clubs had become slightly confused and believed they had been invited to a cricket tour-nament instead of softball, it finally developed the beause scatter but

scen so far He fanned 15 Corvallis batters and held the Benton county batters and held the Benton county champs scoreless until the eighth when he became unsteady, walked three and yielded one hit for two Portland, Aug. 28 (P)-As a result

runs. Wednesday night's games abould be better than those of Tuesday since Enke Dye and Bosse-Price of Portland are considered two of the best clubs in the tournament. Should Enke Dye beat Astoria and Hosse-Price climinate Hood River tonight, they will meet in one of the homenment's feature contacts on

Dalla-Walter Craven pitched his kitball nine, composed for the most part of twilight leaguers, to a 2-0 victory over the Court House team in a seven-inning-tilt Monday night. It was a pitchers' battle until Dean

Dallas Court House

Team Defeated, 2-0

land and were beaten 3-1. In registering his 23rd triumph of the season to hold his place at the top of the Coast league hurlers, Thomas struck out 14 of Sergennt Gabby Street's boys and held them scoreless in the last eight innings. The Angels banked away at Clar-ience Mitchell and Pete Daglia from the opening inning on, collecting a dozen blows, among them Jimmy Reese's triple and single. Skipper Ray Brubaker was the hero at Oakland as he speared Fred Berger's mith inning drive to start a double play and check manager was forced into the game when Third Baseman Eddle Mul-ligan was spiked in a fielding play. Leroy Anton, Oakland first sacker, baaded the assault on Rudy Kallio

nament instead of softball, it finning when Third Bisked in a fielding play, ing to play the game. After a couple Leroy Anton, Oakland first sacker, of innings it was announced a time headed the assault on Rudy Kallio limit of 75 minutes had been clamp- and Lou Vinci with a four bagger ed on and when six innings had and a brace of singles.

ed on and when six innings had been concluded Lebanon was out in front 20 to 12. Shoving over two runs in the ninth, Hollywood trimmed San Oregon City, last year's champ-ions, with "Silm" Parks on the grip on third place, only two games mound, defeated the Pledmont behind Seattle. Despite ragged sup-youths 6 to 1. Oregon City, in their red and white uniforms, looking like a group of jockeys, was one of the outstanding clubs of the even-tile with Searment by pounding ing. Except for two innings when Glenn Gabler for 12 aafeties and a Oregon City garnered three runs 6-2 win. Ed Brean was nicked for

--From Page One guina dam in the Colorado river in 1905 and 1906. He was engineer on surveys for the pripoposed American River water supply for San Fran-tor in clvil engineering at Stanford in 1907 and 1908. The next two years he spont in Europe and Expit. In 1909 he was engineer on topo-graphic surveys in Michigan, and the following year engineer on sewer construction in California. He was hydro-electric engineer and disions, with "Smine youths 6 to 1. Oregon City, in their red and white uniforms, looking like a group of jockeys, was one of the outstanding clubs of the even-ing. Except for two innings when oregon City garnered three runs in each, the contest was close. Point-er er, Piedmont chucker, had a lot of smoke but encountered difficulty in controlling it. Su Milwaukie beat Corvallis in one of The final out The final out Solors. The final out The final out The final out The final out The final contert of the seventh place The final out The was hydro-electric engineer and dis-trict engineer for the United States forest service at San Francisco from 1910 to 1922. In 1920 to 1922 he was engineering representative in California and Nevada for the fed-

STATE FAIR DRAWS **MONEY FROM DOGS**

of the 60-day dog racing meet con-cluded here Monday, a total of \$84,-474.16 will be the state of Oregon's share, Murray Kemp, manager of the Multnomah Kennel club an-

the Multhomah Kennel club an-nonneed here yesterday. Kemp said \$75,000 has already been pald into the state treasury. Of this amount, \$25,000 will go into the Pacific International Livestock exposition operating fund and an equal sum to the state fair at Sa-lem. County fairs will receive \$19,000. Wagers on the errebounds this

between August, 1933, and June,

our paths have never happened to cross in the 15 years I have known of him, I have heard hundreds of favorable reports of his work. He has been particularly active in the construction of nearly every dam built in California in the last 15

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REED FLATTENS COWBOY HEINZ

Don Sugai, Pascual Costillo and Robin Reed were declared the win-ners in last night's wrestling per-formance at hite armory. Sugal Mailened Fred Mitchell of Walla Walla in the opener, taking the sin-gle fall of the 30 minute bout. Cos-tillo was swarded the hout with Rod Penton by Referee Elliott after the two grapplers had engaged in an orgy of wild anties, which includ-ed the entire reperior of the wrestling profession. Heinz was the victim of Reed's knowledge of mat tactics during the final evening's bout.

bout. For action and showmanship the Fonton-Costillo bout was the best of the evening. Costilio refused to take the opening fall on a foul and then lost the round when Fenton planted his feet on the Spanlard's inter Costillo evenoe matters with aw. Costillo evened matters with a body slam while the affair ended in a three way melee with Fenton finally hitting the canvas while Referee Elliott gave the decision

Reed took the first and third falls in his bout with Heinz.

