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MARIE ELLSWORTH.....Editor
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THE great federal lending program now being debated in congress is expected to bring hope and encouragement to business. The way it will work, of course, is not directly as a benefit to business but in the stimulation of building which in turn will stimulate general business. The building industry is one that spreads its cash volume over a very large portion of our population. Furthermore most of the outlay involved in building is paid to labor for raw materials and actual construction. Employment is thus provided and those employed will have income from which to make payments on the home loans and so the circle widens.

Private employment, however it may be created, is better than public employment on relief work projects. It is better in many ways but perhaps the greatest is that of the actual effect upon the people. No matter what terms are used to designate it, work relief is still work relief, and a private construction job is a job of work. Every man worthy of his salt prefers the efficiency and merit rewarding spirit of private employment. It is a deplorable fact that the moral destruction resulting from unemployment is far worse even than the economic losses.

To turn from our own immediate troubles to troubles across the water more intimate concern to us, what are the Japs driving at in their clamping down on the British?

Of course the result sought by the Japanese is a China completely dominated, controlled and exploited by themselves. In this activity they want no other participants. When the sleeping giant of China is properly beaten into submission, harnessed and ready to produce efficiently for the benefit of Nippon, the Japanese want no outsiders there to reap even a small amount of benefit. If the British value their China trade highly and want to keep and operate their possessions in China, a stand must be made—the Japanese bluff must be called. (And it is a safe bet the Jap is not bluffing so making a stand now against the Japanese edicts probably will mean that Britain will be compelled to use force.)

The United States is seriously concerned in this problem for we also have investments in China and enjoy considerable trade. In normal times, with that vast country. However, the current attack is upon the British and we may reasonably expect them to fight the thing out for our ultimate benefit. It will be recalled that 20 years ago we did some fighting that was as much for the benefit of the British as for any other country, so they may shortly have an opportunity to return the compliment.

An appointment policy will not work with the Japanese. Those little fellows are concerned only with themselves and what they want they propose to take. It is becoming more and more apparent that the only language they will understand is that spoken by machine guns and cannon.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

rule from the beginning. It would have saved a lot of trouble and lost employment.

A NEW HAMPTON man has dug up an old bill indicating that in 1892 new shoes sold for 50

cents per pair. If we had to wear 'em now, after what we're used to, we'd think they were scandalously high at the price.

SPEAKING of modern progress, dig up the family album some evening and take a look at your grandfather in his store suit, and then go down town and look at the ready-made in the window. If you have an eye for dressy effects, you'll be glad you live now instead of in the "good old days."

ONE more along that line before shutting up shop for the day:

The warden of the Oregon state penitentiary announces that the present average age of convicts in the institution is 33 years, two months and 14 days. In the ten-year period from 1868 to 1876, according to the records, the average age was 20 years, 10 months and 24 days.

That tends to put a crimp in this idea that criminals today are YOUNGER than they used to be.

THE idea that modern youth is a good-for-nothing lot causes historians to smile. They have records indicating that the same notion prevailed back in the days of the pyramids.

LETTERS to the Editor

UNEMPLOYMENT BLAMED ON UNNECESSARY IMPORTS

Editor News-Review: We speak of this or that happening but does anything happen? Let's there all ways a cause? I have had for several years my deplorable conviction that there was and is a cause for unemployment, and an avoidable cause, too. I have before me figures which prove my conviction. This is a list of major imports for 1938 and it follows:

Must products	137,215,000 lbs.
Sausage casings	11,800,000 lbs.
Cheese	55,000,000 lbs.
Condensed milk	739,452 lbs.
Fish	302,623,000 lbs.
Gelatin	3,576,312 lbs.
Eggs	2,200,000 lbs.
Hides (not fur)	181,251,000 lbs.
Bone, hoof & horn	45,511,000 lbs.
Beef and animal wax	2,994,000 lbs.
Rice	58,000,000 lbs.
Heat, etc.	18,000,000 lbs.
Barley malt	100,575,000 lbs.
Beans	14,000,000 lbs.
Peas	5,000,000 lbs.
Lentils, etc.	10,100,000 lbs.
Mushrooms	1,400,000 lbs.
Potatoes	15,820,000 lbs.
Tomatoes (canned and natural)	128,000,000 lbs.
Figs	4,848,000 lbs.
Filberts (hazel nuts)	2,350,000 lbs.
Currants	3,749,000 lbs.
Cotton seed oil	22,217,745 lbs.
Cotton seed	77,500,000 lbs.
Peanut oil	15,553,000 lbs.
Apples	129,879,000 lbs.

Value of these foods and by-products amounts to \$712,353,900. As I look down the list I see nothing which we do not produce in this country and which could not be produced to cover all our needs. Textile imports and other manufactured products are not here listed but are imported in the same un-American spirit.

When we look over this list and consider the textile and other manufactured products with it, count up the millions of pounds and yards and dozens. Then figure what it all amounts to in dollars, in even billions of dollars, can we wonder that so many of our neighbors are out of work? It looks as if as a nation we are much like the man who neglects his own family to support a family in several of the towns round about.

If our American producers were allowed to produce to meet every need of our own country every unemployed man could be put to work and would have money enough to buy many imported luxuries.

It is time we should again protect our own people by an adequate tariff. It is time that we attend to our own business and not try to play the dictator or guardian to other nations and so get into war. If we allow our government to execute war, then our young men must again be sacrificed. Think seriously about this.

MRS. EMMA P. WOOLFE

ODDITIES

Personal Motive
BANNER E. L. N. Co. Police Chief Roy Chappell is especially anxious to catch two bandits who held up a gasoline station operator here and took \$250 in cash. The filling station operator was Chief Chappell.

Thrift Note
OMAHA Neb.—Save your nick and dime vacation money will take care of itself. George Garlin, Omaha gardener, told himself at Christmas time.

Call a Cop
STILLWATER, Minn.—Yes, it can even happen in prison as the following, printed in the Prison Mirror, publication of the Minnesota penitentiary, bears witness:

OUT OUR WAY



SENTIMENT SHIFTS TOWARD GALENTI

Condition of Challenger Reduces Odds to Louis From 10-1 to 6-1.

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—To the tune of a shift in sentiment toward Tony Galenti and an upbeat at the box office, that prompted a possible half-million dollar bet, Joe Louis and the roly-poly puncher wound up training details today for their 15-round meeting in Yankee stadium Wednesday night (6 p. m. PST).

Louis tapered off with two rounds of sparring today at his training base at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Galenti, having wound up his heavy work with five rounds at Summit, N. J., yesterday, only went through the looser-up motions of bag punching and rope skipping today.

The champion was still only about what's going to happen, but Galenti topped his long, loud shouts of "disrespect" of the Bomber's ability by predicting a knock-out for Tony in five rounds.

"Yeah, that's it," he roared. "Ripe boys and this holding up his club-like left will do it. I'll flatten the guy and show 'em who's boss."

"He's a tough white boy," was Louis' only comment. "I figure I'll beat him out, but I don't know how early. I'll be in as soon as I catch him coming in."

Shifting in Odds Puzzles
 Meanwhile, with the fight only two days off, promoter Mike Jacobs saw the possibility of a financial as well as an artistic success out of this 15-round heavyweight title roughhouse. A week-end increase in the purchase of seats, particularly the more expensive variety, made it possible the gate would soar over the \$500,000 mark.

No one was able to explain just why the odds have shifted toward Galenti in the last five days. It's true Louis hasn't been any too unpeacock in his approximately six weeks of work at Pompton. His sparring mates have been altogether too free with their left hand wallop, and Galenti, it nothing else, can take that southpaw shot of his arm.

The fact Tony has trained seriously for the first time in his career, staying away from the movie and spaghetti diet, may have something to do with the shift. Ten days ago, 10 to 1 money, with Louis favorite, was going begging. Today with the odds dwindled to 6 to 1, considerable betting is going on.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System
 1500 Kilocycles
 (REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
 1:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra, MBS.
 1:30—Johnny Hibb's Orchestra, MBS.
 5:00—Children's Hour, Henningsen.
 5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
 5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
 6:15—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
 6:30—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
 6:10—News-Review News Flash.
 6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
 6:30—Stingling Strings, MBS.
 6:45—Hagline Lodge Program, MBS.
 7:00—Intervale.
 7:05—Johnson Family, MBS.
 7:15—Muted Melodies.
 7:30—Love Raker, MBS.
 8:00—Wayne King's Orchestra, MBS.
 8:30—Jack Tougarden's Orchestra, MBS.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 9:30—Salon Melodies.
 9:45—The Conard Sawyer, MBS.
 10:00—Doris's Scrapbook, MBS.
 10:30—Sign Off.

Tuesday, June 27
 7:00—Stuff and Non-sense.
 7:15—Highlights on Farm and 4-H Club News.
 7:30—News, Gilmore Corner.

BARBS

Research discloses that no new sin has developed in 5000 years. But we're still having a lot of fun with the old ones.

A Philadelphia pastor has been head of the same church for 45 years. After that long a stretch, a visitor at ladies aid meetings, he ought to have a pretty fair knowledge about everybody in the community.

Sam Houston's son runs the movies, charging a recent picture distorted his father's life. If he'd just wait a couple of years, some other company would make the same thing over again and correct the situation by reversing events of the first.

A Montana jailbird pulled out a cell radiator with his bare hands. Bring that guy around some night next winter when the bedroom radiator is knocking.

Nevada's legislature forgot to enact any taxes for the next year. Members will stage their next campaign on a "lack of memory" platform.

Mr. Cook Here—J. L. Cook, of Elston, spent Saturday in town on business.

PINK-FLESHED FISH

- HORIZONTAL**
 1 Pink-fleshed ocean fish.
 6 It —s or lays eggs in fresh water.
 10 To lend.
 12 Fish basket.
 13 Mischievous spirit.
 14 Sharp and harsh.
 16 Onager.
 17 Hawaiian bird.
 18 Beverage.
 19 Marm.
 20 Insect.
 21 Lava.
 23 Senior (abbr.).
 24 Not separable.
 26 Midday.
 31 Made an engagement.
 32 Hop kilm.
 33 Walnut.
 35 Gaffer's term.
 36 Mongrel.
 47 Street.
 50 Crippled.

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
 KING PETER
 41 It is an important fish.
 43 Form of "a."
 46 Dress.
 48 Tennis point.
 49 Negative.
 51 Wild cattle.
 52 Work of genius.
 53 Rodent.
 54 Discerned.
 56 It is a finned fish.

- VERTICAL**
 2 Shad.
 3 Tennis strokes.
 4 Bad garden.
 5 Vegetables.
 6 Conventional beetle.
 7 Logger's boot.
 8 To foment.
 9 Merchandise.
 12 It is known for its endurance.
 13 Singer's voice.
 20 To cancel.
 22 Audibly.
 24 Electrified particle.
 25 Circular ornament.
 26 Supper.
 27 Short coat.
 28 Publicity.
 29 Organ of hearing.
 34 Label.
 35 Folding bed.
 36 Dance.
 40 Sorcery.
 42 Assault.
 43 Performed.
 45 Opposed to warp.
 47 Kind of banana.
 48 Dry.
 50 Hush!
 53 To mock.
 53 Like.
 55 To accomplish.

SUMMER HAT SALE
 Carr's entire line of ladies' hats, \$1.25 to \$1.95 values, choice for 95c. Also new shipment of wide women's straw hats in \$1.95 values, for 95c. (Other hats 50c and 60c. Buy at Carr's—Daily.)

LOS ANGELES LEAD CUT TO HALF GAME

Portland Wins 4 Games and Quits Cellar; Hal Turpin Triumphs Over Seals.

By The Associated Press
 Los Angeles' warring Angels emerged from their seven-game series with Portland today leading the Pacific Coast baseball league by a scant half game, having dropped four games to the suddenly rejuvenated Beavers.

Portland, in the league cellar at the start of the week, moved up into seventh place a game and a half ahead of Sacramento by winning the Los Angeles series.

The Beavers beat Los Angeles Saturday, 7 to 2, and divided the Sunday doubleheader at Portland, Los Angeles winning the opener, 6 to 1, and Portland the nightcap, 5 to 3.

Highlight of the Los Angeles win was Left Fielder English's home run with two aboard in the ninth. English got four hits in five turns at bat. Portland tallied two runs in each the first and third innings and in the fifth as Stine lost a pitcher's duel to Liska.

Turpin Beats Seals
 Seattle beat San Francisco's crippled Seals in the week's series, four games to three, to cling to second place in the standings behind Los Angeles. The Rainiers took the first game at Seattle yesterday, 9 to 3, as Hal Turpin twirled clever ball, but dropped the second game, 1 to 2, the Seals getting two runs in the first inning off Les Webster.

Oakland split the Sunday twin bill with San Diego at the Oak's park, the Padres won the opener, 5 to 2, all their five runs batted in by Haslie, third baseman sent to San Diego by the New York Giants in part payment for Salvo. Haslie walked a batter with one on in the second and another with two aboard in the fourth, Oakland nipped the Padres, 3 to 2, in the second game and took the week's series, four games to three.

Hollywood helped shove Sacramento into the league basement by beating the Solons, five games to two. Sacramento won yesterday's opener, 5 to 3, tallying four runs in the opening frame on five hits, but lost the second, 2 to 6, as Moncrief pitched five-hit ball.

This week Los Angeles plays Hollywood at the film city, Oakland goes to San Francisco. Portland meets San Diego at the Padres' lot and Sacramento entertains Seattle.

HOSTAK FAVORED TO DEFEAT KRIEGER

SEATTLE, June 26.—(AP)—Solly Krieger of Brooklyn enjoyed the Red-headed distinction today of being at once a champion and an underdog for his N.B.A.-recognized middleweight title fight with Al Hostak of Seattle tomorrow night.

The champion was on the short end of 10-7 odds with the home town Hostak friends waging the bet. Hostak will regain the crown he lost to Krieger last November 1.

Hostak supporters reason that the beating Solly took from Billy Conn didn't do Krieger any good, and Krieger's difficulty in making 160 pounds for tomorrow's fight should weaken him. The hope of a Hostak victory on Al's terrific punching prowess which reaped a string of 18 consecutive knockouts before Krieger decided to end him for the title.

In support of Krieger, many insist Hostak's style is made to order for Solly's undershins, boring in tactics. Krieger had little trouble with Hostak in their last meeting, and even before Hostak broke his left hand and hung up his right on Solly's granite nose, the Seattle youth was unable to get the range on his weaving, hobbling opponent.

Both fighters have kayo punches, but both have sturdy chins. Krieger has never been on the floor, although he's dropped some technical kayos because of cut eyes. Hostak's only trip to the canvas was instigated by Krieger in their last affair when Al went to the floor for a moment.

Jimmy Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, will referee the tussle, and the state boxing commission has ruled two judges will have a say on any decision.

Standings

American League			
New York	16	12	192
Boston	11	23	274
Cleveland	22	28	325
Detroit	22	29	325
Chicago	29	28	309
Philadelphia	24	35	407
Washington	24	35	387
St. Louis	17	42	288

National League			
Cincinnati	17	23	327
St. Louis	25	25	354
New York	27	24	354
Chicago	28	29	325
Brooklyn	28	29	325
Pittsburgh	27	29	324
Boston	24	34	414
Philadelphia	19	36	315

Pacific Coast League			
Los Angeles	51	27	580
Seattle	59	27	575
San Francisco	45	39	526
Oakland	15	41	494
San Diego	29	42	481
Billy Wood	29	47	459
Portland	25	51	412
Sacramento	26	46	423

COUNTRY CLUB GETS TOURNAMENT BID

Announcement was received here today by the Roseburg Country club that the Willamette Valley Invitational 8-man team tournament will be held at Eugene July 8. The Roseburg club is invited to participate.

Eighteen holes will be played on the Laurewood course and 18 on the Eugene Country club course. Qualifying rounds must be turned in for local members, according to Bob Kelly, tournament chairman, before July 8. Players are asked to qualify either in groups of three or in foursomes. All puts must be sunk. Qualifying scores should be submitted to Al Merritt professional at the local course.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS TRIM GRANTS PASS

Roseburg Country club players took revenge on the Grants Pass team Sunday, winning the golf tournament here 42 1/2 to 30 1/2. Roseburg was beaten at a previous meeting in Grants Pass, when the club there dedicated a new clubhouse.

Approximately 75 players enjoyed the Roseburg course Sunday, with many fine scores being posted. Medalist honors were won for Grants Pass by Earl Voorheis with an 83. Ernie Pearson of Roseburg, with an 82, took medalist honors for the day's play. The professionals of the two clubs turned in scores of 78 each.

Tournament scores were:
 Roseburg (42 1/2) Grants Pass (30 1/2)
 Cummings 2 Hamilton 1
 Merritt 1 Seikirk 2
 Wilder 2 Voorheis 1
 Marks 3 Shanks 0
 Hallmark 2 Bennett 1
 Bridges 3 Clark 2
 Cannon 1 C. Riehl 1
 Pearson 2 C. Riehl 1
 Whipple 11 Heath 12
 Rodgers 2 Christiansen 2
 Kelly 3 Hodges 2
 Spencer 2 Pen 1
 Hatfield 21 Noyes 1
 G. Quinn 1 Williams 2
 K. Quinn 1 Jackson 2
 Fies 0 Pomeroy 3
 McEachern 3 McCallum 0
 Peters 1 A. Riehl 1
 Maulding 11 Ross 13
 McClain 0 Baldere 3
 Wells 3 Trombley 0
 Gilmer 3 Brannard 0
 Fisher 3 Purchner 0
 Dillard 1 Richmond 2
 Jones 3 McQuat 2

The Roseburg club tentatively has scheduled a tournament at the Laurewood course in Eugene for the date of July 30. Bob Kelly, tournament chairman, reported today.

ROSEBURG JUNIORS DEFEAT MEDFORD

ROSEBURG JUNIORS—3 sports—showing a decided improvement in fielding ability, defeated the Medford Juniors 5 to 7 in a baseball game at Medford Sunday.

Medford took an early lead, with one run each in the first and second innings, but the Roseburg bats found the range and punched over a four-run barrage in the third inning and the local team stayed out in front for the balance of the game.

The team has developed rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Jim Warte, and showed improvement in all departments of the game. Alpagate, Roseburg pitcher, while allowing 13 hits, kept the blows well scattered. He struck out seven opposing batters.

The Medford Juniors will come to Roseburg to play a return game Saturday afternoon, July 1. The game will be played at Finlay field as a part of the Eagle state convention program.

Score:
 Roseburg — 604 160 100 — 9 11 2
 Medford — 119 602 216 — 7 14 5
 Batteries: Alpagate and Tynd; Newland, Wimer (5) and Wray.

ALASKAN VOLCANO LEADS TO EXODUS

PERRYVILLE, Alaska, June 26.—(AP)—The last white residents of this Alaska peninsula village fled aboard the government motor ship today at the height of terrific explosions from nearby volcanic Mount Veniaminof.

Only 10 natives remained behind, the rest had left long ago. With the leaving of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, government school teachers and radio operators, Perryville was cut off from the outside world.

Veniaminof shot huge volumes of smoke and fire into a cloudless sky at five to 10 minute intervals followed by loud explosions. Planes streaked down the mountainside.

SOUTHERN OREGON LEAGUE GAMES

At Klamath Falls 10, Medford 11.
 At Crescent City, Calif., 9, Glen Dale 6.
 At Dorris, Calif., 8, Ashland-Talent 7.
 At Grants Pass 5, Gold Hill 1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE TIGHTENING

Cincinnati's Lead Being Threatened by Spurts of Giants, Cubs.

By JUDSON BAILEY
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 New York's baseball fans haven't started chanting "subway series" yet, but it's a fact their Giants are the hottest thing in baseball right now and in the inflammable National league anything can happen.

The 3-2 victory ground out by the Giants yesterday over Cincinnati was their 13th in 15 games since June 7.

Pressing close behind the Giants in third place, and pressing more trouble for the Reds and Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs have lost only one of their last nine games, although tied once. The defeat came Saturday, 1-0, when Marty 6th-2 home run to win a two-hit game for Mulcahy of the Phillies. The trade which sent Marty from Chicago to the Phillies was redeemed yesterday, however, as Pascua outpitched Higbie to win, 4-3, for the Cubs.

The Boston Bees gave the Giants' and Cubs' challenge a boost by swamping St. Louis in a Sunday doubleheader. With West getting a homer in each game the Bees took the opener 8-5 and the second 2-0 on the steady eight-hit hurling of Posedel.

The Brooklyn Dodgers eased the embarrassment of their weekend loss by noosing out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5.

Browns, Yankees Split
 St. Louis' lowly Browns finally smote the mighty Yankees to split a doubleheader. After eight losses to the champions the tailenders lashed around for five runs in the ninth inning of yesterday's first game to win 7-3. Dickey accounted for all the Yankee runs with two homers. In the second session Hildebrand handuffed his former mates on five hits and New York slugged out a familiar 11-2 triumph.