

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every state, county and city

official or board that handles

public money should publish at

regular intervals an accounting

of it, showing where and how

each dollar is spent. This is a

fundamental principle of democ-

cratic government.

THE residents of Douglas county

owe a rousing vote of thanks to

the men who comprise the CCC

company at Steamboat camp. Not

only are they a fine group of young

men to have in the community, be-

ing courteous, hospitable and or-

derly, but as workmen they are do-

ing an outstanding job for the

benefit of the county.

The majority of these men come

from a far distant section of the

country, largely from the extreme

southeastern part of the United

States. To them the construction

of the North Umpqua road, which

is their major work project, could

mean just another job. But this

fine company at Steamboat does

not regard the project in that way.

Giving to the project every ounce

of energy, the young men at Steam-

boat are working overtime, volun-

teering extra services, and are en-

tering wholeheartedly into the

drive against time in an endeavor

to put the road in the best possible

condition for the chamber of com-

merce caravan next Friday. To

hear these workmen talking of the

job an uninformed listener would

believe that each man had a defi-

nite, personal stake in the comple-

tion of the road. Many have volun-

tarily engaged in extra hours of

work, while the whole crew is en-

thusiastically driving itself to the

task of providing the best possible

conditions for the travelers who

will celebrate the opening of the

new road.

These young men are working

without promise of reward. About

the only satisfaction many of them

will receive will be the pleasure of

having accomplished an achieve-

ment that they realize is of the ut-

most importance to the community

where they are temporarily em-

ployed. Surely the effort being

made by the crew at Steamboat

is worthy of the highest praise.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

at the summit of the Alps and

along the Riviera.

It looks like a line of steel

climbing around France.

The problem in France now is

exactly the same as the problems

in Belgium when Leopold's sur-

render opened the flank of the al-

lied (chiefly British) army there-

to withdraw the French armies

without destruction. In the next

few days we shall watch in

France a rear guard action differ-

ing from that in Belgium only in

the fact that the French armies

do not have to be embarked on

ships.

Forget Paris. Forget the Mag-

inot line. For the moment, forget

what Hitler is preparing to do to

England. The present job, over-

shadowing all else, is to save the

French armies.

Admittedly it looks like a sur-

perhuman job.

MEANWHILE Hitler orders the

flugs and the bells to ring all

over Germany in a three-day cele-

bration of the great victory, his

purpose being to fire his probably

weary people with renewed en-

ergy for the kill.

Reynaud, in a final desperate

appeal for help from ANY

source, says: "Today the life

of France is at stake; at least

France's essence of life."

To deny the darkness of the al-

lied picture would be absurd.

DISTASTEFUL as the task may

be, one simply must glance

for a moment here at the RE-

MOTE CAUSE OF France's present desperate plight.

In the years when Germany was

working day and night, under forced

draft, to build the greatest

war machine in history, France

was living the fuller and better

life, experimenting happily with

the theory that people may work

long and have more.

When cold reality met rosy

theory on the grim field of battle,

France found Germany armed to

the teeth with every weapon of

modern warfare and herself lack-

ing cruelly in the weapons that

industry and foresight would have

provided.

THE tragic result, now spread

before our eyes, carries a les-

son that we of America SIMPLY

CAN'T AFFORD to ignore.

Yankees, Dodgers,

Giants Lose Twice

Three Favorites Walloped by

"Short Ends"; Boston Sox

Keeps Lead in American.

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer

There certainly was no joy in

Mudville when the Mighty Casey

struck out, but Mudville was a gay

carol town in comparison with

the gloom that befogged New York

after the double shellacking the

Yankees, Giants and Dodgers took

in Sunday's slumps.

Historians could recall no time

when all the three, either favored

or even money choices, went into

a set of double bills and came out

empty handed.

Most amazing of the day's do-

ings was the way the lowly Browns

turned on the world champion

Yankees and beat them 12-6 and

6-5. After being walloped seven

straight times this season by the

Bronx bellers, the Browns were

hardly considered good cannon fod-

der.

Yet, paced by Pitcher Vernon

Kennedy's homerun, they out-

slugged the champs in the first

game and then punched their way

coruscantly out of a hole to win

the second game in the late in-

nings.

Wyatt Hard Luck Loser

Saddest case of the day was the

fate of Brooklyn's Whitby Wyatt.

He twirled his best game of the

season—a two-hitter—but had to

accept a 1-0 defeat when one of the

two hits turned out to be a home-

run from the bat of Cincinnati's

Luau Pro. Paul Derringer pitched

a six-hitter for the Reds in the

second game, but the Reds hoped

on Curt Davis, debuting as a Dod-

ger, in the early innings and the

bedeviled Brooks never caught up

against Jim Turner's eight-hit

pitching, going down, 5-2.

The Giants, as cheery as a pigeon

over their eight game winning

streak, were talking about getting

into the polo grounds. However,

Max Huter pitched a two-hitter

at them and Truett Sewell followed

with a credible performance and

the glutted Giants went down

helplessly, 4-0 and 5-3.

Cards Win Twin Bill

Otherwise in the National league

the St. Louis Cardinals made it

four in a row over the Phillies,

winning 9-3 and 3-1 as McGee and

Kussel combined on an eight hit

in the opener. Then Watsonke

did some fine pitching and Mize

clouted his 13th homer in the af-

ternoon.

The Boston Red Sox kept atop

the American league via the home

run route. Ted Williams' 12 in-

ning home gave them a 4-3 win

over the Chicago White Sox and

winners of homers by Pitcher Jack

Wilson and Manager Joe Cronin

were potent factors in taking the

second game, by 14-5.

The Cleveland Indians paved the

way for reconciliation with Man-

ager Oscar Vitt, by socking the

Athletics 4-2 on Keller's three-hit

strikeout hurling and 4-3 on

Miller's eight-hit performance.

Miller's foe, 21-year-old Porter

Vaughn, gave up but two blows in

seven innings before retiring in fa-

vor of a pinch hitter.

The Detroit Tigers made a sweep

of their series with the Washing-

ton Nats, claiming an 8-7 victory

in a baseball game played on Fri-

day field yesterday, although out-

bid by the Roseburg team, 15 safeties

to 2.

Roseburg outbid their oppon-

ents in every department of the

game including errors. McAbie,

Beth's batter, struck out eight

and walked three. Miller, Suther-

land's pitcher, fanned three and

walked eight. Hits were far more

plentiful on the local side with

27 men reaching first by passes

and bingles to their opponent's

nineteen. Eight bobbles in the

field were charged to Beth's

blunders.

Behind 8 to 3 as they entered

the last half of the ninth Beth's

grill rallied but fell one short of

tying the score. Two successive

hits by Virgil Saunders and Baker

placed them on first and second.

Hill fanned. A liner into right

by Witter scored Saunders and

Baker. Shinn got a free pass to

first and Witter managed to reach

third when George Saunders hit

grounded to third and was out at

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

COOM ON, WE MAKE DE

FLIRT WID DEES--LOOK

AT DE BEEG SHOULDERS--

STRONG LIKE DE HORSE--DEY

MAKE GOOD WIFE ON DE

FARM FOR PITCH DE HAY,

DIG DE SPUDS, AN'

SHOCK DE CORN--

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. R. WILLIAMS