Roseburg News-Review

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Jingo

WORDS are like people. Some of them get bad names, some good. Some deserve the bad and some the good, but all are affected by the reputation they bear.

"Jingo" has become a bad word. It has come to mean an irresponsible war-monger.

The name comes, if recollection serves, from an old verse reading in part, "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do, we've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too!"

People remember the catchy word "Jingo." They forget the "we don't want to fight."

* * *

The United States, whether we like it or not, is getting into a position just like that today. We, too, don't want to fight. For two years we have resolutely stayed clear of fighting. We have given up rights to ship our goods by sea which we always claimed before. No American ship has gone into a European port which was blockaded or in the actual war zone, though we always previously claimed the right to send them there.

Why did we give up those rights? Because insisting on them 23 years ago got us into a fight, and today we don't want to fight.

What is the best assurance today of keeping out of a fight?

Why, a clear demonstration to the world that "we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too!"—and further, the clear demonstration that, if necessary, we propose to use them.

The United States has nothing very directly against Japan. It wants no war with Japan. But it simply will not acquiesce in Japan's putting a "Keep Off" sign on the whole of east Asia. The United States has nothing very directly against Germany. But it will not acquiesce in Germany's putting a "Keep Off" sign on the whole of Europe and Africa. Especially since those signs are expanding signs, by their nature and by their past performance.

* * *

There is a chance to avoid war if the United States will pile up sufficient force that no party of world war II will wish to offend us. There is a chance to avoid war if enough surplus war supplies are produced and sent to those resisting aggression so that they may win out. There is a chance to avoid war if U. S. power is so great that fear of it forces a decent peace.

But those are the only chances. Otherwise the United States faces war whether it wants to fight or not. In either case, the ships, the men, and the money are as necessary to the national life as breath itself.

An Army to Be Proud Of

THE summer maneuvers of the various American army units give every reason for Americans to be proud of their army.

Some of the conditions of the problems worked out have come about as close to actual warfare as that can be done in time of peace, and some of the hardships undergone have approximated those of an actual war. War Secretary Stimson is probably right when he said that troops participating in the maneuvers are far, far ahead of the divisions sent to France during world war I. Yet those divisions, thrown in against crack German divisions with four years of experience back of them, did very well indeed. They broke the German lines, at a cost greater than they would have had to pay had their experience been greater, but they broke them.

So today. There is no reason to be discouraged. The armies in training today are good soldiers, and, given a little more specialized training for the specialized warfare of today, they will be quite capable of meeting any emergency the country may have to meet.

The Navy Needs Men

EVERY week, every day almost, a new warship for the two-ocean navy splashes down the ways into the water.

It takes sailors to man these ships, and the navy is now seeking 13,000 a month to go into training so that when the ships are ready the men will be ready.

A navy is more than ships, more than guns. It is men.

The United States never failed to produce such men for Jones and Bainbridge, Preble and Decatur; they stepped forward for Porter and Farragut and Dewey; they will not be lacking for Stark and Kimmel and King.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued on page 4)

home. Tired and probably broke. But ready to do it all over at the first opportunity.

That's America.

TWO smashed cars on this short afternoon's drive. One of them SMASHED — no half-way measures there. Hard to say what tragedies came out of it. The other just reasonably battered.

That's America, too—on a holiday.

But we must like it, for we go on doing it.

RENO. "The biggest little city in the world."

After all, don't turn up your nose at Reno. It represents one of the smartest selling jobs ever done. The mines are played out. The bonanza days of the cattle business are over.

So they took SIN and dressed it up and gave it oomph and glamor and capitalized it and made it pay.

TONIGHT, after a three-day holiday, the glamor is wearing a little ragged at the sleeves and the press is going out of its pants. You have to put on your rose-colored glasses and work your imagination harder than it's really safe to do in these days of wages and hours if you're to get your money's worth out of Reno tonight.

If you're looking for thrills, you'd better come at the beginning of a three-day holiday, rather than at the end.

AND besides, it's a long road that lies ahead. So let's call it a day.

U. S. Ousts 120 Persons From Defense Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The navy said Saturday that it had discharged 120 persons from navy yards and other industrial establishment for "reasons of national security."

In a statement the navy commented on the small number of persons removed, in comparison with the nearly 200,000 employed, but declared there were indications that activities to "undermine or interfere with national defense" are "well developed."

About 75 per cent of the discharges have taken place since President Roosevelt's declaration of an unlimited emergency in May.

Aid to Students Will Be Continued by NYA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The national youth administration announced today that it would help approximately 450,000 students all over the nation to continue their education careers during the new 1941-42 academic year just beginning.

The average monthly employment program in 1941-42 for Oregon will total 3060.

Ma Kennedy Petitions For Change in Name

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Ma Kennedy, mother of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, wants to be known as plain Minnie Kennedy.

In a superior court petition, (she called him "What a Man") the name of Hudson, acquired when she married Guy Edward (she called him "wWhat a Man") Hudson a decade ago. They were divorced the following year.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Army Privates Given Chance To Win Officer Rank

By STUART WELCH

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Private Joe Doakes will get his stripes this winter if he can prove to his superior officers he can read and write, handle a gun and command a squad.

Private Doakes, a personification of about one million doughboys in Uncle Sam's army, will enter a new phase of military training this winter which will teach him how to become a good non-commissioned officer.

By spring he will be wearing the stripes of a corporal or sergeant and the army will be ready for an emergency—a national crisis which might result in several million new men drafted into the ranks.

If Doakes is a sergeant, or a corporal with special ability, he will find himself proudly sporting a golden bar on his shoulders—a second lieutenant.

The new policy of expanding the officer base of the army is first seeing the light of day on the Pacific coast, where troops have completed their war games and will be entering winter training after they return to camp from furloughs.

Ability Will Count

Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the 9th army corps, reported that after September 20 "all commanding officers will start a competitive training program with a view in mind of uncovering the enlisted man's ability to command."

General Joyce said all enlisted men of the corps would be awarded ranks in proportion to their ability shown during the winter program. This would result, he said, in many thousands of new non-commissioned officers, and a great many second lieutenants.

It also would provide for the sudden enlargement of the army, from its present 1,300,000 to 5 or 6 million men. The new draftees would step into the ranks as privates and the experienced men now in the ranks would be used as instructors—a situation similar to last winter and spring when national guard and regular army outfits were "watered" to 60 per cent, in some cases, with draftees.

The army is much better prepared now than it was before the nation entered the world war in 1917 because there were no reserve officers in those days and the personnel of the standing army was thinly spread out among millions of recruits.

The army of today contains 60 per cent "civilian officers" trained at colleges, CMTC camps and national guard units, or through correspondence courses and summer camps. These men in turn will soon be used to train others coming in. This process could be repeated four or five times, army officials say, but of course efficiency would be sacrificed at each step.

Willkie Urges "Force" To Meet Nazi Challenge

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie asserted Saturday the United States should meet the challenge to its policy of freedom of the seas with "determination and force."

"Once again, savage and bestial might has challenged the right of America to freedom of the seas," Willkie declared on a radio program celebrating the 18th birthday of King Peter of Yugoslavia.

"I know I speak the overwhelming sentiment of my fellow Americans in urging the president to meet the challenge with determination and force," Willkie said. "I hope, and I know you hope, that the president of the United States serves notice on nazi Germany that the United States expects its ships to go unmolested in their passage across the north Atlantic, and those interfering with them will receive the result they are entitled to."

Green Tree Moss Sought By California Concern

The Distribution and Storage Co. 3345 Medford street, Los Angeles, is endeavoring to contact persons who can supply green tree moss and is inviting communication from persons in the Roseburg area, according to a letter received here today. Suppliers in Washington have practically depleted their stocks and new sources must be found, the company reports.

WEATHER STATISTICS
By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 42%
Highest temperature yesterday 74
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.78
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 ..... 1.78
Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 ..... 1.48

Girl in Comeback Captures Title of "Miss America"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Miss Rosemary La Planche of Los Angeles, Calif., does not discourage easily and as a result she is the 1941 Miss America.

Blonde Rosemary was a contestant in the 1940 pageant, but was runnerup to Miss Frances Marie Burke of Philadelphia.

This year she came back again as Miss California. She realized her ambition Saturday night when she was declared the winner over 41 other competitors.

"I worked awfully hard to get back here this year for a second try," Rosemary said. "It meant studying and practicing night and day. To get here again I had to overcome competition from 500 other California girls picked in American Legion contests. And if I hadn't won the title here this year I was determined to come back again next year."

Miss America 1941 is 19 years old, 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. The tape shows she has a 34-inch bust, 24 waist, 36 hips, 14 calf and 8 ankle.

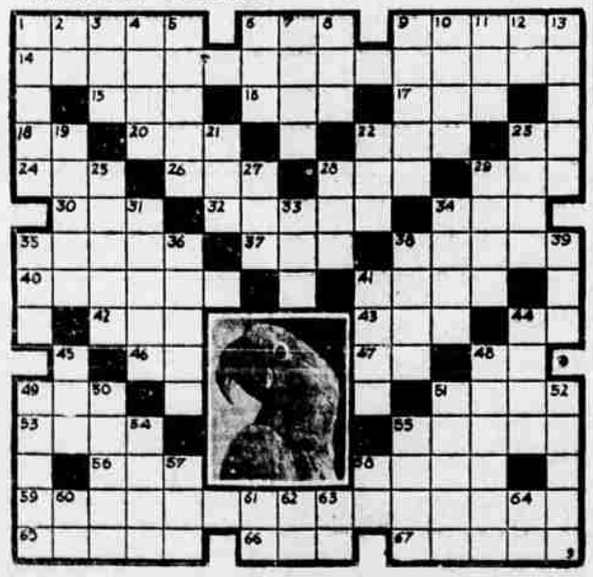
She is interested in a movie career.

TALKATIVE BIRD

HORIZONTAL
1 Ermine.
6 Serpent.
9 Flower.
14 Adherence to precedent.
15 Acme.
16 Tip.
17 Wager.
18 Road (abbr.).
20 Toupee.
22 Irritate.
23 Musical note.
24 Ever (poetical).
26 Immerse.
28 Sesame.
29 Resinous substance.
30 Sheltered side.
32 Shine.
34 Sped.
35 Begin.
37 Japanese money.
38 Door joint.
40 Pictured bird.
41 Lie in the sun.
42 Musical note.
43 Noah had one.
44 Father.
46 Sun god.
47 French article.
48 Baby's first word.
49 Southern state (abbr.).
51 Abet.
53 Valley.
55 Mother.
56 Old card game.
58 Hindu god.
59 Luminous light.
65 Indian pole.
66 Males.
67 Mountain range.

VERTICAL
1 Alarm.
2 Toward.
3 Canadian province (abbr.).
4 Declare.
5 Lukewarm.
6 Dined.
7 Decline gradually.
8 Seed covering.
9 Classify.
10 Genus of holly.
11 Kindled.
12 Near.
13 Sarcastic person.
19 Mouth of river.
21 Carriage.
22 Pep.
23 Strong flavor.
25 Raises.
27 Practice.
28 Convert into leather.
29 Slender.
31 Mistake.
33 Fish.
34 Hazard.
35 Secret agent.
36 British India weights.
38 Rabbit.
39 Note of Guido's scale.
41 Hairless.
44 Part of the hand.
45 Alcoholic drink.
48 Request.
49 Proficient.
50 Apportion.
51 Refuge.
52 Cover with stones.
54 Mislay.
55 Mineral.
57 Office of Production Management (abbr.).
58 Steamship (abbr.).
60 Exclamation.
61 Mystic word.
62 Concerning.
63 Printer's measure.
64 Engineering degree (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Brooklyn Boosts Lead by Winning As Cardinals Lose

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The bottom almost fell out of the St. Louis Cardinals during a two-day series when Cincinnati grabbed Saturday's single contest and split yesterday's twin bill by picking up a 5-2 decision in the nightcap after the gas housers did some gas-housing to win the opener, 11-7.

While this was going on, the Dodgers were proving to the New York Giants that Brooklyn is still in the league. They did this by sweeping a three-game set with the Giants, climaxing the job with yesterday's impressive doubleheader win.

In the opener, the Brooks knocked the ears off their ancient enemies, 13-1. Higbe tossed a six-hitter to become the National league's first 20-game pitching winner of the year.

Camilli clouted his 31st and 32nd homers and knocked in five runs.

The nightcap, however, was a horse from a different garage. The Giants whacked Wyatt for three runs in the seventh inning to take the lead. However, in the ninth, Medwick's single sent two tallies home to tie, and in the tenth Reiser poked up a hit to push a run across for a 4-3 Brooklyn win.

The Cards won their opener only after they almost tossed it away. They were rolling along on a 6-1 edge until the Reds blew Krist right out of there with a five-run game-tying spree in the seventh. But St. Louis came back with five markers in the same inning, and from there on it was just a breeze. The nightcap, cut to eight innings by darkness, saw Riddle toss a seven-hitter for the Cincinnati win.

Yankees Stretch Lead.

The Yankees, who already have their American league championship stowed away, slapped the second-place Boston Red Sox, 8-5, yesterday to stretch their league lead to 20½ games.

The St. Louis Browns exercised their jinx on the third-place Chicago White Sox again for a 3-1 win behind Galehouse, and Bridges celebrated "Bridges day" by treating himself to a six-hit clowning job for a 4-1 Detroit victory over Cleveland. Washington climbed to a half-game from the doorway out of the cellar by trouncing the Athletics twice, 3-2 and 4-2.

Eaves served up a five-hitter and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. But the day's biggest laugh was the howl Casey Stengel turned loose when his Braves, the supposed hitless wonders, strayed 35 hits to pretty nearly all sections of Boston to pound the pathetic Phillies twice, 17-6, and 10-1.

(By the Associated Press)

Coast.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	91	66	.580
San Diego	92	67	.579
Sacramento	93	68	.578
Hollywood	78	81	.491
San Francisco	75	86	.466
Oakland	73	88	.453
Portland	67	90	.427
Los Angeles	67	90	.427

National.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	73	60	.549
Pittsburgh	72	61	.541
New York	62	69	.473
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	77	.412
Philadelphia	38	94	.280

American.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	46	.667
Boston	71	66	.518
Chicago	71	67	.514
Cleveland	66	68	.493
Detroit	67	70	.489
St. Louis	61	74	.452
Philadelphia	60	76	.441
Washington	56	77	.421

Freddie Hutchinson Tops in Poll on "Value"

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—A poll of baseball writers conducted by the Rochester democrat and Chronicle named Freddie Hutchinson, Buffalo moundsman and former Seattle Rainiers' hurler, most valuable player in the International league. Hutchinson, winner of 26 games this year, received 14 votes.

Return to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Houser and two sons, Rodney and Douglas, left last night for their home in Eugene, following the week-end spent here visiting relatives. Mr. Houser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Houser and Mrs. Houser is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The prophet Isaiah comes nearer approaching the gospel standards of righteousness than any other of the Old Testament prophets. So true is this that he is often referred to as the gospel prophet. There is a remarkable similarity in method of approach, as well as content. He mentions many of the sayings that Jesus used. In both instances religion is assumed to be most reasonable, and if you can get men to stop long enough really to think through the problems of life, they will discover as all true followers of Christ have already discovered, that a real religious experience is the most satisfying thing in all the world. The trouble with so many professed Christians is that they fail to enter deeply enough into the experience of religion to test its value. Let us consecrate our lives wholly to Christ, and daily seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit. This is the way that leads to victorious living. Sin produces indelible stains which the sacrificial blood of Christ alone can remove. "Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow, though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Isa. 50:18. Amen.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Sands of Time.
5:00—Tune Jamboree.
5:15—Guardians of the Gate.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Bennett's Notebook.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Pancho's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Farm and 4-H News.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—This and That.
8:45—Close Your Eyes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Aspertane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Front Page Farrell, Anacin.
9:45—I'll Find my Way.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—BBC Music Hall.
11:00—Interlude.
11:05—Dick Barries' Orch.
11:30—Ken Marlin's Orch.
11:45—Riverboat Shufflers.
11:55—Musical Fill.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co., and Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—Johnson Family.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Confessions of the Corsair.
1:30—Varieties.
1:45—Korn Kobblers.
2:00—We Are Always Young.
2:15—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
2:30—Dance Melodies.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Matinee of Melody.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—At Your Command.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Ned Jordon.
5:00—Leighton Noble's Orch.
5:15—Jack Starr Hunt.
5:25—Musical Fill.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Muted Music.
6:00—Confidentially Yours.
6:15—News With Phil Stearns.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Your Defense Reporter.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Bunny Barragin's Orch.
8:00—Xavier Cugat's Orch.
8:30—BBC News.
8:35—Lawrence Welk's Orch.
8:45—Dick Jurgen's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Freddy Martin's Orch.
9:45—Varieties.
10:15—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Sign Off.

Naughty Pony

SISTERS, Ore.—Jess Edgington's saddle is back—with his pony under it.

The pony ran off six weeks ago. He found it with a band of range horses, still saddled, but sore in spots.

Seattle Spurts to One-Point Lead In Coast League Race

By the Associated Press

Those nights of rain-bred idleness Seattle spent so fretfully a week or so ago while San Diego and Sacramento cornered the Coast league campaign have served a valuable, if unexpected, purpose.

Today the Rainiers, for the first time this year, are back where they finished the 1941 season. They hold the lead, and that because, as a result of the cancellations, they have played fewer games and so had fewer opportunities to lose than their immediate rivals.

Holding the lead, however, is something which the defending champs had best speak of in hushed and modest tones. Their grasp on first place is of the most tenuous character, one which even the gentlest jostle would release.

This, indeed, is the relationship of the three top teams as the circuit's hottest chase in many a season goes into its final two weeks:

	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	91	66	.580
San Diego	92	67	.579
Sacramento	93	68	.578

Turpin Wins 17th

The Rainiers pulled to the front yesterday by twice whipping Los Angeles, 5-1 and 5-4, while the San Diego Padres and the Sacramento Senators were obliged to content themselves with dividing double bills.

Three singles and Stickle's triple produced four runs and gave the opener to Seattle in the first inning. The Rainiers soundly thumped Whaley, while Turpin twirled six-hit ball for his 17th triumph against six setbacks.

Los Angeles tied up the second game at 4-all with a three run rally in the sixth, but Seattle, held to four hits by three Angel hurlers, parried with the deciding counter in the last half of the same frame.

The Rainiers and the Angels split a Saturday doubleheader, the southern club winning the first, 8-0, on Frim's two-hitter, and losing the second, 7-1.

Padres, Sactos Split

The Padres, leaders for a day, beat Hollywood, 4-2, in a ten-inning opener for their fifth victory in six starts against the Stars, but dropped back into second place by losing the nightcap, an eight-inning affair, 2-1, Hollywood won Saturday, 6-2.

Sacramento retrieved its second game from Oakland, 2-1, after the Acorns had taken their fifth straight from the crestwhile topnotchers, 11-2. This series likewise ended 5-2. Oakland's victory Saturday was by a 5-4 margin.

San Francisco put Epperly and Gibson on the mound and swept both ends of the Sunday program against Portland, 12-2 and 2-0. The double win, together with a 4-2 victory Saturday, made the series almost a standoff, even though Portland won the first four games.

Bell System Plan Effects Saving in Metal for Planes

A saving of more than five million pounds of metals vital to defense needs, including enough aluminum to build more than 275 fighter planes, is being effected by the Bell system this year through a materials substitution program, according to word received by F. L. Crittenden, telephone manager here.

Made possible through long range planning, research, and readjustments in manufacturing, the substituting of materials in 1941 will divest for use in defense work nearly 1,700,000 pounds of aluminum, almost a third of a million pounds of nickel, well over three million pounds of zinc and 8,300 pounds of magnesium. Additional reductions are foreseen for 1942.

The Western Electric company, manufacturing arm of the system, now saves 65 tons of aluminum by replacing aluminum with steel in the "finger wheel" on dial telephones. This is only one of many items of telephone equipment in which aluminum is being replaced by other materials. The total saving of aluminum is enough to build more than 275 military planes other than bombers, or half as many bombers, in accordance with the estimate of the aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America that the average non-bomber requires three tons of aluminum and the average bomber six tons.

The use of zinc is being substantially reduced by coating much of the hardware used on telephone pole lines with lead, instead of putting these products through a galvanizing process. Also, less zinc is being used in the production of new telephones.