

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper. Payment for use of news
dispatches is made by the News-Review
Co., Inc. All rights of reproduction
herein are reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

W. H. HOLM

New York—4 Madison Ave. Chi-
cago—100 N. Dearborn St. San
Francisco—230 Bush St. St. Paul
Los Angeles—433 S. Spring St. Port-
land—407 Stewart St. Seattle—100
Third St. St. Louis—520 S. W. Sixth St.
St. Louis—111 N. Tenth St.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

Regarding Rationing Problems

CONTINUATION of rationing
restrictions, affecting hun-
dreds of articles and products
which have been a part of the
process elevating the American
standard of living far above that
of other nations, is forcing num-
erous changes from normal ac-
tivities and habits. Restrictions on
clothing, tires, gasoline, sugar,
radios, fishing tackle, kitchen-
ware, cutlery, and many other
articles force realization of how
casual has been acceptance of the
high standards that have marked
everyday life. Changing order
passes unnoticed until it begins
to touch habits. Then, only, does
attention focus on the importance
of things that previously had
been accepted as commonplace.

But when the joyride must be
eliminated, when coffee must be
used with little or no sugar, when
fuel must be carefully guarded,
when money will not secure the
products which a few short weeks
ago were so plentifully displayed,
there comes a new cognizance of
the importance of these things.

No really patriotic person will
object to any necessary applica-
tion of rationing or the reduction
of volume of luxuries, semi-luxu-
ries or, in fact, even some of the
so-called necessities of life. This
is an all out war for victory and
must be won regardless of cost
or sacrifice.

THERE is, however, a suspicion
that some rationing proce-
dure is being carried further than
is absolutely necessary. There is
no quarrel with any restriction
which is vital, but rationing
should only be imposed as a
last resort. Too many persons,
some of them still in places of
authority, have in the past open-
ly advocated publicly the policy
of curtailments to force an
awareness of the war. There is
no need today for rationing on that
basis. The heads of departments
in charge of this important activ-
ity should be guided by a policy
not of withholding from the public
everything possible, but, rather,
of furnishing to the consumer
everything that can possibly be
furnished without impairment of
the war effort.

To achieve such an end means
utilization of every possible fac-
ility and rearrangement of
transportation and distribution to
serve the consumer even though
profit must, in turn, be somewhat
reduced.

ONE example of the application
of this rule recently was
brought forcibly to public atten-
tion when it was proven that
grain could be used for industrial
alcohol, thus reducing a surplus
in one commodity while conserv-
ing the dwindling supply of au-
gar.

Another example, which may
be brought closer home, is that
of gasoline distribution.

Roseburg, for instance, has in
the neighborhood of 30 public
filling stations and retail pumps.
These range from 250 gallons
capacity to 4,000 gallons or more.
Yet two of the larger stations
could easily supply all local needs.
There are approximately 20 tank
wagons delivering gasoline to
these stations and to pumps scat-
tered throughout the county. Six
of these tank wagons visit Cam-
as Valley several times each
week, for instance, when one
could do the job just as well.

If all of these facilities could
be pooled there would be a large
amount of gasoline, now used by
delivery wagons, available for
consumers. Some of the present
delivery tank wagons could be
exchanged for truck-trailer com-
binations with large capacity that

could be used for transportation.
For the gasoline rationing is not
imposed because of lack of sup-
ply but because of a shortage of
transportation facilities.

Such a pooling of resources
would not only serve to provide
a greater supply for public use,
but at the same time would re-
lease a number of mechanics and
experienced truck drivers who
are needed in the victory effort.

FOR the benefit of the petro-
leum industry, it can be said
that it already has adopted a pro-
gram of similar character in
many localities and will doubt-
less extend cooperative effort as
rapidly as possible. The petro-
leum industry always has been an
industry that has worked for con-
sumer welfare, despite the com-
petitive spirit of the trade, and al-
ready it is sacrificing much in
profits by assuming the increased
transportation charges and here
in the northwest has volun-
tarily accepted sacrifices which
has eliminated much of the neces-
sity for federal rationing.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

everywhere, so there may be no
weak spots.
That takes men and equipment
AWAY from the Russian front.

FOR the moment, the situation
looks brighter for our side.
For the sake of keeping your
balance, note that the Japs are
still winning in Burma, which is
the back door to China—and
China is important to our plans.
Don't jump to the conclusion
that the tide of battle has turned.
It hasn't—YET.

WE hear much of the wicked
slackers in this country who
aren't doing their part.

A Washington dispatch gives a
glimpse of the other side of the
picture.

Social Security records disclose
the fact that 500,000 men and
women over 65 have refused to
quit work and settle down on the
pensions they have earned, prefer-
ring instead to help run the na-
tion's industries.

Twenty thousand other Ameri-
can men and women already re-
ceiving pensions have written to
the social security board to with-
draw their names from the list
as they have already taken jobs
and are not entitled to the pen-
sions while their new employ-
ment continues.

THE critics like to point to those
who are doing as little as
they can to further the war ef-
fort.

(The criticism is justified, for
in this war, which is for keeps,
those who do as little as they can
should be held up to public
scorn.)

But for every American who is
going as little as he can there are
hundreds who are doing as
MUCH as they can.

That's something to be proud
of.

THE President is soon to send
a message to congress set-
ting forth his views on necessary
anti-inflation measures.

Pending the taking of such
measures, here are some things
YOU can do as an individual:

Buy what you need (and can
get) within reason for your im-
mediate consumption.

Don't hoard.

Don't dash down to the store
every time you hear there's like-
ly to be a shortage of something
and buy everything you can lay
hands on.

Don't buy bootleg. (In the big
cities, the bootleg tire racket is
already assuming real propor-
tions.)

Glenn Elliott Shuts Out
Cougars With Two Hits

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 25.—
(AP)—Washington State's Coug-
ars were shut out 11-0 yesterday
by Oregon State as Lefty Glenn
Elliott yielded only two hits in
the northern division baseball
game.

Brannigan singled in the sec-
ond and Daggett in the ninth for
WSC's singles, while the Beavers,
paced by Don Durdan's three
blows, pounded Roger Olson for
14 hits.

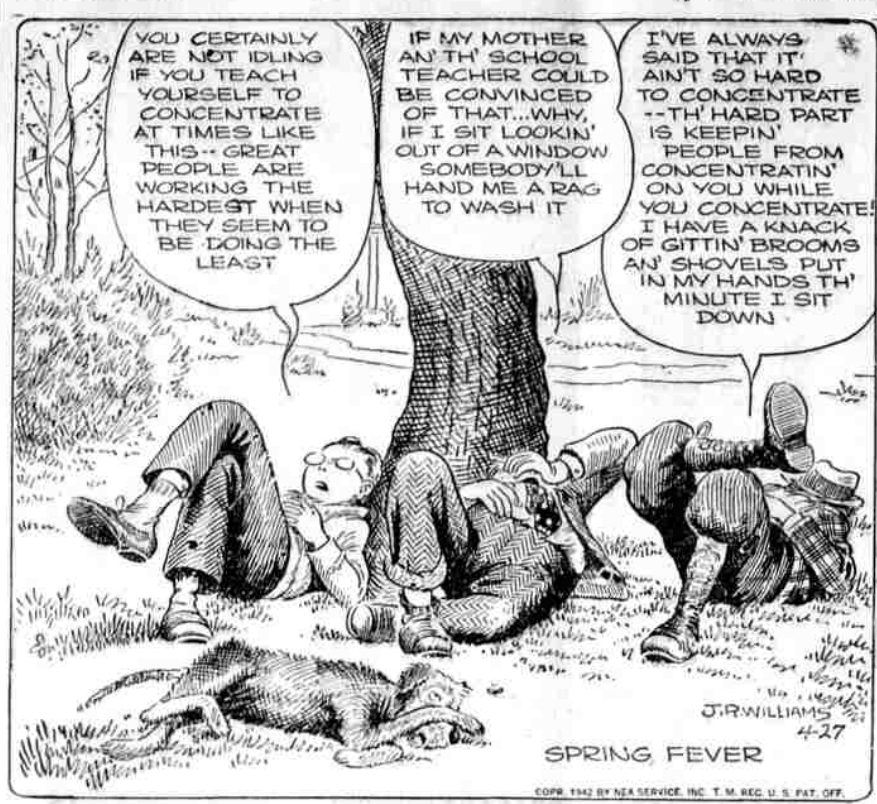
Elliott registered 11 strikeouts.

Bernice Britton Named
To Job's Daughters Post

PORTLAND, April 25.—(AP)—
The grand guardian council, Or-
der of Job's Daughters, went into
the final day of its annual con-
vention today after electing Jose-
phine Turley, Portland, as grand
guardian.

Other officers elected included
Douglas Hovwer, Klamath Falls,
associate grand guardian; Ber-
nice Britton, Roseburg, grand
guide; and Esther Doudap, Eu-
gene, grand marshal.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Pendergast Hurls
0-0 Game Against
Glide Ball Team

(By MICKEY CAMPBELL)

Recording the first achieve-
ment of its kind, so far as known,
in the athletic annals of Rose-
burg high school, Pendergast,
leading pitcher of the school's
baseball team, yesterday at Fin-
lay field hurled a no-hit, no-run
game against the Glide team.
Roseburg high garnered ten hits
off the opposing moundsmen and
piled up a total of 11 runs for its
third straight victory of the sea-
son. The first two triumphs were
also posted by the effective
hurling of Pendergast.

In yesterday's one-sided con-
test, Pendergast whiffed eight
batters, and was efficiently as-
sisted on the receiving end by
Wilson. Only three Glide bays-
men reached bases, two of these
on errors late in the game, when
the locals' second team was play-
ing. One of the trio managed to
reach the third sack.

Fulps, local freshman, was the
hitting star of the game when af-
ter entering the game in the
fourth inning he hit twice suc-
cessfully in two trips to the plate.

Former Cast-Off
Of Beavers Shuts
Out Hollywood

(By The Associated Press)

From the baseball boneyard the
Portland Beavers came up today
with a pitcher capable of win-
ning them their first shutout vic-
tory in a coast league season rife
with goose-egg games.

The prize is one Syd Cohen,
left-hander. He was expelled from
the Beavers once before—in 1933
—but flunked out quickly that
year. Since then his activities
have been obscure.

Cohen reappeared for Portland
last night, limited Hollywood to
six hits, struck out five and hand-
ed the Beavers their fifth straight
decision, 5-0.

Portland, on the other hand,
touched Perez for three runs in
the first inning, and although the
young Rookie gave up only eight
hits altogether, including Thomp-
son's fifth-inning home run, his
club never could recover from its
initial blow.

The Beavers' victory, their
fourth in a row against Holly-
wood, put them in fifth place a
notch ahead of the Stars.

Other winning streaks likewise
were extended.

San Diego concocted another
dish of heavy hitting to pulverize
San Francisco for the fourth
time running, 8-3.

Oakland and Seattle were un-
able to play a scheduled double-
header in the northern city and
planned to have at it twice to-
night.

Leagues'
Standings

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast

	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	11	5	.688
Oakland	11	7	.611
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
San Diego	11	10	.524
Portland	10	11	.476
Hollywood	10	12	.455
San Francisco	6	10	.375
Sacramento	5	12	.294

American

	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
Detroit	7	5	.583
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Washington	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	3	8	.273

National

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	3	.727
New York	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

Joe Gordon Tops Batters
Of American With .487

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—

The major leagues are boasting
a couple of 400-plus hitters in
these early days of the season,
but neither of them happens to be
the fellow who was up there at
the end of the race last year.

While Ted Williams of the
Boston Red Sox is looting along
at a modest .316 gait, much to his
dissatisfaction, the pace is being
set by Joe (Flash) Gordon of the
New York Yankees in the Ameri-
can league with .487 and Ival
(Poison Ivy) Goodman of the Cin-
cinnati Reds in the national league
with .407.

These two were the only play-
ers at bat more than 25 times
who were in the .400 class, but
the .300 bracket was congested.

Able to Be Out—Lynn Beckley,
Shell Oil Company employee, is
able to be out again, following
several weeks' illness. He under-
went an appendectomy at Mercy
hospital and later was ill from
pneumonia.6 Straight Wins
Put Cleveland Up
In Second Place

(By The Associated Press)

When Bob Feller enlisted in
the navy last winter everybody
agreed, more or less, that the
Cleveland Indians had lost their
whole ball club.

But who do you suppose is
panting at the heels of the New
York Yankees in the American
league today? The standings show
the Indians camped in second
place, just a game behind the
world champions.

They are riding the crest of
the biggest winning streak in the
major leagues to date, six games.

In the 10 games played by the
Indians, their pitchers have al-
lowed an average of less than
seven hits a game.

Yesterday old Mel Harder,
who apparently was washed up
a year ago and was handed his
outright release only to get back
into harness this spring at the re-
quest of young Lou Boudreau,
pitched a four-hit 2-0 shutout
against the St. Louis Browns.

Joe Gordon Gets Homer.

The Yanks helped Cleveland at-
tain undisputed possession of sec-
ond place by rallying for seven
runs in the ninth to beat the Bos-
ton Red Sox, 8-5.

Until the storm broke, Dick
Newsome was riding a 5-1 ad-
vantage chiefly through homers
by Dom DiMaggio and Doerr and
three fast double plays that throt-
tled Yankee threats. But News-
ome was shelved off the mound
in the final frame without get-
ting anyone out and the yanks
climaxed their bombardment off
Ryba with a two-run homer by
Joe Gordon.

Marchildon pitched a four-hit
game to lead the Philadelphia
Athletics to a 7-2 triumph over
Washington.

Other 4-Hitters Futile.

However, four-hit pitching was
not good enough to get Edgan
Smith and the Chicago White
Sox a victory over Detroit. The
Tigers won 2-1 with all the scor-
ing on home runs.

Four-hit pitching was not good
enough to win for the Boston
Braves, either, against the New
York Giants. One of the hits was
a two-run homer by Rookie Wil-
lard Marshall and the Giants won
3-1 on the eight-hit work of Mel-
ton to move into second place. It
was Boston's seventh straight
setback.

The Phils. of all people, broke
up a five-game winning streak
for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hoerst
held the Dodgers to five hits
while Litzwiler made four, in-
cluding a two-run homer, in an 11-
hit attack that whipped Higbe,
4-2.

Cincinnati found two four-run
rallies better than one five-run
flurry by Pittsburgh and beat the
Pirates, 9-5.

The Chicago Cubs chased Pol-
let in the first inning and stopped
the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

Senior Class Comedy
Entertains Large Crowd

By MICKEY CAMPBELL

Playing before what was esti-
mated to be the largest crowd to
witness a class play at Roseburg
senior high school, the senior
class presented a fine version of
"Poor, Dear Edgar." The crowd,
a huge surprise even to the most
optimistic, thrilled to the comedy
and even after three full hours of
entertainment were still laughing
as hard as at the beginning. The
play was filled with laughs and
humorous antics and was appar-
ently enjoyed by all those pres-
ent. According to reports the play
was pronounced the most suc-
cessful production to be presented
here in recent years. Much of this
credit goes to Delwin McKay,
play manager, and to Del Rams-
dell, director of the play, for the
time they spent in making the
production a success.

Nathan Steiwig, playing the
title role, gave a particularly out-
standing performance to lead a
cast of 13 actors and actresses.

DR. R. L. CLINTON
• OPTOMETRIST
Successor to
DR. H. C. CHURCH
122 N. Jackson
Phone 86Friendly Service
Means a Lot!

And that's a big reason
why over a quarter-million
policyholders are
saving on automobile in-
surance with Farmers.

SEE
FRED A. GOFF
District Manager
122 S. Stephens Phone 218
Roseburg, Oregon

FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE
INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE