

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Over the Hump

IF Admiral Stark's optimistic
statement proves correct, and
we actually are bringing the sub-
marine menace under control in
the Atlantic, then the tide of this
war has turned. No layman is in
position either to confirm or to
deny the admiral's disclosure. We
don't know how many ships were
being sunk in the past nor do we
know how many are being sent
to the bottom today.

For military reasons, which we
are obliged to accept even though
we sometimes question their
soundness, the public has been
kept completely in the dark both
as to our losses and as to the re-
taliatory vengeance we have ex-
pected.

We do know, from a long series
of official statements on both
sides of the Atlantic, that ship-
ping is our worst headache.
When we were attacked, we had
inadequate facilities for supply-
ing our allies, bringing raw ma-
terial into this country, trans-
porting expeditionary forces to
the fighting fronts and servicing
them while there.

Sinkings have exceeded launch-
ings, so that as of today we are
worse off than we were last De-
cember.

Experts say that one may spec-
ulate intelligently that we have
averaged a loss of at least two
ships a day. By the end of this
month we expect to be turning
out two ships a day, ready to go
to sea with cargoes. On that basis
we would be just about hold-
ing our own.

But two ships a day is only an
intermediate point. Our goal is to
produce 750 vessels this year and
twice as many—an average of
four a day—in 1943.

If Admiral Stark is correct, even
to the extent that we can count
upon holding the U-boats to their
present effectiveness, then by
Decoration Day we shall have
climbed over the shipping hump
and start coasting down on the
sunny side.

Knock off what you will for
sinkings. Your guess is better
than any figure that has come
through the censorship. It still
will be safe to say that—if Ad-
miral Stark is right and we have
brought the submarines under
control—from the middle of the
year therefore we shall have
begun to break the bottleneck
which is handicapping war pro-
duction and preventing us from
taking the offensive against Hit-
ler and Japan.

Tighten Up

BOTH congress and the armed
forces are treading treacher-
ous ground in connection with the
commissioning of civilians who
lack formal military or naval
training.

The army and navy needs thou-
sands of experts not available in
uniforms or procurable through
normal processes—men who re-
quire no facility in close order
drill to perform their assigned
tasks. Still, it is notorious that
relatively high grades are given
men who are beating the draft.

A reasonable tightening up by
the army and navy would re-
move any legitimate excuse for
the sort of ban which congress
threatened.

On God's Side

CARL BYOIR, who was our sec-
ond man during the first
World war in the production of
American propaganda, caught
something that slipped by most
of us in a simple remark made by
Joe Louis when the Negro cham-

pion explained how he knew this
country would win World war II.
"We are going to win because
we are on God's side," said the
fighter. And the psychology be-
hind that form of expression,
Byoir points out in a poem in
the current issue of Collier's
Magazine, is the essential differ-
ence between fascism and dem-
ocracy.

"We are going to win," says
Hitler, "because God is on our
side." To which Joe Louis, who
isn't so inarticulate as he once
seemed, retorts simply that
America will win "because we are
on God's side."

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

into China from the Indo-Chinese
border.
Consult your map here.

THE Australian front is quiet,
but in allied quarters
there the belief is expressed that
the remnants of the Jap fleet
that was manhandled in the ac-
tion in the Coral Sea are in hid-
ing in the numerous islands that
border the sea and that the main
Jap fleet is somewhere in the is-
lands to the north.

It is clearly expected in Aus-
tralia that these dispersed units
will come together with the main
fleet (rendezvous is the naval
term) and that another and
stronger attack on the island con-
tinent will be launched.

A SIDELIGHT:

The Jap newspaper Nichi
Nichi says that 60 representatives
of Japanese rubber factories are
in Singapore organizing the Ma-
layan rubber supply for Japan
with large shipments soon to be
made.

BACK, for a moment, to the
Russian front.

The Russians report Italian
planes in the Kerch battle, but
ALWAYS, they say, accompanied
by German planes.

The implication is that the
nazis are crowding their Italian
vassals into the fight but don't
TRUST them.

In the decisive battle of Zama,
where Rome definitely broke
the power of Carthage, the Car-
thaginians, urged by the same
necessity that confronts Hitler,
IMPROVED their conquered vas-
sals into the fight.

At the critical moment many of
these vassal tribes TURNED
AGAINST their Carthaginian
masters. Their defection was
fatal to Hannibal's plan of battle
and Carthage lost.

In trying to force conquered
people to fight on his side, Hitler
is taking long chances.

SOMETHING is cooking in

France.
Laval summons old Petain
home from a Riviera vacation.
He is dashing back and forth
from Vichy to the border of oc-
cupied France, talking first to Oc-
tave Abet, Hitler's envoy to Paris,
Goering is in Paris, talking to the
French traitors there.

Laval wants to go over to Ger-
many NOW. Petain and Darlan
may be hanging back.

MEANWHILE in Paris there is
a wave of bombing of restau-
rants and hotels used by the Ger-
mans. Many Germans have been
killed. French hostages are be-
ing shot in retaliation.

MOSCOW reports that on the
Kerch peninsula the Ger-
mans are throwing masses of
CAVALRY, tanks, planes and
troops against the Russians.

Cavalry, you see, isn't wholly
outmoded in war.

THE British report that 13 Ger-
man troop-carrying planes
have been shot down into the
Mediterranean off northern Afri-
ca.

Why they were there isn't stat-
ed. Presumably the Germans are
ferrying troops and supplies by
air to Africa.

ON the home front, there is a
hint from Washington that
enemy aliens may be evacuated
from the east coast, as they are
already being evacuated (along
with American-born Japanese)
from critical areas of the Pacific
Coast.

Called to Portland—Dr. Morris
H. Roach, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church of this city,
was called to Portland this week
by the illness of his mother, Mrs.
George H. Roach, who underwent
a serious major operation at Good
Samaritan hospital. Her condition
is now reported to be good. Dr.
Roach expects to return here for
the Sunday church services.

OUT OUR WAY

Los Angeles Ousts
Seattle From Top
Of Coast League

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles headed Seattle by a
half-game today in a close race
for Pacific coast league baseball
supremacy after defeating the
Rainiers, 4 to 1, with a dramatic
eighth-inning rally last night.

Hero of the game was Angel
third sacker Mayo who stepped to
the plate with the bases loaded,
two outs and the score tied in
the eighth to smash Bevens' pitch
for a three-run double.

The game-deciding blow was
one of six safeties given up by
Bevens who pitched three-hit ball
for seven innings and then wav-
ered to hand out a walk and three
bingles in the eighth.

Angel hurler, Lynn, was touch-
ed for seven hits, three of which
came in the second inning when
the Rainiers scored their only run
after Mayo erred handing a
throw to third.

Hero of another game was Mil-
verson, Oakland pitcher, who mix-
ed his offerings for nine scattered
hits by Sacramento batters and
slapped out a two-run double in
the fourth frame to put the Oaks
into a lead which they turned
into a 6 to 3 win.

It was the first win of the week
for the Oaks and it put them back
into the third place spot which
they had given up to San Diego
the previous night.

San Diego pitchers, Poffen-
berger and Brown, served them
up just right for the Hollywood
Twinks who blasted out 11 hits
for a 9 to 3 win.

A feverish contest for the cellar-
spot of the standings between the
San Francisco Seals and the Port-
land Beavers was delayed by un-
satisfactory playing conditions.
The Seals are in the hole by a
game and a half.

Dodgers Continue
Wins Over Left
Handed Hurlers

(By The Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers have
most of their power concentrated
in left-handed batters—Camilli,
Reiser, Walker and Vaughn—and
some of their rivals figured the
National league champions could
be stopped this season by south-
paw pitching.

This is just one more theory
that has been shattered by the
Flatbush Follies, who have suc-
ceeded in beating the last five
left handed hurlers sent against them
and now have a record for the
season of eight victories and five
defeats by postcards.

Yesterday they routed Wilkie,
one of the lefties who had whip-
ped them previously, with five
runs in three innings and battled
on to a 7-4 triumph over the sec-
ond-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

By capturing the first session
of their three-game series, the
Dodgers increased their margin
to 31 games and destroyed any
hopes the Buccaneers may have
had of grabbing the National
league lead while in Brooklyn.

Giants Get Revenge
The New York Giants gave the
Cincinnati Reds a taste of their
own medicine by scoring 10 runs
in the eighth inning to win 12-6
and ease the sting of the 12-run
inning which the Reds staged
against New York May 4.

The Reds made all their runs
in the first three in-
nings while Riddle pitched score-
less ball. Then the Giants began
getting up steam and Manager
Ott switched on the big rally in

the eighth with a three run-hom-
er.

In the only other National league
game, big Bill Lee of the Chi-
cago Cubs added more proof to
the supposition that he is making
a big comeback by pitching a sev-
en-hit 5-3 victory over the Phils.
It was Lee's fifth triumph.

Action in the American league
was confined to two games, nei-
ther of which involved the world
champion New York Yankees,
who now have been idle on six of
the last eight days.

The Chicago White Sox halted
the five-game winning streak of
the Philadelphia Athletics 9-4.
The A's made four errors and
were held to seven hits by Diet-
rich while Hoag drove in four
runs with three singles.

Niggling pitched six-hit ball as
the St. Louis Browns beat the
Boston Red Sox 6-3. Doerr got
half the Red Soxers hits and
drove in two runs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the county court of the state
of Oregon for Douglas county.

In the matter of the estate of
Mosman D. Garrison, deceased.
NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN
that the undersigned, by order of
the county court of the state of
Oregon, for Douglas county, has
been appointed administrator of
the estate of Mosman D. Garrison,
deceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate hereby are no-
tified to present the same, veri-
fied as required by law, to the
undersigned within six months
from the date of this notice.
Dated this 15th day of May, 1942.
PAUL E. GEDDES,
Administrator of the Estate of
Mosman D. Garrison, deceased.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is
insignia of
U. S. Civilian
Defense
Auxiliary.
7 They help pre-
vent looting of
bombed
— and homes.
13 State by
particulars.
15 Warlike.
16 At the top.
17 Universal
language.
18 Note in
Guido's scale.
19 Girl's name.
20 Type of nut.
21 Bird.
22 Tree.
24 Area measure.
25 Either.
26 Jewish month.
28 Electrical term.
29 Rescue.
30 Wintery ice
particles.
31 Symbol for
aluminum.
32 Inert.
33 Harbor.
34 Louisiana
(abbr.).

37 Musical
syllable.
38 Manuscript
(abbr.).
39 Pint (abbr.).
41 Mimic.
43 Cries shrilly.
48 Article.
49 Himself
(Latin).
51 Id est (abbr.).
52 Toward.
53 God of war.
54 Answers in
kind.
56 Plain.
58 Stylized.
59 Summons
forth.

14 Age.
15 Drinking cup
with a handle
lattice-work.
21 Bower of
Redeems.
22 Redempt.
25 Ellipsoidal-
shaped object.
27 South African
farmers.
30 Drink by sips.
33 Lively.
35 Light-colored
Titanite.
36 Landholder.
40 Examinations.
42 Italian
family name.
44 They are ac-
tive in almost
every
45 Thing (law).
46 Consumed.
47 Change
position.
48 Migration.
50 Goddess of
dawn.
53 Bustle.
55 Rupees
(abbr.).
57 Four
(Roman).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEO CROWLEY
BORN OAKLAND
POSE TRY SPADA
ARE WOOLPOSSE
RESEIN EIPA
EDITS EAIL
LY EN AN
ALL PRE STAR
BE FIRM KILA
LAGNEY BACRIM
ERRAND WARP
NAPEITIN BRAN
BEDDING ROD

LEO CROWLEY

STAR KILA

BACRIM WARP

BRAN ROD

STAR KILA

BACRIM WARP

BRAN ROD

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BACRIM WARP

BRAN ROD

STAR KILA

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Leagues'
Standings

(By The Associated Press)

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	22	14	.611
Seattle	21	15	.595
Oakland	20	17	.541
San Diego	22	13	.537
Sacramento	18	18	.500
Hollywood	19	23	.452
Portland	15	22	.405
San Francisco	12	22	.353

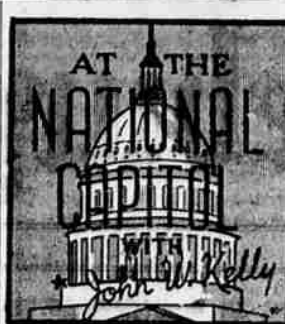
American.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Cleveland	17	9	.654
Detroit	18	12	.600
Boston	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Washington	11	15	.428
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Chicago	8	19	.296

National.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	19	8	.704
Pittsburgh	17	13	.567
Boston	16	13	.552
St. Louis	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	13	14	.481
New York	13	15	.464
Chicago	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	8	21	.276

Will Visit in Portland—Mrs. W.
M. Chalmers, of this city, is leav-
ing tonight for Portland to spend
the week-end visiting her daugh-
ter, Miss Ada Jane, and to also
visit her twin brother, Albert
Robinson.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.
—In every town in Washington
and Oregon where there are local
traction companies steel rails
have been paved over as the com-
pany found that the line did not
pay and turned to buses. There
are hundreds of miles of these
steel rails buried under an inch or
two of blacktop. Companies de-
cided that the value of the steel
did not warrant removing the
rails; it was cheaper to cover
them and forget them than to at-
tempt to salvage them. Now
things are different and the al-
most forgotten WPA (not WPB)
has a program to dig up the rails
regardless of the cost.

There is steel enough for a
medium tank in every 20 tons of
the old rails, or a destroyer in ev-
ery 1,650 tons, and enough in
3,500 tons for a cargo vessel.

Bug Inspections to Go.

Among other things to be abol-
ished, according to a program be-
ing worked out, are all barriers
to interstate commerce. This will
apply to the "inspection" stations
California has established on ev-
ery highway leading into that
state. It is asserted by California
that these inspections are intend-
ed to prevent visitors from bring-
ing in flowers, fruit and veget-
ables which may be contaminated
and the stations are to keep out
the parasites and bugs which are
supposed to infest all plants and
fruit from the northwest. Every-
one who has traveled into Cali-
fornia by automobile has had an
experience with the inspectors,
but a traveler could carry the sus-
pected articles on a train and no
questions asked. WPB is not con-
cerned with the transportation of
bugs; it does not want any state
to set up a barricade against an-
other state. This applies also in
the milksheds which forbid a
dairyman from shipping his milk
from his own area into another
where he can obtain a better
price, or at least not have to pour
it into a sewer because his own
milkshed is over supplied.

Little Plants Still Frozen.

"We have not yet found a way,
although we have tried any num-
ber of methods," says Donald Nel-
son of war production board, "to
get procurement agencies of the
army and navy to recognize
smaller concerns which have
good equipment and skilled work-
ers." The procurement agencies,
adds Nelson, prefer doing busi-
ness with large companies or cor-
porations instead of dealing with
a large number of small concerns.

Mr. Nelson recognizes that this
policy is not bringing into war
work the full capacity of the in-
dustries of the country. Mr. Nel-
son's statement was in reply to a
protest that federations of small
industries have been organized in
the northwest to handle war
work but that when these associa-
tions sent a representative to the
national capital the procure-
ment officers always found some-
thing wrong with the set-up and
refused to place an order. . . . An
Oregon concern which asked for
the job of building a floating dry-
dock for the navy was turned
down and a Puget sound contrac-
tor was given the work. Now
the navy proposes another dry-
dock in California and has offer-
ed the job to the Portland firm.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Frank Blair.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Treasury Star Parade.
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—What Price Victory.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong.
6:00—Musical Fill.
6:15—News, Unical.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Angott vs. Stolz, Gillette.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Tropical Serenade.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Election Returns.
9:30—Frank Blair.
9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-
vet Tobacco Co.
10:00—Joe Reichman's Orch.
10:30—Election Returns.
10:45—John Scott Trotter's Orch.
11:00—Election Returns.
11:15—Jan Savitt's Orch.
11:30—Election Returns.
11:45—Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.
12:00—Election Returns.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Here's Music.
8:15—Australian News.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Children's Scrapbook.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Variations in Rhythm.
10:30—Colonial Network Orch.
10:45—100th Anniversary of Pra-
rie DuShien, Wis.
11:00—Johnny Long's Orch.
11:30—Joseph Sudy's Orch.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor
Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Am-
erican Opera.
2:00—Glenn Miller's Sunset
Serenade.
3:00—Anchors Aweigh.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Baseball Round-Up and
Interlude.
4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
4:30—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:00—American Eagle Club at
London.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.
7:15—America Preferred.
7:45—Lest We Forget.
8:00—We Look at a War Torn
World.
8:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Chuck Foster's Orch.
9:30—BBC News.
9:35—Hal McIntyre's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

8:00—Reviewing Stand.<