

Roseburg News-Review

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This War of Wood

HERE in the Umpqua valley where stands almost one quarter of all the Douglas fir left in the United States, we are beginning to be a bit more "wood conscious." In spite of priorities and other difficulties that are in the way of new enterprises now, there is a steady increase in log production here. We shall, and fairly soon, in time become the center of the fir lumber industry.

We are, therefore, more than ordinarily interested in the commodity by James Stevens, noted writer, in his syndicated column entitled "Out of the Woods," relative to future uses of wood. Here are the more significant paragraphs taken from the column referred to:

"The longer the war goes on, the more it will become a war of wood, at least as far as the U. S. A. is concerned. That's an opinion stated in high places of war production, and it's one backed up by many facts in the news. You've seen the pictures of the newest in wood plastic planes, the latest in wood mosquito boats, heavy timber construction replacing steel in new war production factories, and so on.

"This is only a starter, with a long war in view. The conceptions and contraptions of the wood chemists and other scientists in forest products laboratories, which in peacetime were considered mainly as experiments, are now being tried out in a big way for actual war use. Wood wool, wood sugar, wood livestock feed, wood gas for automobiles, tractors and trucks, wood as a source of explosives—such items are already standard in the Germany of Butch Hitler. We'll soon be away ahead of him.

"Practically all these items derive from the cellulose part of the tree. The second major part of every kind of tree is lignin. It can most simply be described as a glue of nature that holds the cellulose fibers of wood together. Lignin washes out in the pulping of cellulose. From their experiments the wood scientists can see wonderful uses ahead for lignin, as in Plastics.

"If we have to hack'er out through ten years of war, as most experts predict, it's a good bet that a lot of new products will be rapidly worked up from the forest tree. Products that will be as valuable in peace as in war, proving that even from bloody war some dew of good may fall."

To which comment we add—and when such dew falls it will most certainly fall generously upon the Umpqua watershed.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

themselves extremely thin, or prefer instead to consolidate the gains they have already made.

Anyway you look at it, knocking China out of the war seems necessary to SAFE consolidation of the empire they have already seized.

IN any event, expect Japanese attacks in force on the American supply line to Australia. They can't afford to sit by and permit the building up there of a base for offensive operations against them.

THE Italians claim to have torpedoed an American battleship off the coast of South America. They add the astonishing statement that the American destroyers screening the battleship force took no counter measures

against the attacking sub.

There is neither confirmation nor flat denial of the yarn from other sources.

THE Germans, the Italians and the Japs are all fond of engaging in "fishing" expeditions for news.

This is the idea: They announce flatly that such and such a ship has been sunk in this or that locality, hoping that the naval authorities will deny the report and by way of making the denial more effective will tell where the ship is.

Suppose so-and-so has disappeared, and you want to locate him. So you put out a story spectacular enough to be carried in all the papers to the effect that he has been killed in an accident. He comes back and says the tale is badly exaggerated and he is now safe and well at such and such a place.

You have accomplished your purpose.

LEARNING the location of powerful navy ships (or still better powerful navy squadrons) is extremely useful to the enemy, for he can then hit SOMEWHERE ELSE with comparative safety.

Hitting where the other fellow is weak is one of the prime purposes in warfare.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—The King's Men.
4:45—Musie Depreciation.
5:00—Gene Krupa's Orch.
5:15—For Your Information.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—Mickey Alpert's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Farm Credit Administration.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Jim Doyle, Anacini.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00—Aika Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, American Home Products.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Bob Crosby's Orch.
11:30—School of the Air.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Minute Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—President's Press Conference.

2:05—Two Keyboards.
2:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—U. S. Army Recruiting Program.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Musie Depreciation.
5:00—Sammy Kay's Orch.
5:15—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Kay Kyser's Orch.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Studenbaker.

7:15—Ned Jordan.
7:45—Musical Interlude.
8:00—What's My Name, Standard Brands.
8:30—Rudy Bundy's Orch.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Joe Reichman's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

The federal census calls any town with 2,500 inhabitants or more a city.

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25—Orders promulgated by war production board mean there will be little to purchase beyond necessities, but the people—every one capable of employment—will have incomes, regardless of taxes or bond buying.

Before the war is over the lumberjack, the salmon fisherman, the shipyard worker can purchase anything that the executives of a business can buy—if the program of the administration clicks as expected. All these things are being put into effect to head off inflation—the cost of living.

The executive with \$25,000 a year will be unable to purchase an automobile; so neither will the working man, for no motor cars will be manufactured. The factories are turning out tanks by the thousands; airplane engines and airplanes by other thousands. Still frozen 1942 models are as well as new models are acquired only by a very few select classes of people, such as physicians, nurses, clergymen, enforcement officers. There are no executives able to qualify in that category; no mill worker. Neither salary nor station will enable anyone not in the select list to buy a tire, a car or a car.

Durable goods, from refrigerators to typewriters, from washing machines to lawn mowers, from electric irons to waffle irons, are not being produced. The stocks on hand will soon be exhausted. Those purchased on the installment plan require a heavy down payment, the balance in not more than 12 months. Dealers in electrical supplies and hardware stores cannot restock when the goods on their shelves are disposed of. Many will not outlive the duration.

Rationing Equalizes All
In 1932 men and women stood in line, bread lines. They will stand in lines again, but not for bread. They were initiated with the sugar rationing; with gasoline rationing. Other articles are to be rationed, with everyone standing in line awaiting his turn for a card, the mechanic, his wife, the executive and his wife. For commodities rationed one person will be as good as another, each will be allowed the same amount and the price will be the same to all.

Mention is made of the \$25,000 salary. President Roosevelt declared that no one—not one at all—should receive more than that sum after taxes are paid. He considered that a ceiling to shoot at. Ways and means committee, working on the tax bill, has not yet given serious consideration to this proposal, but something of the sort may be applied to top salaries on the 1943 incomes; there will be stiff taxes on the upper brackets for current year revenue. But whether \$25,000 or \$50,000 (very few in the latter class in the northwest), when rationing comes the man with the swollen salary will be on a par with the wage earner.

Clothes Standardized
There are a few items the man with a big salary can buy however. These are jewels and works of art, on which there is no ceiling; but traffic in such articles

will be light, perhaps nil. Workmen can buy them, also, if they have the money and the desire. As in the 1932 depression, an old shiny suit will not be uncommon and the old suit will be worn, not from a matter of economy, but from scarcity of materials. Insufficient wool to meet all demands now, manufacturers are preparing "mixes." The well groomed man is doomed to disappear; suits have already been ordered standardized—no cuffs, zippered or pleated trousers, no vest with a double breasted coat, no patch pockets, no belts in the back—everything as plain as can be in order to save material; and even the buttons are numbered.

Break For Producers
Office of price administration has given some producers in the Pacific northwest a break. Prunes (a heavy crop in Oregon and Washington) have no ceiling; there is no ceiling on oysters, salmon or seafood, nor on lamb, vegetables, butter, eggs, filberts, walnuts or other tree nuts—all articles that are cash in the pocket of northwest producers. There is, however, the possibility of butter being rationed, and whispers that meat also may be rationed later, if the demands from the British exceed present supplies available for shipment abroad.

The Crimean war was one of the bloodiest in history. The British forces lost 22 out of every 100 men, the French 31, the Turks 27 and the Russians 43.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Leagues' Standings
(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Coast	W	L	PCT.
Los Angeles	29	17	.630
Sacramento	26	21	.553
San Diego	28	24	.538
Seattle	25	22	.523
Oakland	24	24	.500
San Francisco	20	25	.444
Hollywood	23	30	.434
Portland	18	30	.375

American	W	L	PCT.
New York	23	10	.697
Cleveland	22	14	.611
Detroit	22	18	.550
Boston	18	16	.529
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Washington	14	21	.400
Chicago	13	23	.361

National	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	26	11	.703
Boston	21	17	.553
St. Louis	19	17	.529
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487
New York	18	20	.474
Cincinnati	17	19	.472
Chicago	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	13	26	.333

Lighting annually strikes about 1500 persons in the United States. One-third of this number are killed.

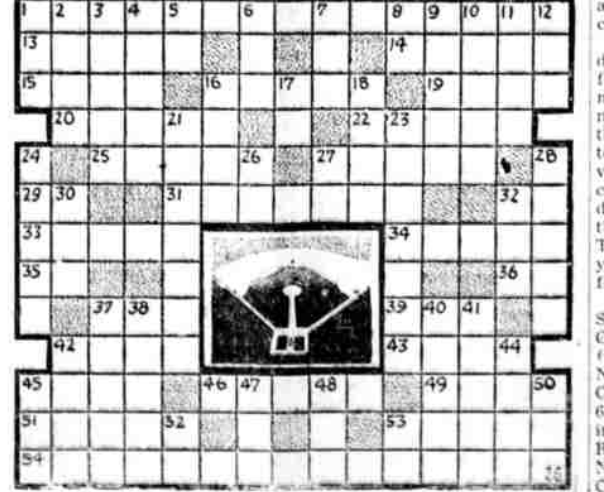
POPULAR AMERICAN SPORT

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is a
13 Expiate.
14 Caravansary.
15 Ripped.
16 This game is played on four
— or plates.
19 Corded fabrics
20 European river.
22 Loose
garments of ancient Rome.
25 Ceremonies.
27 Provided with
panes.
29 Rough lava.
31 It has nine
regular
32 Sloth.
33 Slumber.
34 Sultanic
decree.
35 Symbol for
ethyl.
36 Cloth measure
37 Buoy marking
position of
deep-sea
fishing lines.
39 Greek letter.
42 Dispatch.
43 Choke up
with mud.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SUGAR BEET CANE
ONES PERT ERNE
ACT PLEA PLODIT
PL TEA SEA W DO
EN AN K SUGAR
AUP K SUGAR
PUREE SUGAR
T STAR BEET
RESTE TITR
MAIR ART SAID DEA
E PAID RACE REL
MATE LATE LAKE
TIDE CAPE ABYSS

45 Stout cord.
46 Cubic meter.
49 Pattern.
51 Presses.
53 Doctrine.
54 Percentages
of base hits.
VERTICAL
1 Wooden club
used in this
game.
2 Small particle
3 More painful.
4 Tedium.
5 Exit.
6 Meadow.
7 Players on
base when a
side is retired.
8 Like.
9 Mingle.
10 Mountain
nymph.
11 Short sleeps.
12 Discount
(abbr.).
16 A player has
— asleep at
a bag if
caught off
base.
17 Therefore.
18 Male deer.
21 Settled pay
for services.

23 Nine regular
players are
— each of
the two —
24 Player famous
in song for
striking out.
26 Tin (symbol).
27 Promissory
note (abbr.).
28 Most action
occurs on the
in —.
30 Altitude
(abbr.).
32 American
humorist.
37 Station.
38 About.
40 Ringworm.
41 Coaches stand
— first and
third bases.
42 Bird.
44 Woody plant.
45 Chest bone.
47 Drag.
48 Reverend
(abbr.).
50 Mountains
(abbr.).
52 Symbol for
silicon.
53 Transpose
(abbr.).

Vandermeer, Starr
Of Reds Hang Two
Defeats on Cards

Larry French Tosses Blank
To Giants; Cleveland Loses
Chance to Pass Yankees

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
With seventh place in the National league starting them in the face, the Cincinnati Reds called on Vandermeer and Starr for a bit of hurling against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and what that pair did to the pre-season favorites was enough to make future opponents shudder.

Vandermeer tossed a five-hitter in the opening game and singled in the deciding run for a 3-2 decision. Then Starr blanked the Red Birds on three hits for a 2-0 win in the nightcap.

The double triumph failed by three percentage points to get the Reds out of sixth place in the standings, but it knocked the Cards out of second place and hoisted Cincinnati into the thick of a battle royal that now finds five teams clustered within three games of the runner-up spot.

The New York Yankees lost to the Washington Senators but added half a game to their American league lead because the St. Louis Browns swept a double-header from the second-place Cleveland Indians.

The Boston Red Sox finally beat the Philadelphia Athletics, after dropping the first game of the afternoon, but slipped into fourth place in the American league as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox twice and took over third place.

The Boston Braves divided their bargain bill with the Philadelphia Phils, but regained the National league's No. 2 berth and the Chicago Cubs surprised everybody, including themselves, by pinning a double defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Larry French Tosses Blank
While all that was going on, the Brooklyn Dodgers—apparently tired of losing at the Polo grounds—handed the New York Giants their first shutout of the year, 6-0, to salvage the final game of the series and snap a three-game losing streak.

Undefeated Larry French shackled the Giants with five hits in registering his fourth straight triumph. Hubbell was knocked out of the box in the fifth after yielding 10 hits.

It took the Phils 11 innings to turn back the Braves, 3-2, on Livingston's single with the bases loaded, but Boston squared accounts with a 6-3 triumph in the afterpiece on a three-run homer by Eddie Miller.

Sevelli's wild pitch in the tenth inning helped the Cubs beat the Pirates, 7-5, and Cavarretta and Merullo led a 14-hit attack that made it unanimous for Chicago, 11-4.

Washington's victory was its first over the Yankees this year. The Senators pounded three pitchers for 17 hits and came from behind to win, 9-8, after the Yanks had rallied for six runs in the fifth frame.

Cleveland out-hit St. Louis in both contests, but Tribal errors helped the Browns win, 3-2 and 4-1, as Auker and Galehouse scattered eight and nine hits, respectively.

The Detroit Tigers collected a total of 25 hits in crushing the White Sox, 6-2 and 14-0. Manager Joe Cronin returned to the Red Sox lineup and drove in two runs, one a homer, as Boston downed the Athletics, 6-5, in the second game after losing the first by the same score.

R. H. S. Ends Tennis
Season With Wins
Over Two Teams

By MICKEY CAMPBELL
The Roseburg high school tennis team completed a successful season last Saturday, turning in a full day's performance by defeating Springfield and Eugene high in matches played at Eugene. These matches closed the local tennis season and also finished the high school athletic season as all other sports had already been completed.

Roseburg opened play Saturday morning by defeating Springfield in a close and hard-fought match, 4 to 3. The outcome was never certain and it was up to the second doubles team to register the final win which spelled victory for the Indians. The locals dropped two singles and one doubles match while winning three singles and one doubles. This made the second time this year the Indians defeated Springfield.

Stratton and Moore 6-8, 8-6, 8-6.

As soon as the Springfield match was completed the local racket welders began immediately on their second match of the day and defeated Eugene high, 6-1. The Indians dropped only one singles match in this tournament and found little trouble in disposing of Eugene. This was the first engagement this year between Roseburg and Eugene. With this victory Roseburg closed their season undefeated in five starts. Roseburg registered victories over Grants Pass twice, Springfield twice and Eugene once. Besides these matches Ness and Cummings won a doubles championship in the Eugene tournament which was composed of top Willamette valley teams. This is the second straight year the locals have gone through the season undefeated and Coach Swartzkopf expressed great pleasure with the showing of the locals throughout the season.

Scores of the Eugene match: Cummings (R) vs. Sprecker (E) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Campbell (R) vs. Wirt (E) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Ness (R) vs. Quick (E) 6-4, 6-4; Clark (R) vs. Balfour (E) 6-2, 6-4; McMahan (E) vs. Maulding (R) 6-1, 6-6, 6-1. Doubles scores: Cummings and Ness vs. Sprecker and Balfour 11-9, 6-2; Clark and Campbell vs. Wirt and McMahan 6-2, 6-3.

Non-Essential
Taxes Opposed by
Oregon Groups

Nearly two hundred community organizations in Oregon, including several county Pomona granges, endorsed the Citizens' Committee for Wartime Tax-Saving effort to eliminate non-defense purposes from 1942-43 budgets, according to H. O. Pargeter, who is chairman of the militant group of taxpayers.

"Probably never before in Oregon," Mr. Pargeter said yesterday in his review of the committee's work this spring, "has such a wide variety of business, patriotic, farmer and women's groups endorsed the simple yet effective demand for lower property taxes. Wallowa, Harney, Clackamas and Multnomah county Pomona granges endorsed the demand for more local economy in tax-spending as an aid to the property owner's war effort. Many women's study and auxiliary groups, real estate boards, community and luncheon clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic-minded organizations endorsed the demand for cutting out non-essential spending.

"The Citizens' Committee effort, the first of its kind in Oregon, was worthwhile," Mr. Pargeter stated, "because it aroused discussion of reasons for local tax levies at a time when property owners are beginning to realize that the cost of future peace-time readjustments must and will bring heavier property tax levies in Oregon than have been known before.

"Unless property taxes are kept under control in Oregon, along with prices, during the war period," Mr. Pargeter concluded, "taxpayers may grab at some tax exemption scheme as a means of tax relief. Any homestead tax exemption scheme would pile up taxes on remaining non-exempt property as to virtually confiscate its value."

The Citizens' Committee for Wartime Tax-Saving was established as a temporary volunteer organization under auspices of Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc.

Raid on Japan To
Be Repeated Often,
Doolittle Asserts

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25.—(AP)—America may expect with confidence that Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's April 18 air attack on Japan will not remain an isolated incident but will be amplified repeatedly by vigorous assaults upon the very heart of axis countries.

This assurance comes directly from the officer who commanded the spectacular raid by army fliers upon Tokyo and its environs.

Here on an inspection tour with Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff, and other military leaders, General Doolittle spoke yesterday on a nationwide radio broadcast and later enlarged upon his statements in an interview.

"Our ships are the best in the world," he said of the North American B-25 bombers he and his fellow airmen flew over the Japanese mainland, "Japanese pursuit ships that came up after us never had a chance."

"We had a lot of confidence in our ships before we took off on the flight, and now our confidence has grown into enthusiasm. These planes can take it in battle, and they can fish it out. They did dish it out, too. . . ."

"The most important fact about the whole attack which we made last month is that it was done—and that it will be done again to other Japanese and German objectives."

Sacramento Goes
Up to 2nd Place
In League Race

Hurler Trio Turns in Great
Job Against Stars; Beavers
Drop Two to Los Angeles

(By the Associated Press)
Sacramento reposed today in the coast league's No. 2 position, supported there by a tripod of two sturdy right arms and one seasoned portside flipper.

This equipment is the joint property of Donnelly and Kempe, the righthanders, and Freitas, the lefty. They combined talents in a three-way week-end assignment to raise their team over the heads of both San Diego and Seattle and into a niche second only to that held by Los Angeles.

The accomplishment, achieved at the expense of a Hollywood club which concurrently declined into seventh place behind San Francisco, had every aspect of brilliance.

In the triple turn, the Sacramento pitchers allowed the opposition only two runs and a meager 12 hits.

Freitas, flinging in the opening game of yesterday's doubleheader, had the toughest go of it, working ten innings before his mates got him enough runs for a 2-1 victory.

Kempe pitched a three-hit, 3-0 number in the seven-inning nightcap. Donnelly made his showing Saturday, a five hitter good for a 4-1 decision. Sacramento took the series, five games to two.

Beavers Lose Twin Bill.
At Portland, where Los Angeles twice trounced the last-place Beavers, 3-2 and 7-3, for a four-to-two series margin, hurler Lynn won the first game with a one-hit performance. Lynn let only six men reach first base, four on walks, Thompson on a single and one on an error. It was that miscue and three others like it that deprived the Angel hurler of the shutout he deserved.

The short second game was a walkaway. Los Angeles whacked 13 hits, 10 of them off Cohen and seven of them in the third inning, when Cohen gave up six runs without getting a man out. Dornier of the Angels, hit heavily in the early stages, yielded in the second inning to Adams, who was credited with the victory.

The teams broke even in a Saturday doubleheader, Portland winning the first, 5-1, and the league-leaders the second, 6-2.

Rainiers Seal Split.
At Seattle, Libke of the Rainiers earned himself a 6-3 verdict over San Francisco with a neat 8 2/3-inning relief stunt. He took over from Bevens in the opener Sunday after the starting pitcher had set up two runs with four bases on balls and tossed a four-hitter the rest of the way. In the third Seattle made five runs out of five hits off Joyce.

The nightcap Jansen clinched the series for the Seals, four games to two, with a seven-inning, two-hit job, 2-0. Fisher, the Seattle pitcher who got one of the two singles Jansen permitted, was effective except in the fourth, when four hits including Lewis' home run produced both San Francisco counters.

Saturday brought each team a 2-0 shutout, Seattle winning the first.

Oaks, Padres Also Divide.
Pitching was of scant consequence in the Oakland-San Diego double turn yesterday. The Oaks won the first, 5-2, working Thomas for six hits, a walk and all their runs in the second inning, and thought they should have won the second, which went to the Padres, 5-4.

The Oaks won Saturday, 1-0, in 11 innings but San Diego salvaged the series, 4 to 3.

Tonight every team in the league is contributing its customary weekly holiday to benefit play for the army and navy. At Seattle, the Rainiers, as defending champions, will take on a team picked from the Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco layouts. At Oakland, the Oaks and Sacramento combine forces as the "northern all stars" against "southern all stars" composed of San Diego and Hollywood talent.

Berry Growers Will Get
Fair Price, Assurance

SALEM, May 25.—(AP)—Berry growers were assured by Edmond Maher, San Francisco, regional director of the office of price administration, that the government would sponsor a program to guarantee them fair prices for their crops.

More than 200 growers, meeting here said that if they sell at the maximum prices which canners can pay under the government's price control program, the growers would lose about \$50 a ton.

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