

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD TELLSWORTH, Editor

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We Won't Starve

APPROXIMATELY a year ago we went overboard, in the desire to be cheerful, and promised there would be no gasoline shortage in the country.

We argued the matter learnedly, starting from the fact that we alone of all the great nations possess more petroleum and more refining capacity than we and our allies could use.

Something—perhaps a Washington rumor—tells us we are wrong. For 17 states and the District of Columbia there is a very distinct shortage of motor fuel, and the rest of the country will not escape.

About the same time we were certain, but the notion was so silly to dignify with even passing mention, that the United States never would face a troublesome food shortage.

The reasoning was similar to that in the case of gasoline. Well, now we're drinking coffee with only one lump of sugar. Many restaurants are refusing second cups to patrons. Pepper and paprika are rationed to the trade. Tea is on the way out.

All these, of course, are important. The premium upon shipping space makes them hard to get.

However, let us record today that we are going to meet up soon with scarcities in a lot of foodstuffs that do not have to be brought into the United States by sea—things that we raise on our own mainland in huge quantities.

We shall find these foods scarce for two simple reasons that didn't occur to us a year ago. First, because the Army, the Navy and war manufacture are drafting our manpower so heavily that the farmers can not get enough help to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops.

Second, because our railroads are coming close to the limits of their carrying capacity. Not long since, we were worrying about the uneconomic competition of paralleling transcontinental lines, with excess equipment eating its head off in capital charges.

Now we're devising all sorts of makeshifts to enable the available equipment to haul more raw materials, more parts from sub to main contractor, more machinery of war.

Soon, the movement of foodstuffs will be regulated strictly so they will not impede the movement of military materiel. Then we shall find less variety on grocers' shelves.

But—and this is the important thing—what we can still be certain that we are not going to face starvation or malnutrition. Up to that point, foods will have to give way to war freight. At that point, war freight will give way to foodstuffs.

Why? Merely because only a properly fed nation can meet adequately the production demands that will save democracy.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

strength of his forces in the first battle. At the Wilderness and Spotsylvania combined, he lost 37,000 and Lee's losses were not much less. In the first month of his campaign, including the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor, Grant lost 55,000 men or approximately HALF of the army with which he started.

IN thinking of the cost of war in blood and suffering, now as compared with earlier periods, remember that in the time of the

war between the states antiseptic surgery was only in its crude beginnings. First aid on the battlefield was only rudimentary.

If you have ever read Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington," you have a vivid picture of what this meant. A severe leg or arm injury was likely to mean amputation and amputations were performed without anaesthesia. The probability that minor wounds would result in gangrene was great.

The death rate among the wounded was shockingly high.

THIS isn't meant as a defense of modern war, or of war at all. But we should know, because it is the truth, that the dangers and the horrors our men face now are LESS, instead of greater, than the horrors and the dangers faced by American men in the sixties.

GRANT'S losses at the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor had been so terrible that Union soldiers went into the immediately following battle of Petersburg with slips of paper bearing their names attached to their uniform jackets so their bodies would be recognized and word got to their relatives—mothers, largely, since by that time mere boys were beginning to predominate in the armies.

But that strong certainty of impending death didn't stop them from fighting as bravely and as resourcefully as men ever fought at any time in the history of the world.

THERE was no difference in the fighting quality of the men on the two sides. It was superb. No braver, tougher, more determined fighting men ever went into battle.

Both were Americans. Both believed in what they were fighting for.

WE come of a tough breed. We're STILL tough. The men of Bataan proved that. Bataan was no mere accident. It was HEREDITY asserting itself.

A TRAGIC thought occurs here. The South thought, and said: "One Southerner is the equal of five Yankees." The North thought the men of the South were blusters and wouldn't fight. (This before the fighting started.)

Both were wrong. By the end of the war, no matter how deep the hatreds that had been inspired, there was RESPECT on both sides for the fighting qualities of the men on the other side.

One harks back here to the contemptuous opinion too many of us held of the Japs in the days before December 7.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

MONDAY, JUNE 1

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Defense Report—Interlude. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Freddie Martin's Orch. 5:15—For Your Information. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Overtone. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—State and Local News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Owl. 7:15—"Our Morale." 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Boy's Town. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 9:00—Alka 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, JUNE 2

- 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—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—U. S. Marine Band. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—"I'll Find My Way." 10:30—News Bulletins. 10:35—Women Today. 10:45—Your Date With Don Norman. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Orrin Tucker's Orch. 11:30—School of the Air. 11:45—Columbia Boy's Choir. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—Five Minute Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.

OUT OUR WAY



Yankees, Dodgers Stretch Leads In Major Leagues

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer Major league baseball enjoyed a rest today after the busiest week-end of the season, which brought disaster in double doses to many of the pennant contenders and success in the same quantities to those who could withstand the pressure of four games in two days.

Here are some of the more important happenings witnessed: The New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to eight games, although their eight-game winning streak was snapped by the Philadelphia Athletics in yesterday's second game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their lead in the National league to six games by stopping the Boston Braves twice yesterday after dividing a pair with the New York Giants the day before.

The Cleveland Indians skidded into fourth place in the American league, while the Detroit Tigers took over second place and the Boston Red Sox moved up a notch to third.

The St. Louis Cardinals replaced the Boston Braves in second place in the National league by winning two out of three over the week-end while the Braves managed only an even split in four games.

Ott Ties Hornsby's Record Mel Ott, playing his 17th year in the majors—all with the Giants—tied Rogers Hornsby's National league record of 1,582 runs batted in by driving two runs across in yesterday's twin triumph over the Philadelphia Phils. It took Hornsby 23 seasons to establish the mark, which is considerably lower than Babe Ruth's major league record of 2,209.

Clyde Vollmer, recalled by Cincinnati from Syracuse to relieve an outfielder shortage caused by three injuries, arrived in time to play the second game against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday and

Leagues' Standings

Table with columns for National, American, and Coast leagues, listing teams and their W, L, and PCT. records.

fit the first ball pitched to him for a home run.

As for the games themselves, two of yesterday's scheduled double-headers were cut in half by the weather but five of the six played resulted in double victories.

The lone exception was at Philadelphia, where the Yankees came from behind with a seven-run sixth-inning rally to whip the Athletics, 11-7, then bumped into Luman Harris, who checked them on four hits, for a 4-2 decision in the afterpiece.

Auker and Niggeling shared the pitching honors as the St. Louis Browns stopped the Cleveland Indians, 5-4 and 8-3.

The Boston Red Sox crushed Newsum and the Washington Senators, 11-1, in the first game and took the second, 4-3, on pitcher Finney's two-run single.

Lyons Wins Own Game Aging Ted Lyons pitched and batted the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 ten-inning triumph over the Detroit Tigers, getting three hits in five appearances and touching off a five-inning rally in the tenth. The second game was halted in the third inning with no score.

Curt Davis pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-2 triumph over the Braves as Dixie Walker hit a grand-slam homer and Wyatt tossed a six-hitter in the nightcap to make it unanimous, 3-1.

Lohrman pitched the Giants to a 3-2 decision over the Phils in the first game, holding them to four hits, and Carpenter yielded only seven blows in the second game, won by the Giants, 7-1, with Marshall showing the way on a three-run homer.

The floundering Pittsburgh Pirates were no trouble for the Cincinnati Reds, who won the opening game, 8-2, on the five-hit pitching of Walters and scored a 3-0 shutout in the nightcap as Stary scattered six safeties. The double defeat ran Pittsburgh's losing streak to nine.

Polett pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, although he was tagged for ten hits. A scheduled second game got no further than the last half of the first inning.

Leagues' Standings

Table with columns for National, American, and Coast leagues, listing teams and their W, L, and PCT. records.

Classy Pitching Marks Ball Games In Coast League

(By the Associated Press) A step ahead of the calendar, perhaps, but nonetheless in full flower, Coast league pitchers bloomed like June roses under the forced growth of a double-header-rich holiday week-end.

Yesterday's eight winning hurlers, for instance, were touched for a total of only 41 hits and, more remarkably yet, three runs. In five of Saturday's eight games, the losing sides aggregated 22 hits and one run. Not once in any of the 13 trials did the successful moundman fall to go the distance, whether for nine or more innings or for seven.

Only in the second game at Hollywood, which the home team won, 8 to 7, and at Oakland, where the Oaks exchanged a 5-2 first-game victory for a 7-6 Sacramento verdict in the nightcap did the Memorial day pitching fail to measure up to yesterday's display.

At Portland, a double shutout, 1-0 and 6-0, lifted San Francisco into a virtual fifth place tie with Oakland yesterday.

Homers by Matheson and Collins, together with 12 other Seattle hits of assorted length so unnerved Los Angeles that the Angels committed seven errors, thus making victory in the opener, 12-0, an easy matter for Barrett. Two singles and an infield out in the seventh and final frame of the closing game deprived Adams of a goose-egger. The score was 2-1. The twin win Saturday was the margin of Los Angeles' 5-3 series showing.

The joint Beers-Lyons achievement yesterday gave Sacramento a 6 to 2 series margin over Oakland. Victory for the Sacs, 4-1, in the first game came suddenly after two men were out in the tenth. At that point Handley singled, Sturdy walked, Mesnes singled, Garms singled, Adams doubled and it was all over. A five-hit, four-run assault on Buxton was the batting feature of the second game, 12-0.

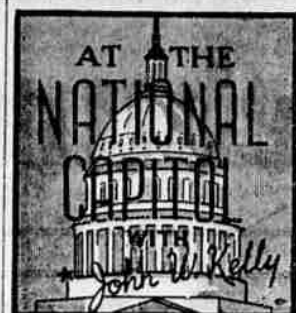
Gay held San Diego as scoreless as Hebert did Hollywood until the ninth inning of the first game in the moire city. Then Muzera, Detore, Hebert and Patchett singled for the runs that made the difference. The Padres supported Brown with 13 hits and two four-run innings in the nightcap. A walk and two hits in the fifth, one of them Kahle's double kept the Stars from a complete whitewashing for the day. Scores were 2-0 and 11-1.

Sidney Fredrickson to Attend Officers' School

Sidney I. Fredrickson, who has been in training at Camp Roberts, California, has been selected as one of 114 infantrymen from that post to be put in training for commissions as second lieutenants. He has been ordered to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will attend the infantry officers' candidate school, where, upon successful completion of three months of intensive training, commissions in the infantry reserve will be granted. He is a son of Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson of this city.

Draft Chief Dated for Speech in Portland

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, will speak here June 19. The address will be directed to the Pacific Northwest Medical association, whose 20th annual meeting will be June 17-20.



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.

—What Washington and Oregon received was a temporary reprieve from gasoline rationing; the rationing will be imposed later when all 48 states are affected. The "best minds" agree that conditions will progressively become worse as tires wear out, which at the outside will be in 18 months. There is no shortage of gasoline in the northwest nor will there be any as long as land transportation is available. Diverting the oil tankers has brought gas trucks into the picture and these can supply all the gasoline needs of the area. It gets down to rubber.

Plants financed by the United States are slow in getting started and none of the synthetic rubber will be available for the public as long as the war lasts. Aside from military requirements the only rubber will be for absolutely essential purposes, such as operation of highway trucks, buses and a limited number of individuals such as physicians and police. The time is coming when private owners will be offered a price for their tires by the government, and if the offer is refused the tires will be taken away.

Headache in Offing. Last week traveling salesmen of the northwest appealed to OPA for a concession. They showed the necessity of having re-caps; depicted the hundreds of miles of travel they must make to contact their customers and, in brief, informed Leon Henderson of the exact facts. Mr. Henderson made a statement, saying he recognized the plight of the commercial travelers, but since the original regulations were promulgated the rubber situation had become so grave that rigid restrictions are required to make current supply spread as long as possible.

While statesmen are debating what sort of peace terms will be demanded more practical officials in the national capital are worrying about a mass transportation problem which is developing and will be a headache in the northwest before the end of the year. People moved out into the suburbs, remote from street car or bus lines and used their private cars to get around. When their tires are gone they will be stranded, for walking to work will require an hour or two longer. In

Workers in the migratory labor camps in a half-dozen sections of the Pacific northwest will be permitted to have all the gasoline they require to go from here to there. The manpower commission (Paul McNutt) is desirous of giving these migrants every consideration which will enable them to perform their valuable service of gathering the vegetables and fruits. It has been proposed that Mexican labor be brought in and some of these aliens distributed to the sugar beet fields. Before any Mexicans are imported to supplement the ranks of labor the prospective employers will be required to agree on wages and hours.

Returns to Seattle—Mrs. G. M. Smith has returned to her home in Seattle, following a week's visit here at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Perry Smith, and family.

every community having war industries there are hundreds of workers in this situation. Car pools and car clubs will gradually fold up as tires wear out and car bodies become the much needed scrap for steel mills.

New "Fags" to Be Weaker. Cigarettes may not taste different but they will not burn the way they do now when the "victory" fags are placed on the market. When a lighted cigarette is laid down now it continues burning evenly (note burned holes in tables, floors in newspapers of fices) to the end. The new cigarette will not burn when it is not puffed; will be dead when laid on a table. The reason a cigarette burns evenly and continuously is the glycerine contained in the tobacco. Glycerine is an important factor in the manufacture of explosives and giving up its glycerine content will be the cigarette's sacrifice in the war effort.

Easing Up On Hops. More hops are grown in the northwest than anywhere else in the United States (Oregon leads the world in acreage.) When office of price administration prepared its rules explaining what is under price control, the bright young man who worked on the schedule knew little or nothing of this specific crop. Hops are dried, and therefore under present regulations they are subject to price control. For the information of hop growers and dealers of the northwest it can be stated that the mistake of OPA will be corrected and hops will be taken out of control in ample time before the new crop is gathered. OPA is building up a force of 100,000 people on the payroll and possibly will be under civil service. OPA intends retaining local rationing boards, probably on a volunteer basis, but the tens of thousands in the regular organization will supervise the policing of retailers and wholesalers.

May Import Mexicans. Workers in the migratory labor camps in a half-dozen sections of the Pacific northwest will be permitted to have all the gasoline they require to go from here to there. The manpower commission (Paul McNutt) is desirous of giving these migrants every consideration which will enable them to perform their valuable service of gathering the vegetables and fruits. It has been proposed that Mexican labor be brought in and some of these aliens distributed to the sugar beet fields. Before any Mexicans are imported to supplement the ranks of labor the prospective employers will be required to agree on wages and hours.

Back From Portland—T. G. Watson, of the Umpqua forest service, has returned to his home on Blakeley street, following a short stay in Portland attending to business.

Accidents Claim Three Lives in Portland Area

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Two persons died in Oregon yesterday of pre-holiday traffic injuries and a third was killed in a shipyard.

A piling rolled on Howard Clark, Portland, fatally injuring him and hospitalizing two other shipyard workers, Mearl T. Schroeder and James Link, both Portland. Schroeder was seriously hurt.

Charles Smoot, 19, Portland, injured in a motorcycle collision May 24, died, increasing Portland traffic toll to 19 this year.

Fred Baker, backing a truck out of his garage near Gresham, fatally injured his two-year-old son, Leroy Baker, who was in the driveway.

Copco Asks Permit to Issue Serial Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP)—The California-Oregon Power company intends to reclassify its common stock and issue \$3,500,000 in serial notes.

The company, in an application to the state railroad commission, said the undertaking would be a principal part in the reorganization ordered for Standard Gas and Electric, the holding company.

Copco supplies power and water to several counties in southern Oregon and northern California.

Seely Hall's Essay One of Prize Winners

SALEM, June 1.—(AP)—Essay by Barbara Gibbs, Lakeview, and Seely Hall, Medford, will be entered in a national contest on Pan-Americanism.

Their papers were announced Saturday by the state department of education as the winners in an Oregon high school contest. Miss Gibbs won \$50 for first prize, and the Medford student won the \$25 second prize.

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DR. R. L. CLINTON OPTOMETRIST Successor to DR. H. C. CHURCH 122 N. Jackson Phone 86

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