

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Not Fair to Printers

IN a trade journal of the print-
ing industry the story of what
the federal government is doing
to that important industry is
startlingly told.

Defense and the war requires
a vast amount of printing—just
as it requires a vast amount of
almost everything. Unfortunately,
a number of very large print-
ing concerns were forced to quit
business when the auto industry
folded. Did we rescue those plants
and others with war printing or-
ders as the auto industry itself
was revised to make planes and
other war necessities? No. In-
stead, those great printing plants
were junked and the government
purchased new machines and
built more plants for printing—
purchased more machines mind
you, when the machine producing
capacity, and the steel etc., are so
badly needed for the war effort.

There are idle presses all over
the nation (we have three, includ-
ing two automobiles in the News-
Review shop) but this idle capac-
ity is not being used—at least not
more than fractionally. All other
war material is purchased on a
negotiated contract basis, but
what little printing is purchased
outside is bought by the govern-
ment agencies on competitive basis.
We have no objection to the
competitive basis as a purchasing
policy but why single out the
printing industry—the fifth largest
employing industry in the nation—to
be the only industry thus treated?

We repeat, there is more than
enough printing plant capacity in
this country to supply all war
printing needs—but new plants
are being built now while private-
ly owned plants, capable of doing
the work are lying idle. The U.
S. owns and operates more than
100 printing plants—two of them,
by the way are located in Port-
land! Somebody should call the
attention of some Washington
"big shot" to this situation—we
are too shy and retiring to do it.

SO long as we are doing a little
growing today, there may as
well be another line or two; ac-
cording to the rules about men's
clothing, double breasted suits
are not furnished with vests. But
they knock off some of the price
because the vest is missing—
yeah, about two dollars. How-
ever, you can still buy a vest—for
about nine dollars. It's a fine war
for the clothing manufacturers!

WE noted in the news not long
ago that Harrie Booth, local
banker, has offered himself as a
candidate for membership on the
school board. It is a healthy
sign for the future of good local
government when busy men vol-
unteer for such service.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—Flight Against Inflation.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News, Unical Products.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—U. S. Army Program.
7:15—Melody in Three-Quarter
Time.

7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Wally Johnson's Orch.
8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orch.
8:30—Your Songs.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and
Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-
vet Tobacco Co.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Varieties.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—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—Musical Fill.
10:30—Colonial Network Orch.
10:45—Frank Forrests.
11:00—Jerry Wald's Orchestra.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Opera Festival.
2:00—Claude Thornhill's Orches-
tra.

3:00—Anchors Aweigh.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—"Hi, Buddy."
4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Johnny Richard's Orches-
tra.

5:00—American Eagle Club in
London.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
7:15—Tropical Serenade.
7:45—Let Us Forget.
8:00—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
8:15—Dick Robertson's Orches-
tra.

8:30—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
9:30—Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942.

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:35—Morning Varieties.
8:45—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Musical Interlude.
9:15—From the Pastor's Study.
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—Mutual's Overseas Report.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways,
Greyhound Bus.
10:30—The Charioteers.
10:45—Accordance Aces.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—A Boy, a Girl and a Band.
12:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
1:00—Baseball Round-Up—Inter-
collegiate Forum.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—Hear America Sing.
2:30—Halls of Montezuma.
3:00—Wythe Williams.
3:15—Milt Herth's Orchestra.
3:30—Nobody's Children.
4:00—Johnny Richards' Orch.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Doug-
las Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

5:45—W. A. O'Carroll, Interlude.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
7:15—Wings Over the West
Coast.

7:30—This Is Your Enemy.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Answering You.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign off.

White Shirts Leader
Convicted of Sedition

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June
4 (AP)—George W. Christians,
39-year-old engineer, economist
and self-styled leader of the Cru-
sader White Shirts, was convicted
in federal court today on four
counts of sedition.

Judge Leslie Darr, presiding,
deferred sentence, pending hear-
ing a motion for a new trial.
Christians was charged with at-
tempting to incite rebellion in
the armed forces, and with inter-
fering with their enlistment by send-
ing violently worded letters and
pamphlets to civil and military
authorities.

Christians is subject to a fine
of \$10,000 and a maximum prison
term of 20 years on each of the
four counts.

Death Takes Jurist, Kin
Of Mrs. W. D. Hess

Dist. Judge John I. Palmer
of Saguache, Colorado, a bro-
ther-in-law of Mrs. W. D. Hess
of Garden Valley, died at Monto
Vista, Colo., May 24, according
to word received here. Judge Pal-
mer, who was 73 years of age, was
well known to many Douglas
county residents, some of whom
formerly were neighbors in Colo-
rado.

He was twice elected district
attorney of Saguache county prior
to 1930, when he became judge of
the 12th judicial district, where
he served until his death. He
leaves a widow and two daugh-
ters.

Power Handicap Charged

Open charge has been made by
Senator Holman of Oregon that
power utilization in the Pacific
northwest has been handicapped
by the old national defense ad-
visory council, the office of produc-
tion management, and the pres-
ent war production board, the al-
legation being that these agencies
have hampered war utilization of
the vast federally owned
power plants on the Col-
umbia (Bonneville and Grand
Coulee) as well as upsetting the
future economy of that region.
The senator informed the senate
appropriations committee that
they did not need Columbia river
power as all the light metal re-
quired (600,000,000 pounds of alu-
minum) for the war effort could
be produced at TVA.

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5
—Price fixing by Leon Hender-
son on Douglas fir logs and
spruce on Puget sound and Col-
umbia river does not suit the
mills on the river. The differen-
tial, according to an Oregon com-
plainant, is \$5 per 1000 feet. For
the first quarter of this year up
to March 31, the fir log differen-
tial was \$3.19 and the differential
was still greater between the up-
per Willamette valley and the
Puget sound area.

This means that logs at Albany
or Independence, Ore., have to be
sold \$5 cheaper than the same
logs at Tacoma or Seattle. The
suspicion is voiced that there is
a plan to ship logs out of Oregon to
Washington mills, the latter get-
ting them as cheap as though
they bought local logs, the result
being that logs would be drained
out of Willamette valley to Puget
sound with the Oregon logger
paying the freight. Charge is
made that this, in effect, what is
being done with plywood.

Another protest, with a ceiling
of \$24 per 1,000 feet on railroad
ties, a mill can cut the same log
into timber and receive \$30.50
per 1,000 feet. As a consequence
no mill can afford to cut railroad
ties.

Assertion is made that three
big sawmill companies in Wash-
ington invade the Oregon mar-
ket and get the spruce logs un-
less Oregon operators meet the
upped price, which they can rarely
do as they are not as heavily
financed as the big Washington
three. To meet these claims Mr.
Henderson replies that his or-
ganization is trying to prepare
prices which will be equitable to
all districts.

Smaller Faster Boats

Vancouver is to have about 40
new ships to build in addition to
present contracts; around 50
more will be built in the Portland
district. Each boat will cost
\$700,000, or \$28,000,000 of busi-
ness for Vancouver and \$35,000,
000 for the Portland district.
These will be cargo ships; they
will be smaller than boats now
on the ways and faster, much faster.
It is said they will have a speed
of 17 knots, whereas the boats
now building are rated at 10. Car-
riers are currently being made
for engines for these smaller
freighters. Maritime commission,
to expedite its bridge of ships pro-
poses a large fleet of the smaller
boats which will not carry such
a large cargo but will be faster
and not require as much steel
plate.

On Puget sound and Columbia
river will be a program of wood-
en ships for coastwise service.
The navy, too, is going in heavily
for small wooden vessels, but no
official announcement has yet
been made. Plus these, the war
department is going extensively
into gliders made of plywood,
trainers and planes. These air-
ships are to be built in the mid-
west, but the plywood is coming
from mills in Oregon and Wash-
ington. It has required more
than two years of plugging by
senators and representatives
from those states to induce the
navy and maritime commission
to "see" wooden vessels and air-
planes for the war department.

Power Handicap Charged

Padres Outbit But
Nose Out Beavers

(By the Associated Press)
Base-hits in the clutches ac-
counted for wins in Pacific Coast
league baseball games last night.
Portland chucker, Liska, held
the San Diego Padres to six hits
at Lane field, but one of the
bingles, a three-base rap with two
men on base, enabled the Padres
to win, 3 to 1.

Olsen, Padre twirler, yielded
eight hits and pulled out of a bad
spot in the ninth when he forced
two batters to ground out with
the bases loaded and one out.

Sacramento took both games
of a doubleheader from Seattle, 5
to 3 and 4 to 2 by reason of tim-
ely hitting and steady pitching.
Bejma, San Francisco second,
buzeman, singled with two outs
in the ninth and scored a run-
ner to win the game from Holly-
wood, 6 to 5.

Safeties by Schuster and Moore
saved a game for the Los Angeles
Angels, who cased by Oakland, 4
to 3, as Moore lined one to left
field in the seventh to score
Schuster.

Prim pitched seven-hit ball for
the Angels in chalking up his
eighth win of the season.

Move to East Lane Street—Mr.
and Mrs. Paul McGowan and
small daughter have moved into
their home at 730 East Lane
street. The McGowans purchased
the residence several months ago
from the Coen Lumber company.

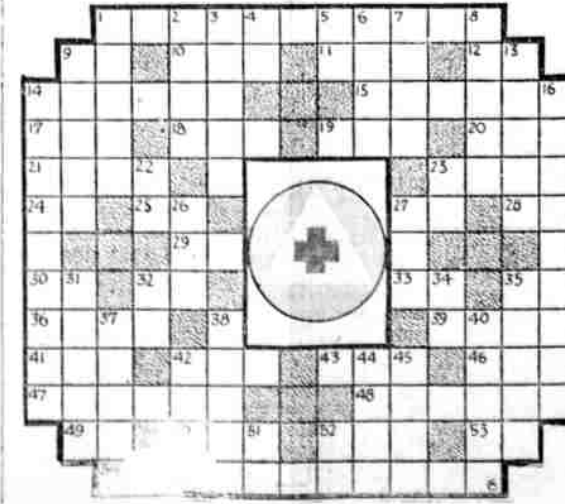
used on a structure costing more
than \$5,000 it will be necessary to
obtain a special permit.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Depicted is
signature of U.
S. Civilian
Defense
— Corps.
9 International
language.
10 Completely.
11 Sir.
12 Bone.
14 Scold.
15 Acquires
knowledge.
17 Print
measures.
18 Day.
19 Through.
20 Snake fish.
21 Legal claim.
23 At liberty.
24 And (Latin).
25 Postscript
(abbr.).
27 Hum.
28 Measure.
29 Either.
30 Symbol for
nickel.
32 Any.

33 Toward.
35 Be quiet!
36 Pertaining
to land
ownership.
39 Detest.
41 Indisposed.
42 Animal.
43 Mimic.
46 Neither.
47 More
precious.
48 Flowers.
49 Ream (abbr.).
50 Edge.

Mel Ott Breaks
Another Record In
National League

Runs Batted In Total Set by
Hornsby Upset in 11-Inning
Battle With Chicago Cubs

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Mel Ott is likely to be remem-
bered in baseball as the quietest
record breaker on record.

Nobody gives it much thought
any more, but every time the 33-
year-old outfielder-manager of the
New York Giants hits a home
run or draws a base on balls he
breaks the all-time National
league record—which he himself
holds, of course.

Yesterday he broke another re-
cord—the runs batted in mark of
1,582 that Rogers Hornsby took
23 years to set while moving
about among four different clubs
—and Ott performed the deed in
such a muffled way that it would
not even have been noticed if
people hadn't been waiting and
watching for the last week.

With Werber on third base in
the third inning of a game at Chi-
cago with the Cubs, Ott lofted a
long fly to right and Werber
scampered home with the run that
brought Ott the record in his
17th season.

Now every time Ott drives in a
tally for the rest of his National
league career he will keep on set-
ting a record and fans will think
no more of it than they do his
bases on balls and home run
marks—unless he remains active
long enough to get close to the
record for both major leagues,
2,209 set by Babe Ruth during 22
years service in the American
league.

Ott did not get a hit yesterday
and his record-breaking feat was
largely obscured by the exploit
of a rookie teammate, Willard
Marshall, who hammered his
eighth home run of the season at
Wrigley field in the 11th inning to
win the game 4-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals
strengthened their hold on second
place in the only other National
league encounter by beating the
Boston Braves 6-2. The veteran
Warneke was touched for ten
hits, but kept constant control and
the Redbirds wrapped up the de-
cision with a five-run rally in the
second inning.

Yankees Maul White Sox.
In the American league the
New York Yankees sent Edgar
Smith, the unlucky southpaw,
staggering to his ninth straight
defeat with an 8-2 verdict over the
Chicago White Sox.

The world champions waded
into Smith for all of their runs
in a turbulent second inning and
then coasted on the eight-hit hur-
ling of Rookie Borowy, who has
won three games without a de-
feat.

Cleveland rallied for three runs
in the ninth inning to beat the
Boston Red Sox 4-2 for Bagby's
first victory since May 17. It was
his seventh of the season, how-
ever.

The Detroit Tigers pushed
across seven runs in the last two
innings to beat the Philadelphia
Athletics 8-7 and the surging St.
Louis Browns battered the Wash-
ington Senators 7-2.

U. S. Flag Week
Observance Urged

All civic clubs, fraternal orders,
churches and other organizations
and all individual residents of the
city were urged today by Mayor
A. J. Young to join in the national
observance of Flag week, June
8-14, inclusive. In a proclamation
issued today, Mayor Young urges,
"that National Flag week be ob-
served as a period in which all
residents of the city shall renew
their allegiance to our flag and
reaffirm faith in the institutions
of American democracy embodied
in our Declaration of Independence
and our Constitution."

"To the end that we may honor
our flag and our allies of the
United Nations," the proclamation
states, "I urge that special tribute
to the flag be paid by all individ-
uals and at all meetings of civic
clubs, fraternal orders and
churches during the dates set
forth above."

Recommendations have been
made directly to the principal
clubs and organizations of the
city for programs to be held dur-
ing the forthcoming week.

F. M. Compton, at Rotary,
Tells of War Incidents

F. M. Compton, who served
with the United States forces in
the Philippines during the Span-
ish-American war, was the speak-
er at the regular weekly lunch-
eon of the Roseburg Rotary club
yesterday. He told several inter-
esting tales regarding his experi-
ences there.

Next Thursday evening will be
ladies' night, it was announced.
The meeting will be held in Suth-
erlin at the Sutherland hotel at
seven o'clock.



Mixed Doubles Summer League

Standings
Team W L PCT.
McKibben-Gilkeson 11 4 .733
Blessing-Compton 9 6 .600
Burt-Butner 9 6 .600
Hohnstein-Solomon 8 7 .533
Young-Young 7 8 .467

Games Last Night

McKibben-Gilkeson, 2; Blessing-
Compton, 1; Young-Young, 1;
Hohnstein-Solomon, 2; Burt-But-
ner, 2; Lehrbach-Lehrbach, 1.
High Individual Game Score:
Butner 181.
High Individual Series Score:
Butner 499.

12 12 12 36
165 133 165 463
132 167 124 423
309 312 301 922

5 5 5 15
129 169 151 449
137 111 177 425
271 285 333 889

6 6 6 18
158 135 124 437
100 121 149 370
264 282 279 825

15 15 15 45
106 130 139 395
128 149 140 417
249 294 314 857

20 20 20 60
181 179 139 499
134 165 149 448
335 364 308 1007

39 39 39 117
129 138 144 411
124 123 134 381
292 300 317 909

R. Lehrbach 129 138 144 411
Dr. Lehrbach 124 123 134 381
292 300 317 909

Leagues' Standings

(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Coast
Team W L PCT.
Los Angeles 36 20 .643
San Diego 37 26 .587
Sacramento 35 25 .583
Seattle 30 30 .500
San Francisco 26 29 .473
Oakland 26 32 .448
Hollywood 26 39 .406
Portland 21 37 .362

American
Team W L PCT.
New York 33 11 .553
Cleveland 26 21 .553
Detroit 28 23 .549
Boston 23 22 .511
St. Louis 25 25 .500
Chicago 18 28 .391
Philadelphia 20 32 .385
Washington 18 29 .383

National
Brooklyn 33 13 .717
St. Louis 26 19 .578
Boston 26 23 .531
New York 25 24 .510
Cincinnati 22 24 .478
Chicago 22 26 .458
Pittsburgh 19 28 .404
Philadelphia 16 32 .333

Assigned to Duty—Bob Sulli-
van, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Sullivan, has been assigned to a
destroyer in the U. S. navy, where
he will act as a sound operator.
Bob has been attending the sub-
marine sound detecting and radio
school in San Diego and was re-
cently graduated in his course.

Hotel
DANMOORE
Free Garage
12 to 13 on W. Morrison
Portland, Oregon

Special Family Rates
2 adult, 2 children under 15
years in room with 2 double
beds and bath—
87½ CENTS PER PERSON
OR... 2 connecting rooms with
bath—
\$1.00 PER PERSON
Single rates from
\$1.50 per room
Double rates from
\$1.00 per person
See your Chamber of Com-
merce or local newspaper for
further details.
RAY W. CLARK, Manager.

READY IN OREGON
The first time you try
it you'll know why so
many people call for

Cedar
Crest

STRAIGHT BOURBON
...WHISKEY...

BOTTLED IN BOND
BOTTLED IN BOND

This fine Bourbon is scientifically di-
stilled by time-tested methods... then
AGED 5½ YEARS creating the mel-
low smoothness, Bottled in Bond
and yet LOW in price... just try it!

\$1.25 \$2.40
FINT FULL QUART

AGED 5½ YEARS

WORLD IMPORTERS INC.