

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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War As It Is

IT has been hard for us, both here in our peaceful valley and over the country generally, to get a reasonable understanding of what is going on in the action zones—what goes on at sea when high explosives tear a ship apart—what goes on in a country conquered by savage orientals.

For a graphic story of what happens when a boat falls prey to the Nazi sub, read the letter printed in Saturday's News-Review from the son of a Roseburg man. That young seaman saw it at first hand and lived to tell about it. He tells the tale well. It should be read.

The streamlined, higher priced, Saturday Evening Post carries serially an account of Jap savagery—or what happens when the sons of the rising sun take over. It is horrible. The series, which began last week, tells of the rape of Hong Kong—the story is told by one who was there.

After you have read these two accounts of civilized warfare there will remain no doubts as to the utter horror, the deadly reality, of this world conflict.

No Need For Hurry

THE joint senate and house committee now holding hearings on the Columbia Power Authority bill, known as the Bone-Smith bill, is showing signs of being in a hurry to report the bill out—to end the hearings. Meanwhile there has developed considerable protest based upon the thought that this important legislation is being handled without full and proper consideration having been given it.

With this view we are in full agreement. What is the hurry to get this legislation passed? There is no war or other emergency requiring it. In fact there is some evidence pointing to the possibility that the proponents of the bill are using the present state of war hurry and confusion to slip the bill through.

This proposal not only deals with the complete and detailed administration of the greatest power area in the nation but it provides for financing the purchase of private companies with revenue bonds and the creation of centralized control. It is therefore an extremely important piece of legislation so far as the states of Oregon and Washington are concerned.

There is no question of whether or not power shall be owned by the government—the power at already exists at Bonneville, at Grand Coulee and at the new Shasta dam. The Bone-Smith bill provides the method of coordinating and operating those plants. In other words there is no "power issue" involved. The question is entirely one of administration and it is highly important to the communities in the area that the legislation be right. It has been suggested that a subcommittee should be sent out here to look the situation over and hold hearings right in the communities concerned. That is a sound and sensible suggestion and should be adopted.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

door was pretty well under control.

The strictly realistic Russians are apt to feel the same way about it.

RECENT dispatches mention a growing feeling in Washington that the Japs, badly mauled,

at Midway and in the Coral sea and driven off from Dutch Harbor, may jump onto the Russians on their own account.

That might happen. Hitler is undoubtedly moving heaven and earth to persuade them to do it. If they do it, it will be a sign of Japanese co-operation in the axis.

If they refuse, it will be a fairly dependable sign that the Japs are going it on their own and co-operating with Hitler only when it suits their OWN purposes to do so.

A JAP attack on Russia would be almost certain to open the Siberian bases to us, and by this time the Japs must be acquiring a fairly healthy respect for the striking power of America's air force.

SIGNS are multiplying that the Germans are making strenuous efforts to get their spring (now summer) offensive going against Russia.

AP Correspondent Cassidy, writing from Moscow, says:

"The war on the Russian front reached the HIGHEST PITCH OF THE YEAR tonight with great battles raging at Sevastopol and Kharkov."

He adds:
"Nowhere did the Germans appear to be making any important progress."

RUSSIAN dispatches say:
"In contrast to the pace of the blitz campaign last summer, the Germans are now moving at terrific cost through the MEAT GRINDERS of the red army's defenses around besieged Sevastopol and in the Kharkov sector."

Give the Russians, who recently coined this "meat grinder" term credit for having a colorful vocabulary—as well as plenty of stamina.

THE new U. S.-Britain-Russia deal has quite a little to say about AFTER THE WAR.

If, after this war, we are to have peace for any considerable length of time, the United States, Britain and Russia will have to GUARANTEE it.

Two ways to guarantee peace after this war:

1. BE DECENT—to each other and to the rest of the world.

2. KEEP OUR POWDER DRY.

ANOTHER of history's plain lessons: The only way peace can be retained is to be willing, able and READY to fight for it.

THE British government announces that Britain and Russia have agreed to keep an armed peace against Germany after the nazis are beaten in this war and have renounced greed or MEDDLING in the affairs of other nations.

It doesn't matter much what the treaty SAYS, so you needn't pore over its draft as printed in the papers.

What will count will be good faith, tolerance of the rights of others and maintaining an OVERWHELMING MILITARY FORCE.

Two thousand years of history prove that Germany can be handled ONLY by the threat (backed by trained men and guns) of superior military force.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Pumpnickel Band.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Defense Report Musical Interlude.
5:15—For Your Information.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boys Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamont.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Dick Stahle's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:45—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.

OUT OUR WAY



THE COUNTER-ATTACKS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.

A Portland doctor discovered several years ago that an excellent bandage can be made from an old silk stocking. A run in the hose is immaterial. The idea recently came to the attention of a west coast society which is raising funds and material for the Chinese so they put on a drive and collected thousands of silk stockings. Next step was to get the material across the Pacific at the lowest freight cost obtainable.

Someone had a happy thought. Boeing aircraft factory in Seattle is making and shipping parts to China. Why not use the stockings as packing for the parts? Boeing officials were willing, but—There are regulations now on everything, and one of the difficulties is to discover which particular federal agency has control of this or that. After much inquiry it was learned that while imported silk is under control, there is no salvage plan for old silk for parachutes. Another agency (lend-lease) gave the proposal the nod and war production board granted permission. Now when an airplane part is being crated for the Chinese it is stuffed around with silk stockings and the Chinese wounded, within a couple of months, will be wearing silk that

originally came from Japan. Strawberry Ignorance
One reason that strawberry growers in the northwest have been experiencing trouble with prices is that the man in charge of the strawberry division in the national capital doesn't know beans about them, and admits it. The lend-lease outfit set a price of 8 cents a quart for an inferior berry grown in the deep south and arranged for many tons of the berries to be used for jam and jelly for the British, who have a weak spot for jams. Strawberries in Washington and Oregon are of a different type, the variety being now with sugar rationing) and these western berries have always commanded a price at least 15 cents higher than the southern berries. Heward of the strawberry division, who has never been west and perhaps never saw a strawberry patch, decided that 7 cents a pound was the proper price for the western berry. Asked as to his qualifications to judge the various varieties, he confessed he had no personal knowledge but that his wife makes strawberry shortcake and he likes it.

War Insurance Offered
Fire insurance companies will act as fiduciary agents for the War Damage corporation (Jesse H. Jones chairman) beginning July 1. By this arrangement the machinery already set up by the private companies will be available to the federal government. Anyone desiring protection from damage caused by enemy bombers will have to take out a policy,

which will be prepared by an insurance agent. Rates are low. On growing crops the charge is 5 cents on \$100; on farm buildings it is 10 cents per \$100.

The rate for public utilities is 30 cents per \$100. Churches, hospitals and the city hall or court house are on a par with a farm house, provided they are of fireproof construction, but if not the rate is 15 cents. If the highway department wishes to insure bridges (a military objective) it will cost 15 cents per \$100 of steel or concrete, otherwise 30 cents. Office buildings, warehouses and apartment houses have a flat rate of 15 cents if of heavy material; 20 cents if not.

The fire insurance companies will assume 10 per cent of net losses up to \$20,000. Insurance will be written on growing crops up to \$100,000 for a single owner. For their work and risk the fiduciary agents will be paid 3.5 per cent of the premiums, with four bits as a minimum per policy. Incidentally, these rates are national; the same in the target areas of the northwest as in the Midwest where people are supposed to be as safe as a bug in a rug. Of course, if a Japanese raid occurs in the Pacific northwest before midnight of June 30 War Damage corporation assumes responsibility for loss without a policy being written.

How Beds Were Warmed
A pan filled with hot coals was used to warm the beds of early American colonists. The pan was swished about rapidly between the sheets to prevent scorching.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE

HORIZONTAL

15 Pictured presidential aide, —

11 Bristlelike part.

12 Short-napped fabric.

14 Welcomes.

16 Siamese coin.

17 Surgical thread.

19 Lubricator.

20 Symbol for ethyl.

22 Musical instrument.

23 Compass point.

24 Chest of drawers.

28 Crimson.

31 Area measure.

32 Make a mistake.

33 Old Testament.

35 Measure.

36 Instrument.

37 Haeccegeny.

38 Symbol for aluminum.

39 Female saint.

40 Cloth measure.

41 Symbol for chlorine.

42 Worm.

44 Half an em.

45 Classifies.

47 Electrical drawers.

49 Negotiate.

54 North Africa.

55 Maxim.

58 Garment.

59 Snare.

62 Wealthiest.

63 Indians in the U. S. A. (pl.).

64 Editors.

65 Pierce.

66 Position in fencing.

67 Nuisance.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMEL ZOO WATER
REVEN NAPER E
AN ECHO ROAM HA
NOD IT SR ROD
E EGO SR RYV
TSAR CAMEL E POP
REELS ARE S BIFID
T T HAM THORN F
HIS URANIAN ELL
OF EMIR PRIG BA
N DEPART POET K
GIRLS YOU NEEDY

VERTICAL

1 Spurt.
2 Animal.
3 Laughter sound.
4 Tardy.
5 Coast Guard (abbr.).
6 Blood money.
8 Check.
9 El catcher.
10 Consumed.
11 Symbol for samarium.
12 Returning from time to time.
13 Sun.
15 Senior (abbr.).
18 New Latin (abbr.).

21 Abounds.

24 Boat.

25 Russian mountains.

26 Rugged mountain crest.

27 Outer garments.

29 Excess of the solar over the lunar year.

30 Ravines.

34 Eagle's claw.

43 Harem.

46 Raves.

48 Wise.

50 Rupees (abbr.).

51 Piece out.

52 He is the President's naval.

53 Transposes (abbr.).

55 Volume.

56 Hops' kiln.

57 Gaelic sea god (myth.).

60 Consume.

61 Symbol for terbium.

63 South Carolina (abbr.).

65 Symbol for selenium.



Ruffing of Yanks Joins "Iron Men" Of Hurling Fame

McGinnity's Mark of 251 Wins Tied by Redhead; Hit Streak of Joe Gordon Comes to End

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Besides the name of Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity on the list of Gotham's greatest pitchers they wrote another one today—Charles Ruffing of the world champion New York Yankees.

Charley the Red, winner of more games than any hurler active in the major leagues, chalked up the 251st victory on his 19-year record yesterday to tie the mark left by McGinnity, who often pitched, and sometimes won, doubleheaders for the New York Giants in the early years of John McGraw.

Only three pitchers in all the baseball history of the nation's largest city have topped the total reached by Ruffing. The one and only Christy Mathewson won 372 games before gas poisoning in the other war forced him to call it quits. Amos Rusie of the pre-McGraw Giants won 352 and Mickey Welch won 309 while toiling for the same club under its initial pilot, Jim Mutrie.

Yesterday Ruffing tossed a five-hitter at the St. Louis Browns, the team that had beaten him twice before his only reversals for 1942. He pitched the Yankees to a 6-1 victory in the first game and Bonham finished with a 5-4 decision in the second. Gordon Ends Hit Streak.

But while Ruffing was adding to his achievements with his seventh win and Bonham was turning in his ninth against only one defeat, another Yankee came to the end of the longest batting streak of 1942.

Joe Gordon, whose single in the opener stretched his string to 29 consecutive games, went zero-for-four against Niggeling, who held the Yanks to seven hits in the afterpiece and watched his mates commit three errors which helped the champions score three runs.

At that, the Yanks failed to increase their nine and a half game lead in the American league for the second-place Boston Red Sox took a pair of close ones from Detroit, 3-2 in the regulation distance and 2-1 in 11 innings. Tony Lupien, Harvard's gift to the Red Sox and first base successor to Jimmy Foxx, drove in both winning runs, with a double in the eighth inning of the first game and a single in the nightcap's 11th.

Senators in Cellar.
The only change of the day in either league came at the other end of the American standings where the Chicago White Sox vacated the cellar and turned it over to Washington by crushing the Senators, 9-3 and 11-4.

Lyons, preparing to join Ruffing soon in making the active 250-game winners' club a two-man organization, pitched his fourth victory of the season in the opener and 249th of his career.

The Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics divided a double bill, with Harris pitching a three-hitter to give the A's a 5-1 decision in the nightcap after the Tribe had won the first game, 8-3.

Wyatt pitched Brooklyn's National league leaders to a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds with a three-hit performance in the first game, but Starr turned in a four-hitter that gave the Reds the second, 2-1.

The defeat cost the Dodgers a full game on their lead since the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phils twice, 9-1 and 6-5.

The New York Giants snapped Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak, 4-3, as Carpenter went all the way, but the Pirates bounced back to win the nightcap, 8-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Sewell.

Another streak ended for the Boston Braves, who downed the Chicago Cubs, 10-1, for their first victory in 13 games after the Cubs had won the first half of the double bill, 8-6.

Deer, Elk Hunting Seasons in 1942 Fixed to Overlap

PORTLAND, June 15.—(AP)—Deer and elk hunting seasons will overlap this season, the state game commission has ruled tentatively.

Final action on the proposal will be taken at the June 27 meeting. The commission said the intervening time would give sportsmen time to file objections, if any.

The commission said the move was made because of travel limitations. The deer season will be from Sept. 27 to Oct. 31. The eastern Oregon elk season will be from Oct. 28 to Dec. 1, except in Walla Walla county, where the season will close Nov. 15.

Other decisions, also due for final approval in the June 27 meeting:

Three thousand permits to kill

does in Grant county will be sold at \$3.50 each; 2000 permits to kill elk cows in the Umatilla area at \$5 each.

The bull elk season in Coos and Douglas counties will be Aug. 23-31.

The bear season will be Sept. 27-Oct. 31, with a limit of one.

The eastern Oregon antelope season will be Sept. 23-30 with a limit of one of either sex.

The Ochoco game refuge will be closed. The Salt Creek refuge in Lane county will be open. Last year's regulations will apply on all other refuges.

Hunters will be required to report kills by mail, because the commission is unable to hire checkers for the 29 stations operated last year.

The upland pheasant season will be Oct. 17-Nov. 1, inclusive. Four cocks may be killed a day, but not more than eight in seven consecutive days or in a hunter's possession.

LETTERS to the Editor

DEPLORES SLOGAN AT CANTONMENT ENTRANCE

Editor News-Review:

As a spokesman for all Christian citizens of Oregon, I feel assured that the people of our fair state will stand with me in requesting that a certain very large sign at the entrance to the Medford cantonment be immediately taken down or be changed to read differently.

Such a sign is a travesty on the beauty, the liberty, the glory, and the God-given freedom of our fair land. Could our great Statue of Liberty speak forth, (even in war times), she would shame and scorn the thought of placing a sign that reads, "Work Like Hell to Get This Job Done," before the eyes of noble, decent men and growing youth. Is that the kind of inspiration to give our men to win this war? It is not! What are we fighting for?

Do we not have a higher purpose in victory? Can our nation expect God's help with such a slogan before our men? I believe noble slogans, and decent posters, signs and mottoes will do a great deal more to inspire America now, in her day of trial, than reverting to baser things. We have too much sin in America as is—without asking men to work under such a banner.

There are many fine, first class men working at the Medford cantonment who would feel much better toward their employers if that sign were changed—and changed very soon. "In God We Trust" is the banner on American coins. Let's keep the devil and hell out of our slogans and off our signs! America is at war—and needs God now, if ever she needed His protection and guidance. America needs men on their knees as well as men on their toes. Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

America! Let's put up a sign that will give the womanhood of our nation some confidence in us! A sign that will be worthy of our children, growing up right now to fill our shoes. Let's raise a banner more noble, clean cut and inspiring, for our men to look up to, and think about while they work, and work harder under—a sign that brings exultant tears—something like: "AMERICA, WE LOVE YOU!"—or, are there other suggestions from the people, by the people, and for the people?

Yours for America,
ROBERT SHAFFER,
Secy. Canyonville Bible Academy,
Recorder, City of Canyonville.

Debunked

Contrary to common legend, Nero, Roman emperor, could not have played the fiddle while Rome burned, because that instrument had not yet been invented.

Beavers, Hollies Divide Two; Sacs Gain League Lead

(By the Associated Press)

For the second time within a week Osborne yesterday gave the Hollywood Stars additional cause to rue the trade by which they sent him to Portland a fortnight ago in exchange for hurler Hilder.

Osborne pitched the Beavers to an 8-2 decision in yesterday's Pacific coast baseball league nightcap, thus accounting for both of Portland's meager two wins in the seven game series against Hollywood and all of the northerner's last three victories.

In the first game the Stars gave Root 16 hits and runs by batches, but the old major leaguer scarcely needed them as he limited the Beavers to four blows for a 13-1 verdict.

He had a shutout until two were down in the ninth. Then Norbert cracked a homer.

Hollywood clinched the series Saturday with a 7-3 victory, Portland hampering the effort only slightly by equaling the league record with five double plays.

Turpin Loses by One Run.

San Francisco and Seattle split their Sunday bill, the Seals winning the first, 4-3, and the Rainiers the second, 5-1, but the Californians romped off with the series, five games to two.

A pair of extra-base blows provided San Francisco with its margin in the opener, in which Jansen of the Seals and Turpin of Seattle matched eight-hit performances. Hodgins' second-inning double brought in two runs, and Trower tripled in the seventh to score on Brooks Holder's single.

Barrett allowed only five hits in the brief second game. Harris' single with the bases full and a wild pitch by Seals of San Francisco produced three Rainier runs in the third, enough to win by. The teams were idle Saturday.

Sacs Gain League Lead.