

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Victory From the Air

Quite apart from wishful
thinkers, there is becoming
apparent a new note of cautious
optimism as to the probable dura-
tion of the war.

In part, undoubtedly, this is at-
tributed to the fact that our long
retreat before the axis appears to
have been nearly halted. When we
reel now we hope for success,
instead of having to concede
that we're stalling with men's
lives for delay. Actually we are
taking limited offensives. The
tide seems all but halted, and
ready to turn in our favor.

But the newer optimism rests
also upon more general accept-
ance of a theory which only a
few have advanced consistently.
The idea is spreading that the
war can be won from the air.

Hitler thought that, of course,
and tried it out against England.
It proved false in his case.
Though Nazi planes seemed un-
limited and the British had only
a few; though massed bombers
broke through nightly and de-
vastated important industrial as well
as residential and cultural
areas, Hitler discovered that he
could not beat Britain from the
air.

Thereupon a revisionist set in.
Armchair strategists decided that
war still must be won by the
slogging doughboy with his heavy
pack and hand weapons. The air
force could be an invaluable aid,
but no more.

Now, however, Great Britain
has begun going to town. Where
the Nazis dropped 680,000 pounds
of bombs on poor Coventry, the
British tossed some 700,000
pounds each on Rostok and Lu-
beck. Where the Luftwaffe de-
vastated London with 1,200,000
pounds of explosives and incendi-
aries, the R. A. F. has ruined both
Cologne and Essen with more
than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs in
one night each.

British Air Marshal A. T. Har-
ris forecasts nights soon when
3,000 United Nations planes will
drop 11 million pounds of bombs
in Hitler's industrial areas.

So we are shifting back to the
1940 Hitler viewpoint. We say the
Luftwaffe failed because it did
not follow through strongly
enough—that we now have the
material with which to accom-
plish what Hitler failed to achieve
against Britain.

The idea is that such mighty
death blasts as we can throw
from the air can soften the Reich
so effectively—in morale, but par-
ticularly by destroying her war
production—that relatively few
land fighters can almost stroll in
Berlin.

If this proves true, it will elimi-
nate months or years that might
be required to establish major
bridgeheads on the continent,
land millions of men and millions
of tons of armament and supplies
and food, service the troops while
they fight their way northward
and eastward toward Germany.

That, at least, is the theory of
those who now think we possibly
could win by the fall of 1943 and
definitely can win before the end
of 1944.

Slogans Will Win

FOOD will win the war. Songs
will win the war. Airpower
will win the war. Slogans will
win the war.

Well, why not? None of these
alone, but all together. We do
need pepping up. "Over There"
and "Tipperary" helped a lot in
1918. So did "Let's make the
world safe for democracy."

No topnotch song has come yet
in this war, but many good
enough slogans are popping up.
Contests in some 300 plants pro-
duced a few quotable industrial

adjudations such, for example, as
American Steel and Wire's
"Speed the wheels to beat the
heels;" or Western Electric's
"T. N. T.—Today, not tomorrow."
"Speed 'em for freedom," advised
Curtiss-Wright.

Next, can somebody coin an
overall catchphrase that will have
the punch of World War I's "The
Yanks are coming?" or how about
just keeping the same one?

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

- 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—Bob Crosby's Orch.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Carl Harte's Orch.
- 8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orch.
- 8:30—Songs for Marching Men.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—"Brazil Salute."
- 10:00—News Bulletins.
- 10:02—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Morning Varieties.
- 7:30—News, Boring Optical.
- 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
- 9:00—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Children's Scrapbook.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Musical Interlude.
- 10:30—Army and Navy Awards to Industries.
- 10:45—Frank Forrest.
- 11:00—Australian News.
- 11:15—Jerry Wald's Orch.
- 11:30—School of the Air.
- 11:45—Description of Track Meet.
- 12:00—Interlude.
- 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
- 12:15—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:45—State News, Roseburg Mo-tors.
- 12:50—News Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Opera Festival.
- 2:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
- 3:00—Anchors Aweigh.
- 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
- 3:45—Baseball Round-Up and Musical Interlude.
- 4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
- 4:30—Confidentially Yours.
- 4:45—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
- 5:00—American Eagle Club in London.
- 5:30—California Melodies.
- 6:00—America Loves A Melody.
- 6:30—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 Orch.
- 8:15—Bobby Byrne's Orch.
- 8:30—Herbie Holmes' Orch.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—John B. Hughes, Stude-baker.
- 9:30—Jimmy Lunceford's Orch.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

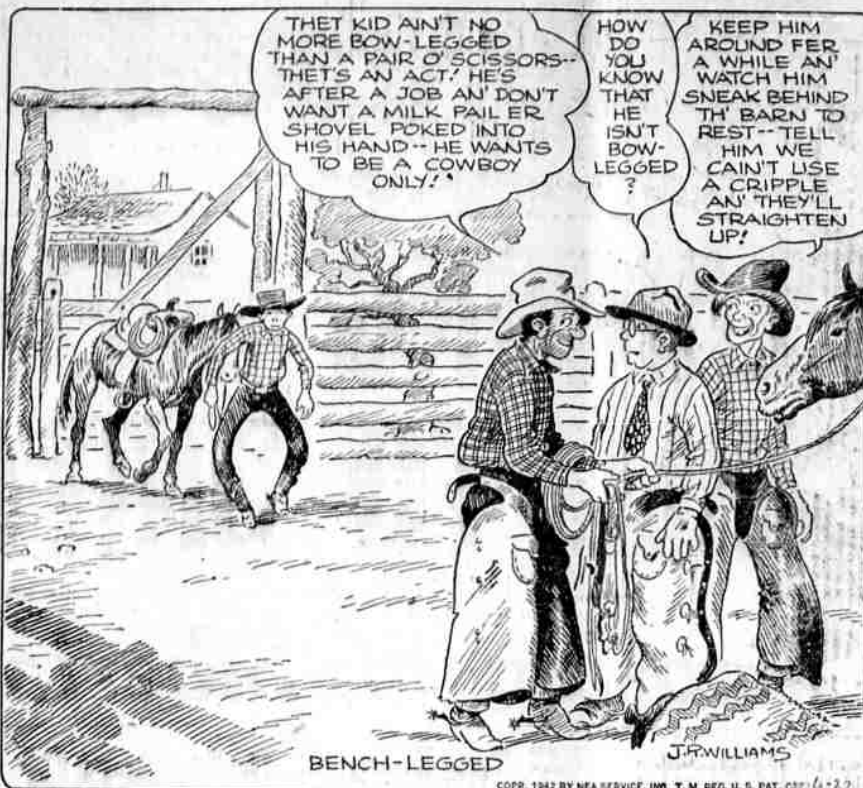
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942

- 8:00—Reviewing Stand.
- 8:30—News Bulletins.
- 8:45—Musical Interlude.
- 8:55—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
- 9:00—Songs for Sunday.
- 9:30—Mutual's Overseas Report.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Romance of the Hiways, Greyhound Bus.
- 10:30—The Chapel Singers.
- 10:45—Accordian Aces.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
- 12:00—A Boy, A Girl, A Band.
- 12:30—Carl Hoff's Orch.
- 1:20—Baseball Roundup.
- 1:05—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
- 1:30—Young People's Church of The Air.
- 2:00—The Hear America Singing.
- 2:30—Halls of Montezuma.
- 3:00—"We Americans Mean Business"—Jokes.
- 3:30—Nobody's Children.
- 4:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-glas Funeral Home.
- 5:00—American Forum of the Air.
- 5:45—W. A. O'Carroll, Australia.
- 5:55—Musical Fill.
- 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
- 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
- 7:15—Wings Over the West Coast.
- 7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
- 8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
- 8:30—Answering You.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:45—Voice of Prophecy.
- 9:45—Sign Off.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of
neighbors and friends in our re-
cent sorrow will always remain
with us as a precious memory. Our
sincere thanks and gratitude for
all those comforting acts. Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Hollinger and
family.

OUT OUR WAY



BENCH-LEGGED
J. R. WILLIAMS

Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the
National Capitol
By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 19

There is such a demand for
burlap from the agricultural re-
gions of the northwest that war
production board has changed its
policy and will permit commodity
credit corporation to buy the frozen
on burlap and make it available
to farmers. There is a limited
amount of burlap in the United
States and one of the first things
WPB did was to freeze it; take it
out of circulation. But WPB had
not considered the farmers who
have depended on burlap for their
crops since Hee was a pup.

Sheepmen need the burlap to
sack wool; wheat men who do not
warehouse the grain in bulk use
burlap; hop men have never used
anything else. Growers of com-
mercial potatoes have found a
substitute, but use burlap sacks
whenever possible. Here are four
important cash crops of the
northwest, all demanding burlap.

Drives have recently been started
in that area to collect used burlap
bags but with indifferent success.
Action by WPB came in time to
furnish the burlap for this season.

Power Issue Up To People

Congressional representatives
from Washington state, in test-
ifying before the joint committee
hearings on the Columbia Au-
thority bill, made the point that
in the original Bonneville act
congress gave a mandate to the
people of the northwest to go in
for public power. The Bonneville
act gives preference to public
bodies up to 50 per cent of avail-
able power, after which the ad-
ministrator can make contracts
for power with private utility
companies and persons. Repre-
sentative Donders of the commit-
tee, inquired of W. A. Dittmer,
chief of Bonneville planning and
marketing divisions, whether he
regarded Bonneville and Grand
Coulee as such a mandate, to
which Dittmer replied that "we
regard it as being up to the
people." Representative Smith in-
terjected that "where the people
haven't adopted public power
Bonneville has made no effort to
put public power ownership over."

Representative Pierce is the on-
ly Oregon congressman to appear
and champion the Columbia Au-
thority measure. Representa-
tive Angell, also of Oregon, is a
member of the committee. Last
month's defeat of PUD elections
in Oregon, in view of the "man-
date" stressed by the Washington
members, has not been brought
out yet.

Alaska Highway Argued

Why the United States is build-
ing the "prairie route" to Alaska,
which cannot be of service to the
northwest for it would be easier
to take in supplies from Chicago
than from the Pacific coast, con-
tinues to occupy the attention of
a special senate investigation.
Testimony of western legislators,
engineers, the Alaska highway
commission and the international
highway commission all was in
the effect that the present pro-
ject should be stopped and the
long proposed route along the
coast be started instead. Testi-
mony further shows that the war
department, under orders from
someone, began the prairie route
already in trouble with the mus-
keg swamp, a bottomless affair,
on the prairie route. Attack by
Japanese on the Aleutians is not
being overlooked as an argument
for the coast route.

Job Fee Under Fire.
Complaints continue to be re-

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Dodgers, Cardinals In Fistic Battle In Feud Renewal

Free-For-All Staged in First
Game of Crucial Series; 5-2
Victory Posted by Brooklyn

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Baseball's fiercest feud in
many seasons—the two-year-old
rhubarb of the Brooklyn Dod-
gers and the St. Louis Cardinals
—has broken out again.

St. Louis came streaming into
Ebbets field last night with a
seven-game winning streak and
visions of shoving down the
Dodgers' 44 game National
league lead during their crucial
five-game series.

But the Dodgers diverted the
Redbirds' attention with a free-
for-all, at second base in the sixth
inning and sneaked off with a
5-2 victory that eventually may
prove one of the most vital of
the season.

It was two years to the day
from the game in which Joe
Medwick was beamed by Bob
Bowman of the Cardinals and
Medwick set off the newest strife
with a high, lunging slide into
shortstop Martin Marion. Sec-
ond baseman Frank Crespi
knocked Medwick down and the
players of both squads waded
into each other.

Unlike some baseball battles,
it was furious while it lasted and
several players came out of it
with bumps on their heads, skinned
faces and other injuries.
Dixie Walker of the Dodgers
twisted his leg and had to with-
draw from the game and both
Medwick and Crespi were banished
by the umpires.

When it was over lefty Max
Lanier was so unsettled he gave
up a walk and two singles to let
Brooklyn tie the score at 2-2 and
had to be replaced by John Beaz-
ley to get the final out in the
sixth.

The Cards seemed to be still
thinking of the skirmish when
the Dodgers drove three runs
across in the eighth to sew up
the game.

This was the only contest
carded in the senior circuit and
only three games were played in
the American league.

Tigers Again Down Yankees

The Detroit Tigers tumbled the
New York Yankees again 3-1 on
the four-hit hurling of Trucks.
Keller made two of the Yanks'
four hits and drove in their only
run in the first inning. The Tig-
ers themselves were held to six
hits by Chandler, but made two
of them good for a run in the
second and strung together four
in succession in the third for the
margin of victory—taking the
luster off Chandler's feat in
pitching no-hit ball for the last
five frames.

Wynn's seven-hit pitching and
the lusty hitting of his battery-
mate, Early, provided the Wash-
ington Senators a 7-1 verdict over
the Cleveland Indians. Catcher
Early drove in four runs with a
double and two singles.

The Chicago White Sox ex-
changed positions with the Phila-
delphia Athletics again by win-
ning 7-2 on the five-hit hurling
of Ross and Haynes, who worked
the last inning. Ross allowed
just two hits till the eighth.



MIXED DOUBLES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Black-Butner	15	6	.714
McKibben-Gilkeson	13	8	.619
Blessing-Compton	12	9	.571
Moore-Moore	8	7	.533
Young-Young	10	11	.476
Hohnstein-Solomon	9	12	.429
DeGroat-Dahren	5	1	.833
Boucock-Parkinson	1	2	.333

Games Last Night
Hohnstein-Solomon 0, Moore-
Moore 3, Young-Baughman 2, Bou-
cock-Parkinson 1, Butner-Black 3,
McKibben-Gilkeson 0, DeGroat-
Dahren 2, Blessing-Compton 1.

High individual game score:
Roy Baughman 213.

High individual series score:	Butner	524.
Handicap	12	12
McKibben	161	124
Gilkeson	118	158
Totals	291	294
Handicap	12	12
Black	121	141
Butner	187	182
Totals	320	323
Handicap	8	8
DeGroat	111	153
Dahren	132	115
Totals	251	276
Handicap	6	6
Blessing	100	135
Compton	97	178
Totals	203	319
Handicap	19	19
Hohnstein	147	143
Solomon	105	133
Totals	271	285
Handicap	18	18
G. Moore	142	135
B. Moore	140	156
Totals	300	309

Handicap	6	6	18
Nete Young	170	158	180
Baughman	213	136	159
Totals	383	300	345
Handicap	26	26	78
Boucock	142	115	152
Parkinson	161	165	133
Totals	329	306	301

Sacramento Gets Revenge on Beavers In Shut-Out Swap

(By the Associated Press)

The Pacific coast baseball
league leading Sacramento Sol-
ons blanked the last place Port-
land Beavers at Portland last
night, 2 to 0, to make up for a
loss on the previous night when
Portland shut out the Solons 3
to 2.

Donnelly, ace Sacramento hur-
ler, spaced six hits to the Bea-
vers, whose moundman, Cohen,
yielded eight safeties.

Portland rallied in the ninth to
jam the bags with two out, but
Donnelly calmly fanned Stine, a
pinch hitter, to end the game.
The teams play a doubleheader
tonight.

The San Francisco Seals, new-
comers to the upper division,
showed themselves to be poten-
tial challengers for the pennant
last night by besting Los Angeles
in a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and
7 to 6.

The Seals have chalked up
three consecutive wins against
the former league-leading Ang-
els, who are now in third place
behind San Diego and three
games from the lead.

Dibiasi, Oakland twirler, turned
out a six-hit performance that
gave the Oaks an 8-to-2 win from
the Hollywood Stars.

Root, veteran Hollywood pitch-
er, started for the Stars, but gave
way to Barisoff in the seventh.
Oak batters nicked Root for eight
hits and five runs and collected
three more tallies off Barisoff
on three hits.

The Stars announced they had
signed Bill Thomas, former San
Diego hurler.

A postponement kept the Pad-
res idle at Seattle, but the game
will be made up in a double head-
er set for tonight.

Leagues' Standings

(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Coast	W	L	PCT.
Sacramento	44	30	.595
San Diego	44	32	.579
Los Angeles	40	32	.556
San Francisco	36	34	.514
Seattle	35	39	.473
Oakland	33	40	.452
Hollywood	35	43	.449
Portland	27	44	.380

Farm Products to Get Traffic Right-of-Way

MILWAUKIE, June 19—(AP)—
Oregon farmers had a promise
today that essential farm trans-
portation would have the right
of way so far as the government
is concerned.

F. E. Landsburg of the Inter-
state commerce commission's bu-
reau of motor carriers, told the
Oregon State Grange convention
yesterday that trucking orders
hindering the movement of farm
products would be removed.

AFL Defers Action On Civil Service Proposal

MARSHFIELD, June 19—
(AP)—The Oregon state federa-
tion of labor executive board yester-
day deferred action on a bill
to give civil service status to
state, county and municipal em-
ployees under its September ses-
sion. The board has been in-
structed by the convention to sup-
port the bill.

Douglas County Banquet at Grange Meet Enjoyed

Delegates Serve on Several
Committees; Attendance Cut
By Wartime Conditions

(By Dr. C. H. Bailey)

MILWAUKIE, Ore., June 19—
(Special to the News-Review)—
Douglas county grangers attend-
ing the convention of the Oregon
State Grange enjoyed a delightful
Douglas county banquet Wednes-
day evening. It was held in the
home economics rooms of the
Milwaukie junior high school
building. Mrs. Paula Anderson,
lecturer of Douglas county Pomona
grange, was in charge of the
program.

Owing to the shortage of farm
help and tire and gasoline restric-
tions, attendance at this 69th an-
nual session of the Oregon State
Grange is falling far short of the
usual number of delegates. The
northern tier of counties, which
have a large percentage of
grange memberships, are well
represented, however, so that vis-
itors make the total attendance
about equal to that of other ses-
sions.

Delegates attending from Dou-
glas county include Amy Kruse,
Melrose grange; Dr. and Mrs. C.
H. Bailey, South Deer Creek
grange; Bruce Spackman, Ever-
green grange; R. A. Calhoun,
Riversdale grange; Cornelius Mil-
ler, Kellogg grange; Lita Hueb-
ner and Mrs. Carl Huebner, Sun-
nysvale grange; Paula Anderson,
Douglas County Pomona grange.

Visitors include Pearl A. Mon-
roe, Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred A. Goff, Roseburg, members
of Melrose grange. Mr. Goff is
a retiring member of the execu-
tive committee of the state
grange, and Mrs. Goff is past
state lecturer.

Douglas county delegates are
serving on numerous committees.

Amy Kruse is a member of the
committee on credentials and
mileage. Dr. Bailey is a mem-
ber of the publicity committee.
Bruce Spackman and Paula An-
derson are serving on the Bank-
ing and Credits committee. R. A.
Calhoun is a member of the com-
mittee on Good of the Order. Cor-
nelius Miller has been assigned
to the Y. G. A. committee. Lita
Huebner is a member of the com-
mittee on athletics and recrea-
tion.

Coffee Rationing May be Avoided

WASHINGTON, June 18—
(AP)—Card rationing of coffee is
unlikely in the immediate future
but grocers will have to keep a
close rein on the amounts sold
to customers under the quota sys-
tem, Harold B. Rowe, director of
food rationing, indicated.

He said that because of the ex-
cess present possibility of more
drastic curtailment of shipping
space he could give no assurance
that coffee would not be rationed.
The war production board's cof-
fee quotas for July, soon to be
announced, are reported to pro-
vide the same amount as in the
past two months—75 per cent of
1941 deliveries.