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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Hamburg Coffee Party

EVERY schoolboy remembers
the story of the Boston Tea
Party, in which American colon-
ists, disguised as Indians, threw
precious tea into the harbor and
precipitated, or at least advanced
considerably, the revolution.

That story inevitably comes to
mind when one reads about the
Hamburg stevedores who tossed
coffee, intended for the Russian
front, into the streets and thereby
brought about rioting in Ger-
many's biggest seaport.

Such an outbreak would be sig-
nificant anywhere in the Reich. It
indicates that even the sadistic re-
pression of the Gestapo has not
broken the spirit of the Teutons
beyond repair. It suggests that
the common people are taking
their food shortages pretty hard
—that either our blockade of Ger-
many is even more effective than
we had supposed, or that Ger-
mans can't take it the way the
British have.

The fact that the incident oc-
curred in Hamburg opens other
intriguing fields of speculation.

It was there, in 1918, that sail-
ors mutinied against the Kaiser's
officers, which lighted waiting
tinder and led to Wilhelm's flight
and the collapse of his govern-
ment.

One shouldn't expect history to
repeat itself too minutely, but it
is human to hope.

Moreover—and this may prove
important in the end—since 1918
Hamburg has been the commu-
nist capital of non-soviet Europe.
While Hitler was rising, Moscow
had in Hamburg an organization
which—if the Comintern had not
outsmarted itself—could have
stopped the Austrian house paint-
er in his tracks and saved the
world from its current trouble.

By misjudging relative nu-
ance values—by playing with the
nazis against the socialists, the
balance-of-power communists
helped Hitler obtain the ascen-
dancy, and then in turn became
victims of his ferocity.

Even then, the Hamburg com-
munist cells resisted longer and
more successfully than those else-
where. There is reason to suppose
that through all those years while
Hitler was supreme that it was
suicidal for a red to show his
head in the Reich, nuclei cells
continued to function in Ham-
burg.

If this is the case, it seems rea-
sonable to speculate that these
communist organizations now are
taking advantage of the misery
and discontent in Germany, of
the war's wrecking of Hamburg's
vital foreign shipping industry, of
the terrible bombing which Brit-
ain has showered upon Hamburg,
to stir up internal revolt against
the fuhrer.

Such speculation is supported
by the fact that the waterfront
personnel was traditionally a hot
bed of communism. If a Stalinist
fifth column is at work in Ger-
many, the Hamburg docks would
be the first place its activities
would become apparent.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

from Norway to Spain. Barring
an unbelievable leak in high quar-
ters, Hitler can't know WHERE it
will strike or WHEN. So he has
to keep large forces scattered all
along the coast of western Eu-
rope. These forces can't be
thrown into the battle of Russia,
for the risk would be too great.

Thus the mere threat of an in-
vasion helps to relieve the pres-
sure on Russia.

RUSSIA (with the consent of
the censor) is calling loudly
and PUBLICLY for help. Probab-

ly she means it. It isn't human not
to want all the help you can get
when a powerful and skilful foe
is at your throat.

But don't forget that Russia's
calls for help EMPHASIZE the
likelihood of a British-American
offensive in western Europe and
to that extent make it even more
imperative for Hitler to keep
western Europe garrisoned
against attack.

All this may help to explain
why the growing allied strength
in Britain is being PRESS-
AGENTED rather than concealed.

It is rather probable that the
plan is to let the Russians
bleed the Germans white IF
THEY CAN DO IT and then to
launch an invasion of western
Europe as the finishing blow.

That, if it could be got away
with, would be perfect from the
standpoint of our side.

WHATEVER you do, don't fall
into the cynical error of
thinking that the British are
SHIRKING their share of the
fighting.

They AREN'T. They DARE
NOT.

If Hitler were allowed to crush
Russia and boom on into the Cas-
pian and the Middle East, Brit-
ain's goose would be cooked pre-
tremely. That can't be allowed
to happen without an ALL-OUT
fight.

It WON'T be.
But the difficulties in the way
of an invasion of western Europe
are great. The PENALTY OF
FAILURE would be terrible.
When the die is cast and the in-
vasion is launched, it must have
back of it all the power and all
the brains that Britain and Amer-
ica together can put into it.

No mere boy can be sent to the
mill.

SO if the Russians can hold Hit-
ler, don't look for a second
front YET.

If they CAN'T, it will be another
story.

Something will then HAVE to
be done.

Revival of Scout Activities Planned

An energetic revival of Boy
Scout activities for Roseburg and
vicinity was planned at a meeting
of the district committee at the
Umpqua hotel Friday. The lunch-
oon meeting was attended by Or-
val Lloyd of Eugene, who now is
working out of Marshfield as as-
sistant scout executive and who
will be able to spend much more
time in Roseburg in the future.

Local committeemen and scout
leaders attending were Dr. Clair
K. Allen, Pete Motschenbacher,
Bruce A. Mellis, Dr. L. A. Dillard,
Rev. Perry Smith, Chester Mor-
gan, J. E. Henbest, Rev. M. H.
Roach, V. V. Harpham and E. S.
McClain.

Plans were made to increase
Boy Scout participation in the
messenger service of the civilian
defense program; give further co-
operation in salvage campaigns
and conduct other important
work. Steps were taken to revive
lapsed units and consideration
was given various methods for
advancing the scouting program.

Leprosy Remedy Partly Successful in India

PORTLAND, July 17—(AP)—
India has an estimated 1,000,000
lepers. Dr. P. A. Penner, mission-
ary founder of a leper colony
there, said in an interview today.
He predicted that a positive
cure for the disease would be
found, but that meanwhile Cha-
lmoogra oil was being used with
good results.

He said 200 patients treated at
the Bethesda leper home at Cham-
pa, which he founded, had been
dismissed during the past 15
years as symptom-free.

Crash of Dam Drains Lake Near Healdsburg

HEALDSBURG, Calif., July
17—A 200-yard dam across the
Russian river near Healdsburg,
built early this year to create a
lake for summer vacationers,
gave way with a crash early this
morning, sending tons of water
coursing downriver.

A lake 200 yards wide and ex-
tending a mile up the river was
reduced to a trickle by the break.

NOTICE

Notice to holders of preferred
stock certificates numbers 66 to
81 inclusive, of the Douglas Coun-
ty Farm Bureau Co-operative Ex-
change. You are hereby notified
that the above mentioned certi-
ficates have been called for pay-
ment, and will be paid on presen-
tation at the company's office. In-
terest on the above mentioned
certificates will cease on July 31,
1942. A. R. Kronke, Secretary—
(Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Gibson of Seals Fails to Set New 0-Inning Record

(By the Associated Press)

Sam Gibson, 41-year-old pitcher
for the San Francisco Seals can
settle down to his business of
tossing strikes now without wor-
rying about a scoreless inning
record.

The veteran gave up four runs
in the second inning against Sac-
ramento last night and the tal-
les ended his streak of scoreless
innings at 31, seven short of the
1939 Pacific Coast league record
established by the Seals' Tony
Freitas.

Sacramento went on to win, 9
to 3, after they had blasted Gib-
son for 16 hits.

The win enabled the Seals to
remain within a half-game of the
league leaders, the Los Angeles
Angels, who won a 7-to-6 thriller
from San Diego with a ninth-
inning rally.

Mazzera, San Diego rightfield-
er, homered twice and collected
another safety to account for six
runs as the Padres outlit the An-
gels, 11 to 8.

The Angels led until the ninth
when the second of Mazzera's cir-
cuit drives scored Jensen to knot
the score at 6-all.

Olsen, Angel outfielder, won
the game when he singled with
two out and a runner on base.

Barton's Homer Wins.
Another close game at Portland
went to the Beavers, 4 to 3, as
Barton clouted a three-run homer
off Hollywood's Roy.

It was the second night Barton
homered to help the Beavers to a
win. The victory ran the Port-
land win-streak to eight games
and if they win today the Beav-
ers will give up the cellar spot to
Hollywood.

At Seattle, Corbett, Oakland
pitcher, yielded seven hits to shut
out the Rainiers, 5 to 0, and
contributed to his own victory by
cracking two singles.

Barrett, Rainier mound ace,
was trying for his 17th victory of
the season, but he was pounded
for three hits in the eighth, when
the Oaks scored three of their
runs.

Yankees Continue Runaway Pace In American League

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The New York Yankees are
turning the thumbscrews on the
rest of the American league
again with four fine pitchers fur-
nishing most of the pressure.

The world champions have won
six games in a row and the last
four of these were credited to
Borowy, Donald, Bonham and
Chandler, who among them have
won 34 games and lost only nine
this season. Two of those last
four games were shutouts and
one was a one-run affair—the 8-1
triumph over the Cleveland In-
dians yesterday.

Chandler was the winner, his
tenth victory against two defeats.
He limited the Tribe to six hits
and had the benefit of four
double plays as the slick-fielding
Yankees boosted their total of
double killings to 119 in 86 games.

The game was decided in the
first inning when Rizzuto homered
with the bases loaded.

Laabs Still on Bat Spree.

Laabs continued his sensational
slugging at Philadelphia as the
St. Louis Browns captured a
doubleheader from the Athletics
4-2 and 11-1 to run their winning
streak to eight games.

Laabs hit a homer with one on
and a double in the first game

Cascade Leaguers Billed at Oakland

(By the Associated Press)

The Sutherland Merchants, now
in a tie for second place in the
Cascade baseball league, will
tangle with the Vagabond Lum-
bermen in a game at Oakland Sun-
day afternoon. Manager Elmer
Cooper announces that the line-
up for Sunday's game probably
will include Jay Shian, "Tufty"
Kriewen and Den Witter in the
outfield; Bill Shapiro, third base;
Ollie Cooper at short, "Brick"
Avery, second base, and "Goose"
Mordin, first base. Applegate,
who was robbed of a no-no game
last week when an outfielder
stumbled to permit the lone hit
of the game, probably will start
on the mound with Plueard catch-
ing.

For the Lumbermen, Howard
Fox, the 220-pound speedballer,
who leads the league in strike-
outs, is slated to start on the
mound, with his brother, Kenny,
behind the plate. In reserve will
be Harbert, ex-Roseburg Ameri-
can Legion Junior hurler, and
more recently of University high
school, Eugene.

The Sutherland team had a good
workout Thursday night in de-
feating a team of picked Rose-
burg players 9 to 3 in a practice
game at Sutherland. Cole and Ap-
legate kept the Roseburg slug-
gers easily subdued, while Rice
worked behind the plate. Baugh-
man started on the mound for
Cummings and Wimberly. Scher-
ner handled the receiving posi-
tion.

Here From Canyonville—Mrs.
Ralph Little, of Canyonville,
shopped and visited friends here
yesterday.

Studying in Mexico City—Miss
Claretha Roselund, student at
University of Oregon and daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose-
lund of this city, is spending the
summer at Mexico City, Mexico,
studying Spanish at the Univer-
sity. Miss Irene Greenbaum,
teacher at the junior high
school here, is also in Mexico City
for a short stay.

STAGE STAR

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured stage star, Katharine Hepburn.
- 2 She is a famous actress.
- 3 Mental image.
- 4 Farm buildings.
- 5 Was indebted.
- 6 Simplify.
- 7 Drunkard.
- 8 Assist.
- 9 Window compartments.
- 10 Fodder vats.
- 11 Within.
- 12 Alternating current (abbr.).
- 13 Mimic.
- 14 Wan.
- 15 Flesh.
- 16 Book of maps.
- 17 Body of water.
- 18 Father and mother.
- 19 Giant.
- 20 Measure of area.
- 21 Sun god.
- 22 Direct.
- 23 Flowers.
- 24 Male deer.
- 25 Mimic.
- 26 Wan.
- 27 Flesh.
- 28 Book of maps.
- 29 Body of water.
- 30 Father and mother.
- 31 Giant.
- 32 Measure of area.
- 33 Sun god.
- 34 Female sheep.
- 35 Stage scenery.
- 36 South Dakota (abbr.).
- 37 Rood (abbr.).
- 38 Half an em.
- 39 Morinda eye.
- 40 Small piece.
- 41 Astral body.
- 42 Egypt (abbr.).
- 43 More attractive.
- 44 Protective covering.
- 45 Pig pen.
- 46 Donkey.
- 47 Be sick.
- 48 Light brown.
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