

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Hunting—Wild Geese— And Stars

THREE members of the Douglas
County Victory Day committee
are a bit "burned" about what
happened during their all night
jaunt "seeing stars."

They profess to an appreciation
of the humor in the coincidence
which led to the Diamond lake
portion of the trip, and they ab-
solved Mr. Goble of Portland from
any intent to deceive, even though
he does swing the loop from the
"o" in his name a little lower
than a true interpretation of the
script allows.

They also admit that corraling
a movie star, particularly one of
the magnitude of Clark Gable, is
something of a hopeless under-
taking at best, but what burns
them up with a consuming white
fire is Gable's absolute refusal to
speak to them. According to the
story, Gable was up when the
committee arrived at his vacation
camp on the Rogue at 12:30 a. m.
Monday night, enjoying a small
party with a group of five or six
friends. It was late, but consider-
ing the nature of their mission
they assumed that five minutes
of Mr. Gable's time was not too
much to ask.

Movie stars are subject to con-
stant clawing and pawing from
an over-zealous public, and it was
only natural that the committee's
knock at the door sent Gable
scurrying out of sight. One of the
party, they state, answered the
door saying that Gable was not in
the cabin. The committee patient-
ly explained the whole situation—
the Victory Day plans, the long
drive to see Mr. Gable, and the
tremendous impetus his presence
could give if his sojourn in south-
ern Oregon was to last long
enough to permit his presence in
Roseburg for a short time on Vic-
tory Day. The intermediary,
speaking for Mr. Gable, listened,
consulted and returned with the
flat information that Mr. Gable
could see no one regardless of the
mission or the distance traveled.

So said committee members,
who recalled to themselves the
fact that they as movie goers had
been part of the great public
which pushed Mr. Gable to the
pinnacle of flicker fame, climbed
back into the car and drove froth-
ing home to Roseburg through the
early morning moonlight.

Our sympathy with the efforts
of the Victory committee fellows
is great—so great, in fact, that we
have recounted their story in de-
tail. They must realize now, how-
ever, that screen stars—those still
civilian— are practical people.
They live by publicity. But they
want publicity in LARGE
amounts. What we had to offer
here was far too small a morsel
to interest a great star. Our com-
mittee will remember that next
time someone wants them to go
star hunting.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and navy on the Pacific coast.

THE announced toll of ship sink-
ings on our side of the Atlantic
since Pearl harbor passes the
400 mark. For weeks average
losses ran about one and a half
ships per day. Average losses are
now running about two a day.

In other words, the submarines
are INCREASING THEIR KILL.

IN the race with the submarines,
60 U. S. shipyards with about
300 launching ways are now em-
ploying 750,000 men.

Their average number of
launchings per day is a military
secret. By whatever it EXCEEDS

average daily sinkings, it is a
gain on the subs.

WASHINGTON dispatches tell
us that by the end of 1943
we shall have TWO MILLION
MEN working in the shipyards,
turning out 2300 merchantmen
and 700 smaller ships.

That is a lot of tonnage.
If, by the end of 1943, the nazis
haven't INCREASED THEIR
SUBMARINES correspondingly,
it ought to get us in a position to
do something.

IF YOU have been champing the
bit and wondering why our
leaders haven't launched a second
front to take some of the terrible
weight off Russia's neck, you
might take a second look at these
shipping figures.

You will probably find your an-
swer there.

Competent authorities estimate
that 27 five thousand-ton ships
are needed to move ONE DI-
VISION across the English chan-
nel. They guess that it might be
necessary to send more than 100
divisions to make a second front
effective.

THIS dispatch from Washington
today is interesting:

"TO AVOID THE SUBMA-
RINE MENACE in the Gulf of
Mexico and the Caribbean, six
Central American republics will
co-operate with the United States
in building an emergency over-
land route from this country to
the Panama canal."

About 25 miles of road (all dif-
ficult construction) are necessary
in order to connect up already-
built sections of the Inter-Ameri-
can highway between the Mexi-
can-Guatemalan border and Pan-
ama City. From Mexico this way,
traffic would move by rail.

(In the co-operative deal, of
course, we will pay the bills.)

THE Japs are working hard, as
you have read recently, to link
up a rail route from Shanghai to
Singapore, so that traffic to and
from their conquests can move
INLAND instead of through the
China sea.

This will give you an idea of
the rising importance of subma-
rines in a war scattered all over
the world.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:00—You Can't Do Business
With Hitler.
5:15—Sinfonietta.
5:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Brazil Presents.
7:30—Lest We Forget.
7:45—Moylan Sisters, Swans-
down.
8:00—Standard Symphony, Stan-
dard Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky,
E. G. High Insurance.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—J. M. Judd says "Good
Morning."
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—News.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Melodies by Millar.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home
Products.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Palmer House Orch.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Interlude.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:50—NewsReview of the Air.
1:00—Walter Compton.
1:15—Baseball Round-Up—Len
Salvo.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—Billy Moore Trio.
2:15—Man with a Band.
2:30—The Grabbag.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Coppo.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Billy Bishop's Orchestra.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.

At long last lumber is being
recognized in the war effort and
now army, navy and air corps are
handing out contracts where sev-
eral months ago they turned up
their noses whenever lumber was
mentioned for anything other
than cantonments. The procure-
ment offices of the armed ser-
vices have been forced to change
their attitude by reason of the
shortage of steel, which is in-
creasingly more difficult to pro-
cure.

A decided "lift" to the small
manufacturer in the Pacific north-
west is the building of wooden
boxes for army trucks, but there
is now creeping in a threat be-
cause of the steel shortage. Furni-
ture manufacturers, wood-work-
ing plants and various other con-
tractors are and will be given a
canvass cover. No one knows
how many of these trucks will be
needed but there is talk of sev-
eral million, for they are to be
used by the armed forces on all
continents. Originally the war
department wanted hardwood,
but has consented to the use of
Douglas fir; pine can be used
for seats and sides where there
is practically no strain. A certain
amount of metal will be required
for each wagon top, but not much.
It may develop that Admiral
Leahy, appointed by President
Roosevelt as his war advisor,
may supercede Nelson, Hopkins,
commission and all others, for he
will speak with the authority of

Plywood Use Expanded
Navy is about to award con-
tracts for 180-foot wooden har-
bor boats of the seagoing class.
Contracts are to be limited to four
to a yard and the navy says noth-
ing about repeat orders; gives
no information on the number
desired. It costs about \$150 for a
northwest contractor to buy a
set of blueprints.

The barges, immense affairs,
will be allocated to Pacific north-
west builders (where the high-
est and the lowest bids were sub-
mitted) but, these, also, will be
apportioned a few to a yard.
Plywood is being used for
trainer planes, gliders and cargo
and transport planes of which
there will be several thousand
built from trees now growing in
the forests of Oregon and Wash-
ington. Use of wood for these
planes, and wagontops has been
accepted after long and persist-
ent arguments by a half dozen
members of congress from the

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—U. S. O. Program.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
5:00—When Annaloris Plays.
5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.
5:30—Songs for Marching Men.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Robinson vs. Angott, Gil-
lette.
7:30—Lane Ranger.
8:00—Arthur Revel's Orchestra.
8:15—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
8:30—San Quentin Program.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and
Carstens.
9:30—Henry King's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

northwest. As long as steel was
plentiful, however, army and
navy refused to consider wood
and the air force declared a ply-
wood plane impracticable, al-
though the British are building
them from British Columbia
woods.

Leahy May End Chaos

A senate investigating com-
mittee is prying into a story
that there are more than 20 de-
stroyers, now in the water, wait-
ing their "innards". The boats
are badly needed to combat the
submarine menace, but they can-
not be commissioned until cer-
tain machinery is installed, and
the companies making this machi-
nery have not expanded their
plants, and present capacity is in-
adequate. One of these destroyers
has been in the water 11 months,
waiting, waiting.

The entire war effort is con-
fusing. There is no one head.
Donald Nelson of WPB is doing
all he can to encourage produc-
tion, but when an article has been
produced Nelson has nothing to
say as to where it goes. The man
is Harry Hopkins, who says
what shall be shipped to Russia,
Britain or elsewhere under lend-
lease. Then the army and navy
wangle over what they want, and
Nelson Rockefeller says what
he wants exported to Latin Amer-
ica under the "good neighbor"
policy. The maritime commission
is in there fighting for steel for
its ship program and having a
hard time to obtain it to carry
on construction, principal op-
ponent being the navy. Too many
clashing interests with no No. 1
man to direct the entire effort.
It may develop that Admiral
Leahy, appointed by President
Roosevelt as his war advisor,
may supercede Nelson, Hopkins,
commission and all others, for he
will speak with the authority of

the commander in chief.

Little Industries Doomed

As forecast in this space
months ago, the government will
deliberately put hundreds of
small industries out of business
and the survivors will be told to
produce articles for civilian use.
Instead of giving an industry a
part of the metals required those
selected to operate will have suf-
ficient to operate at full capacity.
This will apply to manufacturers
of farm implements, stoves and
other durable goods. Some com-
pensation will be paid to plants
forced out of business and some
arrangement made to revive
trademark articles after the dur-
ation. Whatever the article may
be it will be of standard make.
Government admits it is the Ger-
man system and WPB is adopting
it as a war measure; says Brit-
ain has the same procedure. Only
chance for the closed plants is
for them to turn to war work, if
they can.

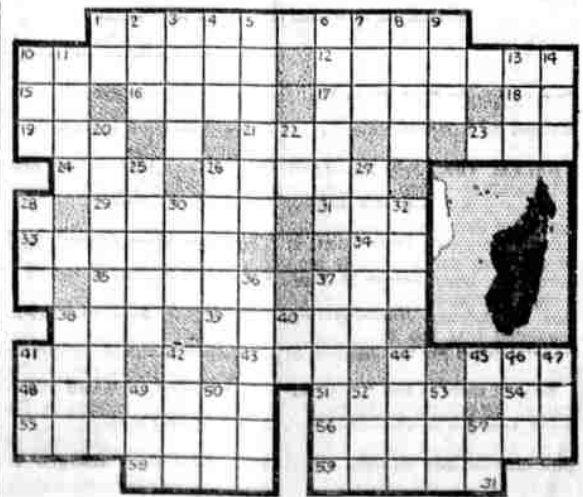
Ritters' Infant Son Passes Away at Birth

The infant son born Wednes-
day night at Mercy hospital in
Roseburg to Mr. and Mrs. Mor-
ril R. Ritter, Jr., of Florence,
Ore., died at birth. No funeral
arrangements have been made.

Leave On Vacation—Mr. and
Mrs. Scott Williams, of this city,
and the latter's mother, Mrs.
Lillian Tabke, of Astoria, who has
been visiting here, left this morn-
ing for Portland to visit Mr. Wil-
liams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Williams, and will later go to
Shelton, Wash., to visit Mrs.
Tabke's son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tabke. Dur-
ing their absence the Williams'
children, Julianne and Peter, are
being cared for by Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Wilson.

STRATEGIC ISLAND

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	11 Musical composition.
1 Depleted island.	HUGH JOHNSON	13 Organ of vision.
10 Act of carrying.	SORAL L. PILOT	14 Look at.
12 Reverence (pl.).	BARN BELLS DREW	20 Miser.
15 Upward.	ERN BERATES MAA	22 Arabic (abbr.).
16 Island in a river.	ACETAL YEARNS SENSE	25 Vagrant.
17 Particle.	RODENT	26 Antitoxin.
18 Biblical pronoun.	HUGH JOHNSON	27 Eat away.
19 Large cask.	VESEL JOHNSON	29 Flow back.
21 Label.	ADHERE	30 Scold.
23 Insect.	RIA SAMPLES FIRA	32 Unhappy.
24 Courtesy title.	ELSE DRAFT FILED	36 Turn.
26 Twilled cloth.	ETNA ARTS SILET	37 Haven.
29 One who past recovery (slang).	ADMITTANCES	38 Unemployed.
31 Years (abbr.).		40 Either.
33 One who begs.		41 Cereal grain.
34 On account of (abbr.).		42 Its — is as big as Texas.
35 Prophet.		44 Performs.
37 Increase.		46 Lighted.
38 Anger.		47 Residue.
39 Animal.		49 Suitable.
		50 Malayana malady.
		52 Doctrin.
		53 Unit.
		55 Brown.
		57 Music note.



White Sox Again Wallop Yankees In Doubleheader

Cleveland Wins in Eleventh
From Boston; Dodgers Down
Cardinals by 1 Run Margin

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Chicago White Sox have
been going nowhere in the Ameri-
can league ever since the season
started, but they have attained one
distinction denied every other
club in the circuit. They are
the only team to sweep a double-
header from the world champion
New York Yankees and they have
accomplished the feat not once,
but twice.

When the Sox first turned the
trick in New York on June 28,
the Yankees were in a slump and
the Sox didn't get much credit.
It was like picking on a man
while he was down.

But they caught the champions
last night at the crest of a win-
ning streak that included four
straight victories and 15 of their
last 16 games and proceeded to
whip the Yankees at the kind of
ball for which New York is noted
—slugging.

In the first game the Yanks
gave Atley Donald a 5-1 lead with
five runs in the third inning, two
of them on DiMaggio's 16th home-
run. Then the Sox slugged back
to win 6-5 in 11 innings with West
driving in four of Chicago's runs.
He doubled for two to tie the
score in the ninth and singled
home the deciding tally in the
11th.

The second game saw the Sox
take an early 5-2 lead, the Yanks
tie the score in the sixth, and
then Chicago come back with
two runs in its half of the same
frame to win 7-5.

Red Sox Also Beaten.

This merely dented the Yanks'
big first place margin to 12
games, because the Boston Red
Sox were nosed out 7-6 in 11
innings at Cleveland when Weath-
erly singled with the bases
loaded. Eight pitchers and five
catchers were used during the
struggle.

The other American league
contestants were equally wild.

At St. Louis the Washington
Senators squeezed past the
Browns again 11-10 with four
runs in the ninth inning. There
was scoring in every frame and
ten pitchers were used, six by
St. Louis.

The Detroit Tigers walloped
the Philadelphia Athletics 12-7 in
an affair that would have been
considerably lopsided except for
five Detroit errors.

Dodgers Trounce Cards.

In the National league the
Brooklyn Dodgers enlarged their
lead to eight games by beating
the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in a
tussle that was halted in the last
of the seventh by wartime dimout
regulations in the New York
area.

The two doubleheaders which
completed the senior circuit car-
dinal were halved. The Chicago Cubs
welcomed Mungo back into the
majors a bit rudely, beating the
New York Giants 4-2 even though
he had to seven hits in the first
game.

The Giants took the second
game, however, 3-1 Dick Bartell
and Young hitting homers and
Lohman driving in a run with a
single in addition to pitching
nine-hit ball.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took
their first game at Boston 3-0 on
five-hit hurling by Sewell after
being shut out for seven stanzas
by Javery. Then the Braves re-
taliated with a 6-5 decision in the
nightcap in behalf of Tobin.

Errors Aid Dunham Softballers to Down Alleys Team

By a score of 13 to 5, Dunham's
Transformers defeated the Rose-
burg Alleys in a softball game
last night at Finlay field. Al-
though the score was one sided,
the game was a thriller for the
large crowd of spectators after
Ken Laurance and Al Merritt
settled down for a grand pitching
duel. The game was decided by
fielding errors. The importance
of the contest had both jittery and
errors were plentiful, largely ac-
counting for the large score of the
winning team.

A home run by Laurance and
timely hitting by Sid Dominico
highlighted the game for the
Transformers, while Duffield's
three-base hit provided some of
the punch for the Alleysmen.

The victory by the Transfor-
mers last night narrowed the
league standings. The Alleymen,
formerly tied with Boucock's
Butchers for second place, now
drop into second place tie with Al
Flegel's Texaco Chiefs, while Dun-
ham's Transformers, although in
cellar position, are within easy
striking distance.

The future course of the pen-
nant race will be fairly well de-
termined Monday night, when
Boucock's meets Dunham's. A
win for the Butchers would give
them a comfortable lead. With
each team doubtless planning
full strength for the game, the

contest should prove one of the
best of the season.

Wednesday night, the Texaco
Chiefs meet the challenge of
Bouckman's Alleymen for the
second position, or for league
leadership should Dunham's beat
the Butchers Monday.

It was announced today that
there will be another Pee-Wee
league workout tonight, at which
time the youngsters turning out
for practice will be divided into
teams and matched for a practice
game. It is urged that all
boys attending bring gloves. Al
Flegel and Clyde Hammond will
be on hand to direct the play.



Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis
of Roseburg have received word
that their son, Private Ralph E.
Loomis has been graduated from
the radio technician's school at
San Diego Marine base and has
been transferred to a tank corps
for further training.

Another son, Private James L.
Loomis, recently was graduated
from the army Quartermaster
school at Fort Warren, Wyo., and
has been transferred to Fort
Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ralph Loomis enlisted in the
Marine corps in February, and
James enlisted in the army in
May.

Pee-Wee League Call for Talent Draws 25 Youths

A group of 25 boys turned out
Tuesday night in answer to the
call for youngsters from 10 to 15
years of age interested in Pee-
Wee softball. Clyde Hammond,
a member of the team of Bou-
cock's Butchers, assisted Al Flegel,
sponsor of the Pee-Wee league,
in organizing teams for a
practice game.

In the five-inning contest, won
by the Blues, 3 to 2, all of the
boys turning out for practice
were given an opportunity to
play while eight pitchers received
good trials.

A good deal of ability was
shown by many of the boys present,
and there are prospects for
some excellent softball stars in
future years, Flegel reports.

It is hoped, he states, that
still more boys will be present
Thursday evening, as it is desired
to form enough teams to es-
tablish a regular league schedule.
Plans now are being made for a
game with a group of Roseburg
girls, final arrangements having
not yet been completed.



(By The Associated Press)

Pacific Coast.	W.	L.	Pct.
Team—			
Los Angeles	73	44	.624
Sacramento	68	49	.581
Seattle	62	53	.539
San Diego	61	58	.513
San Francisco	58	58	.500
Hollywood	52	68	.433
Oakland	50	67	.427
Portland	43	70	.381
National.			
Brooklyn	69	29	.704
St. Louis	60	36	.625
Cincinnati	52	44	.542
New York	52	47	.525
Chicago	47	54	.465
Pittsburgh	43	52	.453
Boston	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	27	68	.284
American			
New York	67	31	.684
Boston	55	43	.561
Cleveland	56	46	.549
St. Louis	52	48	.520
Detroit	48	52	.480
Chicago	42	55	.433
Philadelphia	40	64	.385
Washington	39	60	.394

NATURELAND at BANDON

Summer days are here again. Renew
your health and strength and enjoy a
good time at the beach. It will help
keep you going in the days to come.