

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Oregon Second

A REPORT made by one of the
major oil companies, on the
final results of the scrap rubber
drive, reveals the fact that a total
of 454,155 tons of the scrap was
collected. This is no where near
the ten billions predicted by the
optimists but it is substantially
more than was indicated by the
first hours of the drive.

Oregon was second in the list
of states in per capita turn in of
scrap rubber. The far west should
be proud of its accomplishments
in this drive. California led all
states in the total tonnage ac-
cumulated, 40,247 tons, approxi-
mately 50 per cent more than the
next nearest state—Illinois—with
27,800 tons. The five western
states—California, Washington,
Oregon, Arizona and Nevada—ac-
counted for 68,874 tons of the to-
tal, or 15 per cent of the national
total. The population of these five
states is less than 8 per cent of
the total population of the coun-
try. In the calculation which
shows pounds per capita, Nevada
took first place with 30.13 pounds
for every inhabitant; Oregon was
second with 18.75 pounds; Wash-
ington was seventh with 14.99
pounds; Arizona followed with
14.98, only 1/100 per cent behind
Washington; California was fif-
teenth with 11.65 pounds.

We have heard some growling
about the drive—kicks to the ef-
fect that four companies made a
large profit (not the oil com-
panies, who handled it for noth-
ing); that a great deal of the
stuff was unusable etc. With
such complaints we have no pa-
tience. Of course there is likely to
be a little something wrong with
almost everything. Suppose some-
one of the kicks are correct—we
needed the scrap rubber and we got it,
and we got it in a hurry. It is now
a part of the U. S. stockpile of
rubber and that is that. No more
vital effort has been undertaken
by civilians in this war than this
rubber drive. Oregon did itself
proud—and we are proud of the
part Roseburg and Douglas coun-
ty took in the effort.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

NOT TO INFORM but to
THROW DUST IN SOMEBODY'S
EYE.

As to a second front, we out-
siders can only wait and see.

MEANWHILE the second front
may actually be under way.

The British bomb Hamburg
AGAIN—apparently using around
600 planes, as on Sunday night.

RAF Air Marshal Sir Arthur
Harris licenses grimly: "We are
going to scourge Germany from
end to end."

RETURNING RAF pilots say
the Sunday night attack on
Hamburg EXCEEDED in destruc-
tive force the 1000 plane attack on
Bremen last month.

That is interesting.

The British are reported to be
using TWO-TON bombs in these
latest raids. There have been Ger-
man reference to these huge mis-
siles as "block-busters." They are
said to smash an entire block
when they drop.

Bigger bombs have been made
possible by BIGGER BOMBERS.

IN both the Sunday and the Tues-
day night attacks on Ham-
burg, the dispatches have spec-
ified that losses run about five per
cent. All available information re-
cently has indicated that the loss
ratio has been stabilized at
around that figure.

That is important.

A loss ratio of five per cent

means that if attacks were carried
out EVERY NIGHT the original
force of planes would be destroyed
in 20 nights—or about three
weeks.

It is obvious, therefore, that be-
fore a program of constant heavy
bombing can be inaugurated
plane production and DELIVERY
must have reached the point
where complete replacement of
planes and pilots EVERY THREE
WEEKS is possible.

THERE have been abundant in-
dications in the news that a
loss ratio of five per cent is con-
sidered not unsatisfactory. That
must mean that plane production
and DELIVERY are approaching
(if they have not already reach-
ed) the point where complete re-
placement every three weeks is possible.

There was a hint in the news
from London several days ago
that four thousand bombers a
month can be expected from
America.

Any such total would provide
heavy replacements, thus making
possible staggeringly heavy bomb-
ing of Germany.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—U. S. O. Program.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
5:00—When Annaloria 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—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Arthur Revel's Orchestra.
8:15—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
9:00—San Quentin Program.
9:30—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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—BBC News.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:10—Army-Navy House Party.
9:30—American Red Cross
Series.
9:45—Johnny Davis' Orch.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
10:30—Wings for Victory.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Jerry Wald's Orch.
11:30—"Lincoln the Youth."
11:45—George Duffy's Orch.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Carl Hoff's Orch.—Base-
ball Round-Up.
1:30—Ray Kinney's Orch.
1:45—Horse Race from Saratoga
Race Track.
2:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
3:00—Anchors Aweigh.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Crosby Recordings.
5:00—American Eagle Club.
5:30—To Be Announced.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Tropical Serenade.
7:45—G-Men Stories.
8:00—George Duffy's Orch.
8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
8:30—Ted Lewis' Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jan Savitt's Orch.
9:30—Henry Busse's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

U. S. Gets Dividends
From Corporation Here

Payment of stock dividends of
a corporation to the federal gov-
ernment is a rather unusual oc-
currence, according to C. E. Ban-
ning, manager of the Douglas
County Farm Bureau Exchange,
who reports that the local com-
pany is making such payment.

The U. S. forest service,
through purchases made for the
Umpqua national forest, was is-
sued preferred stock certificates
as patronage refunds in 1938, Mr.
Banning reports. The certifi-
cates recently were called for pay-
ment, and the exchange was no-
tified to make the check payable
to the U. S. treasury department.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Portland Loses to
Sacs; Padres Split
2 With Rainiers

(By The Associated Press)
A busy weekend of baseball is
on the grill for the coast league.
Three doubleheaders are slated
for tonight, and four of the clubs
face twin bills also on both Sat-
urday and Sunday.

The second-place Solons, who
defeated Portland, 9 to 4, last
night for their only win of a
three-game series, play host to
the Seals who traveled from Los
Angeles yesterday.

Donnelly pitched the Solon vic-
tory, giving up 10 hits and fan-
cing six batters to tie Seattle's
Barrett for the league-leading
figure of 124 strikeouts.

Sacramento touched Liska and
Fitzke for 14 safeties.

Tonight Portland moves to
Oakland to try to leave the cellar
at the expense of the Oaks, who
posed out Hollywood, 4 to 3, last
night and moved up a notch
from next to last place.

San Diego and Seattle split a
doubleheader, the Padres taking
but losing the afterpiece, 4 to 7,
but losing the afterpiece, 4 to 7,
by reason of six errors and 11
Rainier hits.

The nightcap was tied at four-
all going into the seventh when
the Rainiers scored two runs to
take the lead. Besides erring badly,
the Padres were weak at the bat,
tapping out only six hits,
four of them in a fifth inning
rally when they scored three
runs.

Mazzera, batting for Jensen,
singled to drive in the winning
run in the last inning of the first
game.

The league-leading Los Angeles
club, idle last night, entertains
Seattle in a twin-bill tonight.

Hollywood and San Diego start
their series with a doubleheader
tomorrow evening at the Padres' park.

Dodgers Defeat
Cubs; Cleveland
Noses Out Boston

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Brooklyn Dodgers added
another scalp last night with a
9-2 conquest of the Chicago Cubs,
who were crushed with a six-run
rally in the fifth inning.

The champs were held to one
hit for four innings by Olsen
while the Cubs took a 2-0 lead,
Olsen himself driving in a run
with a single and Novikoff not-
ching his sixth homer. But then the
Dodgers let loose with seven
quick hits.

This increased Brooklyn's lead
to 8½ games over the idle St. Louis
Cardinals. The New York
Yankees also were idle, but their
American league margin was in-
creased to 12½ games as the Bos-
ton Red Sox dropped a 4-3 de-
cision to the Cleveland Indians.

Ted Williams hit his 22nd home
run with one on in the first in-
ning to give Judd a suitable send-
off against Harder. But Judd held
the game in the seventh. After
Keltner opened with a single,
Judd walked three men, forcing
in a run, and served another
single to Harder, for two more
runs.

The Washington Senators cap-
tured their third straight from
the St. Louis Browns 11-6 and
cooled off the Browns' second
place hopes effectively.

Higgins drove in six runs as
Detroit downed the Philadelphia
Athletics 11-5 in the first game
of a doubleheader but the A's
slugged their way to 7-6 triumph
in the nightcap.

The Cincinnati Reds were held

to four hits by Naylor and Pear-
son and lost a 4-2 verdict to the
Philadelphia Phils.

Leagues'
Standings

(By The Associated Press)

Pacific Coast.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	73	44	.624
Sacramento	69	49	.585
Seattle	63	54	.538
San Diego	62	50	.552
San Francisco	58	58	.500
Oakland	51	67	.432
Hollywood	52	69	.430
Portland	43	71	.377
National.			
Brooklyn	70	29	.707
St. Louis	60	36	.625
Cincinnati	52	45	.536
New York	52	47	.525
Chicago	47	55	.461
Pittsburgh	43	52	.454
Boston	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	28	68	.292
American.			
New York	67	31	.684
Boston	55	44	.556
Cleveland	57	46	.553
St. Louis	52	49	.515
Detroit	49	53	.480
Chicago	42	55	.433
Washington	40	60	.400
Philadelphia	41	65	.387

Swimming Party—The junior
high school girls class and the
"All Boy" class of the First Chris-
tian church will hold a swimming
party and picnic tonight at the J.
A. Hooten place on the South
Umpqua river. The group will
meet at 4:30 at the church and
transportation will be furnished.
Mrs. R. D. Kleist, Mrs. J. M. Bar-
ley and Rev. Len B. Fishback
will accompany the group.

MARDI-GRAS STATE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted state
9 East Indian
10 Greek
11 Entranceway.
12 Perched.
13 Ireland.
14 Torch made
of pitch.
15 Roman
goddess.
16 Cleansing
agent.
17 Man's name.
18 Comes back.
19 Station
(abbr.).
20 Exist.
21 Sun god.
22 Suited.
23 Plant part.
24 Music note.
25 From.
26 Unit of work.
27 Manuscript
(abbr.).
28 Skill.
29 Right (abbr.).

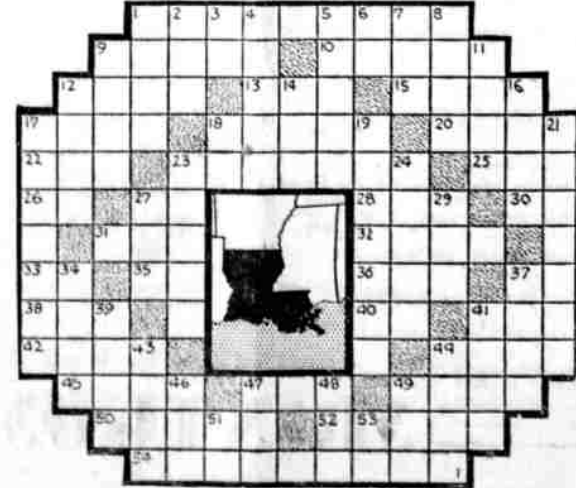
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MADAGASCAR
PORTAGE
UPPER
LUNATIC
SIR
BEGGAR
BEGGAR
TIRE
ODD
ALABAMA
TEMPEST
TAME

VERTICAL

1 Exclamation.
2 Etruscan title.
3 Chaldean city.
4 Insert.
5 Bury.
6 Sloth.
7 Born.
8 Sacred bull of
Egypt.
9 Monkey.
10 Nigerian
Negroes.
11 Fateful.
12 Indeed.
13 Consumes.
14 Generous.

18 Symbol for
cerium.
19 Those who
lay traps.
20 Counties are
called — in
this state.
21 Amusement.
22 Color.
23 Dress.
24 Ages.
25 Planet.
26 Snare.
27 Bruin.
28 Stanley
(abbr.).
29 Belongs to us.
30 Chaldean city.
31 Has been
perceived.
32 Dutch city.
33 Lion.
34 Mountain
pass.
35 Parent-
Teachers'
Association
(abbr.).
36 Railway
(abbr.).
37 Symbol for
tellurium.



By J. R. Williams

Concerning the
NORTHWEST
As Viewed at the
National Capitol
By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.

There is welling up in the coun-
try a series of questions, which
congressmen report as they go
home and return to the national
capital, and which are coming
with increasing persistence in
congressional mail. Samples:
What has been done with the bil-
lions of dollars that have been ap-
propriated? Why are American
soldiers and materials being scat-
tered broadcast over the face of
the earth and the United States
being neglected? The Aleutians
and Alaska are our possessions;
the Japanese have gained a foot-
hold—the first enemy to invade
our land—why doesn't the army
or navy, or both, send a force to
eject them instead of mobilizing
an army in England and northern
Ireland to invade Europe? Why
does the United States give so
much attention to Hitler when
the Japanese are our immediate
enemy? Why do we have to wait
a month or more before a com-
munique is issued on an engage-
ment, and this never gives the
whole story?

Senators and representatives
either dodge the questions or ad-
mit that they are as much in the
dark as the general public. All
that a member of congress knows
is what appears in the press, and
what between army and navy in-
formation bureaus and the office
of the censor, press reports are
sketchy. There are restrictions on
publishing the casualty lists and
if the list is a long one it is cut
up into "takes," released on dif-
ferent dates in different parts of
the country, apparently on the
theory that these grim reminders
of war will have a bad effect on
the morale of the people. All the
facts of Pearl harbor have never
been revealed.

United Nations forces have con-
sistently been taking a beating,
with the exception of the Coral
sea and the Midway engagements.
The United States has been given
the task of fighting the battle of
the Pacific alone without having
a large body of troops anywhere
and with most of the fleet in the
Atlantic conveying troops and
material to the allies. People want
to know why high administration
officials are announcing plans for
remaking the world when there is
no prospect in sight of an early
peace and things are not going
too well for the allies.

Japs Seem Well Based

As these inquiries are propound-
ed, the hobnail shoes of Japanese
invaders are heard on at least
three islands of the Aleutians as
they prepare bases and flying
fields and transports disembark
more of the armed little people.
They keep inching toward the
mainland and their zero fighters
are as active as the PBY Catalina
flying boats of the Americans. In
the rainiest spot on earth, in a
temperature of 50 degrees the
Japanese are establishing them-
selves, apparently permanently.
The climate is better for surface
craft than for airplanes and the
enemy continues sending trans-
ports, cruisers and destroyers.
Nor are Kiska and Attu the deso-
late rocks described by a navy
spokesman; they have food.
Blackberries, whortleberries, cow
parsnip which can be eaten like
celery. The "sarana" lily, with a
bulb like garlic cloves, makes a
good substitute for bread, accord-
ing to the report of Capt. James
Cook, who ate the sarana when
he pushed along the northwest
coast to the Aleutians about 164
years ago. And despite bombs
from the slow-moving Catalina
boats the Nips industriously im-
prove their positions, preparatory
to further moves eastward, as
they broadcast their activities
from Tokyo. Like a brush sales-

man, they have one foot within
the door.

Rubber From Dandelions?

A large part of Washington
east of the Cascades, part of Pu-
get Sound area and the eastern
Oregon Ontario and Klamath
districts are ideally suited for cul-
tivation of the Russian dandelion
from which rubber is extracted.
In fact, wherever sugar beets can
be grown the dandelion will
thrive and sugar beet refineries
are adapted to squeezing rubber
from the roots. Seed furnished by
Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff
have been sent to the three north-
west states, Alaska, California,
Colorado and Nevada. Whatever
the results of the synthetic rubber
program from grain or petroleum
products in 1943, the dandelion is
expected to contribute its share to-
ward meeting the tire situation, a
contribution which will be limited
only by the acreage planted.

News of Men
From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Word was received by Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Munson, of Ump-
qua, that that son, Donald, who
enlisted in the navy with the
"Avengers of Pearl Harbor," has
completed his training at the
station in San Diego and has been
assigned to the U. S. navy hospi-
tal corps school at Balboa Park,
San Diego, for further training.
Donald was graduated from Oak-
land high school this year and en-
listed in the navy June 7. He has
the highest praise for the food
and accommodations at the train-
ing base.

Jurist Declares
S. F. Unprepared;
DeWitt is Scored

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31—
(AP)—Japanese incendiary
bombs could cause more destruc-
tion to San Francisco, with its
winds and wooden buildings, than
was wrought by the great earth-
quake and fire of 1906, U. S. Cir-
cuit Judge William Denman said
today in a strongly-worded com-
mentary on the city's unprepared-
ness.

He accused Lieut. General J. L.
DeWitt, commanding general of
the fourth army and western de-
fense command, in particular of
failing to devise an adequate plan
for evacuating the city in the
event Japanese bombs started
huge fires.

He protested further that Gen-
eral DeWitt had not informed
civilians of his plans, had not
agreed to practice evacuation and
had not asked for civilian aid.

"What for seven months Gen-
eral DeWitt has contemplated do-
ing is to wait until this conflagra-
tion existed, and then, for the
first time, place officers and
soldiers unfamiliar with the hills,
valleys and ravines of San Fran-
cisco in its streets.

"They then, for the first time,
would attempt to direct the citi-
zens, by that time panic-stricken
with choking smoke in their
lungs, to the exits which he would
then choose for their evacuation."

Judge Denman, of the ninth U.
S. circuit court of appeals, re-
vealed this in making public
correspondence with Assistant
Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

He also said an attack on San
Francisco seemed likely.

General DeWitt's office had no
comment on Judge Denman's pro-
test, but the regional office of
civilian defense, had this to say:
"There is a plan for San Fran-
cisco's evacuation. It already is
in the hands of those charged
with its administration."

Local
News

Goes To Medford—Mrs. Hugh
Wells, of this city, has gone to
Medford, where she was called by
illness of a relative.

Leaves Thursday—Miss Ruth
Willis, nurse at Oakland, Calif.,
left Thursday for her work, fol-
lowing her vacation of 10 days in
this city visiting her mother
Mrs. Sallie McClung.

Grange To Meet—South Deer
Creek grange will meet at the
hall Saturday evening for ap-
proximately eight o'clock potluck supper.
A social evening of games, cards
and dancing will follow. Members
and friends are invited.

Rummage Sale to Be Held—
The ladies of St. Joseph's Catho-
lic church will hold an all-day
rummage sale Saturday, August
1, in the former C. J. Breier store
building on North Jackson street.

Leave For San Francisco—Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Scranton left yester-
day for their home in San
Francisco, following a visit at
Glide with their cousins, the
Charles Beguhl family. Mr. Scranton
proclaims the North Umpqua
country a fisherman's paradise.

Visitors Leave—Mrs. Nova
Bates and son, Brent, of Salem,
Miss Edna Lough, of Seattle, and
Mrs. Clifford Sherrill, of La
Grande, left yesterday for coast
points en route back to their
homes, following a few days
visiting their mother, Mrs. Ella
Lough, and at the home of Mrs.
W. A. Pearce, on the Dixonville road.

Here For Several Weeks—Mrs.
Samuel Rose and two children,
Ellenora and Mary Lynn, of Port-
land, are spending several weeks
in this city visiting Mrs. Rose's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Brown, on Moore street. Also
visiting the Browns is their daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Barton H.
Brown, of Portland, who will
spend a few days here, while her
husband is in Medford on busi-
ness.

Return Here—Mrs. J. A. Peter-
son, of this city, and her daugh-
ter, Miss Mary, of Marshfield,
who is enjoying a two weeks
vacation, have just returned to
Roseburg, following a trip to
Salt Lake, and Maroni, Utah,
visiting Mr. Peterson, who is at
the latter place enjoying a stay
with his brother and sister-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson, and
with his sister, Mrs. D. W. Lar-
son. Maroni is the home-town of
the Peterson family.

Return From Portland—Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. McDermott have
returned to their home on East
Cass street, following a trip to
Portland to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Eleanor Burke, mother of
Mrs. McDermott's brother-in-law,
Edward Burke. During their stay
in Portland, they were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-
ley Terry. Meanwhile, their son,
Robert, visited his paternal
grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude M.
Dermott, in Albany, and Mrs.
McDermott's daughter, Dorothy
Casey, was a guest at the home
of Betty Greenley, near Melrose.

H. C. STEARNS

Funeral Director
Phone 472
OAKLAND, ORE.
Licensed Lady Assistant
Any Distance, Any Time
Our service is for ALL, and
meets EVERY NEED

BROTHER, I'M ONE, TOO!

Be Smart! Be a
Brown Derby Man!

IS REFRESHING Pilsner your favorite, too? Then put
your lips to delicious, crystal-clear Brown Derby—
the Pilsner old-timers say is the equal of "Imported."

Try the "Party Pitcher Test"

Buy and slightly chill two quarts of Brown Derby
Pilsner. Invite several friends over. Serve the fra-
grant brew from a pitcher... the way old-
time Pilsner was served... and pass around
sandwiches or potato chips.

If you and your guests don't agree it equals
the finest Pilsner you ever