

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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A Song For the Unsung

MIGHTY pretty are those pic-
tures of the young women
being inducted into the service of
our country. Mighty interesting,
if not exciting, is the life they
are embarked upon. The work they
are to do is important, and they
have become in fact a part of the
armed forces of the United States.
They are clothed, fed and receive
a salary.

We do not find fault in any re-
spect with the newly created
W. A. A. C.'s or the W. A. V. E. S.
They are a necessary part of the
war effort. There is no sense in
keeping men from actual combat
operations doing work that can be
done by women. We approve the
idea.

But we had a women's army on
active duty long before the
"Waffs" and "Waves" were
thought of. Women have been a
vital part of the defense and war
effort in this country since sev-
eral months before Pearl Harbor.
We refer to the loyal women
workers who are on the airplane
spotter posts, and the women
workers who operate the filter
center here. These girls do not
have their pictures printed in the
national photo syndicates. They
do not receive a salary. They are
not provided with nifty uniforms.
They do not have lodging provided
for them by the government.

They are not complaining about
the situation. They are asking
none of those things. We merely
draw attention to the situation—
we do a little singing for our un-
sung heroines of the airplane
spotter staff and the filter center
staff.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

coming from our side, we are apt
to get a distorted and UNDESIR-
ABLE picture if we are
not extremely cautious and real-
istic in our reading and appraisal
of the dispatches.

For example:

A communication from MacAr-
thur's headquarters says allied
(U. S. and Australian) troops are
reported to have ROUTED Jap
outposts near Kokoda (on the
narrow peninsula north of Port
Moresby) and that our bombers
set fire to enemy supply dumps
in that area.

Your first reaction to this news
is almost certain to be that we
and the Aussies are showing the
Jap so-and-so's what's what, but
more careful reading and reflec-
tion will show you that the report
is NOT FAVORABLE AT ALL.

It is the first intimation we
have received that the Japs have
been able to establish SUPPLY
DUMPS at Kokoda, which is half-
way across the peninsula from
Buna to Port Moresby. Supply
dumps are piles of war material
gathered IN ADVANCE for a
LATER attack.

In other words, the Japs, in
spite of all we have been able to
do, are PUSHING FORWARD
their preparations for a land at-
tack on Port Moresby.

If you will go back in your mind
over all the communiques is-
sued by our government (through
its war and navy departments)
since December 7 you will be
forced to the conclusion that with
the exception of those announcing
actual disasters such as Pearl
Harbor, Bataan and Corregidor
they have all carried ON THE
SURFACE this seeming note of
all's going well—with our
side.

To those capable of careful
reading and CLOSE ANALYSIS,
the sterner realities have been ap-

parent beneath the surface, but
few can deny that the impression
created in the minds of casual,
not too analytical, readers and
listeners (such as most of us are)
has been one of optimism.

It is only when NET RESULTS
since the beginning of the war
are carefully weighed that the
sterner truth becomes apparent.

A RECENT example is the of-
ficial news about the western
Aleutians. If we depended wholly
upon the official communiques,
we should be comfortably certain
in our minds that the Jap toe-hold
out there is of no importance and
can be broken easily whenever we
get around to it.

It is only through NON-OFFI-
CIAL news and comment and our
own common sense that we gain
a contrary opinion.

DON'T jump to the conclusion
that our government is DE-
LIBERATELY misleading us by
feeding us sugar-coated news ra-
tions.

That isn't true.
Official communiques are put
out for public consumption
throughout the world. They are
subject to close scrutiny and an-
alysis BY THE ENEMY. No mat-
ter what happens, they must not
carry ANY note of panic or un-
certainty. They must paint a pic-
ture of calm confidence in the
ability of the government to han-
dle whatever situation may arise.

And they are NOT UNTRUTH-
FUL. Under their surface the dis-
criminating reader can find the
real facts of the situation.

But the general impression cre-
ated by them on the average read-
er or listener is an unduly opti-
mistic one.

It is largely because of these of-
ficial communiques, with their
hopeful and confident SURFACE
tone, that the American public is
complacent about the war—IF IT
IS COMPLACENT.

Hence this note of caution re-
garding the reading of the cen-
sored news of the war. If you
want the actual picture, you must
dig beneath the surface of the
communiques.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:00—When Annularis Plays.
5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.
5:30—Canadian Grenadier Guard
Band.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copeco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Ray Kinney's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Quiz of the Coast.
8:30—To Be Announced.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Timney.
9:30—Henry King's Orch.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Hollywood Bowl Rehear-
sal.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—First Church of Christ
Scientist Program.
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—News Round-Up With
Frank Blair.
1:15—Baseball Round-Up—Vic-
tory Quartette.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Sec. on.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—Willard Trio.
2:15—Man With a Band.
2:40—The Grubbar.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:05—The Dream House of
Melody, Copeco.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Jan Savitt's Orch.
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—Copeco News.

OUT OUR WAY



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Ten months ago the office of production management (since abolished and succeeded by war production board) announced that it would take immediate steps to increase by 10,000,000 tons the capacity of the steel industry. It particularly said, said 80,000 tons would be produced in the state of Washington and 60,000 tons in Oregon. California was to be given a capacity of 1,725,000 tons, a total of 1,865,000 tons annually in the three Pacific coast states. That was the plan two months before Pearl Harbor. OPM has been junked; WPB is now in command, and nothing has been done in the Pacific northwest where demand for steel is approaching the serious stage.

W. A. Hauck, OPM steel consultant, in his report said: "Our defense effort should be consid-
ered as long duration rather than a short term." The ten million tons expansion was to meet specific existing needs, and Hauck suggested another five million tons might be necessary later. Estimated cost, to be carried by the federal government, would be \$1,250,000,000 and for the additional five million tons another \$750,000,000.

For strategic reasons, said Hauck, the Pacific coast should be substantially independent of eastern mills for its steel supply. To supply pig iron for west coast facilities three blast furnaces were suggested for Provo, Utah. Additional capacity on the Pacific coast could be obtained, said the report, if the necessary raw materials, such as iron ore and coking coal, were available.

According to Ivan Bloch, chief of Bonneville market develop-
ment section, one of the principal arguments advanced in opposition to the location of new iron and steel capacity in the Pacific north-
west has been the contention that there is a paucity of good coking coal in that region. A thorough investigation by federal and private agencies has determined that coking coal in the state of Wash-
ington will produce satisfactory metallurgical coke suitable for blast furnace operation. Iron ore is found in the two states, particu-
larly in Columbia county, Oregon, where there is an estimated half million tons.

Portland Project Flaps
Three of the proposed steel plants were to be in Seattle and one at Portland, and of the four establishments two were to use Bonneville and Grand Coulee gov-
ernment-owned power. The Port-
land plant was blueprinted and construction started at a cost of about \$400,000, then the plant site committee stepped in, asserted there was no power, no labor and, finally, that the steel development in California needs all the steel scrap and iron scrap that can be hustled up in the northwest.

Henry J. Kaiser had a proposi-
tion which he put up to OPM and which received the same treat-
ment as his suggestion of turning

6:55—Keepsake Time, Knudt-
son's.
7:00—Stolz vs. Wright, Gillette.
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, Stud-
baker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

Bananas May Be Cut Off Market by End of 1942

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Bananas, selling at the ceiling price of two pounds for 25 cents, are hard to get now, and may be off the market by the end of the year, produce men warned today.

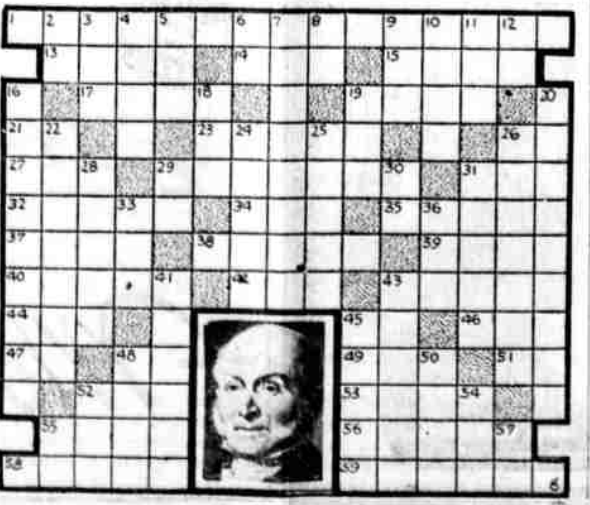
The reason, they said, is that bananas are on the list of non-essential shipping items. Imports are only 15 per cent of normal, they added.

The reason, they said, is that bananas are on the list of non-essential shipping items. Imports are only 15 per cent of normal, they added.

EARLY PRESIDENT

1 Pictured early U. S. presi-
dent, —
13 Tidy.
14 Also.
15 Girl's name.
17 Ascend.
19 Paradise.
21 Right side (abbr.).
23 Largest river in France.
26 Senior (abbr.).
27 Greek letter.
29 Department.
31 Mineral spring.
32 Wise men.
34 Samuel (abbr.).
35 Hawaiian island.
37 Roman road.
39 Cure by salting.
40 Mourning hymn.
42 Nine and one.
43 Russian measure.
44 Dawn goddess.
45 Symbol for 3 She.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GEORGE NORRIS
E NEAR A SOON
RS RT ART ALAS
ALL EON ELOEST
SAID NO
BRAN N
P AREA
UP EBS
NEW RET
SENATE ONE DAY
IT ES PARMAINE
R POKE H GUESS
DONATE VOTERS
4 Metallic fastener.
5 Quarts (abbr.).
6 That thing.
7 He was — d 33 Unit of energy and succeeded 36 Playing card.
8 Actor.
9 Alder tree (Scot.).
12 Parent.
16 His father served as —
18 Note in Guido's scale.
19 Ever (post.).
20 He was born in — Mass.
22 Depot.
24 Assault.
25 Reimburse with courage.
26 More thinly scattered.
28 Dyeing apparatus (pl.).
29 Manuscript (abbr.).
30 South latitude (abbr.).
31 Force air through the nose.
32 Unit of energy and succeeded 36 Playing card.
41 Bear.
43 Eventide.
45 Woo.
48 Presently.
50 Narrow fillet of cotton.
54 Body of water.
55 Plural (abbr.).
57 Lieutenant (abbr.).



Dimout Gives N. Y. Giants Tie With Brooklyn Dodgers

Reese's Home Run With Bags Loaded in 10th Nullified by Failure to Finish Inning

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York fans may never like "twi-night" baseball, but they are now ready to admit that the dim-out plays no favorites.

Twice in two nights the strug-
gles of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants have been prematurely ended by the army regulations which require that floodlights must be extinguished an hour after sundown.

Monday this rule helped beat the Giants 7-4 when darkness smothered a promising rally in the last half of the ninth inning—to the violent displeasure of a crowd of 57,305 fans assembled for the benefit of army relief.

Last night, however, the switch-
ing off of the Polo grounds lights erased a four-run tenth-inning outburst by the Dodgers and gave the Giants a 1-1 tie which the teams will play off Sept. 6. This time the 15,000 fans accepted the incident without a demonstration, although they had booed time-killing maneuvers of the rivals throughout the game.

Reese's Homer Erased
The fans loss was slight compared to that of Reese, the Dodgers' little shortstop, who hit a home run in the park with the bases loaded to kayo McGee in the tenth with none out. It didn't count because the inning never was finished.

The Giants' had little chance of getting a turn at bat anyway, and they made certain they would not by some dexterous stalling. Manager Ott was slow in getting relief pitcher Adams to the mound. Then Adams walked the first man he faced, made a wild pitch, got a batter on a fly and the game was over. The playing time was 2 hours and 24 minutes, one minute less than the previous night.

Although the Dodgers didn't win, their national league lead was extended to 10 full games, their largest margin of the season, because the St. Louis Cardinals were set down 4-3 at Cincinnati. The Cards were held to five hits, but bunched three of these for three runs to chase Vander Meer in the seventh. Then Beggs put out the fire.

The Pittsburgh Pirates captured a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs on Gustine's single with two on in the 11th inning. Klingner held the Cubs to seven hits.

At Philadelphia Tobin limited the Phils to five hits, but was beaten 4-2 because the only runs the Boston Braves scored were on Tobin's own homer with a mate aboard in the seventh. Inning. In winning, St. Johnson pitched seven-hit ball.

The New York Yankees were beaten 4-3 at Washington, but received some consolation in that their ailing left-hander, Russo, rejoined the club and pitched two innings of no-hit ball in relief. Each team made seven hits, Hudson going the route for the Senators, but errors, three by the World champions and two by Washington, helped decide the game.

Marchildon, the standout hurler of the last place Philadelphia Athletics, held the Boston Red Sox to four hits to achieve his 13th triumph of the year by a 6-4 score.

York hit his 16th homer but the Detroit Tigers were beaten 5-4 by the Chicago White Sox in a loose pitching battle between two old-timers, Lyons and Bridg-es.

Cleveland at St. Louis w.s. postponed.

Padres Post New Batting Mark In Beating Sacs, 19-8

(By The Associated Press)

San Diego, barely in the upper division, today holds the new Pacific coast league batting mark of seven consecutive hits—a record established in a single inning against the second-place Sacramento club last night.

The new baseball feat went on the books in the fourth inning, when the Padres scored 13 runs with a 13-hit blast that wrecked the Solons 19-8.

The San Diegans by sending 19 batters to the plate in a single inning for a total of 13 hits, also equaled two additional loop statistical oddities.

The wild batting show started off with Sacramento taking a five-run lead on five hits in the initial frame and adding a run in the second on three safeties.

The Padres retaliated by scoring six runs in their half of the second and then after the Solons scored twice in the fourth, the San Diego batters hit their stride.

Nelson, who replaced Donnelly in the second, was the losing hurler. Altogether, the Solons used five pitchers to four Padre chuk-

Medal of Honor Given Bulkeley, U. S. Naval Hero

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt personally bestowed the congressional medal of honor yesterday on a young navy lieutenant, John D. Bulkeley for his daring exploits as commander of a motor torpedo boat squadron for four months in Philippine waters.

It was Bulkeley and the men of his mosquito boat squadron who eluded the Japanese and evacuated Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines from beleaguered Corregidor island. But the citation accompanying the award of the nation's highest military honor did not even mention this.

Bulkeley won the medal, instead, for operations "believed to be without precedent" in damag-
ing or destroying "a notable number of Japanese enemy planes, surface combatant and merchant ships and in dispersing landing parties and land based enemy forces during the four months and eight days of operation without benefit of repairs, overhaul or maintenance facilities."

The citation spoke of Bulkeley's "dynamic forcefulness and daring" in offensive action, his brilliancy in planning and executing attacks, his resourcefulness and ingenuity, and said these qual-
ities, along with a complete disregard for his personal safety, reflected great credit upon him and the naval service.

Coast League Faces War Duration Halt, Opinion

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast league will fold up for the duration of the war, after its current season ends in about two months, President Charles H. Graham of the San Francisco Seals believes.

"By next year there just won't be any young men available to play baseball," he told an inter-
viewer.

"We'll have to quit."
"The army and navy are call-
ing up more and more men. De-
fense jobs are claiming other
thousands," Graham said.

Leagues' Standings

(By The Associated Press)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	76	47	.618
Sacramento	73	52	.584
Seattle	65	57	.533
San Diego	64	62	.508
San Francisco	61	62	.496
Oakland	58	67	.464
Hollywood	55	71	.437
Portland	43	77	.358
National			
Brooklyn	72	30	.706
St. Louis	62	39	.614
Cincinnati	55	47	.539
New York	54	49	.524
Pittsburgh	46	53	.465
Chicago	48	58	.453
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	30	70	.300
American			
New York	70	34	.673
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	47	.548
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	56	.477
Chicago	44	55	.444
Washington	42	61	.408
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

Leaves For Portland — Miss Jean Cloake, who has been spend-
ing the summer working at Cra-
ter lake, left this morning for
Portland to spend the remainder
of her summer vacation working,
before returning here to prepare
for her school year. She has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Cloake.



Times Change... BUT NOT YOUR TASTE!

During the past few years, whiskey lovers have voted, through their purchases, an overwhelming preference for full 90 proof straight whiskies, such as Century Club.

Though times have changed, your taste is the same. Insist on Century Club, the whiskey that is still 90 proof and fully matured—every drop 5 years old.



2-10 QT. 3-25 PT. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL 90 PROOF