

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Help Wanted, Ladies

THERE is a genuine need of more women for adequate staffing of the Roseburg filter center. The officers in charge have been making appeals in every way they can—but there is still a shortage of help.

Those who attended the Victory Day show on the courthouse lawn Friday evening heard the talk given by Sergeant MacElroy—he explained the need.

When it was new and interesting the filter unit had plenty of help. But somehow, day after day, the same old thing—with no excitement, nothing but work, the novelty wore off and the help sort of melted away.

We realize, of course, that volunteering for service at the filter center means a considerable personal sacrifice. We realize also that many who thought they could manage their time so as to give their services found they could not do so. This is not a criticism of those who did serve but who, for one reason or another, had to discontinue doing so. They served. This comment is directed mainly to those who could spare the time, at least for a while, but who have not done so. It is time to give some service to your country.

We must not be foolishly blind to the fact that the time draws nearer daily when a bombing raid on our shore may reasonably be expected. The Tokyo raid by our fliers has not yet been avenged, remember. If our filter station should happen to fall—if any part of the system were not functioning at the very time a flight of enemy planes came our way, the added loss of life and property would be enormous. It is the plane spotting service and reporting work that is done here that is a very important part of the defense system of the entire coast.

More, much more, could be said on this subject. We could implore, etc. Our last word is simply this—if you can possibly arrange your home affairs so as to be able to work a shift at the filter center—volunteer today.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

reserves they have been commonly supposed to have they MIGHT cut across at this point and trap the German forces in the Caucasus.

NOTE the "if" involved. It is a large "if." The situation here suggested is too iffy to offer much consolation at the present moment.

BUT it, or something like it, MIGHT materialize.

Something of that nature COULD materialize IF the Russians have in reserve the large forces it has been HOPED they have.

If they LACK these reserves and the Germans thunder on into the Caucasus with its wealth of all-important oil, our side will be in a bad way.

AT ANY rate, it seems probable that the peak of the battle of Russia is near and that we shall know soon whether or not the Russians have the reserve strength we have been HOPING they have and which our side has evidently been relying upon them to have.

IN Moscow, representatives of the major allied nations are reported assembling for a "save Russia and win the war" conference. Secrecy shrouds the whole

affair. There is no disclosure of personalities.

The Germans announced several days ago that CHURCHILL is in Moscow.

IF Russia is to be saved and the war won, something must be done quickly. WHAT TO DO and WHEN TO DO IT are presumably the topics of the Moscow conference.

AT MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, an "authoritative source whose identity must not be specifically disclosed" says today: U. S. equipment sent to Australia is a mere TRICKLE that could be replaced by three days of America's war production.

The greatest part of the defense forces now in Australia are AUSTRALIAN—troops so far sent to Australia hardly compensating for the Australian troops now in other theatres of the war. Air strength now in Australia is more heavily American but is insignificant in comparison with U. S. possibilities.

IN other words, we have sent relatively little help to Australia.

We have been unable to prevent the Japs from obtaining a foothold in the Aleutians.

The conclusion must be that we are putting practically all our eggs into the "stop Hitler" basket. AS YET our side has made no offensive move to help Russia stop Hitler.

THIS isn't said in criticism. It is offered merely as indicating that big events must be in the making and are likely to begin to happen soon.

News of Men

From Douglas County
In War Service

Charles M. Hall of Roseburg, who is serving with the army medical detachment at Mather field, Calif., has completed first aid training and has received an instructor's rating. He reports that Paul Hargis, and Melvin Britton of Roseburg and Ernest Hoar of Camas Valley are in the same camp.

Private Robert E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rice of Dillard, now is located at Wendover field, Utah. He enlisted in the army December 26, 1941, and from Fort Lewis, Wash., was sent the Sheppard field, Texas, where he received preliminary training. He then was assigned to the Aeronautical Institute in Lincoln, Neb., where he recently was graduated as an airplane mechanic after 19 weeks of training. He next was switched to Salt Lake City for 10 days to serve with the 355th bombardment squadron, then went to Davis-Monthan field, Arizona, and finally to Wendover field, where he now is serving as an instructor in a training squadron.

YONCALLA, Aug. 10.—Corp. James D. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodd of Yoncalla has been promoted to sergeant in the army air force, it was announced recently. Sergeant Dodd enlisted on September 13, 1941, at Portland.

William Andrew Tison, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tison, has completed the required course of study and will soon receive the rating of aviation metallsmith, third class, according to an announcement from the thirteenth naval district.

Young Tison is a graduate of Roseburg high school and also attended Oregon State college. He enlisted in the United States navy January 8, 1942.

Mrs. Nellie McGinnis of Roberts creek has received word that her youngest son, George McGinnis, has been promoted to sergeant and transferred from Camp Stewart, Georgia, to Charleston, Mass. Sergeant McGinnis graduated with the class of 1939 from Roseburg high school and enlisted in the army in February of this year.

Ailing Colt Wins Diet Calling for Sugar

LA GRANDE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A two-week-old colt owned by a La Grande man failed to gain weight. A veterinarian prescribed a milk formula containing sugar.

The rationing board came to the rescue of the owner, and issued a sugar rationing card for the colt.

Back From Grants Pass—Walla Whitney has returned to his home here, following a trip to Grants Pass Sunday, where he took his wife and son, Billy, where they will remain to work at the Fort Flourney hop field during the harvesting of the crop.

OUT OUR WAY



YEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SUN STROKE

By J. R. Williams

Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the National Capitol
By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—There is a stretch of territory east of the Cascade mountains 120 miles long which is served by a star route mail contractor. Every time the farms along the route use comes in by parcel post. Tons of this freight are accumulating at the starting point of the route because the mail man has only a small Ford, and what he requires is a truck. The only place he can obtain a truck is the priorities agency. The situation has been explained repeatedly to this agency without success.

The contractor, said a priority official, had no business to take the mail contract if he did not have suitable equipment. Attention was called to the way the mail (barrels, boxes and what-not) is accumulating pending the purchase of a truck, to which the priority official replied that this mail should be sent by railroad.

There is no railroad in that section. Informed of this, the priority official declared the farmers should go to town and get their parcel post packages. And an indignant congressman replied: "You wish to save tires and gasoline. It is better for several dozen farmers to take their cars and drive 100 miles or more, using the rubber, than for one truck to handle this business."

But priorities is firm; refuses to budge; issues no priority order for the star route contractor; the heavy mail piles up daily, and the ranchers along the route are inconvenienced because no one in priorities is familiar with these conditions.

Who's Ignorant Now? A town a few miles from Bonneville wished to know if it is in a military area. A congressman telephoned the army engineers. An officer in charge of information answered: Where is Bonneville? About 20 miles from Bonneville. And where is Bonneville? asked the information officer. You never heard of Bonneville? gaped the congressman. No, came the answer. Well, then, inquired the congressman, by any chance have you heard of Grand Coulee? No, what is that? asked the army engineer. Did you ever hear of the Columbia river? inquired the congressman. Yes, that's a river out west somewhere, confessed the man in charge of information. With biting scorn the congressman explained that Bonneville is the greatest job the army engineers ever undertook and it and Grand Coulee are dams and power developments on the Columbia river.

The Pacific northwest is an old story to the army engineers, who have studied and reported on every stream in the region, but to the information officer of the engineers it is a blank space on the map.

These actual experiences of congressmen with government agencies is a fair sample. Washington is filled with people in key positions who have not the slightest idea of conditions in the northwest corner of the nation, yet they make decisions affecting the lives of hundreds of people in that section.

More Woe For Lumber Under provisions of the new tax bill, passed by the house and now in the hands of the senate finance committee, the lumber industry of the northwest stands to be penalized in two ways. Because of war demands for excessive supplies of lumber the depletion of standing

timber will be enormously hastened, thus reducing the assets of timber concerns, while these augmented revenues over a short period will bring imposition of excess profits taxes, thus placing an additional burden on timber producers and processors.

In the case of industries with non-depletable resources but forced to increase production over a short period, compensation to partially offset the excess profits tax has been arranged by office of price administration by allowing above-the-ceiling prices for material going into the war effort. The new bill offers no such relief for the lumber industry and to devise a remedy for this unfairness a meeting will be held this week in Chicago which will be attended by representatives from the northwest. In Canada recognition has been given the plight of the lumbermen by a provision which permits a further deduction because of the accelerated depletion. It is expected that the matter will be placed before the senate finance committee in detail.

Will Enlarge Camp Reiterating its decision that no new cantonments will be built north of 38 degrees, war department is planning enlargement of Camp Adair, near Corvallis, now under construction. Starting with 10,000 acres, it is proposed to expand the area to 50,000 acres. This will provide for a firing range, which, among other things, will destroy the only place in the United States where English rye-grass is grown, it is asserted.

Corvallis Visitor Here—Fred Briggs, of Corvallis, spent the weekend here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berg.

Rationing Applies To New Bicycles

All new adult bicycles are subject to the rationing regulations even though they may have been disassembled or altered or the parts changed, the office of price administration warned, in an order released today. R. L. Preston, executive secretary of the local board, reports.

Reports that some sellers were cutting the seat post masts from the frames of bicycles to make the measurements fall within the definition of children's bicycles, which are not rationed and may be sold without restriction, led to an amendment of the regulations to prevent circumvention. The definition of "new adult bicycle" is revised to make plain that it includes bicycles altered in this way or otherwise changed.

Another provision in amendment No. 1 to the regulations clears up the status of bicycles purchased by an employer for the use of his employees. The original regulations provided that no one who had disposed of a serviceable bicycle after April 2, 1942, could qualify for a new one unless he could show he had no use for the bicycle at the time he disposed of it. The amendment provides that this shall not bar from further purchases an employee holding a rationing certificate.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston and son, John, of Glendale, spent Saturday here visiting friends and attending to business. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Joan, who has been spending several days visiting Mrs. Maxine Patchett on North Pine street.

U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Pictured U. S. Army official.

11 Flavors.

12 Coltfoot.

14 Those who take sides.

16 Domestic.

18 Wrench.

19 Corded fabric.

20 Ringworm.

21 Bronze.

22 Era.

24 Rooms in a harem.

25 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

26 Shield fillet.

27 Right (abbr.).

28 Junior (abbr.).

29 Within.

30 Exclamation.

31 Lieart (Egypt).

33 Natch.

35 Consumption (abbr.).

37 Person of rank.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN BULKELEY

B. ROAM PANDAS

OF WREN CAGY

ALL EAD

TRESS ED

SEEK SILLIED

IF JOHN BULKELEY

IS CAR MID TRIDENT

INK ODOROUS

ND COLIN TESTER

G MARCOON LURE

MINSTREL ENRA

39 Before.

40 Gumbo (pl.).

41 Metal bar.

43 Type of wild cat.

45 Nets.

47 Act of endorsement.

48 Cover.

50 Workers in stone.

51 Shakespearian clown.

52 Exhausted.

10 Suffer.

11 Male parents of beasts.

13 Smudge.

14 Aquatic bird.

15 Exalt.

17 Direction.

19 Enter again.

23 Glean.

26 He is Chief of Army.

31 Book of the Bible.

32 Cooks in an oven.

34 Those who ease.

35 Lock of hair.

36 Wagers.

38 Distress.

39 Incident.

42 Bone.

43 Bitter vetch.

44 Metal.

46 Place.

47 British Columbia (abbr.).

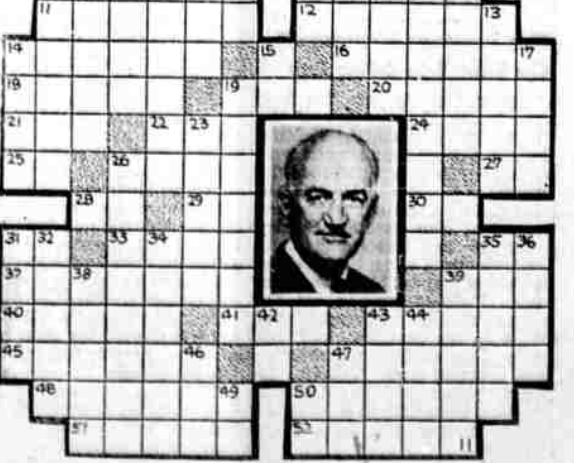
48 Symbol for tellurium.

49 Rubber tree.

50 Manuscript (abbr.).

51 Lease.

52 Patriotic.



Chicago Cubs Win 18-Inning Battle With Cincy, 10 to 8

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Chicago Cubs needed 18 innings yesterday to trip the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of a doubleheader.

Twelve pitchers, the most ever used in a major league game, paraded to the mound in the struggle, longest in the majors this season and the seventh extra-inning affair for these two clubs in 13 meetings.

Three times the Cubs figured they had it in the bag, but each time the Reds tied it up. Finally Bithorn, last of six Chicago hurlers, blanked the Reds for six straight innings and the Cubi sandwiched the 18th inning blows of Hack and Dallesandro between a walk and an outfield fly for two runs and a 10-8 decision.

The game itself lasted five hours and was interrupted for another hour by weather in the 13th frame. That left only an hour of daylight for the second game, which the Reds won, 2-1, in four and a half innings, with Bithorn the starting and losing hurler.

By squaring accounts in the nightcap, the Reds preserved third place in the National league by a lone percentage point over the New York Giants, who swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phils.

The Cubs might have won the opener in regulation time if Claude Passeau hadn't weakened in the ninth after pitching eight scoreless innings against Waiters. The Reds routed Passeau with four runs which tied the score and came from behind to knot it twice more when the Cubs scored two in the 10th and two in the 12th. Vander Meer pitched four-hit ball for Cincinnati in the second game.

Cardinals Win 2 Games
Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals squeezed past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brooklyn's lead to eight lengths. The Dodgers bumped into a postponement at Boston.

At Philadelphia, the Giants tripped the Phils, 3-2 in the first game when Ott laid down a 10th inning bunt with the bases loaded, but McGee made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 2-0.

In the American league, the New York Yankees increased their lead to a dozen games and the Boston Red Sox moved into second place, although neither team lifted a bat.

It all came about when the Chicago White Sox clipped the Cleveland Indians, 11-1 and 3-2, stretching their winning streak to eight games and dropping the Tribe half a game behind the Red Sox.

The Detroit Tigers had the help of 11 St. Louis errors as they downed the Browns, 9-3 and 3-1. Doubleheaders between the Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox and Washington Senators were postponed until today.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kile-yces.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

"E" Award.

"E" Award.

5:00—When Annaloris Plays.

5:15—Alvino Roy's Orch.

5:30—Bulldog Drummond.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Treasury Star Parade.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—Cocpo News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.

White Owl.

7:15—Special Events Program.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Boys' Town.

8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-mint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.

9:30—Jan Savitt's Orch.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—County Agent 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. Marine Band.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:45—I'll Find My Way.

10:30—News Bulletins.

10:35—Women Today.

10:45—Karl Zomer's Scrapbook.

11:00—Cedric Foster.

11:35—Farm Credit Administration.

11:30—School of the Air.

11:45—Khaki Serenade.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.