

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Take Them Last

THERE has been considerable discussion about turning in the world war cannon that stands in front of the Roseburg armory, for the benefit of the salvage drive. The war effort needs a lot of scrap iron and brass, there is no doubt about that. If, in line with Governor Sprague's suggestion, which accorded with President Roosevelt's, old war trophies are all turned in the addition to the scrap pile would be huge no doubt.

The argument is advanced that there will be new war trophies coming along, so why hold on to the old ones? That is not a very sound argument—but it will be if the trophies are needed for scrap. It is obvious to anyone who will take a look around that a complete all-out effort has not yet been made, at least in Oregon, to gather up actual waste scrap metal. Most of the auto scrapyards still have numerous relics on the lot. There has been no really big concerted drive to gather the stuff from any and all sources.

Here is our suggestion, for whatever it may be worth: These war trophies are well and carefully stored. We know right where they are. They can be gathered up and converted into new guns and tanks and planes at almost a moment's notice. They are, therefore, a pretty good reserve supply of scrap metal. When other sources of scrap are exhausted, when the war production demands—then, but not until then, let the old world war guns go to the smelters.

Stop the Violations

WITH the bicycle becoming at most daily an increasingly important means of transportation, it is very much in order that traffic regulations for bicycles be enforced. With the police department's "crack down" on violations by riders of the two-wheeled vehicles, we are in full accord.

The really amazing thing about bicycles and bicycle riding is that there are so few accidents. Every driver of an automobile knows the horror of driving up behind a boy on a bicycle who is zigging and zagging over most of the traffic lane. The problem of the motorist, of course, is to get past the lad by zigging when the boy on the wheel zags. Thus a nice bit of navigation is required that is usually successful.

Bicycle regulations are to be enforced here. The arrests recently are evidence of that. We just add our word with a pat on the back for the officers and a prayer that the life or limb of some boy may be saved thereby.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

EVERY GOAL in a nine-hour battle engineered with such precision that it wound up within six minutes of schedule.

"The Germans were dealt a jolting blow where they had boasted they were invulnerable. The allies massed fighting men and tanks and ferried them ashore at the strong point of the Nazi defenses under cover of perhaps the GREATEST AERIAL UMBRELLA in history."

A WORD here as to Middleton's reference to the strong point of the Nazi defenses is in order.

The northern coast of France is just across the channel from England. It is obvious that at this point the Germans would concentrate and strengthen their de-

fenses to the extreme of which they were capable. Yet these defenses were cracked in Wednesday's great raid.

GAULT MacGOWAN of the New York Sun says: "The official 50-50 estimate of air casualties doesn't reflect the picture of Dieppe, where, although bombs splashed in the sea around us, NEVER FOR A MOMENT was there doubt of the SAFETY of the vast scattered fleet of all types that lay at anchor or drifted hour after hour UNCHALLENGED except by the defenders on shore whose machine guns continued to make the approaches of landing craft a gamble with death."

IN other words, the allies (British and American) had command of the air, and German land-based aircraft COULDN'T BREAK THROUGH to smash the invasion armada.

All competent authorities have told us that complete and unchallenged command of the air is essential to any cross-channel attempt at invasion of Europe.

MacGowan says the allies had it.

ONE other word: A British fighter pilot, high up in the air where he could see it all, describes the attack by American Flying Fortresses on the German airfield at Abbeville, just north of Dieppe:

"They hit EVERYTHING on that air field. Bombs fell perfectly, from a great height, directly on hangars, buildings and key spots. Only ONE stick went wide, and that hit a runway."

Our Americans, you see, were doing to the Germans what the Japs did to us on Luzon—destroying the air fields from which their defending fighters must operate.

HERE is a guess as to the primary purpose of the Dieppe raid:

If you are a duck hunter and have a new gun, YOU WANT TO TRY IT OUT before the big flight starts, so you will know where to shoot and how to shoot when the time comes.

Our men and the British are trying out the new gun they have been forging with such care during all these long months.

When they tackle the Germans in western Europe, they will now know better how to handle their new weapons and what to expect of them.

Mrs. L. Plaster Dies in Roseburg

Mrs. Lillie (Mahn) Plaster, 65, resident of Roseburg for the last 17 years, died Friday night at the Mahan P. Taylor nursing home following a long illness.

Born Jan. 29, 1877, near Oakland, Oregon, the daughter of the late L. C. H. and Clara M. Mahan, her early childhood was spent in Oakland, Drain and Yoncalla, where she attended school. Following her marriage in 1899, she resided for several years at Lebanon and then moved to Cottage Grove, where she made her home for 25 years. She came to Roseburg in 1925 and made her home here with her sister, Alice Mahan, in the Kohlhaugen apartments.

She was a life-long member of the Christian church. Surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Mabel Helliwell and Miss Alice Mahan, both of Roseburg, and Fred L. Mahan, Lapine, Oregon. She also leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hull, Vancouver, Wash. Robert Helliwell of Roseburg is a nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Len B. Fishback at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Services will be concluded in the cemetery at Yoncalla.

Sugar Now Available For Social Affairs

PORTLAND, Aug. 22. (AP)—Now there is sugar available for church socials and similar occasions.

So said state OPA Director Richard G. Montgomery yesterday in announcing that special sugar allotments are available for meals served at occasional functions of civic, educational, charitable, benevolent, religious and social welfare organizations.

Until now such groups were required to serve four meals weekly to obtain sugar.

For their own protection, grocers should insist that purchasers take all the sugar provided by ration certificates.

The state OPA office said yesterday it has received reports that some grocers are permitting customers to buy a partial ration but save certificates until the remainder is purchased.

But such customers may buy the remainder elsewhere leaving the grocer without a certificate which he must turn in before he can replenish his stock, OPA warned.

OUT OUR WAY



Former Baseball Stars Billed As Drawing Cards

Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson to Put on Exhibition Between Games at Yankee Stadium

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR (Associated Press Staff Writer)
The American league, which holds the upper hand over the National league in World series and all-star game performances of the past few years, will attempt to catch up with its older companion league tomorrow in baseball's contributions to war relief. Far behind the senior circuit in funds produced for the armed forces through receipts of designated games, the American league has pinned its hopes on the New York Yankees for boosting the total somewhere near the National league's gift of better than a quarter of a million dollars.

The Yankees will be aided by the Washington Senators and both teams will have the help of their brightest stars of former years—Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson. Although the main attraction at Yankee stadium is supposed to be the doubleheader between the two clubs, top billing has gone to the Babe and the "Big Train."

With Johnson pitching, Ruth will step to the plate between games and attempt to belt the ball out of the park, just as he did no less than 714 times in his 22 years as a major league player.

Advance ticket sales indicate a near-capacity crowd of more than 75,000.

Yanks Wallop Senators
In yesterday's game, which opened the New York-Washington series at the stadium, the Yankees blasted 21 hits off three Washington pitchers to crush the Senators, 17-7.

The Yankees needed the victory to preserve their 10½ game margin, for the second-place Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5.

Cleveland's Indians squeezed out a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox, strengthening their hold on their place with the help of the Detroit Tigers, who tripped the St. Louis Browns, 4-1.

Cards Extend Win Streak
The National league program was confined to two games, but in one of these the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-2, and reduced the lead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to six games and a half.

It was the seventh straight triumph for the Cards, who are gathering steam for their important four-game showdown with the Dodgers next week. Beazley pitched six-hit ball in registering his 15th win, while Musial and Walker Cooper each cracked a two-run homer.

The Chicago Cubs routed Starr and beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3-3, to give Bill Lee his 13th mound success.

Savold Loses Unpopular 2-1 Verdict to Musto

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—Lee Savold, the Iowa heavy-weight whose chief ambition is a crack at Champion Joe Louis, hollered "robbery" today, and he wasn't alone.

Lee thought he was doing right well against Tony Musto, the built-close-to-the-ground Chicagoan, in a 10-rounder here last night. So did referee Eddie LaFont and most of the ringers, but the two local judges thought otherwise.

Musto gained his point advantage in the view of the judges,

Seattle, Portland Battle to Tie in Ten Innings, 7-7

(By the Associated Press)
Pacific Coast league baseball teams will have to speed up play if they expect to make a success of the next twilight schedule.

Two games went to ten innings last night and one of the extra-inning tussles ended in a tie.

Nightfall intervened at Seattle to halt a game between the Rainiers and Portland at 7-7 after the lowly Beavers staged a three-run scoring rally in the ninth.

The San Francisco Seals beat out sundown and the dimout by four minutes and won, 3-2, from the league-leading Los Angeles Angels.

Henson, Rookie outfielder, won for the Seals by singling in a run with the bases loaded in the tenth.

Norbert and Barton paced Portland batters, who pounded Turpin for 16 safeties.

Norbert knotted the score with a two-run homer in the ninth to top off his night's record of a triple and a single in four times at bat. Barton poked out four hits in five tries.

San Diego used 15 base hits to defeat Sacramento, 7-3, in the first twilight game of the Solons' park, where a sparse 869 fans turned out.

It was the sixth straight loss for Beers, former top Sacramento hurler.

Serafini homered and collected two other hits in four tries to lead Solon batters who collected 11 safeties off Norman Brown.

Oakland and Hollywood were idle.

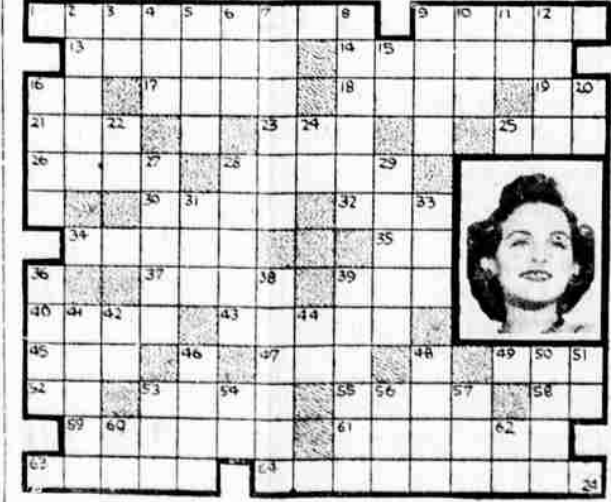
ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured stage actress.
13. Savage.
14. Sewing tool.
16. Whether.
17. Electrical unit.
18. In bed.
19. Exist.
21. Seine.
23. Center.
25. Sprite.
26. Blood money (pl.).
28. Kingdom.
30. Rip.
32. Age.
34. Pointed.
35. Virginia (abbr.).
37. Gravel.
39. Take a small drink.
40. Foot covering.
43. Ball.
45. Writing instrument.
47. Chinese sauce.
49. United States of America (abbr.).

22. Toward.
24. Underwriting account (abbr.).
27. She acts on the —.
28. Swift.
29. She is also a — actress.
31. Make an error.
33. Short sleep.
36. See.
37. Medieval plate of armor.
39. Cutting instrument.
41. Utensil.
42. Upon.
44. Negative.
46. Lath.
48. South American nation.
50. Blind cetecean.
51. Like.
53. Beverage.
54. Mountain (abbr.).
56. Male goat.
57. Long fish.
60. Form of "be."
62. Month (abbr.).

52. Biblical pronoun.
53. Charity.
55. Elm.
58. We.
59. Expand.
61. Homes of sul-tam's wives (abbr.).
63. Not a debit.
64. Shaking.
65. Vertical.
67. Proffer.
68. Symbol for nickel.
69. Work with needle and thread.
70. Platter.
71. Perform.
72. Lower.
74. Empower.
76. Reward.
78. Unusual.
80. Blind cetecean (abbr.).
82. 1240 sheets.
83. Symbol for erbium.
84. One-twelfth of a foot.
85. Long fish.
86. Military police (abbr.).



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.

Collecting scrap iron and steel appears to be as obstructed as the repeated efforts to save small business, and after all the plans and special legislation and even earmarked funds little business is just where it was—groggy and hanging on the ropes. More than one year ago office of production management (member OPM?) requested that the automobile graveyards on the edge of every town be cleaned up and the abandoned cars salvaged for scrap. Few took the suggestion seriously and today anyone driving along the highway or looking from a train window can see hundreds of tons of available scrap metal.

At least two men in the scrap division of war production board have publicly discouraged the collection of scrap by drives, one saying he was not interested in patriotic impulses but in the policies of WPB; the other official said that the junk business should continue in the usual way and that only these professional waste material dealers could tell the difference between cast iron and wrought iron. (The difference can be taught to any school boy in half an hour.)

Into the picture now steps Jesse H. Jones with a new federal agency, this one called War Materials, Inc., which is a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corp., and head of RFC is Jones. It is the intention of War Materials, Inc., to buy the scrap from dismantled structures where the cost of demolition or salvaging of ownerless autos is above the ceiling of OPA, such as digging up streetcar tracks (proposed by WPA, after which nothing happened), salvaging old logging railroads or steam donkeys left rusting in the woods.

High Schools Combed

They are reaching down to catch high school boys and train them for the army. Instruction in the coming school term will be given in the theory of construction and operation of airplanes, laying the foundation for advanced study and with the prospect of giving pilot courses later, this being the British idea—with many boys of 20 and 21 years being flight commanders.

Look for military training of high school boys, a revival of the high school cadet days with drilling, marching, parades. If this is to be a long war, as the high command is beginning to think, with severe drain on manpower, instruction in high school will fit students to step into the ranks when their number is up; at least, it is argued, they will be beyond the "hayfoot, strawfoot" stage. Owing to the present shortage of rifles the boys will be drilled with wooden guns—the rifles which until recently were carried by high school cadets in eastern cities have been taken over by the war department.

Here's Raid Shelter

For the benefit of those in the Pacific northwest who believe that the Japanese airmen may launch a raid and who want some sort of bombproof shelter, the following suggestion comes from a Britisher "who has been through it."

The most simple and effective shelter is a "slit trench," which can be dug anywhere. This trench is six feet deep and two feet wide, and costs only the labor to dig it. The trenches are built zig-zag, each section providing shelter for not more than four persons. There is no cover. The slit trench can not cave in and bury one. The ground absorbs the shock waves of an explosion and except for a direct hit this trench affords all the protection required from flying debris. The chances of a direct hit are most remote.

The large concrete raid shelters which England built originally have not been completely satisfactory and, besides, it was learned that the economic life of a large city cannot be disrupted because of the possibility of an enemy bomber dropping an egg.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Man Your Battle Stations.
4:15—Dick Jurgen's Orch.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
5:00—American Eagle Club.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Coco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Tropical Serenade.
7:45—Jerry Wald's Orch.
8:00—George Duffy's Orch.
8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
8:30—Leo Riseman's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Johnny Richards' Orch.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

St. Francis of Assisi once suggested to a young monk that they go into town and preach. So they went forth along the principal streets, through lonely alleys, conversing as they went, until at last they returned to the monastery gate. "Father when shall we preach?" asked the monk. "My son," said Francis, "our behavior has been observed; we have delivered a sermon as we walked." Preaching is not dependent upon pulpits, neither must it be expressed in spoken sermons. Everyone is a sermon as he goes along. Conduct is more convincingly eloquent than oratory. That's the point of the saying of Emerson's "What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." Conversely, a beautiful life can preach a beautiful sermon. Where can I find the beautiful life asked an Oriental of a minister. Inquiry revealed that he had been observing a man whose conduct was so Christlike that the Oriental called it "the beautiful life." This man's actions spoke louder than words. A good example is the best sermon we can preach. Think truly and thy thoughts shall the world's famine feed. Speak truly and each word of thine shall be a faithful seed. Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed. Amen. (Bonar.)

9:30—Count Basie's Orch.

10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

8:00—Reviewing Stand.

8:30—News Bulletins.

8:35—Interlude.

8:45—Voice of Prophecy Choir.

9:00—Songs for Sunday.

9:30—Walter Compton.

9:45—Morning Melodies.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Romance of the Hiways.

Greyhound Bus Lines.

10:30—Musical Interlude.

10:45—Canary Chorus.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.

12:00—Dick Stabile's Orch.

12:30—Bob Allen's Orch.

1:00—Baseball Round-Up—Hancock Ensemble.

1:30—Young People's Church of Air.

2:00—I Hear America Singing.

2:30—Halls of Montezuma.

3:00—Wytie Williams.

3:15—Mutual's Overseas Report.

3:30—Nobody's Children.

4:00—Jimmy Grier's Orch.

4:30—The Angelus Hour, Douglas Funeral Home.

5:00—American Forum of the Air.

5:45—Musical Fill.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.

7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15—Evening Melodies.

7:30—This is Our Enemy.

8:00—Murder Clinic.

8:30—Answering You.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Voice or Prophecy.

9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 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 Co.

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—Willard Trio.

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—Carl Zomar's Scrapbook.

11:00—Cedric Foster.

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 Motors.

12:50—NewsReview of the Air.

1:05—Musical Interlude.

1:15—Baseball Round-Up—Concert Hall.

1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.

1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.

2:00—USO Calling USA.

2:30—The Grabbag.

2:45—The Bookworm.

3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.

3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.

3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Music Depreciation.

5:00—When Annals Plays.