

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY
CO., INC.

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—270 Bay Street
Los Angeles—142 S. Spring Street
Seattle—602 Stewart Street
Portland—200 W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, 2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, 1.25

We Must Stay Awake

If any portion of the very com-
plete and fairly elaborate sys-
tem of Civil Defense protection
fails to function properly, the en-
tire system fails.

From top to bottom it is a vol-
unteer program. The supervision
is by the army signal corps. All
the work is done by the volun-
teer plane spotters at the num-
erous observation posts, by the wo-
men at the filter center and the
local protection service is tied in
with the spotting and filtering by
means of a control center which
is manned, or should be, day and
night by volunteer workers.

If an enemy raid is headed in
our direction its flight will be lo-
cated some time before it arrives
here. Pre-arranged signals will be
flashed through the control cen-
ter to all civil defense units and
the entire OCD organization will
come alive—day or night—and
the necessary air raid work will
begin. But if the control center is
not manned, the raid can come
and find our entire elaborate civil
defense organization asleep. The
resulting loss of life and destruc-
tion of property would be far
greater than would occur if the
defense organization functioned
as trained.

Sitting out a shift in the control
center office is boring business.
Nothing happens. There is noth-
ing to do. It seems as if time is
being wasted. The whole thing
seems a bit useless. There is no
drama, no glamour, not even a
uniform to wear. Lately, one by
one, the men who have faithfully,
and for such a long time, been
keeping this vigil by the army
telephone have found it necessary
to resign from the service. New
men to take the places of those
who have served but who want a
vacation from it, are seemingly
hard to find. They must be found,
however. This control center, this
nerve center of our entire
civil defense organization, must
carry on.

Guard duty at Pearl Harbor on
December 6 and during the early
morning hours of December 7th
was boring business. It had been
going on for years. Nothing ever
happened. Other fellows were
either comfortably asleep or were
out having a roaring time. The
officer of the guard gave scant at-
tention to someone's report that
plane engines could be heard.
Nothing ever happens but some-
thing did. They were not pre-
pared. One portion of their or-
ganization did not function.

A soldier on guard at a lonely
but important post near a large
war material production plant
wearied of it all because nothing
ever happened or, thought he,
ever would happen out there, so
he slumped down against a post
and slept. A portion of the plant
was destroyed by fire that night.
Did the saboteur slip into the
plant past the sleeping sentry?
Something happened—but the
guard slept.

We cannot relax our civil de-
fense vigilance. There is far
greater likelihood now than at
any other time since war began,
of an air raid on the Pacific
coast. The Japs must strike
somewhere with some success to
save face in the eyes of their ci-
vilian population. They have lat-
ely suffered some defeats. The Jap
cannot stand defeat. He can sneak
in with a carrier and stage a
spectacular raid if he so desires.
The forests are getting dry. The
Jap can set them afire. We must
be wide awake in our defense con-
trol centers—but we are not
awake unless more men volun-
teer for the control center ser-
vice. We cannot stare the location

of the office—but it is not hard
to find. Applications for control
center service will be gladly re-
ceived at the chamber of com-
merce office.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

days of hard fighting. British and
American planes are pounding at
his supply concentrations, espe-
cially his gasoline dumps.

Gasoline is all-important in the
mechanized fighting that Rom-
mel specializes in.

THE news spotlight plays on
Stalingrad, but the fighting
going on around Novorissk is
highly important. Novorissk is
the last base of any importance
for the Russian Black sea fleet.

If, or when, it is taken by the
Germans, the Russian Black sea
fleet will be practically squeezed
out, as it will then have to fall
back on minor bases. Without
adequate bases, fleets soon lose
their striking power.

If you will take a look at your
map, an idea of what the Ger-
mans have in mind will promptly
occur to you. With the Russian
fleet out of the way, the Germans
will probably be in a position to
FLANK the Caucasus mountains.

If you will read recent rather
vague news from the Pacific
carefully, you will discover that
the Japs have by no means aban-
doned the idea of taking back the
three islands in the southern
Solomons which we took from
them.

There is no detail whatever, but
navy communiques indicate that
the Japs are still trying to effect
landings there and have SUC-
CEEDED to some extent. "Small
enemy detachments," the navy
says, "have succeeded in landing,
but are being sought out and en-
gaged."

The Japs are sending bombers
accompanied by fighters against
the airfield on Guadalcanal is-
land which we now hold, and ap-
parently aren't making much
progress.

FROM Switzerland come reports
that Hitler is scouring Eu-
rope for manpower, with no
source too small to be overlooked.

He is said to be cracking down
on occupied Norway. When his
calls for volunteers there went
unanswered, he is reported to
have started DRAFTING the Nor-
wegian Quislings. Norwegian
comment that "the fact that
Hitler bothers to go after so
few men is proof that every avail-
able man is needed now for the
war in Russia."

These Swiss dispatches add
that Germany is trying to raise
troops in Alsace-Lorraine and Es-
tonia.

THESE reports are interesting,
and they may be significant.
The fighting in Russia has been
on an unprecedented large scale,
and it may be taken for granted
that German losses have been
heavy.

But keep your fingers crossed.
Don't do any wishful thinking.
The news from Russia is far from
encouraging.

SPANISH Dictator Franco fires
his brother-in-law, Ramon
Sener, as foreign minister. Sener
has been strong for the axis. This
leads to wishful thinking that
Spain may be hedging a little in
favor of our side.

If Franco should come CLEAR
OVER to our side, Spain would
be a handy landing place for the
much-discussed second front.

Anything, of course, can hap-
pen, but you'd better keep your
fingers crossed on this possibility.

Kaiser Enjoined In Steel Purchase Case

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. (AP)
OPA has obtained a consent
decree permanently enjoining
Henry J. Kaiser's west coast ship-
building concern from paying
above-ceiling prices for steel.

The office of price adminis-
tration had complained that the
Kaiser company bought 504,000
pounds of steel in a lot from a
Cleveland company, and that
price maximums were evaded by
having the steel shipped in less
than carload amounts. Lots
amounting to less than car loads
take a higher price.

Judge Robert Wilkin, in is-
suing the decree, noted that while
the Kaiser company assented to
the injunction it "does not admit
any willful violation" of price
regulations.

Judge Wilkin observed the
complaint did not charge the
Kaiser company "with profiteer-
ing or with any waste of public
funds or critical materials, and
no such charges were intended
by the complaint."

Stops Over Here—Miss Mildred
Sinnott stopped over here this
weekend to visit relatives en
route back to her work in Port-
land, following a vacation trip to
San Francisco and Los Angeles.

OUT OUR WAY



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.
Nearest of kin to soldiers cap-
tured by the Japanese in the
Philippines may have an opportu-
nity within a short time to
convey a 25-word letter, of a purely
personal nature, to the prison-
ers of war. The International Red
Cross is working on this project
at the present time and hopes to
secure the use of the Gripsholm,
if safe passage for the ship can
be obtained. An effort will be
made to have the ship carry medi-
cine and concentrated food, if the
trip is made. The Red Cross has
apparently been unable to secure
a list of the names of those cap-
tured, and so far as known a
casualty list for the last three
days of fighting has not been is-
sued.

Bothersome Farm Prices
The office of war information
announced under date of August
28 that a nine-point advance in
farm prices took place from July
15 to August 15, bringing the gen-
eral level of farm prices up to
163 per cent of the pre-war level.
No. 1 figure. This statement is
based on the authority of the de-
partment of agriculture.

It is this upward trend of farm
prices which has apparently
prompted the secretary of the de-
partment of agriculture to take
the position that positive action
must be had soon to control farm
prices. The greatest increase in
price has been in meat animals,
livestock products, tobacco and
truck crops. However, some in-
crease is noted in practically all
lines of agricultural products.

Farmers pleaded with congress
for 110 of parity. Congress was
disposed to listen to the agricul-
tural leaders. As a result, that
element of congress supporting
agriculture has been dubbed the
farm bloc and caricatured as
equal in influence with labor in
leading up to an inflationary con-
dition.

Friends of the farmers argue
that farm labor is steadily being
forced up to the industrial wage
levels through competition with
the huge industrial centers for
workmen. The farmers also ob-
serve that labor, instead of be-
ing 163 per cent of the pre-war
level, has risen to nearly
400 per cent of the pre-war
level, and that the price of
labor is the greatest factor in
the inflationary condition.

Thus it may seem that another
issue on the American home front
has not been finally settled. No
outstanding leaders have arisen
to point the way to an effective
solution.

Alaska "Seen" At Night
Members of the special senate
committee who visited Alaska to
learn how the Japanese are be-
having were in a combat zone for
two days and nights. A navy boat
took two of the senators to re-
turn them to civilization and the
tugmen were instructed not to
remove their clothing during the
journey. The ship was in total
darkness at night, with all men at
battle stations. The senators were
given and told to wear a "May
Jacket," one of the new style life
jackets which are of rubber and
are inflated with a contraption
like a seltzer bottle. To accom-
modate the guests the skipper
surrendered his cabin to one sen-
ator and the first mate relinquish-
ed his to the other. The cabins
were completely blacked out, but
the senators were instructed to

New Air Corps Head to Be Based at Pendleton

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—
(AP)—Lieut. Col. A. Mac Ready,
trained "dawn-to-dusk" transcon-
tinental flier of two decades ago,
will take immediate charge of the
air corps of the fourth air ser-
vice area command, with head-
quarters at Pendleton, Ore. His
assignment was announced here
today.

He will be accompanied by Pen-
delton by Col. A. M. Nicholson,
who is to take command of the
quartermaster corps there, and
Major Stephen G. Davison of Mer-
ced, Calif., named executive of-
ficer under Mac Ready.

Both Mac Ready and Nichol-
son have been stationed at Mc-
Clellan field, in Sacramento.

Douglas County Masons Greet Grand Master

Masons from Glendale, Oak-
land, Drain, Canyonville and
Roseburg lodges attended the
special session and sixtieth
o'clock dinner held here last even-
ing at the Masonic hall honoring
Clarence J. Phillips, grand mas-
ter, who paid his official visit.

Covers were placed for 80. The
ladies of St. George's Episcopal
church had charge of serving the
dinner.

Elbert Bede, editor of the Ma-
sonic journal, and E. D. Carlson,
member of the grand lodge, both
residents of Portland, came to
Roseburg for the meeting with
Mr. Phillips, who is also a re-
sident of Portland.

Visit at Eureka—Mr. and Mrs.
Argos Fisher, of this city, spent
the weekend and Labor day at
Eureka, Calif., visiting the for-
mer's brother.

RADIO COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL

2 Pictured comedian,
13 Indigo plant.
14 Part of a harness.
15 Red Cross (abbr.).
17 Midway.
19 Chinese money of account.
20 Exist.
21 Not bright.
23 Farm animal.
25 South American (abbr.).
26 Fish.
27 Deavored.
28 Woman ruler.
30 Scrap of cloth.
31 Silk substitute on the radio.
33 Hearing organ.
34 Choicest part.
36 Isle of Wight (abbr.).
37 Colorless crystalline substance.
38 Type measure.
39 His radio wife is—
40 Yearning (slang).
42 He lives at 79.
43 Wistful on the radio.
44 Therefore.
48 Lubricate.
49 Soak flask.
50 Mine.
51 Bird's beak.
52 Myself.
53 Morning.
54 Consume.
56 Of the thing.
57 Winklike part.
58 Discount.
60 Decade.
61 Part of a sail.
1 His real name is Jim.
2 Music note.
3 Hostelry.
4 Precursor of bios (bio-chem.).
5 Blossom.
6 Right (abbr.).
7 Encountered.
8 Dense.
9 Animal fat.
10 Long fish.
11 And (Latin).
12 Pawn.
16 Town.
18 Table linen.
22 Cloverlike plant.
24 Copy.
26 Red.
29 Ireland.
32 Wise bird.
35 Hawaiian wreath.
39 Animal.
40 Type of molding.
41 Petty officer.
44 Water trip.
45 Row.
46 Daub.
53 Beverage.
55 Bond.
57 Near.
59 From.



6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:33—State and Local News.
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—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Baseball Round-up—Concert Hall.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Man With a Band.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank.
3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—When Annaloris Plays.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Army All-Stars vs. Detroit Lions, Gillette Safety Razor Co.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—This is the Hour.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Art Rolley's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

Dodgers, Cardinals 2 1/2 Games Apart In Pennant Race

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the National league its typical tight finish, but both clubs seem likely to stay within the speed limit in their pace down the stretch.

Both teams looked tired and wobbly in dividing labor day doubleheaders and kept the margin between them unchanged at 2 1/2 games.

Yesterday at Boston Curt Davis was removed after three in-
nings although Camilli had given
him a three-run lead with his
22nd homer in the first frame.
The Dodgers ultimately won 11-4
with a six-run spurge in the
fourth frame, but Rookie Les
Webber received the credit.

Then in the nightcap Newsom
lasted less than six innings and
was charged with the 5-3 loss.

The Cardinals showed the ex-
tent of their reaction to pressure
by letting the Pittsburgh Pirates
score 11 runs after two were out
in the sixth inning of the first
game. The Pirates won 11-6 but
the Cards came back battling to
take the nightcap 6-4.

In the American league, the
New York Yankees swept a
doubleheader from the Philadel-
phia Athletics and gained half a
game on the Boston Red Sox, who
won the one encounter that es-
caped the weatherman at Wash-
ington. This put the Yanks nine
games in front.

Cullenbine Wins for Yanks.

Cullenbine, latest acquisition
of the world champions, hit a
home run with two out in the
ninth inning to decide the first
game 6-5. New York bunched
ten runs in the sixth inning of
the second game to coast to an
11-2.

Boston clubbed Hudson for 14
hits and beat the Senators 9-7 at
though Washington worked down
to the ninth inning with the
score tied.

The St. Louis Browns and De-
troit Tigers divided their double-
header. In the first game Benton
attained his first success since
the all-star game, 5-3. In the
second game Cliff made five straight
hits to bat in all runs as the
Browns won 3-0.

Cleveland at Chicago was post-
poned till today.

The New York Giants pounced
on Philadelphia twice 5-3 and 4-0
to extend the Phils' losing streak
to 13 games, longest of the Na-
tional league season.

Walters finally achieved his
13th victory with a six-hit job as
Cincinnati nudged out the Chi-
cago Cubs 3-1. The Bruins took
the second game on the strength
of Stringer's three-run double in
the eighth inning, 5 to 3.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:33—State and Local News.
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—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Baseball Round-up—Concert Hall.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Man With a Band.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank.
3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—When Annaloris Plays.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Army All-Stars vs. Detroit Lions, Gillette Safety Razor Co.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—This is the Hour.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Art Rolley's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

Fire loss on the farm each
year would run into enough
money to pay for the building of
at least six modern warships.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The Four Freedoms

The four freedoms are mean-
ingful only as long as the
character of a nation is strong,
and the efforts of a nation are
dedicated to the highest ideals.
Freedom of speech and expres-
sion is worthless unless men
use that freedom to improve
the lot of their fellows. Free-
dom to worship God in their
own way is not freedom at all
if men refuse their deepest in-
sights and worship false gods.
Freedom from want is a mock-
ery if men do not have the cor-
rect attitude toward earning
and sharing their daily bread.
Freedom from fear is impos-
sible unless men have the abid-
ing securities in their personal
lives, which only high religion
can give. The church has al-
ways known that true freedom
can never come while men are
slaves of lust and passion. It
has realized that underneath
human freedoms must be con-
victions that individuals are
the children of a Heavenly
Father and have divine rights
which no tyranny must violate.
In peace and in war the
church has been at work giv-
ing our conceptions of freedom,
strength and direction. It seeks
to build citizens who are de-
voted, loyal, responsible, noble,
courageous and free, an in-
formed nation is more likely to
be a free nation; than one kept
in ignorance. Amen.

Great Menagerie Will be Seen at Circus Dated Here

The week's entertainment note
will be found in elephants and
clowns, sawdust rings and pink
lemonade—the sounds, odors and
colorful sights of the big top, as
the huge Cole Brothers' circus
pays its first visit to Roseburg
Thursday to make circus whoopee
for afternoon and night perfor-
mances beneath acres of canvas
pitched at Bellow's field.

The big show will consist of
a mile-long trainload of bespangled
wonders and marvels, with three
great herds of elephants, a trio
of Asiatic ponies, over 250
horses and ponies, a giant chim-
panzee, a flock of baby animals
in a big double menagerie that
would make Noah jealous if he
were alive to see it. And, in an
adjoining tent, a new grand
horse show of noted three and
five gaited stallions.

This season's program is said
to present more new faces and
acts than in many a year, and in-
troduces a new professional super-
pageant, "Sapa-Inca," heralded
as the greatest opening spectacle
in circus history, with hundreds
of people and hordes of horses,
camels, elephants and other an-
imals sweeping around the hip-
podrome track, the rings and
stages of the big top arena under
batteries of flood and spotlights.
Florence Tennyson, the noted
opera star, is featured as well as
a big ballet of native girls from
Argentina and Chile.

Tickets will go on sale early
Thursday morning at Roy Bel-
low's store, 213 Jackson street,
where both reserve and general
admission tickets will be on sale
at the same price charged at the
circus grounds.

Back From Idaho—Bruce Car-
ter and Dick Powell have return-
ed to their homes in this city,
following a month working in
woods in northern Idaho. They
stopped over in Spokane, Seattle
and Portland en route home.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

It's real puzzlin' when you stop to
think about it...

I mean the way the human race
has worked out a whole set of cut-
an'-dried alibis for its misdeeds and
shortcomings.

Some of them's harmless alibis
—like the office boy's grandmother
who always passes away just be-
fore the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm
clock didn't go off." "I left my
money in my other suit." "I was
settin' in with a sick friend."

And then the one about the two
beers. Now that one is downright
exasperatin'.

Because there's not a shred of
truth in it.

Every once in a while I read in
the papers about some ornery cus-
tomer who never did know the meanin'
of moderation, gettin' himself into
trouble—
—and then protestin' that all he
had to drink was "a couple of
beers."

He knows it isn't true. He's just
sayin' that because he knows that

Portland Victory Keeps Sacramento From League Top

(By the Associated Press)

It's just as well the Portland
Beavers—the men who kept the
Solons from topping the Pacific
Coast baseball league today—have
no more appearances at Sacra-
mento.

Sacramento won the first game
at Portland yesterday 11 to 3. The
second game was tied up in the
last of the scheduled 7 inning
nightcap, but Portland's heavy
hitting Norbert stepped up with
a home run in the eighth which
ended the ball game 4 to 3.

Los Angeles, which clings to a
precarious league lead, mean-
while dropped a doubleheader at
Oakland 1-0 and 4 to 2. Thus Nor-
bert's bat and hurler Liska's right
arm kept the Solons from topping
the league by the margin of one
percentage point. A win would
have given the Solons a percent-
age of .590 compared with the
Beavers' .589. All of which goes to
show why the northern crew
would be most unwelcome guests
in the California capital.

San Francisco turned in a pair
of victories at Hollywood with
scores of 4 to 3 and 7 to 5. The
first game win was pitcher Joy-
ce's 70th for the season.

Seattle let it be known that it
still nursed pennant hopes by
dusting off the visiting San Diego
Padres 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. The per-
formance was a repeat of Sun-
day's doubleheader.

Sacramento's 11-3 first game
victory at Portland came as the
result of a batting spurge which
ran up 22 hits against the Bea-
vers' 11. Four Portland errors con-
tributed.

Pitching was the deciding fac-