

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Register Now

SATURDAY, Oct. 3, is the last day upon which voters may register for the general election to be held Nov. 3. County Clerk Roy Agee has announced he will keep his office open Saturday afternoon and evening, until 8 o'clock, to accept late registrations.

It is not a sign of national health when voters must be urged to qualify and vote. It would seem that the very spirit of the times would instill into the hearts and minds of every American a desire to meet every obligation of citizenship. Yet, the last primary election brought out only a very small percentage of voters and political observers are predicting that there will be only a light vote in November.

The ability of pressure groups to maintain a hold in the conduct of government is due in large part to the failure of voters to go to the polls. When voting is light, it becomes possible for well organized and financed minorities to control results. Politicians, centered upon reelection to office, will often seek favor of groups from which they can be assured of political help. As a result dangerous cliques and political machines and rackets come into existence. But when all voters exercise their privilege and duty of franchise, such conditions cannot exist for any appreciable period.

The first essential of voting is that of registration. Every Douglas county resident eligible to cast a ballot at the forthcoming election should first be sure he or she is properly registered and should make every possible endeavor to vote.

Los Angeles county of California purchased \$21,152,869 worth of products from Oregon producers during 1941, according to an interesting piece of publicity from the domestic trade committee of the Los Angeles county chamber of commerce. Reporting that the area purchased more than 50,000 carloads of products from the 11 western states, it was announced that the total trade with those states amounted to more than \$123,000,000.

Commodities included were grain, fruits, vegetables, dairy and poultry products, livestock, coal, lumber, carbon black, sulphur and pig iron.

"It takes a lot of factory, farm, fisheries and forest products to feed, clothe, house and maintain three million people," the report declares. "Los Angeles, the center of the nation's third most populous metropolitan area, with the county's more than 6,000 factories comprising the country's fifth largest industrial area, is the largest and most active market on all the Pacific coast of the two Americas."

Los Angeles has never been accused of failure to "foot its own horn." But this time it has sounded an interesting note. Here in Douglas county we produce many of the items that Los Angeles county needs and, in addition to inviting Los Angeles dollars here for the vacation season, we should not overlook the opportunity to share in the twenty million dollars being paid into the state of Oregon for the purchase of needed commodities.

C. V. S.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

smashes the bottle on the ship's prow receives a wood-lined silver box that can be used for jewelry, knick-knacks, cigarettes or what have you. The lid is engraved

with a simple inscription commemorating the occasion.

The bottle—which contains cider instead of champagne—is incased in a silver shell whose top detaches to become an ash tray for a pin tray, if the recipient is so minded. This shell is also presented to the sponsor as a memory token of the occasion.

The standardized cost of the gift is \$80.

EXCEPT for the typists in the offices, the woman who smashed the bottle of champagne was formerly about the only feminine contribution to shipbuilding. All that is changed. There are women all over the place now. They do a little of everything.

What they do, they DO WELL. The attitude toward them is interesting. They get little chivalry. There are no Sir Walter Raleighs putting down coats for them to walk on. They get no offers from the men to do the hard jobs. They stand on their own feet.

What they DO get is RESPECT based on their demonstrated capacity to do their work well.

DON'T let these nutty pictures of the newspapers print fool you.

The news editors and their willing serts, the news cameramen, although capable fellows in other ways, have a strange delusion that the only women fit to be pictured outside the society section are shapely gals attired in bathing suits.

There are no bathing suits around these modern mass-production shipyards. In the clanging shops, the standard work costume is overalls and a jumper, both well grimed.

Don't come here for a beauty show, either. This writer, speaking offhand and without benefit of accurate statistical research, would say that in the shipyard shops there are four grandmothers to each jitterbug.

THIS typical picture of a woman welder will linger long:

Attired in overalls and a jumper, with her welder's helmet pushed back from her face, she stands at ease while her two male helpers are readying a weld on a deck section.

Her face is a kindly, competent grandmother's face. She wears metal-rimmed spectacles. If she had a cockie jar standing beside her, it wouldn't seem out of place. Even in this orderly bedlam of riveting hammers, sputtering, blinding welding arcs and towering electric cranes.

Her helpers complete their readying of the weld, then freeze to attention like well-trained bird dogs pointing a quail.

She drops to one knee, on which she wears a leather pad. Her welding outfit goes into action. The arcs spit blue-green light. Her hands, one gripping her welding tool and the other the bonding wire, are as steady and as efficient as if she were crimping the edge of an apple pie instead of doing her part in the building of a ship to put a crimp in the Japs and the Germans.

The job done, she rises, without a motion lost anywhere, and stands again at ease while her helpers ready another weld.

THESE women?

We Americans (news editors, cameramen and all) have been doing our darndest for a couple of centuries to make fluffy playthings of them, but every now and then an emergency comes along, such as fighting Indians on the border, or crossing burning deserts to make homes in a new land, or building ships to fight Japs and Germans, and overnight they knock our fluffy plaything concept into a cocked hat and take their places beside the best of their men, bending their backs to the stiffest of the toil, until the emergency passes.

You can't lick a country whose women are like that!

Middleweight Debut of Robinson to Be Aired

Another sports feature has been added to KRNR Mutual Don Lee's cascade of sports during the busy world series weekend. Friday, October 2, at 7 p. m., PWT, the network will broadcast the meeting of undefeated Harlemite Ray "Sugar" Robinson and the new boxing sensation from the Bronx, Jacob LaMotta, in a 10-round middleweight bout at New York City.

Having blasted everything out of his way in the lightweight and welterweight divisions, Robinson now, for the first time, steps into the middleweight ranks. "Sugar" will come into this bout with about 145 pounds of muscle in his long, lean frame, while LaMotta will weigh approximately 155 pounds, giving him a thirteen pound advantage.

LaMotta has only been licked three times in more than forty fights.

Cardinals Knot Series by Taking Second Game, 4-3

Helped by Error, Slaughter Scores Victory Run; Keller Swats Three-Tally Homer

By GAYLE TALBOT
EN ROUTE WITH WORLD SERIES TEAMS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals in particular and National leaguers in general felt that they at least had those "unbeatable" New York Yankees badly worried today as the two world series rivals rolled toward Yankee stadium and a resumption of hostilities tomorrow in the house that Babe Ruth built.

From the way the happy Cards were taking on over their 4-3 victory in yesterday's second game at St. Louis and the big plans they were making for taking the Yanks over the hurdles the next three days on their home grounds, anyone would have thought Billy Southworth's scrappy youngsters were at least a couple of games in front instead of merely having deadlock the play-off at a victory apiece.

"We've got 'em plenty worried," one after another of the Red Birds chortled.

The Cards were inclined to think they had got in a jab on the Yanks that would rattle and fester and bring important results in the remaining games when Enos Slaughter dashed on to third after slugging his double off Ernie Bonham in the eighth inning. The Yanks for the moment looked slightly bewildered, the Cards declared, recalling that Shortstop Phil Rizzuto let a simple throw-in go through him on the play.

Slaughter Hero of Game.

For all of the 23-year-old Beazley's stout-hearted pitching in the pinches yesterday (the Yankees had men on base in every inning except two), the consensus in the club car last night was that Slaughter gave the outstanding performance in the Cardinals' triumph. They were glad to see it happen to him, too, because he had committed a two-run mull of a fly ball in the opening game.

The stage was set properly for the Cards' top hitter when he went to bat with two out in the eighth. The score was tied at 3-3. Charley Keller just having blasted a home run to climax a three-run Yankee rally that had wiped out a game-long Cardinal lead. The 34,255 fans in sportsman's park were plenty blue, about ready to give up.

Then Slaughter connected solidly, lacing a clean double down the right foul line. Roy Cullenbine fielded it well and made a good throw to Rizzuto at second, but little Phil must have been jittery at the sight of Slaughter, churning past him, and let the ball trickle through his legs. That was all Slaughter needed. By the time the Yanks collected the ball, as well as themselves, Slaughter was perched on third with the winning run.

Musial's Hit Wins.

Stan Musial, another Card freshman, then came through with his first safety of the series, a single over center which Joe DiMaggio collared on about the second hop. Slaughter scored easily from third but it was extremely doubtful he could have made it from second, DiMaggio's throwing wing being what it is.

And that wasn't the last of Slaughter's inspiration. In the Yankees' ninth, he made what every baseball man the writer encountered last night declared was as great a throw as he ever hoped to see to prevent a tying Yankee run and perhaps save the day.

Bill Dickey, veteran Yank catcher, singled to right, and Turk Stanback went in to run for him. Then Buddy Hassett delivered a deep single in Slaughter's direction, and Stanback made the mistake of trying to go to third. Slaughter whipped a long, beautiful "strike" to George Kuroski, who was straddling the bag, and Stanback was well out.

A moment later pinch-hitter Red Ruffing slammed a long fly to Slaughter against the wall on which Stanback certainly would have scored had he reached third safely.

O.S.C.-California Grid Game to Be Broadcast

Douglas county football fans will hear a play-by-play broadcast Saturday of the game to be played at Corvallis by the Oregon State Beavers against California. The broadcast of the game will be sponsored by the Tide Water Associated Oil company and will be released over station KRNR at Roseburg, starting at 1:45 p. m. The game will be broadcast by Associated Sportsmaster Johnny Carpenter.

Rummage Sale Saturday—The Catholic ladies will sponsor an all-day rummage sale, Saturday, October 3, in the former C. J. Brewer store building on North Jackson street.

Roseburg Indians to Exhibit "Pony Backfield" in Game With Reedsport



Pictured above is the backfield of the Roseburg high school football team, labelled by Coach Jim Davis the "Pony Express." From left, Coach Davis, Lee Wimberly, fullback, two-year letterman; Bert Young, quarterback, two-year letterman, outstanding high school kicker; Jack Calkins, right halfback, one-year letterman, and Jack Weaver, left half, one-year letterman. Coach Davis is predicting that these four players will constitute one of the best high school backfield combinations in the state. Although lacking weight, the combination affords exceptional speed and unusual punting and passing ability.

The Roseburg high school Indians will get their first taste of competition tonight in meeting the Reedsport Braves on Finlay field. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. The Indians will be out to avenge last year's defeat on the Reedsport gridiron, but will be facing tough opposition. The Reedsport team, which had not expected to be a part of the tri-county league this season, has returned to the league and schedules have been revised to include the Braves.

The Indians will have a potentially strong team, but will be lacking in experience, particularly in the line, Coach Jim Davis reports. The squad includes but a few lettermen and is especially weak in the tackle spots. The backfield combination, however, is good, with Wimberly, Young, Weaver and Calkins back from last year, and with Hohnstein and Cacy from last year's squad and Phil Shapiro, transfer from Yoncalla, in reserve. This combination, Davis reports, provides exceptional speed. Young, during the two years he has been a member of the Indian squad, has been the state's outstanding high school punter. He also is a particularly good passer. Wimberly also is an able passer and a fine pass receiver. The combination of Young to Wimberly was the most effective ground getter for the Indians last season. Weaver and Calkins are both speedboys, and are particularly effective in blocking. Shapiro, a newcomer to the squad, also is making a fine showing. Hohnstein and Cacy are both known for fighting ability but are lacking in weight. Shapiro probably will see service in tonight's game as an end as well as being a reserve for the backfield.

Marshall Pengra, manager of Radio Station KRNR, reports that the first half of tonight's ball game will be broadcast, play-by-play. The firm of McKean and Carstens has contracted to sponsor broadcasts of home games during the season. A direct play-by-play report will be carried from 8 to 9 p. m. After 9 o'clock, however, commercial commitments will force interruptions, but a final summary will be broadcast.

Football Gossip From Camps Of Coast Conference

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Coach Welch pointed to Pete Susiek today as the probable starting quarterback for Washington against U. S. C. tomorrow. Susiek, a senior from North Bend, Ore., was the Huskies' field general against College of Pacific, and Welch is inclined to believe he will be of more value in that role than in his old spot at right halfback.

Southern California will find the betting on a 50-50 basis. The only disabled Husky is Don McIntosh, the No. 1 understudy for Walt Harrison at center, but Harrison is just about a 60-minute man, anyhow, when the going is tough.

PULLMAN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Washington State college football squad had dropped to 31 men today with one man benched by an injury and two gone from school. Coach Hollingbery said Floyd Kneel, an end, and Keith Manning, a guard, had left school. Earl Brenneis, fullback, is favoring a knee injury.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Barring a mishap in a final light drill today, Oregon State's defending Pacific coast football champions should start against the University of California Saturday without an injured list. Sophomore fullback Dick Johnson is back after a two-week lay-off and Twinner Allman believed seven other Beavers who suffered

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—This war has created a mammoth new civilian organization, said to be the largest in the nation, and it is what a businessman would call non-producing. It is the army's services of supply, and it is not producing in the sense that its effort is largely directed toward distribution of what someone else has produced, rather than in converting raw materials into a usable product.

According to estimates, the services of supply now has approximately 750,000 employees. So large has it grown that it is running into trouble over lack of qualified supervisors and James P. Mitchell, personnel director, has recently announced that "it is imperative that the efficiency of present employees be increased and that future hiring be reduced to a minimum."

So large has been the turnover in employees in recent months in this agency (as in many government agencies) that a new service has been launched within this organization. It is known as "exit-interviews" and, as the name implies, functions when an official leaves the organization. The departing employee was interviewed by a personnel man or woman and the reasons for his leaving were learned, if possible. In a number of cases the interview, by learning where the trouble originated, was able to smooth out the source of irritation and keep the employee on the job. When this was not possible, usually information was gained to head off trouble with other employees.

To further improve employee relationships, each of the thousands of supervisors in the organization have been instructed on a six-point program designed to improve efficiency. They are to report back on the success of their attempts early in November. Not the least source of friction is said to be resentment on the part of many civilian employees of the attitude toward civilians of newly commissioned officers, and some not so newly commissioned. Some of the civilian employees have been with the war department for years, while officers have come and gone. Naturally, many of these clerks and secretaries feel they "know how things are done in the army" and resent taking orders from individuals who have been in the army only a short time.

May Cut Use Of Tin

Fruit packers and others in the Pacific northwest who expect to use tin cans for the duration would do well to contemplate figures recently issued by war production board. Normal peacetime needs of tin have ranged from 65,000 to 70,000 tons for all purposes. In 1941 the use rose to 110,000 tons, of which 98 per cent came from the south Pacific, mainly Federated Malay states. It is the plan of WPB, it is reported, to cut total consumption over the country this year to 62,000 tons and for 1943 to 48,000 tons. Such cuts cannot be attained without reduction in the use of tin cans.

Bolivia's production is being stepped up; just how much is not revealed. Tin from tin cans and tin plate scrap is expected to reach 5,000 tons—that is, provided housewives, hotels and restaurants make serious effort to save the usual waste. Not more than 1,000 tons of tin are secured from all other regions or sources than those mentioned, including Alaska, the United States and Mexico. It is known that Bolivia has large deposits of tin ore, a heavy percentage of which is lower than normal commercial grades. Early steps to get this ore produced first encountered one of those unkindly restrictive cartels. Then ownership and operating conditions created problems causing further delay. After that, the only excuse for further delay and inaction was found in the ponderous and inefficient machinery of reconstruction finance, national advisory committee, office of production management, and now war production board. These agencies have often likened to "the mills of the gods," which grind slowly but exceedingly small. Many efforts by Americans to produce tin in other fields have been so ground by the Washington "mill."

Butter Problem Solved
One result of the shortage of tin, unless a cheap and satisfactory substitute can be found, will be increased use of frozen foods. Already the war is bringing frozen foods into camps, hospitals and military institutions in ever increasing quantity. The problem of keeping butter in the tropics, however, is about to be solved from an entirely different angle.

Dr. George E. Holm, in charge of bureau of dairy industry fat-spillage research, has perfected a method of preparing pure butter-fat and packaging it so that it will keep almost indefinitely under extreme conditions. Combining this product with skim milk powder and a little cold water makes good butter, it is reported.

This will no doubt be good news to some of the soldiers stationed in the far south.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Musical Matinee.
5:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
5:15—Les Brown's Orchestra.
5:30—This is Navy Norfolk.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Ray Robinson vs. Jacob La Motto Boxing Bout, Gillette Safety Razor Co.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Roseburg-Reedsport Football Game, sponsored by McKean and Carstens.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Smiling Ed McConnell, McKean & Carstens.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
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—Musical Interlude.
9:30—Australian News.
9:45—Black and White.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—World Series, Gillette Safety Razor Co.
1:15—State News, Hansen Motors.
1:20—News-Review of the Air.
1:30—Musical Interlude.
1:45—Oregon State College vs. California Football Game, Tide Water Associated Oil Co.
5:00—David Rose and His Orchestra.
5:15—Man Your Battle Stations.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Saturday Night Bonwagon.
7:45—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.
8:00—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
8:15—Ted Weem's Orchestra.
8:30—Freedom Forum.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Johnny Richards Orchestra.
9:30—Ray McKinley's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:35—Musical Interlude.
8:45—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Walter Compton.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways, Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Morning Melodies.
10:45—World Series, Gillette Safety Razor Co.
1:00—Hancock Ensemble.
1:30—Young People's Church of the Air.
2:00—Hawaii Calls.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales Co.
3:30—Anchors Aweigh.
4:00—Special Baptist Church Program.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Douglas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
5:45—Evening Melodies.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Mutual Goes to a Party.
7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
8:00—Murder Clinic.
8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign off.

News of Men

From Douglas County

In War Service

Richard A. Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eastman of Camas Valley, has completed three months of training at the air force officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces. His duties are to be direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

GLENDAL, Oct. 2.—Mrs. B. E. Mouchett has received word that her nephew, Sergeant K. L. Russ, has been appointed to officers training school and is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. Sergeant Russ has been stationed on an island in the South Pacific for the past several months, and only returned to the United States last week.

Private Richard A. Princen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Princen, of this city, has completed his course at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he received special training as a rifleman and passed the examinations with high honors, according to word received here. He has just been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., to take para-troop training.

According to word received here, First Lieutenant Earl Davies Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brand, of Roseburg, has been transferred from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is taking special courses in officers training.

Mrs. Gus Lindbloom Loses Mother by Death

Mrs. Gus Lindbloom of Dixonville received word Wednesday of the death of her mother, Mrs. John Benson, 87, who died Tuesday night at her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lindbloom was one of seven children born to Mrs. Benson.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Its quick action against nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VAPORINOL

HOTEL DANMOORE Free Garage

12 to 13 on W. Morrison Portland, Oregon

Special Family Rates
2 adult, 2 children under 15 years in room with 2 double beds and bath—
87½ CENTS PER PERSON

OR . . 2 connecting rooms with bath—
\$1.00 PER PERSON

Single rates from \$1.50 per room
Double rates from \$1.00 per person

Write for reservations
See your Chamber of Commerce or local newspaper for further details.

RAY W. CLARK, Manager

SEASON OPENER

FOOT BALL TONIGHT

8:00 P. M. — FINLAY FIELD

Roseburg vs. Reedsport

Note: This is Coach Jim Davis' last game before entering the service. Come out and make it a rousing farewell for him.