

Roseburg News-Review

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

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—300 N. Dearborn Ave.
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—120 S. Spring Street
Seattle—400 Stewart Street
Portland—500 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—111 S. Tenth Street

Member

OREGON NEWS-PAPER

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

Are We Being 'Protected'?

WE do not see how any member

of the lay public can have an

intelligent idea whether he is be-

ing given all the news that's safe

to print about the battle of the

south Pacific.

Elmer Davis says "Yes," and

Congressman Maas says "No."

They're both honorable men, both

intelligent men, and both have

been in unusually good positions

to know what really has happen-

ed. Information Director Davis is

not an apologist for anybody, and

Colonel Maas of the marines, just

returned from active service in

the far east, certainly is no arm

chair strategist.

Who then shall we believe, and

why? We doubt that you have

any right to an opinion—or you,

or you, or you. We admit that we

have no better right. And yet we

do have a tentative opinion which

may or may not be the same as

that of any particular reader.

Our opinion, unfortunately, is

that while Congressman Colonel

Maas' statements are somewhat

exaggerated, they contain discon-

certing elements of fact.

That opinion rests upon two

things. One is because, in the past,

so much has been withheld from

the public for so long a time that

HANDS OF THE GERMANS.

LET'S hold this in memory:

When the final, fatal hour
came, Frenchmen DIED holding
back the Germans to give other
Frenchmen time BEFORE THEY
DIED to destroy the great fleet
of 62 ships to prevent it from
falling into German hands.

In that last heroic gesture
shines the soul of France.

The politicians couldn't kill
France's SOUL.

THE dispatches note that this is

the second time in 18 days
Hitler has violated his pledged
word to the defenseless French—
first tearing up the 1940 armistice
and then seizing Toulon.

Don't spend too much time
weeping over that.

Who expects a gangster to
keep his word?

Who expects a skunk not to be
a skunk?

KEEP this in mind:

Scarcely a week—hardly a
day, for that matter—passes
without its quota of significant
developments. Great events fair-
ly trip on each other's heels.

The war is approaching its
crisis.

When the END will come no
one can say. But the crisis must
come before the end.

Memorial Planned for
Tokyo Bombing Hero

PORTLAND, Nov. 30. (AP)—

Portland will erect a memorial
to Lieut. Robert S. Clever, Port-

land, one of the Tokyo bombers,
who was recently killed in an air
crash in Ohio.

Mayor Earl Riley appointed a
committee to determine the type
of memorial and means of rais-

ing funds.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Mystery Hall.

5:00—Man Your Battle Stations.

5:15—They're the Barrys.

5:30—Bulldog Drummond.

6:00—Musical Interlude.

6:20—Copco News.

6:35—Interlude.

6:50—Curtain—America, Team-

ster's Council.

7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.

7:15—Our Moral.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Eyes Alight.

8:30—Double or Nothing.
Feenamint.

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 Bulletin.

10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—County Agent Program.

7:30—News Bulletin.

7:45—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.

7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest.

8:30—Yankee House Party.

9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Standard Mixed Choir.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—To Be Announced.

10:30—News Bulletin.

10:45—Strictly Personal.

11:00—Palmer House Orchestra.

11:15—Cedric Foster.

11:30—Baron Elliot's Orchestra.

11:45—Mutual Goes Calling.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.

12:50—News Review of the Air.

1:05—Musical Interlude.

1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.

1:30—Answering You.

2:00—Don Lee News and Thea-
tre.

3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.

3:30—Mutual's Overseas Report-
ers.

3:45—Arthur Ray's Orchestra.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Confidentially Yours.

4:45—Paul Decker's Orchestra.

5:00—American Legion
Auxiliary.

5:15—Musical Interlude.

5:30—The Federal Ave.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Jamboree.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—Copco News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15—Art Kossell's Orchestra.

7:45—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.

8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-
scott.

8:05—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High Insurance.

9:30—Harold Leonard's Orches-
tra.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—News Bulletin.

10:02—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



THE INTERNATIONAL ALIBI

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By John W. Kelly

Pacific coast states, and es-

pecially Washington and Oregon,
should have better representation
on congressional committees in
the new congress than they have
had for many years. The north-

west is sending eight republican
representatives, five of them be-
ing gains. Analysis of the com-

mittee membership reveals that
the far west, and particularly the
northwest, has little or no rep-

resentation on major committees,
the committees which really do
things.

The committee which frames
the tax bills has one man from
the coast, Representative Gear-

hart of California. Knute Hill of
Washington was defeated in the
recent election. Committee on

agriculture had one member
west of Nebraska, Walter M.
Pierce of Oregon, and he was

defeated. Pierce was the only
wheat man on the committee.
The rules committee, which

directs legislation, has no one
from the west, nor is there any
one from the west on the foreign

affairs committee or the military
affairs committee. With all the
labor disputes on the coast, one

Californian is on the labor com-
mittee, and despite the mines of
the northwest the single repre-

sentative on the mines committee
comes from California. The oil
committee has one man from the

northwest, Martin F. Smith, of
the Indian affairs committee was
retired by his constituents. On

merchant marine and fisheries,
an important committee to the
region and Washington, representa-

five Jackson of Washington must
look after the interests of the
entire Pacific coast. Reclama-

tion has two northwest repre-
sentatives. White and "Doc"
Shake, both of Idaho. Naval af-

airs has Matt of Oregon and
Maurice of Washington, with a
couple of colleagues from Califor-

nia, and they have certainly taken
care of their respective states.
There is no one from Washing-

ton on rivers and harbors and
Angell of Oregon is the sole man
on the job from the northwest. A

position Jackson of Washington
attends to on the flood control.
Mining Plans Fizzle.

Those 4000 soldiers who were
given a 90-day furlough and sent
to mines in the west because

they were supposed to be miners
or their officers were glad to get
rid of them have not been a

howling success. One group sent
to a tungsten mine in Idaho, after
the first day. Another mine

operator says that of 700 assigned
to him only 200 had ever been
underground. Two hundred were

sent to the copper mines in Butte
and then selective service drafted
300 experienced copper miners

from the same mine. Good coal
miners were needed in Washing-
ton mines and at Coos Bay, but

no furlough troops have been
sent to these workings.

Meanwhile WPA has clamped
down on gold mines and ordered
the miners to go to copper mines.

Which they refuse to do. Only
two gold operations have been
exempted, both in Oregon, and

those only because the ore is
from its gold content has min-
erals required by the smelter at

Tacoma. The WPA order affects
the "mama and papa" mines of
which there are scores in mount-

ains of the northwest little op-

erations conducted by farmers

who mine when there is water

and farm the rest of the year.

These goldmines are run by

two, three or five men, all over

30 years and up to 70 or more.

They live at the diggings and

By J. R. Williams

Stanford Indians End Grid Season Like Champions

Four Lopsided Victories in
Succession Project Them
Into Rose Bowl Picture

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30—

(AP)—As the climax to one of
the most remarkable finishes re-
corded in western football in

years, the Stanford Indians have
elbowed their way into the Rose
Bowl picture.

They may not make it but
there wasn't the slightest doubt
today Coast conference heads

would give the Indians considera-
tion in the voting Dec. 12 to name
the league's opponent for Uni-

versity of Georgia in the New
Year's day post season classic at
Pasadena.

While the three top conference
candidates, University of Califor-
nia at Los Angeles, Southern

California and Washington State
have faltered in the stretch run,
Stanford finished like a champion

with four lopsided victories.

The Indians ran out their ten-
game schedule Saturday with a
rousing 28 to 13 win over the

powerful and previously unde-
feated St. Mary's preflight eleven.
On preceding week-ends they

knocked over such worthies as
California, 26-7; Oregon State,
49-13 and Washington, 20-7.

Coaches, officials and others
who watched Stanford in the
closing games described it as the

outstanding team in the far west.
The early season Indians

couldn't defend against passes
and in succession lost to Wash-
ington State, 6-0, Santa Clara, 14-6,

and to Notre Dame, Saturday, 13-0.

Stanford dropped its next one,
20 to 7, to U. C. L. A., then got its
T-formation plays clicking to put

together the sensational four
game winning wind-up.

Meanwhile the three main Rose
Bowl aspirants in conference wins
and defeats, are U. C. L. A., W. S. C.,
and U. S. C., all defeated once

and the latter two with a tie
game in the records.

Cougars' Record Best
Washington State has finished
its conference schedule but meets
A. & M., next Saturday at San

Antonio. U. C. L. A. and U. S. C.
play Idaho and Montana respec-
tively, in a doubleheader this

week-end in Los Angeles then
meet each other in a conference
wind-up, Dec. 12. The Rose Bowl

voting will take place after the
game.

As matters now shape up,
Washington State has the best
record, wins and losses in and

out of the conference. Its six victories
include over Michigan State.
The lone defeat was by U. S. C.

and two ties include one with the
second air force. It still has Texas
& M. to get over. U. C. L. A.

has lost to Texas Christian and
the St. Mary's preflighters in
addition to a conference upset by

Oregon. Southern California, the
third bidder, has been defeated
by Tulane, Ohio State and Notre

Dame, including the league loss
to Stanford and a tie with Wash-
ington.

Jersey Standard Oil President Farish Dies

MILLBROOK, N. Y., Nov. 30—

(AP)—W. S. Farish, Standard
Oil company of New Jersey pres-
ident who pioneered in develop-

ing Texas, first oil pool of im-
portance, is dead.

A heart attack yesterday claim-
ed the 61-year-old native of May-
ersville, Miss., who taught school

to pay his way through college
and became one of America's