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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Russia on the other.

A Swiss newspaper in Geneva says the Russian-Polish incident, which was touched off by GERMAN charges that the Russians had slain 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk, has proved to be one of Germany's NEATEST diplomatic (propaganda) successes.

If it IS a success (assuming that it was a German trick) it is because WE are complaining about something the Russians have done.

IF we are wise, we won't complain too much about the way the Russians are running their end of the war against the Germans (as long as they fight as hard as they're doing) or be too suspicious of Russian motives after the war.

The big job now is to LICK THE GERMANS, and the Russians are doing their full share of that essential job.

Let's put no stumbling blocks in their way.

WHAT of the Poles, you ask? Well, history tells us they have been regularly butchered and ravished at recurring intervals for generations by first one side and then the other—being permitted to exist merely as a BUFFER state in what has been known as the "European system." (A "buffer" state is a LITTLE place, in between, for the BIG fellows on either side to fight on).

It's rather hard to say at this moment in history just where the real interest of the tragic Polish people—that is to say, those who do the fighting and the dying—lies.

WE of America will do well if we refrain from worrying too much about what Russia is going to do AFTER Germany is licked.

We might even go so far as to remember that Russia did nothing whatever about it when we took Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, etc., away from Mexico.

We'd have FOUGHT RUSSIA then if she had tried to do anything about it, for we were all set to realize what we regarded as our DESTINY by spreading from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"LIVE and let live" is a fairly good rule in private affairs, and it might not be such a bad rule in international affairs.

Anyway, let's not kick the hard-fighting Russians in the face while they're giving us such yeoman help in licking the Germans.

ADMIRAL Land, head of the maritime commission, tells the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that we built eight million tons plus of shipping last year and that we have the capacity to build 20 MILLION TONS ANNUALLY as long as may be necessary. (It will be necessary as long as German submarines go uncontrolled).

That staggering figure is a measure of the tremendous things this nation can do when it really stirs itself.

Mrs. Walter Hembree, Clubwoman, Passes

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Hembree, Portland, prominent Oregon clubwoman, were held today. For 18 years she was chairman of trustees for the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs scholarship loan fund for girls.

NO BLOCKADE ON NEWS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

ONE reason we are so very deeply concerned over maintaining freedom of the press is that we have just finished reading Frederick Oechsner's book, "This Is The Enemy." We sincerely recommend this book as "must" reading for the person who wants an inside picture of Germany. It is the work of five United Press reporters who planned the book while confined in a German internment camp. They put together the material gathered while serving with the United Press bureau in Germany, prior to the entrance of the United States in the war, to portray for the reader the political and military characteristics of Hitler's New Order.

These authors agree that Hitler's most effective weapon in influencing the German public is his controlled press. The German people, they point out, as the result of a mental quarantine, have been brought to the belief that "world conspirators are thirsting for the blood of harmless Germany." The younger generation schooled in nazism since infancy, know nothing of the outside world except the distorted history and information afforded by German propagandists. With this perverted view of current history, in which Germany appears as the persecuted nation, the youth of that nation will create a post war problem when efforts are made to bring the peoples of the world into peaceful relationship.

To achieve desired results Germany's propaganda, the authors point out, is based on lies, hypocrisy, distortion and misrepresentation, part truths, suppression of unfavorable news, innuendo, smearing and name calling, supplemented by the "red herring" method of drawing attention from dangerous truths by sensational fabrications.

Our own propagandists apparently have studied well the German methods, and, except for a free press, would be enabled to impose vicious practices upon the American public.

We were shocked recently to learn of the murder of heroic airmen in Japan. This is information which could have been given to the American public months ago. We were led to believe, when the raid on Tokyo was first made, that all our fliers had reached safety. It was not until the Japanese radio gave the names of the prisoners that the American public learned that all had not gone well with the brilliant effort. When details of the raid finally were released, apparently timed to spur the sale of war bonds, the news came as an anti-climax. True, the news succeeded in increasing the sale of bonds, but there is room for suspicion that the execution of our fliers was withheld to prevent public pressure for more aggressive action in the south Pacific.

The recent revelation by the Truman investigating committee of the loss of twelve million tons of shipping by the United Nations in 1942 came as a shock to the American people, who should earlier have been given cause to realize the seriousness of the U-boat menace.

Failure to report our naval losses and our set-backs have resulted in much public criticism. Many persons have lost confidence in our government communiques.

It is easy to visualize how much more serious this condition would become if propagandists were permitted full sway and all freedom denied the press.

There again arises the fact that certain news must be withheld because it would prove of aid to the enemy, but we must not lose sight of the fact that suppression can often do more damage at home than free expression would aid the enemy.

The American people have a right to know the intimate facts of this war. After all nearly ten per cent of our population is in uniform. Here in Douglas county the figure is nearer 20 per cent. It is our own flesh and blood on the battlefields. We are in this war with all we have and we are certainly entitled to know what goes on.

If the American people are not to lose confidence in their government, they must be told the truth. Freedom of the press must be maintained at all costs. If we are to stay a free people, we cannot permit the propagandist to inaugurate a news blockade.

Dry Edible Pea Planting Extended

CORVALLIS, April 30.—(AP)—Oregon is adding some 55,000 acres of a new and profitable war crop in dry edible peas this year, but one which brings with it new methods and problems in production, harvesting and handling.

A conference at O. S. C. yesterday held by the extension service and attended by more than 100 seed dealers and cleaners, insecticide handlers, directors of the Oregon Seed league, entomologists, and representatives of other agencies, heard of the new crop.

Some methods common to field or seed peas can be used, though better control of the pea weevil is necessary, and different machinery attachments more than pay for themselves, Chester Otis and Clyde Walker, extension specialists who recently visited pea growing regions of eastern Oregon and Idaho, said.

Those states have been growing the dry edible peas several years and this year the prospective 350,000 acres in the Palouse country will have a greater cash value than the wheat grown there, Otis reported.

Special reels and cutter bars for combines are highly desirable in harvesting this crop, and 50 of the former and 40 of the latter have been allotted to Oregon, Albert Girod, field man for the State USDA War board, reported.

Information on Coal Deposits Requested

A thorough exploration of coal deposits in Oregon is contemplated by the State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, in order that development may be undertaken in the event of an acute fuel shortage, according to Ray Treasher, field geologist of that department. Mr. Treasher visited in Roseburg briefly today, en route to Portland after attending a mining conference at Grants Pass.

An extensive program of exploration already has been planned in Coos county, Mr. Treasher reports, while deposits in other parts of the state will be located for future investigation.

Persons having knowledge of coal deposits in Douglas county are requested by Mr. Threasher to write all available information to the Roseburg chamber of commerce. Mr. Treasher will return to Roseburg at a later date to check over any information submitted.

Maximum Prices Set For Carry-Over Hops

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(AP)—The OPA yesterday established specific maximum prices for Pacific coast seeded or seedless hops carried over from crop years earlier than 1942.

The prices range from 43 cents a pound, f. o. b. growers' farms, for sales by growers, to 58 cents a pound, f. o. b. brewers supply dealer's warehouse. Sales by dealers, including growers cooperatives and grower dealers, were given a ceiling of 51 cents a pound, f. o. b. Pacific coast shipping point.

At the grower level, the price is five cents a pound more than the price for seeded, and three cents a pound more than that for seedless hops established in a price regulation issued last December. The order becomes effective immediately.

Just About Fed Up!

Pitching Laurels Thus Far Belong To Vander Meer

Reds' Ace Yields Only Two Runs in 3 Games; Yankees Defeat Boston in Twelfth

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Pitching has been the prize product of the major leagues this spring and scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another. But there would be no argument if the question were asked, "who is the outstanding hurler to date?"

The answer is Lefty John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The New Jersey Dutchman is slated for early induction into the armed forces and seems determined to paint his farewell to the National league in figures that will be remembered.

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 12 hits. He beat Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in eleven innings on opening day and four days later was himself defeated 1-0 by Pollet of the Cards.

Yet he was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this time turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 on six hits.

Cards Down Cubs

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place in the senior circuit as St. Louis slipped over a 4-3 twelve-inning conquest of the Chicago Cubs.

The world champions were beaten 3-1 by Rookie Hanyzewski going into the last half of the ninth, but came up with one of their familiar rallies to tie the score on a two-run pinch single by Triplett. Then in the twelfth Sanders singled across the deciding run with his only hit of the game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Phillies with a 4-3 victory. Naylor hit a three-run homer off Higbe in the first inning, but the Phillies were unable to score again.

The Boston Braves vaulted into second place back of the Dodgers by beating the New York Giants 5-2 behind the six-hit hurling of Barrett. They shelled Mungo and Coombs for 13 safeties.

Yanks Win In 12th

In the American league the New York Yankees were forced into twelve innings by the Boston Red Sox, but won 7-3 with a final four-run blast.

Like the Dodgers, the Yankees also have won five out of six games and the path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when rookie Shortstop George Stirnweiss was rejected at the Hartford, Conn., induction center because of stomach ulcers.

The Washington Senators maintained their grasp on third place with a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

In the other game of the day the Detroit Tigers also were outhit but beat the St. Louis Browns 3-2.

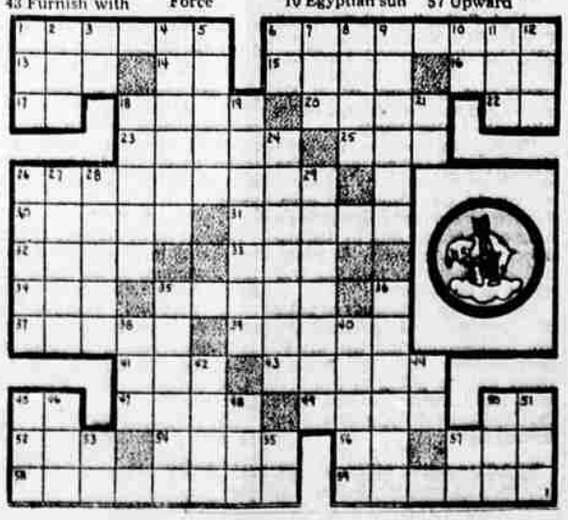
Best way to get maximum corn production is through greater use of hybrids, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

NAVAL AVIATION UNIT INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted is insigne of U. S. Naval Air —— —— 101
13 Bustle
14 Exist
15 Infallible
16 Constellation
17 South Dakota (abbr.)
18 Wine pitcher
20 Nobleman
22 Symbol for silver
23 Coffin stands
25 Ignited
26 Component
30 Hang
31 Pertaining to a sorus
32 Ireland
33 Hawaiian frigate bird
34 Greek letter
35 Conical
37 Pertaining to a tela (anat.)
39 Miserly
41 Cereal grain
43 Furnish with pasture
45 Bone
47 Particle (colloq.)
49 Stalk
50 Paid notice
52 Narrow inlet
54 Pattern
56 Cloth measure
57 Rubber tree
58 It is part of the —— used by the U. S. Naval Air Force
59 Sincere

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Dance step
2 Compute
3 Toward
4 Compel
5 Victim of leprosy
6 Steamship (abbr.)
7 Quebec (abbr.)
8 Russian river
9 Ethereal
10 Egyptian sun god
11 Mouths (anat.)
12 Small horse
18 Fat
19 Expunging
21 Lieutenant (abbr.)
24 Falling in white flakes
26 Out of place
27 Clamor
28 Cell for a bull (Sp.)
29 Investigators
35 Weeping
36 Genus of herbs
38 Limb
40 Desert fruit
42 Short jacket
44 Symbol for samarium
45 Boundary (comb. form)
46 Moon-god
48 Silkworm
50 Undivided
51 Scottish river
53 Like
55 Mother
57 Upward



Portland Beaten 1-0 to Drop From First Place Tie

(By the Associated Press)

Portland dropped out of a three-way tie for Pacific Coast league leadership, losing 1 to 0 in a brilliant pitching duel between Herring and Brillheart, each of whom allowed three hits.

The Padres, however, got two of their three in one inning, the eighth, and they were good for the contest's only run.

Seattle and Sacramento finally got under way in their delayed series, another airtight contest which the Solons won 1 to 0. Jonas of Seattle and Pintar hooked up in this one, Pintar allowing four hits to Jonas' seven.

The Los Angeles-Hollywood game was strictly a merry-go-round, with the Angels scoring 16 runs on 19 hits. The Stars got one run out of their five blows. The victory kept Los Angeles and San Diego knotted for the lead.

At Oakland the Acorns evened Tuesday's San Francisco win by taking a 4-2 victory.

The week-and-a-half-old season is doing all right from the standpoint of attendance. League Secretary Harry Williams banished the pre-season gloom mongers by announcing attendance was 27,699 ahead of last year on the basis of the first seven days. The total was 83,144 compared with 55,445 last year at this time.

Seven RHS Athletes Contest in Track Meet

Seven Roseburg high school athletes are participating today in the district track and field meet at Eugene, from which winners will be chosen to represent the district at the state meet to be held next week in Corvallis. High schools from Lane, Douglas and Coos counties are participating in the contests at Eugene today and only first place winners will go to next week's championship finals.

Coach Hod Turner was accompanied to Eugene by Bert Young, Harold Cacy, Jack Horn, Dick Crittenden, Bill Turner, George James and George Linament. Several fans were included in the party making the trip.

Needs of More Forest Production Pointed Out

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—More forest land must be put back into production if the northwest is to continue its lumbering supremacy, Stephen W. Wycoff of the U. S. Forest service believes.

The director of the service's experiment station here told a businessmen's panel yesterday that 9,000,000 acres of the 75,000,000 in the northwest has been deforested.

Plans to put this area back into forest production should be made in time to provide post-war employment, he said.

Gladys Maupin, Yoncalla Teacher, Joins WAACs

Gladys Maupin, teacher in the Yoncalla grade school for the past year, has been enlisted in the WAAC's, where she will train for an administrative post, according to word from the recruiting headquarters at Portland. A graduate of Oakland high school, she received business training at Behnke-Walker business college, but has recently been engaged in teaching school.

Liquids Used in Repelling Moths Big Aid in Home

Moth-proofing solutions for use on wool clothing in the home are now generally available on the market and provide one more excellent weapon against the annual spring offensive of clothes moths, says Lucy R. Lane, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at O. S. C.

Either dry cleaning or washing in a rich soapsuds will kill moths in clothing but will not mothproof the garments against future attack. Hence, garments so treated either need to be stored away in clean, sealed boxes, bags, or trunks, or else rinsed in a mothproofing solution. The latter treatment is especially suitable for washable woolens such as blankets, sweaters, socks and mittens, says Miss Lane. When so treated, the articles are mothproofed until laundered again.

Mothproofing sprays are also on the market, but these protect only the fibers that are dampened, hence it is important that all the wool on the surface be covered, she says. As there are also sprays that kill moths but do not mothproof the fabric, it is important to read the label carefully before purchasing.

Sunning and brushing woolen clothing is practical if garments are carefully stored afterward. The moth larvae cannot stand bright sun and will drop to the ground from clothing left hanging in the sun on the line. The soft eggs are easily crushed or dislodged by thorough brushing, which is also necessary for folds which protect the larvae and eggs from the sun.

For storing clothes in airtight boxes, bags, chests or trunks the use of naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzine crystals at the rate of about one pound to a medium-sized trunk is still a standard practice, says Miss Lane.

Moths do not eat cotton, linen, rayon or other fabrics of vegetable fiber, or silk. They eat the woolen threads from mixtures, however.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY
8:00—Guest Artist Series.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over.

SATURDAY
10:30—Stop, Look and Listen.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—American Eagle Club.
4:30—Cisco Kid.
7:15—Saturday Night Bondwagon.
8:00—This Is the Hour.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.

SUNDAY
12:30—Wendell L. Willkie.
2:00—Answering You.
3:00—Camp White on the Air.
4:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm
8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Louis Bromfield, Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Johnson Family.
4:45—Highway Patrol.
5:00—Skyline Music of Ted Flo Rito.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Musical Matinee.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Faces and Places in the News, Chevrolet Motor Co.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade featuring Edward Kale in "I Saw the Lights Go Out In Europe."
6:45—David Rose and His Orchestra.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Guest Artist Series.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean & Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Louis Bromfield.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943.

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—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—Don Allen and His Orchestra.
9:30—Here's Music.
9:45—George Duffy's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Harry James Orchestra.
10:30—Stop, Look and Listen.
10:45—"College Trained Women Today and Tomorrow"—talk by Lillian Gilbreath.
11:00—Lani McIntyre's Orchestra.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook, Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
12:00—Interlude.
11:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Elmer Davis.
1:15—Salvation Army.
1:30—Henry Jerome's Orchestra.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
3:00—I Hear America Singing.
3:15—William Ewing.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—American Eagle Club.
4:30—Cisco Kid.
5:00—Neighborhood Call.
5:15—Song Spinners.
5:30—Musical Matinee.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Saturday Night Bondwagon.
8:00—This Is the Hour.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
9:30—BBC News.
9:45—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943.

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Chapel Singers.
8:45—Rev. V. W. Cain, Anglo-Saxon Assn.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer.
10:15—Romance of the Highways, Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This Is Fort Dix.
12:30—Wendell L. Willkie.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:00—Answering You.
2:30—Bulldog Drummond.
3:00—Camp White on Parade.
3:30—Treasury Star Parade—"River Crossing."
3:45—Voice of the Farm, American Dairy Assn.
4:00—Floyd B. Johnson and the King's Ambassadors.
4:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
5:45—Evening Serenade.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Rabbi Magnin.
7:30—String Ensemble.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm, Chooz.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign off.

DIAL LOG

Consarn thme grohms! You know the wise old saw, "Man plans and God displans?" Well, when you get in the radio business it's a case of the program director plans and everybody else, including grohms, gremlins, squimps and the janitor taking a hand in gumming up the works. So, we didn't get the new quiz show—but our head, though bloody, is still unbowed, and here are a few notes on what you may hear—although we're probably wrong—it's only a fifty-fifty chance that there won't be a dozen changes between the time this leaves the studio and the shows go on the air. On Saturday there are two dangers: Cisco Kid moves in to the 4:30 spot and Halls of Montezuma will be on the air at 8:30 in the evening. There's one other new feature on Saturday afternoons, at 3:15. William Ewing speaks from Hawaii each Saturday at this time, bringing news and comments on the news from his vantage point in the islands. You might be interested to know that he is required litestening for officers stationed in the Pearl Harbor area.

Now for Sunday: Wendell Willkie will speak from 12:30 to 1:00 on "War in the West." Also Sunday (and we hope you aren't forgetting the Sunday morning Chimes—an especially lovely program is scheduled for this week) there's another Camp White on the Air show at 3, and Maestro Walters says that of the three shows they put out each week down there, this is by far the best. "Stars and Stripes in Britain" at 4:30 is tops in the broadcasts coming from our troops stationed overseas. This is the show that Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons (of movie fame back in the days of the silent flickers) do such a grand job on as emcees. Wings Over the West Coast (8:30) will do a repeat of last week's show as there were some—shall we say: transmission difficulties right in the middle of last week's broadcast. And if these shows don't come through as scheduled—well can we help it if Bulldog Drummond beats Willkie to the mike?