

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, 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.

CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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

Represented by

West-Holiday

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—425 Market Street
Los Angeles—122 S. Spring Street
Seattle—692 Stewart Street
Portland—520 S. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Ninth 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

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

drying the ground there.
Watch this spot. It's important.

MACARTHUR'S bombers hit
Amboina, on the island of Ce-
ram, north of Darwin, again—
encountering SWARMS of ZEROS
and intense anti-aircraft fire.

Everything we get from the
South Seas (which isn't much)
indicates growing Jap air
strength.

SHARP minor fighting is re-
ported from Burma—with the
British repulsing Jap attacks.

The big issue there is who at-
tacks whom first. Both sides are
waiting on the monsoon rains.

THE Germans order internment
of the 400,000 men of the de-
mobilized Dutch continental ar-
my. The Dutch government-in-
exile in London orders these
men by radio, to make themselves
scarce and hard to FIND. They
seem to be doing it.

The Germans are clearly
AFRAID of the people in the
countries they've conquered.

SOME sort of showdown with
the Vichy French at Marti-
nique in the Caribbean seems to
be impending.

We've recalled our consul-
general and broken off all agree-
ments with Admiral Robert, the
French commandant. Our state
department tells Robert "we'll
have to consider him a tool of the
Hitler regime that has enslaved
his French homeland," which is
intended as a slap on the wrist.

THE coal miners (as reported by
their union officers) are ap-
parently standing by Lewis.

One president of a local union
in Pennsylvania says: "If Presi-
dent Roosevelt came down to this
patch himself and told these men
to go back to work without an
agreement they'd tell him: 'Go
back to John L. Lewis and get an
order FROM HIM. Then we'll go
back to work.'"

LET'S wait and see what hap-
pens, when FDR's ultimatum
expires.

Public opinion is a powerful
weapon. The President has it on
his side in this threatening coal
strike.

John L. HASN'T.

THE coal miners' weekly earn-
ings are rather low as present
war wages go—running not much
in excess of \$40 a week.

But they're working only five
seven-hour days, or a 35-hour
basic work week. It's pretty hard
to earn war wages on such short
hours.

The 35-hour work week is de-
signed to SPREAD WORK in pe-
riods of depression—not for the
all-out production made necessa-
ry by war needs.

THE sport world has been all
twittered up over the Kentucky
derby. Which is doubtless as it
should be. Going around with
long faces doesn't necessarily win
wars.

Still, one wonders how he
would feel about all this derby
hubbub at home if he were
down in the South seas as a part
of our inadequate forces who are
holding their fingers in the dike
trying to keep back the Jap flood.

Rose P. T. A. to Meet—Rose
P. T. A. will meet tonight at 7:30
o'clock at the schoolhouse with
the sixth grade graduating class
presenting the program. Refresh-
ments will be served by Mrs. Len
B. Fishback and her committee.
Parents and friends of sixth grad-
ers are invited as special guests
of the evening.

SOLDIERS AND MINERS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

SUPPOSE a company of our soldiers in the Solomon islands, tormented by heat and insects, inadequately fed, quartered in mud and filth, fighting by day and night without respite, suddenly decided the hours were too long, the food insufficient and the "buck sixty-six" per day not enough pay, and withdrew from their position allowing their comrades to be flanked by the enemy. We would recoil with horror from such an act on the part of our troops. We well know that such an event would never occur on the battle front. But do we not have an analogy of just such an act in current labor strikes?

We have sympathy for the southern coal miners who are seeking pay increases to correspond to rising living costs and parity with other industry of like skill, labor and risk. But we do not like the method being used to enforce those demands. On the other hand, the political policies of the National Labor Relations board, and the procrastination and dalliance of the War Labor board, afford some measure of justification to the miners in the use of the only weapon available to them to gain their ends.

However, these are war times, and the miners, even though exasperated by the delays and political machinations connected with their plight, have no right to endanger the security of the nation. We imagine our soldiers also are disgusted with living conditions, with material delays, with training routine and with low pay, but we know they will not strike because of dissatisfaction.

The strike of coal miners may, however, have some beneficial results. It has aroused public sentiment. It has caused the price control agencies to scurry like ants in a hill. Already announcements have been forthcoming that living costs are to be forced down. (We would like to add a cynical "maybe".)

The walkout possibly will result in needed legislation to out-law strikes. Steps may be taken to curb labor racketeering. It is possible legislation will be enacted for blanket wage ceilings, based on some measure of parity.

Keep your eye on the situation in Alaska. Blanket, uniform wage schedules have been inaugurated there affecting the construction industry.

Alaska is politically impotent. The people in Alaska do not have a voice in presidential elections. Therefore, it becomes possible to hoist a trial balloon. If it is discovered that blanket wage scales can be imposed without too much political injury, then, perhaps, the administration will take the action which should have occurred long ago to produce wage parity in the states and eliminate any occasion for strikes.

Naturally opponents of regimentation would raise a hue and cry concerning such procedure. But regimentation has been made too great a bogey in this country. If regimentation can be confined to matters of economy and efficiency of production it need not be feared, but if it is to be made a political expedient then it must be avoided at all costs. In the hands of a politically-minded administration regimentation cannot be tolerated, but administered with sincerity of purpose it need not be a cause for alarm.

If only our politicians could be imbued with the same spirit of self sacrifice that marks our men on the battlefields we would have no occasion for the dire situation that threatens today.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY

6:15—Eye Witness News.
6:30—Flying High.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
6:15—Faces and Places
7:15—Manpower Ltd.
7:45—Health Talk, Dr. Wain-
scott.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Pass in Review.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Johnson Family.
4:45—Highway Patrol.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Quaker City Pan Ameri-
cans.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
6:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
6:30—Flying High.
7:00—Paul Sullivan, White Owl.
7:15—Our Moral.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943.

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Have of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—The Slide Music of Will
Osborn.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—The Gardener's Friend.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.
11:00—National Tuberculosis As-
sociation.

11:15—Mandolettes.
11:30—Nashville Varieties.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's
Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Oregon State Grange.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Ice Cubes.
1:45—Len Salvo.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Thea-
tre.
3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
porters.
3:45—Songs for Service Men.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Johnson Family.
4:45—Highway Patrol.
5:00—American Legion Auxil-
iary.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Quaker City Footlight
Rhapsody.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
6:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrol-
et Motor Co.
6:30—This Is Our Enemy.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Our Fighting Navy Men.
7:45—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-
scott.

8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Manpower Limited.
8:45—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky, E.
G. High, Inc.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

JUSTICE JITTERS

KANSAS CITY—Jasper Givens, 30, elongated Negro night club entertainer, was acquitted of the tavern murder of Willis Taylor. He began toammer has thanks to juryman. One suggested why didn't he dance instead? Jasper seramoted to his feet, beaming, despite the protesting glare of his attorney. "If he wants to entertain the jury I guess he can," Judge Harvey J. Emerson decided. Jasper danced several variations of something. The jury thought it fine.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

News of Men

From
Douglas
County

In War Service

Second Lieutenant Clyde Adair, son of Mrs. C. W. Adair of Roseburg, is now in training for the army air forces at Muroc field, Calif. His wife, the former Bessie Barker of Roseburg, and two children have been accompanying Lieut. Adair and are now at Palmdale, Calif. A second son, Bill Adair, spent last year in the merchant marine. He suffered an injury which forced hospitalization and he has been attending Portland university while recuperating. He expects to return to the marine service as soon as school closes.

Memorial Program to Be Planned by Legion

Umpqua post, No. 16, American Legion will hold its regular May meeting at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Plans for the Memorial day celebration and for the meeting on May 18, when the post will entertain the state commander and present 25-year membership buttons to approximately 65 members, will be among the matters to be considered at the meeting tomorrow night. Commander Bruce A. Mellis reports. Reports from the committees

CIVILIAN DEFENSE INFORMATION

Air Raid Signals

ALARM—Variable pitch siren. Duration: five minutes.
ALL CLEAR—Steady pitch siren. Duration: two minutes.

Meetings

Medical Auxiliary Unit No. 1, Junior High, 8 p. m.
Air Raid Wardens (1st and 3rd Tuesdays) Perkins building, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday: Auxiliary police — Court-house, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: Oregon State Guard—Armory, Hq. Co., 7:30 p. m.; Co. A, 8 p. m.

on street flag decorations and the final report of the dance committee also will be received.

The post has been presented with a six-letter neon sign to be used over the entrance opposite the chamber of commerce as soon as the remodeling of the Legion hall has been completed. The sign was donated by Leo Rogers of Winchester.

COST OF FREEDOM

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—State prison authorities are essentially anxious to find that escaped Spokane forger.
Warden Bert T. Webb said 10 blank prison checks disappeared along with the trusty—and one has already come back, cashed for \$300.

SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured movie star, Madeleine
8 She is a screen

15 Acetaldehyde
16 Matrimonial
17 Compass point
18 Skill
19 Fire residue
20 Saturate
21 Sharp
22 Bitter vetch
23 Symbol for selenium
24 Rodent
25 Yes (Sp.)
26 High mountain
31 Of the thing
32 Rupees
33 Jaeger
34 Hops' kiln
35 Symbol for cobalt
36 Friend (Fr.)
37 Street (abbr.)
40 Aboveproof (abbr.)
42 Measure of area (pl.)
43 Lauds
49 Self

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPAIN AREA AGED
TASTE RUMP VOTE
AN SEAM ISLE CL
BED DAY LEAT
OS
WAPPS PAIN CADIZ
ARTIE /DRAIN CO
REACT RODEO
PEL CR VEUR
VAT TEA ART YET
IF PULP GRABME
GAME LINE GAMIN
ORAL ODOR SHORT

50 College cheers
51 Lazy
52 Bang
53 Summer (Fr.)
54 Cuckoo
55 Beverage
56 Orator
57 Pertaining to pottery
58 Ray of sunshine
59 Friend (Fr.)
60 Music note
61 Lady Litterate in Arts (abbr.)
62 Amount (abbr.)
63 Symbol for calcium
64 Malayan coin
65 He is director of entertainment of the United States—
VERTICAL
1 Steps
2 Near

24 Hearing organ

26 Marked decline
27 Intersect
28 Indo-Chinese language
29 East (Fr.)
30 Ponder
31 English money of account
32 Turkish title of respect
33 Mashed substance
34 Brightness
35 Warning
36 Electrified particle
37 Levantine kebab (pl.)
38 Half an cm
39 Fragrant oleoresin
40 Pierce with a knife
41 Slave person
42 Piece out
43 Arrive (abbr.)
44 Early bronze coin of China
45 Babylonian deity
46 Ellis English (abbr.)
47 Index correction (abbr.)

24 Hearing organ

26 Marked decline
27 Intersect
28 Indo-Chinese language
29 East (Fr.)
30 Ponder
31 English money of account
32 Turkish title of respect
33 Mashed substance
34 Brightness
35 Warning
36 Electrified particle
37 Levantine kebab (pl.)
38 Half an cm
39 Fragrant oleoresin
40 Pierce with a knife
41 Slave person
42 Piece out
43 Arrive (abbr.)
44 Early bronze coin of China
45 Babylonian deity
46 Ellis English (abbr.)
47 Index correction (abbr.)

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

We've just realized for the first time why we always feel so swell on Monday mornings—we get our blue Monday jitters trying to pretend it's Monday when it's only the last of the week. It's most confusing to get your weekend telescoped into about fifteen minutes and then play like it's Monday and think about Tuesday's shows. One thing we forgot to mention last week was that the Double or Nothing show this week salutes the war workers in the rubber industry. Tenor Frank Forest will sing "Could It Be You?"—well, we don't know—and we know that he has a very fine voice, because everybody says so, but it's our contention that he should leave the grand-opera delivery at home when he tries for the boogie-woogie.

Remember, we told you there was going to be a general shifting of day-time shows? Well, there was—only, as soon as they got them all moved they didn't like the way it looked and moved them all back again. And they say it's woman's privilege to change her mind! Boy, these program directors could give any woman a liberal education in the art of mind-changing. Nothing special to tell you about Tuesday—just be sure to listen to Faces and Places (6:15) and you'll be glad to know that "Boys Town" is to be with us again this week.

EVERYTHING BUT HOME

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas produces 98 per cent of U. S.-mined bauxite, ore from which aluminum is made, but couldn't get aluminum plate for a state plaque.

So a plaque of Arkansas marble was affixed Thursday to a 20-ton chunk of bauxite, and placed on the Arkansas capitol grounds to symbolize the state's contribution to war.

Tight Struggles Feature Bills In Major Leagues

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Yesterday's big show in the major leagues provided plenty of baseball thrills—a mixed assortment of good pitching, good hitting and tight struggles.

The Giants and Dodgers divided a doubleheader. The Dodgers took the first 3-2 to hike their winning streak to six games. The Giants bagged the nightcap 2-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 and 6-3. Rookie Lou Klein drove in three runs to set the pace in the first game and Lefty Pollet kept seven hits spaced to win the second session.

Pittsburgh cleaned up on the Chicago Cubs with a pair of whitewashings, 3-0 and 1-0, as Hebert pitched a three-hitter and Klinger a four-hitter. Both were tough for the Chicago hurlers to lose. Bithorn in the opener was scored upon for the first time in 17 2/3 innings and Barrett, formerly with Seattle, in the night-cap allowed only one hit—but it was a double by Vince DiMaggio and figured in the lone run of the game.

The Boston Braves and Phillies split. Boston won the first, 3-1, as Barrett pitched a seven-hitter and missed a shutout when Litwiler hit his third homer of the spring. The Phillies took the second 6-5 in 12 innings with Litwiler doubling with the bases loaded for two runs after Boston had tallied in the top half of the 12th. Schoolboy Rowe appeared as a pinchhitter for the Phils in the sixth and hit a grand slam homer to tie the score.

In the American league the New York Yankees divided a doubleheader at Washington. They won the first 11-3 as Bonham kept nine hits scattered and Keller smashed a three-run homer. Then Pyle stopped them in the second 4-1 with six-hit hurling.

Weather cut Cleveland's double bill at Detroit to one game, but the Indians won it 5-2 to take charge of second place.

The St. Louis Browns swept two at Chicago 5-1 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics halved their program. The Red Sox squeezed through in the first 7-6 after Hughson had been manhandled in trying for his third victory and the Athletics annexed the nightcap, 8-1.

Great Pitching Enables Seattle To Win 3 Out of 4

(By the Associated Press)

Seattle and Sacramento are deadlocked in sixth place today in the Pacific Coast league, after a week end which saw the northern team put on the biggest spurt in the league, taking three of four games with the Solons.

The Rainiers took two yesterday, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0 to add to their split in the Saturday doubleheader. Both Sunday games were splendid exhibitions of pitching. Speed of Seattle allowed seven hits in the opener, against Dreisweid, who gave but five. In the seven-inning night cap, Jonas, recruit from Vancouver of the Western International league, set the Californians down with only one blow. Seattle won the first Saturday game, 9-4, but dropped the second, 7-2.

Portland is in a tie for third place although beaten by San Diego 5 to 2 in the series score. Portland won yesterday's first game 8 to 3, but dropped the second 5 to 4. The home team nosed out the Beavers 4-3 Saturday.

San Francisco, tied with the Beavers for third position, ended its series behind 4-3, but split two week-end double bills with Oakland. The Seals lost yesterday's opener 2 to 1 in 11 innings, but took the second, 2 to 0.

Los Angeles climaxed the week by catching a train and leaving the second game of the Sunday doubleheader with the Hollywood Stars deadlocked at 1-1, at the end of the fifth inning. The Angels won the first game 7 to 6 and on Saturday 11 to 8 in 10 innings.

Kentucky Derby Easily Won by Count Fleet

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—Count Fleet last Saturday picked up \$60,725 so easy it was like finding it in an old pair of pants hanging in a closet. He romped in with the 69th Kentucky derby by three lengths over second place Blue Swords and by 36 lengths over the battered Burnt Cork, kicking along in the rear of the field of ten.

He now looms capable of becoming the sixth horse in all racing history to grab off the highly prized "triple crown" of Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Bison herds in the United States totalled about 60 million head before the coming of white men.

A paper mesh bag that will hold 300 pounds has been developed to replace burlap in transporting wool.

INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS

AUTO INSURANCE OUR SPECIALTY

STOCK COMPANIES OUR PRIDE

QUINE & COMPANY

Phone 108

115 Cass Street

Now Playing

FUN AND FROLIC!

ICE CAPADES

Reine

ELLEN DREW

RICHARD DENNING

JERRY COLONNA

and the Ice Capades Co.

INDIAN

Most Unique in the West

WEDNESDAY

4 DAYS

BUD ABBOTT

and LOU COSTELLO

in WHO DONE IT?

with Patric Knowles

Louise Albritton

William Gargan

Jerome Cowan

TODAY AND TUESDAY

MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY

and

Borrowed HERO

and

ROSE Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

"Scattergood Baines"

SCATTERGOOD SWINGS IT...

and you'll love it—when

Cinderella SWINGS IT

Guy KIBBEE - Gloria WARREN

Also

The LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS

John ABBOTT

Mary McLEOD

Louis BORELL