

Sacto Fielder's "Boner" Affects League Standings

(By the Associated Press)
A lot of team standings in the Pacific Coast league were affected last night when McElreath, Sacramento left fielder, committed a mental miscue that turned his team's certain victory into ultimate defeat by the Hollywood Stars, 7-5.

Hollywood's triumph in the 14th inning put the Stars in a tie for third position with Portland, which defeated Oakland 4-3, and left Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle tied for fifth. Had the run counted Portland would have been in third place, Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle tied for fourth and Hollywood in seventh.

San Diego took a tighter hold on second with a 5-4 win over first place San Francisco.

Sacramento and Hollywood were tied at 5-all with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth when Suttar, Solon first sacker, hit to the left field fence. McElreath, however, stopped midway between the first and second bases and left the field without touching second. The ball was relayed to second, forcing McElreath out and nullifying the hit and run.

Portland, trailing as the two teams entered the seventh inning, knotted the count as Gullie doubled and scored on Pieretti's single. The winning eighth inning tally came when Barton tripled and came home on DeWeese's single.

Seattle and Los Angeles, idle yesterday, resume today with a doubleheader.

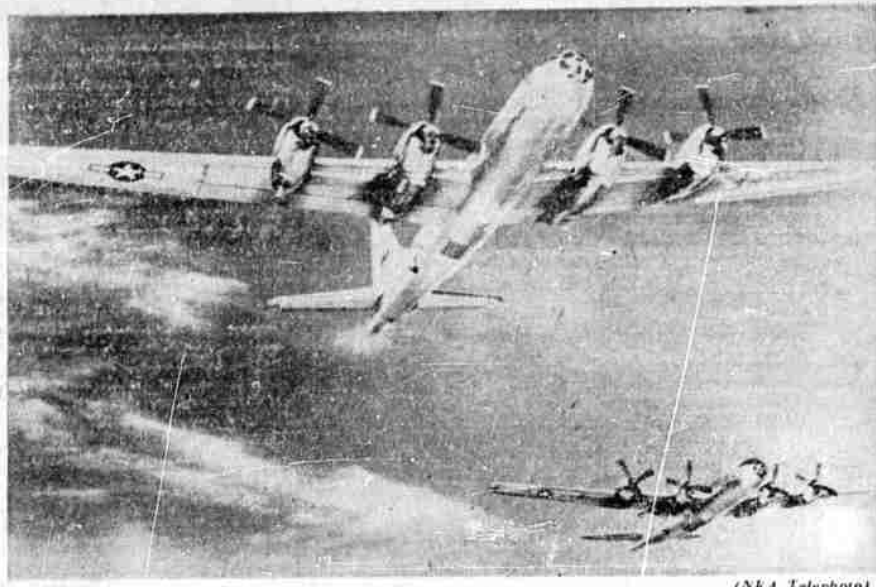
Team Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	43	37	.538
San Diego	43	40	.518
Hollywood	41	40	.506
Portland	40	39	.506
Oakland	39	39	.500
Los Angeles	39	39	.500
Seattle	39	39	.500
Sacramento	33	44	.429

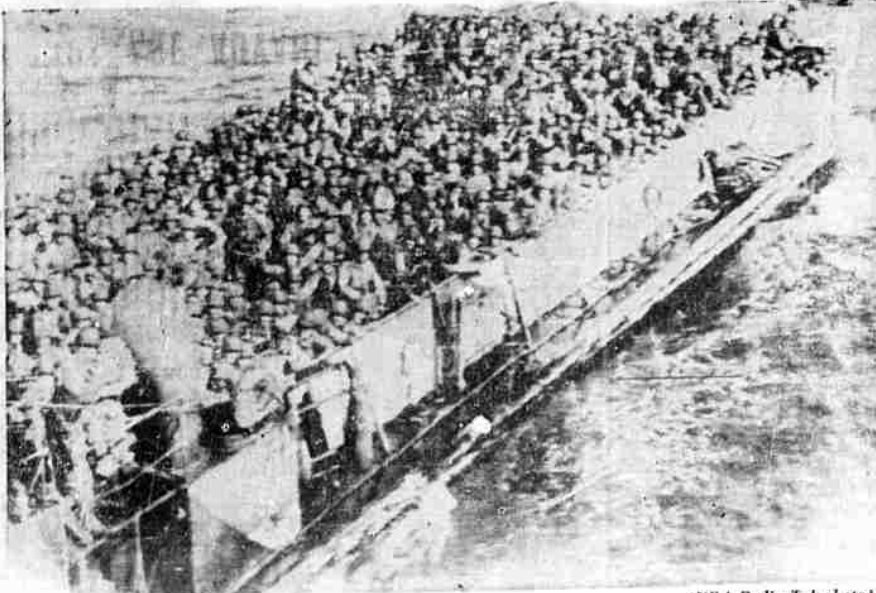
NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

According to word received, Private Bill Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clair K. Allen of Roseburg, has arrived with the U. S. forces in New Guinea. He is a former Roseburg high school student.

Staff Sergeant A. G. (Al) Flegel, former Texaco distributor for the Roseburg area, writes he has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Polk, La., where he is with a field artillery service battery. He reports he is receiving the News-Review and is particularly interested in news



B-29 SUPER-FORTS RIP JAPAN—This is the first picture of B-29 "Super-Fortresses" which attacked Japan proper in what Gen. George C. Marshall hailed as opening step in new-type offensive against Japanese. Engineered by Boeing and built by Boeing, Bell and Martin aircraft companies, they're powered with four 18-cylinder air-cooled engines of 2,300 horsepower each, have speed of over 300 miles per hour and can fly above 30,000 feet. They cruise with guns and cannon, most of which have been deleted from photo for security reasons. U. S. Army Air Force photo.



LINE STYLE—U. S. soldiers crowding every inch of space aboard this tank landing ship, one of hundreds making continuous runs from transports to Allied beachhead on Normandy coast, give graphic evidence of Allies' overwhelming air and naval supremacy. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

of the softball league. He was one of the organizers of the league in Roseburg prior to the war. He recently spent three weeks as one of six official umpires for a service league, he reports.

Eldon B. Werber, former News-Review linotype operator, now employed at Marshfield with the Coos Bay Times, has received word that his brother, Sergeant Wilford Werber, had been seri-

ously wounded in action at Biak in the south Pacific. Sergeant Werber was a member of Company D of the Oregon national guard, the Roseburg company, and has recently been serving with a mortar battery.

Lieutenant Sam J. Shoemaker is waiting in Iceland for the pilot of his plane to recover from an attack of mumps, according to word received by the lieutenant's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker, Roseburg. The bomber crew with which Lt. Shoemaker is serving was en route to England and was grounded by bad weather in Iceland. Before they could resume the flight, the pilot became ill with mumps and the crew was held at the base to await his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker have word from another son, Bob, that he has been assigned to operate a loading winch at a port in New Guinea.

Walter L. Roser, former employee at the Roseburg post office, is one of six Oregonians recently graduated from the army's postal division of the quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Truck Tire Shortage in Oregon Looms, Warning

PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—An acute shortage of heavy duty and medium truck tires faces the Oregon area, Marshall E. Nautman, district ODT manager of the highway transportation division, said today.

He urged rigorous conservation methods, warning motor transport services may be curtailed due to the shortages.

Oregon Farmers to Get Surplus Army Trucks

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—Surplus army trucks will be released to Oregon farmers to carry produce to market, S. B. Hall, Multnomah county agent, was informed.

Hall said the state USDA War board was compiling a county-by-county list of the number of vehicles needed for essential farm transportation.

Cherry Pickers' Wage in Willamette Valley Set

SALEM, Ore., June 28—(AP)—Cherry pickers in the Willamette valley will be paid 4 cents a round, instead of the 3 cents announced a few weeks ago, State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey announced today.

The wage was boosted because of the light crop, Kimsey said after conferring with a group of cherry growers.

Radio Show Cancels Its July 3 Date on KRNR

The KRNR radio show by Chuck and the Bunkhouse Boys, regularly scheduled for July 3, has been cancelled. It was announced today, as the band has been booked for the St. Paul, Ore., annual 4th of July celebration, where Chuck is to serve as rodeo announcer. The show will return to the air, Monday, July 10.

War Casualties To Get Priority In Train Service

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—New regulations empowering the railroads to "bump" civilian passengers went into effect yesterday as a government spokesman disclosed that plans are ready to handle a possible 10-fold increase in the movement of war casualties to hospitals.

"We cannot guess how many wounded will be returned from the invasion fronts for hospitalization," said a spokesman for the Office of Defense Transportation, "but we have had to anticipate that ten times as many will be transported as in the pre-invasion period."

Railroads are virtually at the saturation point in passenger traffic now, the spokesman said, so that any additional load will mean the cancellation of Pullman reservations and some "bumping" of civilians from berths and compartments while en route.

The new ODT order gives the railroads full legal authority to cancel reservations, space and tickets when necessary to make room for casualties. It authorizes the railroads to make passengers vacate berths and other space already assigned, to forbid any but invalid troops and their attendants to board trains, and even to cancel regular intercity train schedules when the trains are needed for casualties.

Public Given Warning

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the ODT, recommended meanwhile that the public avoid traveling over the Fourth of July holiday to avoid the risk of being stranded.

He said he was "frankly worried" by reports that abnormally heavy holiday passenger travel might interfere with the war effort.

Johnson warned prospective travelers that no transportation company can guarantee return accommodations even though

tickets have been purchased.

Accommodations may be curtailed or cars removed without prior notice, he said, while sleeping car, parlor or coach passengers may be evicted from space previously assigned at any time of the day or night or prior to departure.

Corvallis Flier Killed Trying to Stretch Record

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 28—(AP)—Lt. Col. Donald K. Bennett, 29-year-old Thunderbolt group commander from Corvallis, Ore., shot up three Nazi locomotives on his final mission and met his death as a result of turning back for a fourth even though his plane already was smoking from a flak hit, it was announced today.

The action took place May 21 during the greatest American fighter sweep of the war when the destruction of 303 locomotives, 35 military supply trains and other Nazi equipment paved the way for the invasion of Normandy.

A lieutenant flying in formation with the colonel described the mission as follows:

Flying pieces of the first locomotive knocked out by the colonel took a chunk from the wing.

"Part of your wing is gone, colonel," another pilot radioed.

"That's all right—I've got enough left to get this other train," he replied.

A flak hit left his plane smoking as he rose from No. 2.

"You're on fire," someone radioed.

"Roger," the colonel said coolly. "There's another locomotive over there."

Diving he blew up the engine while other pilots strafed German troops running from the train.

As the formation headed for England someone sighted another train. The colonel immediately started back to it only to be knocked down by flak.

Bennett developed successfully

"strafe-bombing" methods whereby a fighter-bomber flies at or below target level in approaching a railway bridge or similar objective difficult to destroy at a higher angle of approach. Bombs are flung horizontally into the target at point-blank range.

McLEAN, Ill.—The long-standing custom of wedding guests throwing rice at newly married couples is a war casualty in this section of Illinois. But a handy substitute has been found. Soy beans, which are plentiful, are considered a perfect substitute for rice.

CLOSED

July 2nd, 3rd and the Fourth

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STATEMENT OF APPRECIATION

to the Public

by Dr. R. L. Dunn

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Almost a billion surgical dressings were made for the Army by American Red Cross volunteer workers in 1943, and War Department quotas call for more in 1944. Commercial manufacturing facilities and manpower are entirely inadequate to supply dressings in the vast quantities required during wartime, so this is one of the most vital of the many essential Red Cross services.

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