

### Dunham's Down Lumber Team by Score of 6 to 3

Dunham's Transfer took a 6 to 3 decision from the Roseburg Lumber company team in a softball league game at Finlay field last night, the scheduled contest between Young's Bay and Olympia Supply being postponed.

A large number of the Young's Bay team were required to work overtime last night and there were not enough players to compose a team. A forfeit was offered by the league leaders but was refused by the Olympia Supply, which has yet to win a victory, and a playoff at a later date is expected.

The Olympia Supply won a 9 to 0 game against a pickup team in an exhibition match.

The Roseburg Lumber team lost their game in the first inning when Blake had a hard time in locating the plate and walked four batters, permitting three runs of the game was very tight. Dunham's added two in the sixth and one in the seventh, while the Lumbermen, limited to five hits by Ellison, scored all of their runs on three bingles and a walk in the sixth inning. Blake, aside from his first inning wildness, pitched good ball, allowing only six hits.

Summary:  
 R H E  
 Dunham's 300 002 1 6 6 1  
 Rsb. Lumber 000 003 0 3 5 1  
 Batteries: Ellison and Schermer; Blake and Rutherford.

### U. S. Casualties on Isle Of Saipan Reach 9,752

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 now-discredited Maginot line, much of it underground.

The Japanese used natural caves in limestone rock to hide their weapons and ammunition. Some of the caves are hundreds of feet deep with rear exits. Marines who seized one hill overlooking southern Saipan threw in smoke bombs to rout the Japanese in one cave entrance. They were astonished when smoke smoke came out at the top of

the hill through vents. Other hills are just as honey-combed.

In the steep canyons south of Mt. Tapotchau, the Japanese held up in caves along canyon walls, and in two instances resisted attack for four days.

Both concentrations of Japanese were liquidated yesterday.

#### Annihilation Needed

An island such as Saipan offers an exceptionally difficult attack problem. Unlike the atolls of the Central Pacific, it is too large—12 miles long and five miles wide to capture in two or three days. At the same time it is too small for fluid warfare where clever maneuvering would allow troops to attack weak points and out-flank strong ones.

The only way to take Saipan is to liquidate the strong points, killing the defenders to the last man. That is what the marines and army infantry are doing.

The Japanese have held Saipan for many years.

They can be expected to fight to the last. To lose the island—as they ultimately will—opens the Philippines, and more important, the Japanese homeland to attack by bombers based in the Marianas.

Saipan is inside the Japanese perimeter of defense. That probably is the key to the whole situation. Military men, among them Lt. Gen. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marines, long have predicted that as the inner defenses are reached, Japanese resistance would become stiffer.

Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei news agency dispatch today declaring the Japanese garrison on Guam repulsed "three enemy cruisers or large-sized destroyers which attempted to shell our airfield from the sea" yesterday (Friday).

At the same time "80 enemy planes which attempted to raid our positions on the same day also were repulsed," said the broadcast.

### Last German Resistance At Cherbourg Crushed

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Budapest areas. Fourteen enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of nine allied craft.

Robot's Toll Increased  
 German flying bombs crashed intermittently into southern England today, and the air ministry announced additional casualties and damage.

Two more hospitals were hit. Seven of 30 patients were killed at one hospital struck at night, but there were no deaths or serious injuries at the second.

The toll of deaths climbed as the blindly fired bombs fell across wide areas during the day. Two women were killed in a dentist's office, five persons were trapped and one killed in the wreckage of one house, another person was killed and several hurt when some houses were smashed at breakfast time, and six were killed at another place.

Some of the flying bombs were shot down by gunfire. In one of the most detailed descriptions yet given the nazi flying weapon, the international information bureau, German propaganda agency, said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that a "rocket propelled gear" gives the winged bomb a speed of 375 miles per hour, carrying an explosive load of more than one ton. The range, the broadcast said, is fixed before firing.

The robots, the agency said, are launched from underground emplacements which "are indestructible for all practical purposes."

Danes Battle Germans  
 Danish patriots in Copenhagen are fighting German troops in the streets from behind barricades flying American, British, Russian and Danish flags, reports reaching Sweden said today.

The street fighting broke out when nazi troops tried to break up a two-day general strike. One report quoted by the free Danish press service said German planes machine-gunned demonstrations.

Free Danes described the general strike as 100 per cent effective, with food supplies dwindling, water and electric utilities shut down, and transportation services stopped.

Aftenbladet quoting underground reports said 15,000 Danish patriots armed with machine-guns, rifles and pistols were prepared to fight German troops in Copenhagen estimated at 3,000.

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### LOCAL NEWS

### Roseburg-North Umpqua Road Projects Mapped

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will be required, Judge Busenbark reported, to agree to keep loads within the limits which will be set by the court. The maximum loads probably will be 5000 board feet, the judge said. No federal air is obtainable unless load limits are established and enforced.

All advance preparations for filing application have been made, it was stated, and the project will be submitted to Washington headquarters as soon as cooperative funds from logging operators have been deposited with the county court.

As the PRA can deal directly

only with the court, it will be necessary that the funds be subscribed and deposited with the court to be administered by that body when the project is finally adopted and contracts for construction are awarded.

Essential To Logging  
 It is expected work can be started in from 60 to 90 days in the event there are no delays in proceedings and the required approval is immediately forthcoming. Unless the road can be made suitable for heavy hauling before the fall rains, it will be necessary for the county court to halt logging trucks from using the route, Judge Busenbark said.

K. D. Lytle, district highway engineer, recently announced that plans have been completed for the work to be done on the Pacific highway and

it is expected the project will be approved at the next meeting of the state highway commission. The plans call for extensive widening at the two specified points, installation of safety islands and traffic controls.

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### Padres Blank Seals On Lone Home Run

(By the Associated Press)  
 Centerfielder Patchett's inside-the-park home run sent the San Diego Padres into second place in the Pacific coast baseball league last night and defeated loop-leading San Francisco 1 to 0.

Oakland beat Portland 3 to 2 and went from seventh to fifth spot in league standings.

Los Angeles downed Seattle 4 to 2 and moved into a third place tie with Portland only a game and a half from the top.

Sacramento edged Hollywood 3 to 2 in the best pitched game of the night. Legault, the winning twirler, allowed only four hits to Sharp's five.

Only six and a half games separate the cellar dwelling Solons from the top.

Portland came near tying the score with Oakland in the ninth, when with one away Gill singled. O'Neill doubled but Gill was out trying to score and the rally ended. The Beavers made their final tally in the eighth on a triple by Snone and Wright's bobble of Gullic's grounder.

### Methodists Will Join In Union Services

The First Methodist church will cancel the service previously announced for Sunday evening in order to join the union services at Library park, Rev. R. A. Feenstra, pastor, reported today. Morning services will be conducted, as announced, with the musical program featuring a vocal solo by Betty Marsters Caldwell.

### War Movies Exhibited At Bond Headquarters

Two reels of motion pictures, one depicting combat in the Marshall Islands campaign, the other dealing with American air forces over Europe and including films captured from Germany, were shown at Fifth War Loan headquarters here Friday afternoon and today. The films were received unexpectedly from state headquarters and were viewed by a large number of people.

### Nazis Driven by Russians Into Bastion of Minsk

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 duced fresh reserves from deep in the rear, but Red Star's correspondent said they were hurled back.

Nearly 50 places were reported captured on the two fronts in Finland in the vicinity of Vilpuri and between lakes Ladoga and Onedzskoe with advances scored in steady hammering of the enemy.

A special announcement detailing the destruction of German forces said the First White Russian army fighting for Bobruisk had killed 50,000 and captured 23,080, and the Second White Russian army which took Mogilev killed 30,000 and captured 3,250.

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