

Roseburg News-Review
 Second Daily Except Sunday by the
 News-Review Company, Inc.
 Member of the Associated Press
 This 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-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.
 CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
 Entered as second class matter
 May 17, 1935, at the postoffice at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 3, 1879.
 Registered by
WORLDWIDE
 New York—371 Madison Ave.
 Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
 San Francisco—414 Market Street
 Los Angeles—413 S. Spring Street
 Seattle—405 Stewart Street
 Portland—320 S. W. Fifth Street
 St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.
 Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
 Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year by mail \$5.50
 Daily, 6 months by mail \$2.75
 Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.50

THE WASTE PAPER DRIVE

By Charles V. Stanton

HOW much waste paper do you have around your home? You probably will be surprised at the amount if you will make a careful search. That paper is needed—critically needed—in the war effort. It can perform no constructive service while remaining piled in your attic or basement or stuck away on a closet shelf. So get it out and send it to war.

The Roseburg Eagles lodge is sponsoring a general collection of newspapers and magazines Friday and Saturday of this week. It is regrettable that this collection must be confined to the city of Roseburg alone. There are many tons of waste paper in Douglas county, as a whole, if means of collecting it only could be worked out. Plans to organize county-wide paper salvage drives are now being formed and soon will be ready for announcement. In the meantime every householder should be accumulating all available paper to be turned in at the proper time.

The proper time in Roseburg will come this week. Trucks will start making their rounds early Friday morning. As the work will be begun before a good many people are out of bed, it is urged that all bundles of papers and magazines be set out Thursday evening. This means you should spend Thursday searching the house from basement to ridgepole to make sure you are including every scrap of waste paper.

It is requested that newspapers and magazines be bundled separately. They should be tied into bundles about 12 inches high for convenience in handling, then stacked at the curb-line, where they may be picked up easily and tossed into the trucks by volunteer workers.

Paper is becoming more and more essential in the war effort. New methods of treating it with various chemicals have enlarged the purposes for which it may be used. Paper can now be made waterproof, so that it becomes suitable for containers for perishable foods, ammunition, drugs and other materiel upon which our armies depend.

Containers, made entirely of paper, are dumped into the sea and floated ashore on many of our Pacific islands, where reefs make it impossible to land boats.

Paper is converted into parachutes used for dropping supplies. Paper containers carry blood plasma to the battle-fronts of the world. There are thousands upon thousands of uses for paper in the war effort.

Some of our normal supplies of paper have been cut off entirely. Manpower shortages have reduced the output of pulp and paper mills in this country and Canada. Wage discriminations have made it difficult for the industry to secure needed increases in the number of workmen.

Newspapers have been limited on newsprint, creating many difficult publication problems. The only agencies seeming to have ample supplies of paper, to be used indiscriminately, are the federal bureaus which fill the mails with their propaganda.

But there is enough paper lying around the homes of this country to take up the slack in production if salvage operations receive deserved cooperation. Douglas county has one of the lowest per capita paper salvage records in the state of Oregon. This is not due to any lack of patriotism, for there is no county having a better record of volunteers for military service, war bond sales and other participation in the war effort. Rather it results from a lack of organization and, more particularly, to the difficulties of collection and shipment due to the long distances to be covered, the restriction on use of motor vehicles and the lack of manpower to do the work of collecting and shipping. Consequently, the task becomes one of individual cooperation, for if many people join in the task, the work will be done quickly and with little effort.

The start is being made in Roseburg, and soon, we hope, will be extended to every other community of the county. It will not be hard for Douglas county to erase its low per capita salvage record and become one of the leaders in the waste paper drive, as in every other major war activity, providing we all pitch in and help.

Oakland Battles Its Way to Lead Of Coast League

(By The Associated Press)

The sky-rocketing Oakland A's viewed the Coast Baseball League from the top rung today, having by-passed San Diego's Padres and the San Francisco Seals with a double-barrelled lacing handed the Seals yesterday while the Padres were dropping two to Sacramento.

The A's took the opener 9 to 2 with a 15-hit barrage, then edged out the nightcap 1 to 0 behind the two-hit (wirling of Scarcella. The twin losses dropped the Seals from first to second place, a half game ahead of the Padres. Seattle and Portland divided

in the Schoutens. It is guessed that he is probably preparing for a jump across Geelvinik bay (see map) to the far northwest tip of New Guinea—thus edging nearer to the Philippines.

EVERYWHERE but in China, the news is ALL in favor of our side.

In China, the Japs have flowed around Hengyang (like the Russians at Minsk) and are reported 46 miles south of it. Chinese are still holding out in Hengyang, but their situation is probably hopeless. At the same time, the Japs are coming up from Canton to close the last gap and cut western China off from the Pacific.

the holiday doubleheader, each winning and losing a game by a 3-1 score.

The Rainiers took the first game behind Demoran's steady pitching. In the second game Lisika, the Portland Beavers' submariner, whiffed seven Rainiers and was never in real trouble after the sixth. The Rainiers got a lone run off him in the second.

The Sacramento Solons continued their drive to get out of the cellar as Dreisewerd hurled his 11th victory in 12 tries to win the opener 3 to 2. In the nightcap, Dasso held the Solons hitless for six innings but loosened in the seventh to allow three hits and two runs for the Solons' 2 to 1 win.

The Los Angeles Angels and Hollywood Stars also split, the Stars winning the opener 6 to 3 and the Angels the nightcap 3 to 0.

Team Standings:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Oakland | 45 | 41 | .523 |
| San Francisco | 45 | 42 | .517 |
| San Diego | 46 | 44 | .511 |
| Seattle | 44 | 43 | .506 |
| Hollywood | 44 | 45 | .494 |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 44 | .494 |
| Portland | 43 | 44 | .494 |
| Sacramento | 39 | 46 | .459 |

BLIND WOMAN SERVES
 SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Sightless Mrs. Lillian H. Skutt uses four telephones day and night to open the eyes of other people.
 For two years, she has operated an "awakening" service for war workers without alarm clocks. Her call schedule is done in Braille.

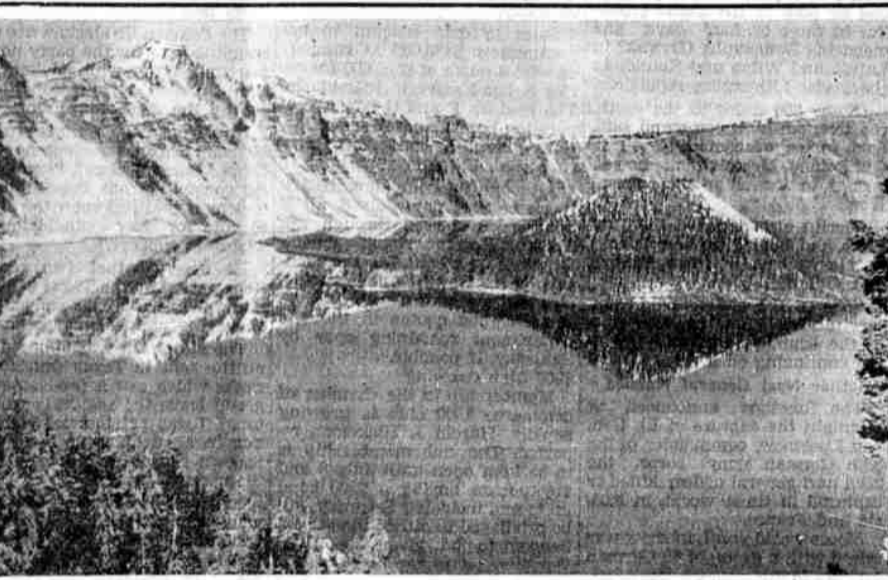
OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS



GRATER LAKE, all painted and powdered. This is a good picture or not, upside down or not, just as you like. Also, I may have snapped it just the other day when Harlan and I were somewhere in that neck of the woods, or at the tall end of a Tule duck hunt in December, four or five years ago. Time passes so swiftly, it's hard to keep track.

Even so, the water still is beautifully tinted—just as the man who first saw it noted, reportedly breathing in awe: "Gawd, aint it purty; just as blue as the pic-

tures!"

It used to be, in the good old days when girls back of lunch counters stayed put long enough for a customer to become known to them, they'd dilute my coffee about 50-50 with water without asking. They knew I like it just that weak.

Well, Harlan has different tastes. His coffee not only stands on its hind legs, but howls like a timber wolf. "Go ahead and drink it," he urged me. "It will make you young again." He was right, it did. After the first cup

I recited "little boy bwue, come bwow your horn," a piece I hadn't even thought of for 45 years. After the second cup, I repeated my ABCs. Even Harlan asked me to stop them, as he had no desire to be kept awake all night by my crying.

A casual trip to the beach convinces me that the highly touted U. S. bombsight may be a very secret contrivance, but there's nothing new about it. The sea gulls have used it for countless years.

LETTERS to the Editor

QUESTION RAISED BY BROADCAST STATEMENT ON ARGENTINE BEEF ISSUE

Editor News-Review:
 This is my first attempt at writing to the open forum of the press. But this Friday, June 30, over Station KRNR, the commentator, Boake Carter, gave his comments on the important issues of the day—the presidential nomination, close of the war, and others. I have no quarrel with him on the former topics.

At the present time the United States and Argentina are probably severing relations, the cause for the break being the action of Argentina in maintaining a Nazi state and being in sympathy with Germany. For this we are calling our ambassador home.

Now, Boake Carter says our nation is at "outs" with Argentina over the question of buying beef from them. He says, and I quote as nearly as possible, "The United States refuses to take Argentine beef because it is dirty and contaminated with foot and mouth disease." Also he says, "I see Great Britain buys this beef and is not dying of foot and mouth disease."

I am most decidedly in disagreement with him in his sweeping statements when he says our nation is to blame for the trouble we are having with our southern neighbor over the question of meat products.

My recollection is that the foot and mouth disease swept over this western country about 20 years ago. Since that time the midwest was plunged into an extreme drought. The cattle were so poor and so many died that beef production was unfit for

home consumption. We patronized Argentine beef almost exclusively during those years.

American meat packers, Armour, Cudahy and company, have acquired interests in the grassy plots of the Argentine and pasture their herds there. It seems to me the United

States' dealings with our southern republic have been fair and this is the first time I have heard of our complaint that their product is unfit to eat.

Mr. Carter needs to stand and be corrected on those assertions. Mrs. Caroline Frederick, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

SCREEN ACTOR

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 15 Pictured screen actor | 60 He is a supporting |
| VERTICAL | 11 Iotas | 18 Footlike part |
| 13 Type of molding | 2 Monster | 20 John (Gaelic) |
| 14 Got up | 3 Auditor | 22 Mslayan tin |
| 15 Carmine | 4 Asiatic | 24 Model |
| 16 Snare | 5 Kingdom | 26 Indians |
| 17 Italian city | 6 Operatic solo | 27 Whim |
| 18 Minute skin opening | 7 Colophony | 28 Harem room |
| 19 Caravansary | 8 Royal Scottish | 30 Soul (Egypt) |
| 21 Cloth | 9 Academy (abbr.) | 33 Since |
| 22 Mortise insert | 10 Pressed | 34 Encountered |
| 23 Enthusiastic ardor | 11 Roman emperor | 37 International language |
| 25 Doctor's assistant | 12 Paradise | 40 Mighty |
| 27 In place of head | 13 Pencil | 41 Swiss river |
| 29 Blow on the head | 14 Pencil | 43 Dress (coll.) |
| 31 Symbol for tantalum | 15 Pencil | 44 Regret |
| 32 River barrier | 16 Pencil | 46 Legal point |
| 35 Paid notice | 17 Pencil | 48 Cognomens |
| 36 Uncommon for Germanium | 18 Pencil | 49 Boys |
| 39 Dibble | 19 Pencil | 50 On the sheltered side |
| 41 Forenoon (abbr.) | 20 Pencil | 52 Girl's name |
| 42 Hops' kiln | 21 Pencil | 53 Forest creature |
| 44 Decay | 22 Pencil | 57 Myself |
| 45 English account money | 23 Pencil | |
| 47 Individual | 24 Pencil | |
| 49 Tardier | 25 Pencil | |
| 51 Yawned | 26 Pencil | |
| 54 Malt drinks | 27 Pencil | |
| 55 Distribute | 28 Pencil | |
| 56 Low haunt | 29 Pencil | |
| 58 Grafted (her.) | 30 Pencil | |
| 59 Caterpillar | 31 Pencil | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

Shipbuilding Co. Faces U. S. Fine of More Than Million

SEATTLE, July 5.—(AP)—The now bankrupt Columbia Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Portland faces a possible penalty of more than a million dollars today as a result of findings announced last week by a 12th regional War Labor board panel that the company had overpaid employees \$565,000 in violation of the wage stabilization act.

Regional WLB officials expressed belief it was the largest potential penalty that a panel finding has made possible.

Appropriate government contracting agencies and the bureau of internal revenue will be notified of the finding, Panel Chairman Clark Kerr said, adding that in past cases the agencies have disallowed such overpayment in settling for contracts and the internal revenue bureau has refused to allow such deduction from income tax payments.

The company has 10 days in which to appeal.

In Portland, Edward D. Kahler, trustee for creditors of the company, pointed out that "any penalty enforced now would be a penalty against the innocent creditors, and not against the company or its officials."

The panel opinion, written by Kerr, asserted: "This company paid unauthorized high wage rates, travel time and sustenance to employees. In addition there was an abnormally high proportion of persons classified as supervisors. . . . in one classification there were more foremen and lead men than journeymen. Also there was no proof submitted to the panel to show that any individual man had ever worked the number of hours for which he was compensated."

This reference, Kerr said, was to records of consistent payment for 12 hours of work daily without records to show the hours were worked.

Weather In June Near Normal Marks

Weather for the month of June was slightly above the normal in rainfall, while temperature was below normal, according to the monthly meteorological summary compiled by J. C. McCallister, in charge of the Roseburg station of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Total rainfall of 1.18 inches, as compared with a normal of 1.0 inches, was distributed over five days, the heaviest precipitation being .49 of an inch on the day of June 2. Barely a trace of rain was recorded on five of the 30 days.

The average daily temperature was .8 of a degree below normal. Highest temperature was 90 degrees, June 28, and the lowest, 49 degrees, June 5.

Rainfall deficiency, measured from Sept. 1, 1943, now stands at 7.84 inches, with a deficiency of 3.90 inches since Jan. 1, 1944.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Well, here we are—back from vacationing—and while it's no great pleasure to have a vacation end—it's fun to get back. Yes, we had a grand time—and now we can settle down to work with plenty of energy to run us through until next vacation time—if it's not too long. Anyway we got back in time to catch all the swell Wednesday shows. First night at 6:30 tonight—we haven't had a chance to check publicity, so we haven't an idea what's cooking, but this is always a good spot. Main Line at 8 o'clock is tops in entertainment and Ole Massa Bulldog Drummond at 8:30 mustn't be missed either. Looking over the program as of tonight and tomorrow, things seem to have been fairly quiet on the home front during the week we've been gone. All our favorite shows seem to be intact and we note the addition of The Smoothies at 1:15, replacing Open House. Can't pass judgment on them because we haven't

THE Main Line

DRAMATIC ACTION STORIES OF WESTERN RAILROADING

Tonight 8:00 to 8:30 P. M.

KRNR 1490 on the Dial

Industrial Electrical Service Co.

118 So. Stephens Roseburg, Ore. Ph. 564

Electrical Equipment for All Your Needs.

Motors and control, lamps, transformers, switches, electric tools and hoists, wiring supplies, etc.

Design—Construction—Maintenance—Repair

General Electric Apparatus Agent.

PROTECTION

There's a good reason for the farmer's straw hat—protection from the burning sun. Your home, too, needs protection against heat . . . and rain . . . the protection of a good paint—like durable Dutch Boy. And your home deserves top-quality paint—weather-resistant Dutch Boy exterior finishes . . . beautiful Dutch Boy interior colors. So, for a better LONG time paint job . . . ask for Dutch Boy . . . EVERY time.

BUY WHERE YOU OWN THE PROFITS DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange ROSEBURG, OREGON

LOCOMOTIVES Hogheads
 HIGHBALL
 REEFER high iron
 War Trains RED BALL
 ROUND HOUSE