Dunham's Victory Puts League Lead Into 2-Team Tie

LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Second Half)

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Sutherlin Caribous	9	3	.750
Olympia Supply	9	3	.750
Young's Bay	5	6	.454
Dunham's Transfer	4	1	.363
Roseburg Lumber		10	.166

The Dunham Transfermen forced the Softball league into two more nights of play by defeating the Sutherlin Caribous, 10 to 8, in a hard-fought extra-inning battle at Finlay field last night. A victory by the Caribous would have given them undisputed second half championship, but the Transfermen, by winning last night's tight game, foced the Sutherlin team into a first-place tie with Olympia Supply.

The Transfermen also get another crack at Sutherlin Wednesday night to determine the first-half title. If Dunham's wins again a three-way tie, Sutherlin, Dunham's and Young's Bay, would result. Only a single game will be played Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock, the contest being a postponed battle from the first-half schedule.

Friday night Dunham's will play Roseburg Lumber in a play-off of a first-half postponed game, and Sutherlin and Olympia Supply will meet to play off the second half tie.

Errors Prove Costly

Both Dunham's and Sutherlin put up a determined fight last night, but six Sutherlin errors, due largely to tension because of the importance of the game, contributed largely to the Transfermen's victory.

Dunham's led off with two runs in the first inning, but Sutherlin came back to push three runs across the plate in the last half of the opening frame. Pruess, former Grants Pass twirler, started on the mound for Dunham's, being relieved by Ellison in the sixth inning.

Sutherlin went out in front, 4 to 2, in the third inning, but a home run by Fred Scherner with two mates on bases gave Dunhams a 5 to 4 lead in the fourth, which was promptly annulled when two walks, an error and singles by Copeland and Mardin gave Sutherlin two runs and a one-point lead, 6 to 5, going into the scoreless fifth inning. Two overthrows, one at second base and another at first, permitted Scherner and Morgan to score and put Dunham's out in front by one run in the first of the sixth, but the fighting Caribous tied the count at 7-all in their half of the frame when Mardin opened with a two bagger and scored on Baughman's sacrifice.

Neither team scored in the seventh, but the Transfermen pushed three runs over the plate in the eighth when Pruess singled and Scherner walked, both scoring when Copeland threw wide to the plate after catching Morgan's pop fly to short right field. Ellison then singled and scored on Dominico's sharp two-bagger to center field.

Sutherlin fought back hard in the last half of the frame, scoring one run when Baughman opened with a three-bagger and came to the plate after the catch of an outfield fly, but the Transfermen managed to halt the rally and retire the side.

The opening game last night was a dreary, prolonged affair in which Olympia Supply won from Roseburg Lumber by a score of 20 to 9.

Summaries:

		R	H	E
Olympia Sup.	111 145 6	20	15	2
Rsbg. Lum.	230 202 0	9	8	5

Batteries: Peterson and Hogan; Strode and Jones.

		R	H	E
Dunham's	200 302 03	10	9	3
Suth'rl'n	301 201 01	8	9	6

Batteries: Pruess, Ellison and Scherner; Vang and Baughman.

World's Baseball Series Opens In St. Louis Oct. 4

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—The 1944 world series will open on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in St. Louis, it was decided yesterday at a conference in the office of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who virtually have cinched the National league pennant, will be the home team for the initial contest.

If the St. Louis Brown now out in front by three and a half games—win the American league championship, the series will be played on this schedule:

The Cardinals will be the home team at Sportsman's park for the first and second games, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5, and for the sixth and seventh games Oct. 9 and Oct. 11.

The Browns will be the home team for the third, fourth and fifth games, Oct. 6, Oct. 7 and Oct. 8.

Thus, the only break in the play if the series goes to the seven-game limit would be a rest period on Oct. 10.

If Detroit wins the American league pennant, the series will be run off like this:

The first, second and third games will be played in St. Louis on Oct. 4, Oct. 5 and Oct. 6. One day will be allowed for travel, and the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh games will be played in Detroit on Oct. 8, Oct. 9, Oct. 10 and Oct. 12.

If either the New York Yankees or the Boston Red Sox meet the Cardinals, this plan will be followed:

The first, second and third games will be played in St. Louis on Oct. 4, Oct. 5 and Oct. 6. Two days will be permitted for travel, and the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh games will be played in the eastern city on Oct. 9, Oct. 10, Oct. 11 and Oct. 13.

Representatives of the clubs concerned joined in a statement asking that the managements strive to limit attendance to people from the cities in which the game are played.

The games will start at noon PWT in St. Louis, and at 11 a. m. PWT in Detroit, New York or Boston.

Broadcast Time Divided Equally Among 5 Parties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—John J. McCloy, acting secretary of war, yesterday said he had overruled on his own initiative and without consulting the White House an army decision accepting a socialist party contention that President Roosevelt's Aug. 12 speech at Bremerton, Wash., was "political."

Republican leaders and Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, had asserted that the reversal of the first decision was dictated by the White House.

The original decision granted the socialist party equal opportunity to make a broadcast to troops overseas. McCloy said responsibility for this decision was assumed by Major General F. H. Osborn, director for morale services, and Colonel Robert Cutler, coordinator of soldier voting.

McCloy said he did not learn of it until after it was announced and then reversed it. Later, and before McCloy's reversal of the action had been announced, a White House official called for information, McCloy said, but expressed no opinion on either action.

As an aftermath of the incident, the army has decided to divide equally among five political parties the time allotted for shortwave broadcasting of politics to troops overseas without passing on the question of whether President Roosevelt's speeches will be considered political.

Safety Rules for Labor Day Driving Given Motorists

Labor Day weekend traffic accidents have claimed a toll of 24 lives in Oregon during the past four years, the safety division of the secretary of state's office disclosed today in urging Oregon drivers to avoid accidents this year.

The Labor Day holiday toll for the past four years is as follows: 1943, ten fatalities; 1942, two fatalities; 1941, nine fatalities; 1940, four fatalities.

Speed too great for traffic conditions and lack of good traffic judgment in passing were the two chief factors in these accidents, according to the safety division. The exercise of good traffic judgment is particularly important in such matters as passing other cars on a busy highway. Passing on curves or when approaching the brow of a hill is dangerous and resulted in several of the Labor Day fatalities in past years.

The safety division listed these safety precautions to avoid Labor Day accidents this year:

1. Keep speed down to the 35 mile wartime speed limit.
2. Never pass on curves or when approaching the brow of a hill.
3. In busy traffic, keep a safe distance between your car and the car ahead.
4. Never drive when sleepy or fatigued.
5. Keep alert when passing recreation areas where pedestrians may be crossing the road.

Nazis Damage Only One Art Exhibit in Famous Museum

By HAL BOYLE.

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—The chief guard of the famous Louvre art museum said that in four years' occupation, the Germans damaged only one valued exhibit a 4,500-year old mummified Egyptian sheep.

It was torn to pieces yesterday by a frantic German soldier in the basement as he sought shelter during the panic caused by bursts of gunfire between rooftop snipers and French patriots marching in the great liberation day parade.

The Louvre is considered the most magnificent public building in Paris and in the courtyard of the 40-acre structure were temporarily quartered German prisoners.

When the shooting started, the prisoners frantically besieged the guards asking protection. They were taken into the museum buildings for safety. Dozens of windows in the museum were broken by stray bullets.

The Louvre during its three centuries of construction served as the home of French Kings. Among the broken windows were several in the room which once was the boudoir of Marie Antoinette.

Eight civilians were wounded in the crossfire outside and were brought into the almost empty museum and treated on its marble floors; blood stains still are there.

"When the shooting died down, we started to take the German prisoners outside again," said the chief guard, Albert Mairot. "We found six of them hiding in two ancient sarcophagi and one had opened a wall panel and torn out the 4,500-year-old sheep mummy and crawled into its place to hide. The Germans were terribly frightened."

Winners In Canning, Bread-Baking are Announced Here

The county canning and bread-baking contest held at Roseburg Senior high school last Saturday was participated in by 14 girls. Marjorie Zeller was awarded first place in the canning and will represent Douglas county at the state contest in Portland, October 9. Alice Welch was winner in the bread-baking contest and will also go to the state show at Portland. Blue ribbon awards in canning went to Marjorie Zeller, Maxine Wright, Nancy Nichols, and Olive Lewis. Maxine Wright was the Reserve Champion. Red ribbon awards went to Marcileen Moore, Joan Baldra, Doris Durch and Betty Hausotter, while awards were made to Gail and Billie Church, Lila Meredith and Colleen Moore. In bread-baking both Alice Welch and Francis Church were given blue awards. Miss Ruth Crawford, home demonstration agent of Josephine county, judged the contest and complimented the girls very highly on their canning ability. Miss Crawford was high in her praise of the girls' ability to go ahead with their work and do good work with a minimum of help. All the girls participating in the contest are planning on entering next year with determination to "make the best better" which is the 4-H motto.

Germany Faces Inevitable Crash; Date is Guesswork

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The great military trap continues to close with accelerated speed about the desperate Hitlerites, crushing in toward doomed Germany both from the freshly erupting Russian front and from the speeding armored columns of the united nations in the west.

The only question that remains is how long the already beaten nazis can stand off utter collapse. The allies are rushing in an effort to turn the trick before the bad weather of late autumn arrives to impede offensives.

The Hitlerites must begin their great withdrawal northward toward Belgium and their own frontier quickly or face disaster for the already greatly weakened forces of the Fifteenth army which is holding along the line of the Seine and guarding the channel coast opposite England. As a matter of fact, disaster hangs over them anyway, for in their retreat they cannot escape the eagle eye of the vast allied air fleet which will chop them to pieces by scores of thousands as they flee. Their chances of carrying out a successful rear-guard action to protect their retirement are growing more slim daily as the allied position improves.

Peril Also on East Front

The situation in the eastern theater presents momentous possibilities. The terrific red drive down into Romania has already smashed the defenses of the famous Galati gap which is the gateway into the rolling plains of the Danube basin. This gap is about fifty miles wide and lies between the expansive estuary of the Danube, with its many mouths, and the Carpathian mountains.

When the Muscovites broke through that gap they breached the whole Balkan keg and made it impossible for the Germans to hold this great peninsula. The Hitlerites will resist fiercely, but their fate already is sealed. Thus they not only will lose absolutely vital supplies of grain, war minerals and oil, but the Danubian gateway into Germany will be in jeopardy.

Equally important is word that the Russians again are smashing at the Vistula front above Warsow with the idea of flanking the capital. This city is the anchor of this powerful defensive line to which the nazis are clinging for dear life. When that Vistula line cracks, the Germans will have nothing to shield them from the red storm. Then will begin the great nazi race for the frontier of the reich and as things now stand it wouldn't be surprising to see Hitler running for shelter on both fronts at the same time.

Cover Crop Goals Soon to be Fixed

Oregon farmers can expect an announcement in the near future of the state's production goals for winter cover crop seeds all vetches, Austrian winter peas, crimson clover and common rye grass for harvest in 1945, R. B. Taylor, chairman of the state committee of the AAA reports.

By producing these seeds, farmers contribute greatly to the food producing capacity of the nation. The winter cover crops which are made possible through the production of these seeds are of great importance in building up and maintaining soil fertility in addition to the immediate advantages which are derived from pasturing them. Winter cover crops occupy a prominent place in the conservation program of the AAA in many parts of the country.

"Winter cover crop seed requirements continue to be relatively large," Mr. Taylor points out. "Particular emphasis must be placed this year on the production of crimson clover and hairy vetch seeds because of the wide adaptability of these cover crops. Moderate increases also are needed in the production of Austrian winter peas and common rye grass in order that adequate reserves of these seeds may be available in addition to adequate supplies for continued expansion of their use as winter cover crops."

Price and market assurances for farmers will be provided through purchase and loan programs for these seeds similar to those in operation this year. Seeds to be purchased and the maximum basic prices per pound for each are: Hairy Vetch, 12 cents; certified Willamette vetch, 6 cents; crimson clover, 11.5 cents; and common ryegrass 7.5 cents. Loans will be made on Austrian winter peas at 3.5 cents per pound.

The state AAA committee is meeting with members of the USDA war board and other state farm leaders to determine what part of the national requirements for these winter cover crop seeds Oregon farmers can be expected to fill in 1945. Like the recently announced wheat goal for the state, the cover crop seed goal need to be announced early in order that farmers may be able to plan their contributions toward meeting them well in advance of planting time.

Chateau-Thierry and Soissons Fall to Yanks

(Continued from page 1)

Allied planes swept great areas ahead of the advancing troops in the Seine and Marne areas as the assault are swung within 20 miles of Epernay and Vitry, gateways to Verdun.

American columns raced north parallel with the Soissons units to the area of Fismes, 16 miles east of Soissons, reaching the upper Marne at two places between Chalons and Vitry, less than 50 miles from Verdun and 100 from the German border.

The American triumphs at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons cracked the German Aisne-Somme line and climaxed one of the most brilliant gains of a single day in the whole incredible battle record of Lt. Gen. Patton's high speed Third army.

The Aisne-Somme line is the last great water barrier before Germany itself, save for the Albert canal in Belgium.

Pounded Japs Issue Appeal for More Planes

(Continued from page 1)

shut in China's coastal province of Chekiang. The Chinese had previously been unmolested because the area was never a threat to Japan until Adm. Nimitz' offensive across the Pacific toward China broke through the Marianas defense line. Liberators flying out of Chekiang would be a powerful support to B-29s now operating from western China.

Inland a Chinese column occupied Chuting, threatening the invader's Siang river line supplying Japanese armies who have been trying for months to cut China in half and nullify established U. S. air bases.

Burma Road Embattled

Seesaw fighting marked the southwest China battle for the Burma road. Japanese regained the northwest gate of Tengchung, but lost strong points guarding a temple they have transformed into a fortress. One village changed hands twice.

British troops, driving from northern Burma toward Mandalay, captured the town of Pinlaw in a mile and a half advance. To the east trapped Japanese were reported starving to death by the hundreds in Kabaw valley.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Raymond Waggoner of Roseburg has just received word that her husband, PFC Raymond L. Waggoner, now in Italy, has received the expert combat infantry medal. He writes that he is feeling fine.

Entire Delta of Danube Captured by Russians

(Continued from page 1)

in Russian hands and troops which crossed the Danube on a wide front were racing for the Black sea port of Constanta and the roads leading to Bucharest from the east and northeast.

The Russians captured a large flotilla on the Danube, and each hour new ships were arriving on the Danube and Black sea coast behind Russian lines, flying the red flag.

Oil Field In Sight

Already the Ploesti oil field derricks, north of the city, were in sight of Russian troops. Cossacks, tanks and motorized infantry on the plains before the Romanian capital ranged close to the city of 650,000, feeling out German resistance.

Other Russians deep in capitulated Romania edged within 45 miles of Brasoz, 12th city of the Kingdom with 62,000 people, and seriously menaced any chance the Germans might have for a stand.

Red Star reported the surrender of Gen. Boiko, commander of the 14th Romanian division, and said "the general expressed his wish to fight against the Germans." The commander was quoted as saying he deserted Gen. von Chulsen when the German demanded gasoline, ammunition and food for his hard-pressed corps.

Correspondents told repeated stories of fighting between Romanians and Germans, quoting captives of both nations.

Bucharest's Fall Near

Prisoners in the whirlwind Romanian campign now in its second week approached 275,000 with the 11,000 caged yesterday.

The way was wide open to Bucharest. Moscow speculated that Soviet forces would reach the capital by tomorrow. Latest reports placed tank-led spearheads less than 50 miles away.

In the north the Red army captured 50 towns and villages south of the East Prussian border in an apparently significant break into German positions before the Masurian lakes.

The Second White Russian army toppled the communications center of Ostrow-Mazowiecka, 50 miles northeast of Warsaw, as part of advances along a 21-mile sector of that front. The Russians approached within nine miles of the Narew river, the crossing of which would outflank Warsaw.

Establishment of a new bridgehead across the Vistula river only 30 miles south of Warsaw at Warka was reported by Daniel de Luce, Associated Press correspondent.

It was estimated the Germans are using "more than a doxen panzer divisions" in the defense of Warsaw, which they had been burning for more than three weeks to quell insurrection from within.

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Immediately
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UMPQUA HOTEL

To our Millions of Customer Friends and the Thousands of Grocers Who Serve Them

DEL MONTE REPORTS ON CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PROSPECTS

Ever since the war started, Del Monte has tried to interpret the canned fruit and vegetable picture in a way that would help our many friends and customers adjust themselves to wartime shortages.

As the largest canner of fruits and vegetables in America, we feel it is our responsibility again to make clear how prospects look to us—why today's situation exists—and what everyone can do to make the best of it.

Big Crops Don't Always Mean Big Packs for Civilians

The farmers of this country are doing a great job.

Peas are a good example. The acreage of green peas sown for processing in 1944 is estimated at 48% more than the five year pre-war average.

Many people feel news like this means our canned food troubles are over. This isn't true.

One reason is the weather. We had a late spring with rains and floods. Planting was late and replanting was crowded into a few short weeks.

Complicating our problem was the shortage of experienced workers.

Peas must be canned at one certain stage in their development to produce a quality pack. This year, the pea crop matured much faster than usual — and we started our Del Monte pea operations with a staff of regular field and cannery workers 30% below normal.

One thing that saved the day for us on peas was the patriotic help of hundreds of citizens of DeKalb and Rochelle, Illinois; Sleepy Eye and Wells, Minnesota; Arlington, Wisconsin; Ogden, Smithfield and Spanish Fork, Utah; Franklin, Idaho; and Toppenish, Washington. Among them were housewives, office workers, public officials—many of whom had never set foot in a cannery before.

With everybody pulling together, we were able to can 50% more than our average pre-war pack. But military needs have grown.

Last year, every member of the industry turned over to the government 20% of its pack of canned peas. This year, the government will require double that amount. So despite all the fine news about crops and packs, there probably will be fewer canned peas for civilians.

The harvest of green beans and corn is not completed. Weather is always a tremendous hazard with any vegetable crop. It looks today as if there would be plenty of string beans. There is some danger that continued dry weather will affect the corn crop. But even if it doesn't the best we can hope for is a civilian supply of corn somewhat less than last year's.

Tomatoes are only beginning to ripen. Present prospects are for a pack as large as last year's. But the amount going into civilian distribution will be considerably less.

In short, the vegetable outlook is not promising.

What About the Outlook on Canned Fruit?

Canned fruit is one of the most popular foods with the armed forces. The government is reserving the equivalent of better than two-thirds of the pack—a material increase over last year's requirements.

This entire amount must be set aside for the armed forces before civilians can get a single can or jar. And rightly—for what good American would deny a serviceman first call on the food he needs?

The canned fruit situation has one bright spot. A bumper crop of apricots produced a good supply for civilians—despite manpower shortages and larger government requirements.

But the pear crop is short—meaning considerably fewer canned pears for us at home. We will have less canned pineapple on our tables, too.

There are two big "ifs" in this year's sizable peach crop—weather and manpower. A hot spell could ripen peaches so fast that we couldn't find enough workers to handle them. With Uncle Sam needing more than last year it looks (even with good weather) like definitely fewer peaches for the home front.

Fruit cocktail? Canners hope to "put up" even more than last year. But quotas for our fighters have grown still faster. Again, this means less at your grocer's.

So, it should be clear that there simply can't be a fruit pack big enough to leave a normal supply of fruit for civilians, after increased military needs are met.

Count on Your Fair Share of Del Monte

Whatever amounts of Del Monte are finally available, however, you can depend on this—

We are doing everything we can to see that you can get your share of them.

Ever since the war started, we have apportioned Del Monte Foods to Del Monte distributors in every section of the country, on a fair and square basis.

Furthermore, we are spreading out our Del Monte deliveries throughout the year. This means that you can hope to find several varieties of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables on your grocer's shelves at most times.

So look for and ask for Del Monte Foods. You have a right to your share, and your chances of getting some Del Monte Product to answer your purpose are good.

Use Del Monte's wide variety, too. Switching and swapping within the Del Monte line is one of the best answers to wartime shortages, because it is the best way to be sure of quality and flavor.

Other Ways to Help

If you live near a food processing plant, you can help produce a bigger pack yourself by working there part or full time. Check with the U. S. Employment Service or your nearest plant. You can see by this report how much your help is still needed.

And do continue to be patient with your grocer. Understand *his* problems. Remember that the better-known brands are the first to be taken from his shelves.

Try to help ease his load by such thoughtfulness as shopping early in the day and early in the week.

Neither America's food producers nor America's grocers can win the battle of the food front alone. Your intelligent cooperation with the industry, your grocer and your government is very important.

It's a big responsibility. But we have yet to see the problem that is too big for American women. Especially when it means their families will be better fed.

Del Monte Foods

Put Variety in Your Diet with Healthful

UMPQUA DAIRY PRODUCTS

PIN-WORMS
Now can be Beaten!

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and many doctors have sought a way to deal with this dreadful pest that lives and grows inside the human body.

Today, thanks to an important scientific discovery, a new and highly effective treatment is being hailed by medical authorities. It is based on a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablet developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines.

P-W makes it unnecessary for you or your child to suffer in silence with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by Pin-Worms, or to take chances on the real distress they often create. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms.

So watch for possible warning signs such as itching seat and nose, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting. If you suspect Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for a package of P-W and follow the simple directions carefully.

It is easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!