

## Los Angeles Wins 15-Inning Battle From Oaks, 3 to 2

(By the Associated Press.)  
The Los Angeles Angels maintained their virtual stranglehold on the Pacific Coast league leadership last night as Horton beat Oakland's Haves in a tight 15-inning pitching duel for a 3 to 2 win.

The Oaks had taken a two-run lead when the Angels tied up the count in the eighth inning and forced the tilt into overtime. Haves loosened in the first of the fifteenth to walk Norbert who was forced at second by Sauer. Otero walked, York singled and Fernandez brought in Sauer with another single.

The Portland Beavers held second position, ten and one-half games behind the Angels, with an easy 7 to 2 win over San Diego's bottom rung Padres. The Beavers clinched the game in the third with three unearned runs and added four more in the fourth.

San Francisco pushed Hollywood out of third with a 10-inning, 7 to 6 win off an unearned tally.

Seattle and Sacramento wrangled to an 8 to 5 Rainier win that saw Sacramento's Manager Shuey and Pitcher Kemppe ordered out of the park when they protested too vociferously against an umpire's decision in the second inning.

The decision had allowed the first of five Rainier runs in that inning. Later, Solon Second Sacker Handley was ousted for protesting too vociferously against an umpire's decision in the second inning.

Short scores:  
Sacramento 090 032 000 5 8 1  
Seattle 050 111 008 8 8 2  
Legault and Sinner; Babich, Sisco (6) and Spindel.

| Team Standings | W  | L  | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Los Angeles    | 85 | 60 | .586 |
| Portland       | 74 | 70 | .514 |
| San Francisco  | 73 | 71 | .507 |
| Hollywood      | 73 | 72 | .503 |
| Seattle        | 72 | 74 | .493 |
| Oakland        | 70 | 75 | .483 |
| Sacramento     | 68 | 77 | .469 |
| San Diego      | 65 | 81 | .445 |

## Gen. Bradley Will Get Status Equal To Montgomery

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A new command organization in Europe giving Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley equal status with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as an army group commander was reported today to be nearly ready for formal announcement.

Such a command change previously was reported by correspondents at General Eisenhower's headquarters. The report was received critically by some in Britain, however, who interpreted equal status for Bradley as a "demotion" for Montgomery. In the original invasion organization Montgomery not only had field command of all British troops but also was senior commander of all allied ground forces.

After publication of these criticisms, a statement was issued at supreme allied headquarters August 16 which said:

"It is officially stated that an announcement of General Bradley's command of the 12th army group in no way affects the position of General Montgomery as overall commander of all allied ground forces in Europe under General Eisenhower."

Persons closely in touch with the situation said today, however, that the British criticisms were unwarranted and that the change has been inevitable since Eisenhower took his headquarters to France and assumed personal command of the operations.

In fact, they said, the eventual change was clearly understood by the Americans and they had thought by the British also even before the invasion began June 6. The idea was that Montgomery would be overall ground forces commander in the initial phases, while the British forces comprised the bulk of the troops, but that as soon as the American strength had been built up and the breakthrough achieved, an army group would be formed to simplify the command structure.

As soon as Eisenhower took personal command, and the speed and scope of the operations expanded enormously with the breakthrough below St. Lo, the need for a deputy commander of ground forces disappeared. It was said, and Montgomery's own responsibilities as commanding general of the 21st army group increased enormously.

Accordingly, the formation of the 12th army group, composed of the American First and Third armies and commanded by Bradley directly under Eisenhower's headquarters. The protests which followed included a demand by the London Mirror for an "apology" to Montgomery.

## Flax Mill Fire Near Eugene Investigated

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The state police arson squad today was investigating Monday's \$200,000 fire that destroyed the spinning mill of the Approved Flax company at Clear Lake, near Eugene, state police headquarters said.

The loss was insured. There have been several previous fires at the plant, police said.

## Urgent Need of Experts in Shaping Legislation Emphasized as Congress Steps Toward Streamlining Itself

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Congress has taken the first baby steps toward modernizing itself.

The story of this move, which may have deep importance for the future of the country, was buried under a torrent of good war news when it broke last week.

The senate approved a resolution offered by two democrats, Senator McNamara of Connecticut and Sen. McNamara of Oklahoma, which would:

Set up a committee of six senators and six representatives to make a "complete study of the organization and operation of the congress of the United States."

Before the committee can be set up, the house has to approve the resolution. But McNamara's group expects it will pass.

Its work probably would be long-drawn out. It would hear all kinds of witnesses testify at hearings on whether congress should be streamlined or modernized.

Then the committee, if it finally decided congress needed a face-lifting job, would draw up a bill. The bill then would have to be fought over on the floor of both houses of congress.

The fight on the floor would be a long one. Others like McNamara, who are not like McNamara, are not like McNamara.

Here are two of the changes most talked about:

Consolidating some congressional committees to save time, work and expense and providing congressional committees and even individual congressmen with experts.

As it is now, each of the two houses has its own committees and they work something like this:

A senate committee on finances holds lengthy hearings on a bill before letting it get out on the senate floor for debate and passage or rejection.

A house committee on finances holds lengthy hearings on the same bill before letting it get out on the house floor for debate and passage or rejection.

Thus the work of the two committees is duplicated. If those two committees were combined into one, made up of senators and representatives, all the work could be done at one time.

The sponsors of the resolution say there is a real need for expert assistance—economists, for instance—for congressmen and congressional committees. This is the story one senator, sponsoring the bill, told:

This is an example of what we're up against. The appropriations committee lacks experts to take their word for the requests of the various agencies of government for money each year to carry on its work.

We've just about found it necessary to take their word for it. In their office they have a staff of experts working for the appropriations committee throughout the year on appropriations and the use of government money.

It would even be a good idea if congressmen could have experts in their office to digest the various bills for them. This would come closer to letting congressmen keep abreast of everything coming up in congress.

As it is now, some of the special committees have to borrow experts from the government agencies to work for them. These experts, such as economists, are on loan from the agency to the committee.

Asked why congress hasn't gone ahead and hired all the experts it needs, since the government agencies can hire them, the senator said:

Congress has always been a little self-conscious about spending money on itself and yet probably could have saved a country billions of dollars these war years if we had more expert help.

Reedsport First Rodeo, Wild West Show, Entertains Throng That Exceeds Expectations of Sportsmen

By FRED WRIGHT

REEDSPORT — Well, it's all over, a thing of the past to be remembered! Excellent weather and no rain are the records of Reedsport's first big rodeo and show. Whether it was a financial success remains the management, the officers of the Reedsport division.

The crowd for the opening day was beyond expectation. The downtown parade of horsemen, including rodeo stock, divisions of mounted police representing Roseburg, Eugene and Coos Bay, as well as the Reedsport division, was particularly pleasing.

To one who remembers the old days of the horse and buggy, we believe that there was as fine a display of horsemanship as has ever been seen on the Pacific coast.

One distinctive feature was a bid on a Shetland pony. He was Master Jerry Fullerton of Roseburg, the six-year old representative of the third generation of the Douglas county Fullerton family.

His great-grandfather was one of the country's most prominent citizens. He held many positions of distinction in political life. The little lad and his fine pony attracted attention and interest as he rode proudly with the Roseburg horsemen.

Miss Dawn Skow, the mounted princess from Eugene, also was a center of attraction.

Program Goes Show, To Circuit Judge C. J. Dean, of Roseburg, was in honor of making the address and officially opening the show. The exhibition started on schedule and moved with swiftness and precision. The ring stock was excellent and the riders were all that could be expected.

It is not all play for the riders, ropers and other performers. It is a grim, serious business, and a large part of the riders' "bit the dust" in their efforts to stay on top of the bucking animals.

The ropers were exceptionally good and every feature of the performance demonstrated trained showmanship.

Compilation of points as a basis of awards of prizes is in progress and the winners will be announced as soon as judges have completed their work.

seas for the past seven months, assigned to the communication section of the MAAP. She attended Yoncalla grade school and Southern Oregon College of Education prior to enlistment in June 1943.

Roseburg Lawyer Wins Justice for Cantaloupes

Attorney Ray B. Compton of Roseburg has obtained a revised opinion of cantaloupes by an editorial writer of the Morning Oregonian. In a recent editorial in The Oregonian, the writer spoke of selection of cantaloupes as "a gamble," telling how infrequently a good melon was obtained in the ordinary run of market melons.

Compton took the writer to task for not selecting Philard melons, accompanied his letter with a crate of Philard cantaloupes, and was publicly promised editorial retraction at any time, on the same terms.

Mrs. Gertrude Herriott, Dillard Resident, Dies

Mrs. Gertrude Herriott, 77, a resident of Dillard, died last night at Mercy hospital following a short illness. Arrangements for services are being made by the Douglas Funeral home.

## Col. Frank Hills Visitor Here On Way to Steamboat

Colonel Frank J. Hills, stopping briefly in Roseburg Tuesday, was the guest speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club, where he told of experiences in the current war.

Colonel and Mrs. Hills, former Roseburg residents, now making their home in Eugene, were en route to Steamboat to spend a few days fishing on the North Umpqua river.

Serving as a commander in the Civilian Conservation Corps prior to the war, Colonel Hills was called into active service and was assigned to duty as a captain with a bombardment group at Camp Pendleton. The group was commanded by General James Doolittle. Transferred to South Carolina, Col. Hills aided in preparation of plans for the famous bombing mission over Tokyo.

He later was sent to England and Scotland and was with the first troops to invade Africa. During that campaign he was decorated when he entered an axis soviet single handed, captured several prisoners, a secret radio station and a mass of valuable papers. He kept pace with the invasion of Sicily and Italy and has recently been in charge of bomber bases in the Rome and Florence campaigns.

He recounted interesting experiences in connection with the various theaters of combat action and told of interesting places visited.

The Kiwanis club also had as a

visitor Don O'Neill, Olympia, Wash., a fraternity brother of Kiwanian Bruce Carter.

## Crippled Golfer Wins All-American Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Ed Furgol, 24-year-old Birmingham, Mich., automobile worker, whose crippled left arm apparently is no handicap on the golf course, is the 1944 all-American amateur tournament champion.

Firing a one-over-par 73 in an 18-hole playoff at the Tam O'Shanter country club course yesterday, Furgol ended the tourney play nine days after its opening.

## Southern France Battle Nearing Completion

(Continued from page 1)

emv off his last hill positions before the Adriatic end of the Gothic line and are within 18 miles of the Po valley rim.

Heavy fighting was reported as the Eighth army dislodged the crack Nazi First parachute division—reformed since its defeat at Cassino—from a three-mile long ridge overlooking the Foglia river after crossing the Arzilia river.

## Island Surrenders

Surrender of the Island of Porquerolles to the United States cruiser Omaha in connection with the invasion of southern France was reported by Navy Secretary Forrestal at Washington today.

He said the island off the coast of southern France was "stubbornly defended" but that the enemy garrison ran up the white flag and surrendered "following several days of bombardment by naval forces."

"The capture of the bastion

guarding the eastern approaches to the Toulon area completed the investiture it by allied forces of the Hyeres islands," he said.

## Serbs Beat Bulgars

Two Bulgarian battalions defending a strong-point on Mt. Slatibor in Serbia yielded to Marshal Tito's partisans after 850 were killed and 120 captured, a Yugoslav communique said today.

This entire sector now has been freed of the enemy and remnants are retreating toward western Moraca, the war bulletin said, adding more than 2,000 enemy troops in Montenegro had been wiped out.

A German column which had been forcing Yugoslavs to move from western Dalmatia to the island of Hvar, southeast of Split in the Adriatic, was routed and many civilians freed.

The Czechoslovak underground army came into the open today as a fighting unit. In its first communique, delivered to London by underground radio, it reported the capture of one town and fierce fighting against the Germans in four areas.

## Nazi Rule of Black Sea Is Lost to Russians

(Continued from page 1)

state of Slovakia, central Europe continued to be jarred politically as well as militarily by the power blows of red army groups.

Bulgaria was warned that passive neutrality was not enough. The Bulgars watch red warships cruising beyond Constanta in unchallenged supremacy of the Black Sea.

A complete German collapse in the Balkans, perhaps within a few days, was seen as hinging on possible Bulgarian action. Large

withdrawals of German units from Greece have been reported. The nazis were marching north along Bulgarian outposts in Macedonia. Bulgaria also is within striking distance of Nis, the Yugoslav rail junction controlling communications throughout most of the Balkan peninsula.

Moscow officially forecast an early rout of Hungary. "The time is not far off when all the Hungarian lackeys of Hitler will fall head over heels," declared a soviet communique.

## Nazi Resistance Stiffens

On all fronts yesterday the Russians met stiffening resistance from the Germans, but hundreds more fell captive.

(The German radio declared last night "very bitter fighting is taking place between Romanian and German troops in Bucharest and Ploesti.")

The Russian communique said a gain of 19 miles was made in the drive northeast of Bucharest which drove the Germans out of Buzau and beyond. Buzau is a junction for railways from Ploesti.

The Russians said that northeast of Warsaw they hurled back several German attacks and occupied more favorable positions. Advances continued in the Galga area of Estonia. There was no report on the situation before the East Prussian border.

## Bulgars Accept Terms

In the Balkans the Nazi position blackened still more. A new Hungarian government was installed in a last-ditch attempt to bolster Hitler's last defenses before the red army.

Bulgaria's peace emissary, said Turkish advices, already has informed the United States and Britain of acceptance of armistice terms, and signature was said to be imminent in Cairo.

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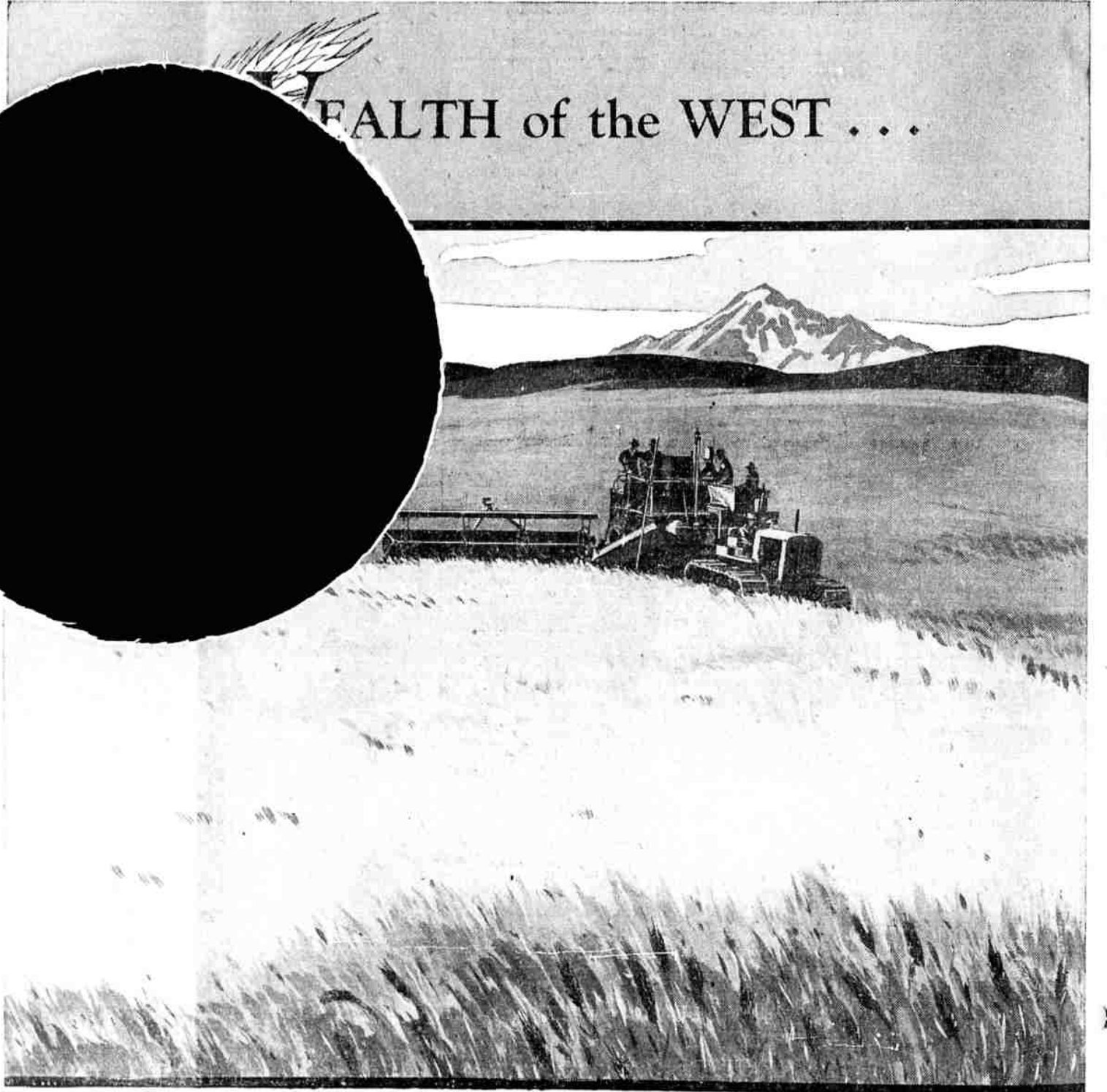
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## Gladys Maupin of Wacs Wins Good Conduct Medal

Gladys I. Maupin, T. 5, of the Wacs has been awarded the Good Conduct medal in recognition of a year of efficient and faithful service, according to a report from the Mediterranean allied air force headquarters in Italy. Wacs Maupin is a resident of Oakland, Ore., sister of Mrs. S. A. Mode, Umpqua, has been over-

## Permits Needed to Visit Tule Lake Jap Center

TULE LAKE, Calif., Aug. 30.—(AP)—War Relocation Authority officials announced today that permits to visit Japanese in the Tule Lake segregation center hereafter will be granted only in urgent cases such as death or serious illness.