The Evening Herald

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The Spirit to Resist

THE blitzkrieg on England may have started, as this is written, in a furious storm of bombings on British ports designed to open the way for troop crossing of the channel. Very likely the coast bombings will be followed by similar attacks throughout the island, with the purpose of demoralizing and softening up the population for the land attack to follow.

This bombing from the air will probably be the most fierce and terrible attack ever attempted. Nothing will be held back as Hitler attempts his final all-out blow. Will the English be able to stand up under it?

In France, Belgium, Holland and Poland bombings were extremely effective. In China, the Japanese have conducted vast and destructive bombing raids on Chungking, and yet we read that despite all of this Chungking has increased steadily in population and has built streets and public works between raids. What the bombing has done to the Chinese people may be indicated in a letter from Mu Wen-Fu in the China Weekly Review. He says:

"The more and heavier the Japanese bombs, the deeper the hatred of the Chinese people for the Japanese people and all their works, and the stronger the will of the people to resist. So long as we have breath in our bodies, our resistance will continue until Japan has collapsed."

Does this mean that there is an answer to bombings in an unconquerable human spirit? If it does, do the people of England have that spirit, and will Hitler's bombs only intensify their will to resist and eventually themselves to conquer?

We may soon know. As this is written, there are strong evidences that the test is coming in the near future.

We're Glad It's Over

THE strike at Yamsey is concluded, and the public welcomes the news.

There is naturally curiosity as to the details of the settlement of this protracted dispute. Concessions were finally made by both sides and what appears to be a reasonable settlement was reached after lengthy discussions between President Wilfred Lamm and members of the negotiation committee at Yamsey.

But the most important fact of all is that the men have returned to work and a festering sore in the Klamath country's labor situation has been healed.

It is devoutly to be hoped that where other disputes arise, similarly reasonable settlement can be reached without the hardships of cessation of work—hardships that are felt by the employes, the employers and the public.

Suspected Incendiarism Only Accidental

It looked like a case of persistent incendiarism when state police were called to Gilchrist to investigate a series of fires in the nearby woods areas.

Near the spot where each fire was set the officers found distinctive tire marks as well as footprints. They took plaster-cast impressions and worked up the evidence into an airtight case—almost.

Their clues led them to Arthur Wayne Negus, a resident of Crescent. Law-abiding Mr. Negus was as puzzled as the officers until it was discovered his car, in which he rode about hunting snags for woodcutting, had a defective muffler.

Sparks from the muffler had set the fires. Convinced Negus had done no intentional wrong, officers advised him to get a new muffler and dropped the case.

OBITUARY

THEODORE R. JACKSON, JR.

Theodore R. Jackson, Jr., the young son of Mr. Theo. R. Jackson of Sprague River, Ore., passed away at the Klamath agency on Monday, August 12. Teddie was a native of Day, Calif., and was aged 11 years and 13 days when called. Besides his father he is survived by his grandmother, Sally Jackson of Sprague River, Ore.; two aunts, Ada Cole of Modoc Point, Ore., and Winnie Robbins of Chiloquin, Ore.; an uncle, Boyd J. Jackson of this city. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call Tuesday afternoon, August 13. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HARMON JAMES BEAL ANDERSON

The funeral service for the late Harmon James Beal Anderson, who passed away at the Klamath Agency, Ore., on Sunday, August 11, 1940, will take place from the Methodist church at Beatty, Ore., on Wednesday, August 14, 1940, at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. B. V. Bradshaw will officiate. The commitment service with vault entombment will be in the Masenkasket cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. There will be a morning service commencing at 10 o'clock. Ward's Klamth Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

COSTLY BEEF

BUTLER, Pa., (AP)—"I was feeding my cattle," lamented farmer Max Luther, "when a steer grabbed a handkerchief out of my hip pocket and went munching away.

"It wouldn't have been so bad but there was $150 in bills rolled up in that handkerchief."

He reached into the steer's mouth and retrieved two twenties and a ten, but the remainder escaped his clutches.

RENO LICENSE

RENO, Aug. 13 (UP)—Marriage licenses here included: Richard Jayne, 22, Tulelake, Calif., and Winona Smith, 18, Klamath Falls.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Indistinct noises indicating discontent within the republican organization are genuine groans and grunts against the way Wendell Willkie has been handling the party routine. A good many of the in-and-out-of-season party lieutenants apparently resent Mr. Willkie's failure to set up an orthodox single unit party organization along historic republican lines. One eminent gentleman who waved the flag for Willkie at Philadelphia, for instance, has spent most of the ensuing period sulking with a fishing rod in the north woods. Others have been whispering that the organization work is far below previous campaigns. Still more, capable of making republican financial predictions, are privately prophesying Mr. Willkie will not be able to raise sufficient funds the way he has been going, not even the extremely modest $2,500,000 to which he restricted his organization.

Mr. Willkie has apparently heard these noises and is moving swiftly to correct the situation. It appears he went into this campaign determined to cast a wholly new spirit into the republican party, and did not want too many old faces in the front now. It is possible he has also had less respect for organization than those more experienced party men who have been closely associated with previous campaigns.

A compromise seems in the making. While Mr. Willkie will undoubtedly conduct an individualistic campaign, the steps now afoot should swing the older party people into action.

* * *

PRE-SETTLED

This election will be settled between September 15 and October 15. In those 30 days Mr. Willkie either will or will not gather the confidence of a sufficient number of the great mass of independent voters to determine the majority. This opinion represents an almost composite view of a great number of politicians in both parties who believe Mr. Roosevelt is doing just about all he can do in conducting his campaign by inspecting national defense projects, and that the result will be determined by what Mr. Willkie does.

* * *

CAPITAL DRAFT

The way new deal pitch-men are talking up the subject of drafting capital has inspired some popular suspicions that they may have a plan. They have—and several. Long before Mrs. Roosevelt started advancing the idea in her column, Jerome Frank, chairman of the securities exchange commission, hinted in a speech before the war college that he had been rummaging around in the Maynard Keynes realm for a new program to conscript the vast reservoirs of savings from banks. No. 1 brain truster, Assistant State Secretary Berle, had even earlier started working on a program of creating government-sponsored capital banks to finance trade expansion.

But Leon Henderson, assistant to Frank, and the price man in the national defense commission, is understood to be the inspiration behind the current renewal of agitation. He has been slightly cradling a proposal concerning the relation of banks to the defense program which may turn out to be the new rabbit.

How far the agitation is likely to go is not yet clear. Much of the officially sponsored talk here seems to have a wholly political flavor. The idea of conscripting capital makes an excellent official offset to the debate in congress on the bill to draft young men from 21 to 31. Yet at root there is obvious widespread sentiment among new dealers to have the treasury take idle savings and capital at some insignificant rate of interest, such as one-half of one per cent, to finance a war if there is to be one and perhaps even the current national defense program.

* * *

ADMIRALS AT BAY

The whiskers of naval admirals have been blown askew by rumors that new Navy Secretary Frank Knox quietly called in a Chicago firm of efficiency experts to find where the department could be improved.

If there is anything which would give the old salts double apoplexy with a side case of palsy, it is a prospect of reforming the manner in which things have been done traditionally in that department. No navy secretary has yet won over the admirals. Developments are awaited.

SIDE GLANCES

"Let's see that one you're hiding in the middle of the pile—who are you saving that for?"

Retired Naval Officer Advocates Sale of Old Destroyers to Britain

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., U. S. N., Retired
(Copyright 1940, by United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UP)—The proposal to sell to Britain 50 or more over-age World war destroyers of the United States navy has aroused hot controversy.

In the opinion of the writer, those destroyers should be furnished to Britain. The British navy is all that stands between Hitler and his ultimate goal—the resources of the Americas and the enslavement of their peoples.

Little Use to Us

The destroyers in question are of little use to us as long as the British navy remains undefeated. They will be fighting for America most effectively by being added to the British navy.

If Hitler can seize the British isles and destroy the bases of the royal navy, even though he might not destroy or capture its ships, he will be in a dominant position.

With the shipyards of Holland, Norway, Denmark and France added to those of Germany, Hitler could, within the next six years or so, with the resources of the world at his disposal, build warships that would far eclipse anything that America could achieve in that direction.

Why Not Ships?

The United States has more than 150 destroyers, built during and after the World war and now over-age, which could soon be made available for service. If the United States can permit airplanes to go practically direct from the United States to England, to be used in fighting Germany's air forces, there seems no logical reason why destroyers also cannot be sent in a similar manner, with British or Canadian crews.

Both airplanes and destroyers are warships. If we are willing to evade the rule of international law in one case, why not in another?

There are arguments to the contrary, of course. Some members of congress contend furnishing the destroyers would mean active United States participation in the war. I still do not see the difference between selling airplanes to the British and selling them destroyers.

Technicalities Eyed

Legal arguments also have been advanced. The New York Law Journal says that under technical law, no ban has been put on the sale of airplanes and munitions but sale of destroyers is forbidden.

It seems entirely technical, and a matter which congress should decide.

There is the matter of public opinion. To examine both sides of the question, the New York Times approved of Gen. John J. Pershing's proposal for the sale of 50 over-age destroyers to Britain.

On the other hand, the New York Daily News opposed the idea. The News said that since we have decided we need double the strength of our present navy, now can we spare 50 destroyers now, and perhaps 50 later when those have been blown up?

It is a question for the American people and congress to decide. A healthy debate has arisen. The writer is expressing his opinion. Let others do the same.

UNION OFFICIAL HERE FOR MEETING

Herman Fahlbusch, international representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL, arrived in Klamath Falls Monday to attend a meeting Monday night of the local meat cutters' union executive board.

Another visitor at the labor temple Monday was Jack O'Connell of Portland, international organizer for the teamsters' union. He was conferring here with H. E. Garich, business agent for the local teamsters' union.

MAN ARRESTED ON MORALS CHARGE

Roy Willis Shermer, 19, was arrested Monday by state police and Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon and lodged in the county jail on a morals charge.

Mattoon said Shermer was arrested on South Sixth street after authorities had received complaints from the parents of children in that neighborhood.

Old-time lager flavor — you'll like it! . . . Wieland's Beer.

NEIGHBORS HIT SOFTBALL PARK AS 'NUISANCE'

Irate citizens of the Mills addition district whose properties adjoin or are near the city-owned recreation park told the city council off in no uncertain terms Monday night in a meeting held in the council chambers to air the grievances of residents who have allegedly suffered from summer ball games, the patrons and the noise.

Members of the committee, appointed a short time ago by Mayor Clifton Richmond, were seated around the council table and gave their versions of the "nuisances" which they say exist now that the softball field is used five nights each week. Committee members include Mrs. Anna Pearson, H. M. Monroe serving for Mrs. Monroe, Harold A. Brownell, and Walter T. Raynor. B. P. Alexander refused to serve on the grounds of ill health.

First to speak in protest was Mrs. Pearson who complained of the "noise, screeching, and ruin to the lawn." Mrs. Pearson said there was "no peace or comfort left for those living near the park." Raynor, although not a property owner, said he had lived in the same house for nine years and the land was adjacent to the park. He advised council members the glare of the strong lights used for night playing was the most disagreeable feature to him, and many residents reported they could not sleep at nights because of the lights.

Brownell told the council the park was a "continuous nuisance" and that he had lived in his home for 15 years and the loud speaker and the lights were disconcerting. Fourth member of the committee, H. M. Monroe, building contractor, said he had his business in his home and there were no parking facilities for those who wished to conduct business matters with him.

Before committee members were asked to speak, Spec Murray, city recreational director, outlined the history of the park, told of the large sums of money invested, and attempts made to clear up the dust, noise, parking difficulties, and other complaints received from nearby residents. Murray also pointed out that sanitary facilities would be installed as soon as funds were available, the lot would be put in turf, and that already some $130 had been spent in oiling the streets of the area to reduce the dust.

Loss of property value was pointed out by several of those appearing including A. G. Pearson who told council members he "couldn't live there, couldn't sell his place, and who would stand the damage?"

Attorney F. O. Small, who said he was the "godfather of the conference," told members of the city council he wished them to weigh carefully their decisions as it affected property holders.

"It looks to me as if you have gone at this thing backwards," Small said. "You have started the games before you are ready and have inflicted heavy property damage on these men and women who, in middle age, have put their savings into small homes which have now been greatly reduced in value."

A number of persons told the council a petition had been circulated asking them to approve a turfed field for the children of Mills addition, and to be used as a playground with one corner utilized as a softball field. The council members denied issuing such a petition and a few words flew between Mayor Clifton Richmond and A. E. Owings when the latter said the petition read, "Mr. Richmond has set aside these lots for such a purpose." The mayor informed the group that "no mayor in the United States has the right to set aside lots" and that they "should know a little more about city government before signing such a petition if one had been circulated."

Andrew Collier, member of the Citizen's Recreational committee, reported on a forthcoming meeting of his group at which time they would attempt to iron out such difficulties as could possibly be eliminated. He mentioned the loud speaker, late games, and parking.

Spec Murray told the group there was an attempt being made to start the games at 7:15 p. m. which should make it possible for the field and neighborhood to be cleared by 9:30 p. m. If hardball is scheduled, then but one game would be permitted. He also reported that the season would continue some three weeks or more because the games were late in starting.

The matter was left hanging in mid-air, and until action is taken by the recreation committee, the council advised it would be unable to make any changes in existing conditions.

Rev. Cecil Brown of the First Baptist church was granted permission to set up a tent at Wantland avenue and Mitchell street for a period of two weeks. The council adopted a resolution to cancel liens on blocks 772-777, inclusive, Mills addition, on the request of George Hopper, real estate man, who reported that 15 years back taxes were due on the lots and he wished to purchase them.

The council opened bids on tires for the city street flusher and referred the matter to the city engineer and street committee. The city engineer was authorized to advertise for bids for the new city street sweeper, the bids to be opened September 3.

A report of the police judge was accepted, with fines and bail forfeitures totaling $1326.55 for the month of July.

The Cliff House, located in the Shippington district, asked for a permit to operate as a restaurant. The permit was granted after discussion led by Councilman Cantrall who said the place was already open and it was like granting a building permit after the place was half under way. He suggested that such action be withheld in the future.

To achieve recovery and at the same time preserve our liberty, we must organize as consumers. We must create economic organizations of ourselves, by ourselves, and for ourselves. —Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Smart Stitchery Tells Who's Who

PATTERN 6701

Smart housewives are decorating their linens in this fashionable way. These motifs are just the thing for towels and pillow cases. Pattern 6701 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 5⅛x5¾ inches to 1¾x4¾ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Telling The Editor

SWIMMING PROBLEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor) — Many inquiries have come into this office regarding information as to a safe place to swim near Klamath Falls.

The following waters used for swimming in and near Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, have been found to be polluted and therefore condemned for swimming purposes by the county health department (1) USRS canal, grade C (2) Klamath river, grade C, (3) Link river, grade C, (4) Lost river, grade C, (5) Lake Ewauna, grade C, (6) Upper Klamath lake, grade C, (7) Crystal Springs, grade C (8) Williamson river, grade B, (9) Whiskey creek, grade C, (10) Sprague river, grade C.

These waters have been tested and found to contain B. Coli, thus indicating the presence of the colon group of organisms such as intestinal bacteria.

Other intestinal diseases associated with, and that may be contacted through water of this classification include typhoid, the paratyphoids, dysentary and hookworm disease bacillary dysentary being the most common disease in this area.

Because of this survey, it is evident that the people in and near Klamath Falls will have to go many miles in order to find a potable water for swimming purposes.

Very truly yours,
W. J. CLOYES, sanitarian.

POETRY VOLUME PRINTS VERSES OF DORRIS MAN

W. Harry Moore of Dorris is the author of two poems appearing in the 1940 edition of "The Poetic Voice of America."

Titles of the poems are: "America Unsurpassed" and "Happy, Peaceful American Homes."

Others of Moore's poems appeared in previous editions of "The Poetic Voice of America."

Public health is truly our first line of defense. In these times it is particularly urgent that we maintain the health of our nation.—State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, New York.

The democrats' situation is now clear. It seems that they are out to establish a president by establishing a precedent.

COMING THURSDAY ON OUR STAGE!
Howard's Daffy Auction
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SHE LOVED UNTIL SHE HATED! . . .
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THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
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