

The Evening Herald

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One Month	\$.25
Three Months	.75
One Year	2.50

Morale at Fort Stevens

SERGEANT DICK GALLAGHER, of Battery C of the 249th coast artillery, a Klamath outfit, saw something in the paper which he believes gives a wrong impression of the feelings of Klamath's enlisted men stationed at Fort Stevens.

Sergeant Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallagher of Weyerhaeuser junction, minces no words. Read his statement:

"When we enlisted last September we did so voluntarily, willing to do our bit representing Klamath Falls in the army of the United States.

"It wasn't very easy to break away from civilian life, our homes and our families to go into a life entirely different from anything we'd ever seen.

"The last time it was our dads, now it's up to us, and we're proud of the opportunity to show we have the stuff.

"Through the kindness and generosity of the people of Klamath Falls, headed by such organizations as the American Legion and auxiliary, the Elks and numerous others, our day room has been furnished for the convenience and pleasure of every man in the battery. The kitchen and mess hall have been equipped with the necessary extras to fill the abundance of large appetites.

"Please believe me when I say every man up here gratefully appreciates it all.

"About the only way we have of showing our gratitude is by doing our best, and we're in there trying all the time."

This voluntary letter, showing all evidences of a spontaneous and sincere expression, disposes of any question of army morale so far as Sergeant Dick Gallagher and his buddies are concerned. Here's convincing proof that Klamath's national guard outfits, which showed such fine spirit when they left here nearly a year ago, are every inch as good as we thought they would be.

Wings of Aluminum

(Christian Science Monitor)

THIS is the week when, if the pot should call the kettle black, the kettle probably would go and give itself up for old aluminum. The conscientious householder in the United States will be examining pots and pans and other home equipment to find what there may be of aluminum that is battered, leaky, broken, worn, or unnecessary and can be given up for defense.

It is a week when tens of thousands can take part in America's defense program either by contributing or by collecting the metal now most urgently needed for airplane construction and other munitions-making uses. Civilians in this way can help bridge a gap which has developed between aluminum production and defense needs.

Quite a bit of censure has been tossed here and there about an aluminum shortage but to no great purpose. The Aluminum Company of America has shown willingness to increase its production and divert its sales from normal channels, but the quick expansion of the aircraft program has outstripped all ordinary expectations of demand. Independent companies have stimulated production, and the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers' union now has proposed a plan for bigger output.

Current production is at the rate of about 700,000,000 pounds a year with capacity for 100,000,000 pounds more under construction. Beyond that, the Office of Production Management has just recommended government construction of seven plants, under five different company managements, to raise the total production to 1,400,000,000 pounds a year. During the period while additional capacity is being organized the collection of scrap aluminum can be of tremendous assistance.

Most who give up a treasured cooking pan would like, of course, to envisage it skimming through the air in the fuselage of a bombing plane. The transformation is not quite so simple as that. Scrap aluminum might find its way into a tail skid but hardly into an engine casting. Virgin aluminum is much more workable for parts that require exactness in alloying. But the scrap aluminum may be useful for parts of gun mounts, pistons for an armored car, or utensils for an army kitchen—in this way releasing an equivalent amount of new metal for airplane manufacture.

Thus, indirectly if not directly, the discarded frying pan can become a flying pan.

1941 LAMB CROP HITS NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The agriculture department reported today the 1941 lamb crop was the largest on record, totaling 34,549,000 head, an increase of five per cent over the previous record crop of 1940 and 13 per cent more than the ten-year period from 1930-39 average.

The increase over 1940 was largely in the west north central states.

The department said the rather sharp increase over last year was a result of an increase in the number of breeding ewes and a record percentage of lambs saved.

The crop in the 13 western sheep states was placed at 22,723,000 head. The number in the so-called native states—those east of the Rockies and Texas—was reported at 11,826,000 head.

Over half of the increases in the western states was in Texas and South Dakota, both of which have record crops.

The department said weather and feed conditions in the western sheep states this season were exceptionally favorable for producing a large crop.

The department's estimate by states of the 1940 and 1941 lamb crops, respectively, included: Montana 2,160,000 and 2,348,000; Idaho 1,546,000 and 1,587,000; Wyoming 2,386,000 and 2,497,000; Utah 1,554,000 and 1,617,000; Nevada 530,000 and 522,000; Washington 546,000 and 554,000; Oregon 1,453,000 and 1,502,000; California 2,388,000 and 2,460,000.

FALLS FROM CAR
PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—A fall from a moving automobile killed Mrs. Irene Colvin, 44, Portland, Saturday night. It was the city's 21st traffic fatality of the year.

The four types of anthropoid apes are the gorilla, chimpanzee, orang-utan and gibbon.

-WITH PLEASURE, UNCLE!



Pepper Urges War Warning If Japs Move

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—A United States senator called on the democracies Saturday to warn Japan that another aggressive move would mean shooting in the Pacific.

Sen. Claude Pepper, (D-Fla.), who sometimes speaks first on important foreign policy moves, urged that course as high government quarters forecast the economic strangulation of Japan within a year on the premise that the democracies would continue their economic blockade of the island empire.

Advised of reports that the Japanese might be moving toward Thailand, Pepper told reporters:

"I think that we and the British and the Dutch and the other nations interested should say to the Japanese in certain and solemn words this: 'Next time you move, ships and planes loaded with guns will be across your path. If you attack we shoot!'"

A responsible government authority on Far Eastern affairs said that Japan's economic structure could not stand for long under the burden of being cut off from trade with the United States, the British empire and the Netherlands colonial empire.

Christian Science

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 27.

The Golden Text was, "O praise the Lord, all ye nations... For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth forever" (Ps. 117:1, 2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, if ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth brings the elements of liberty. On its banner is the Soul-inspired motto, 'Slavery is abolished.' The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. Truth makes man free" (pp. 224, 225).

Motorists Take Two Dogs' Lives

Twelve-year-old Colleen McEnerney's pet Scottie, Mike, is dead and Colleen wonders why motorists drive so fast past her home at 2904 Summers lane.

Friday Mike was frisking in front of the McEnerney home when he was hit by a motorist who didn't stop. Thursday Fluffy, pet poodle of the Harry Clawsons nearby, was struck and killed by a car.

Colleen misses Mike, but maybe she will get another dog.

She's thinking more of the children playing on bikes and wagons along Summers lane and is glad it was Mike instead of one of them.

Motorists, she hopes it won't be one of them.

KLAMATH BOYS LOSE OUT IN SOAPBOX RACE

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—A home-built speeder won Donald Stamm, 13, Portland, a trip to Akron, Ohio, Saturday.

He placed first in the annual Oregon Soap Box Derby, and will compete in the national finals.

Bill Hutchinson, 14, Eugene, was first in the out-of-town division, and Billy Anderson, 14, Newberg, second.

Four Klamath county youths drove their speedy soapbox racers down the steep derby hill on 82nd street at Portland Saturday in a field of 104 of the state's fastest drivers, but only one of the local winners proceeded past his first heat race.

Jack Wissenback, of Algoma, winner of the city and county championship in Class A here last weekend, won his first two races, each against two other entrants. In the third heat Wissenback lost "by a wheel" to a boy from Tillamook, according to telephonic report by A. A. Turner, sponsor of the Klamath Falls derby, who provided transportation for the boys to Portland. Turner said Wissenback's car looked exceptionally fast in the third race and that the Algoma driver was in the lead until the last second at the finish line when the Tillamook lad inched ahead. "Jack was not outclassed by any means," Turner said.

Two other entrants in Class A competition were Charles Capps and Jack Rawlings. These youths took second and third places in the Klamath Falls races and furnished their own expenses for the Portland trip. Both lost their first heats in fields of three.

Kenneth Webber, Class B winner last weekend, was entered in the state championship B races. Webber lost his first heat.

Winner of the state championship will receive the coveted sweepstakes trophy and an all-expense paid trip to Akron, O., for competition in the All-American Soapbox Derby August 17.

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Defense Bond Quiz

Q. How does the Treasury Department's Regular Purchase Plan operate?

A. Upon request, reminders and return envelopes are sent to you. These reminders will come at any intervals you select—weekly, semimonthly, monthly, etc. You may change these intervals at any time, increase your orders, or stop ordering at any time. The advantages of the Regular Purchase Plan have already led more than 100,000 persons to make systematic savings through Savings Bonds.

Q. By purchasing Defense Savings Bonds, can I assure myself of a regular income, like an annuity, 10 years from now?

A. Yes. If you pay \$18.75 for a Defense Savings Bond every month for 10 years, you will have an ownership of \$3,000 in bonds, which will mature and be payable to you at the rate of \$25 each month for the following 10 years. Likewise, if you pay \$75.00 a month for 10 years, you will have an ownership of \$12,000 in bonds, payable to you at the rate of \$100 each month for the following 10 years.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 28—While this government is calling loudly for national unity, it is furnishing daily live examples that it has not been able to achieve much within itself.

It may not be crucially important that a cabinet officer accuses a senator of near-treason and the senator retorts the cabinet officer is too old to do his job. Or that Ickes is loose again and calling names and carrying right and left, even against District of Columbia motorists for emitting too much smoke from their exhaust pipes, paradoxical though that may seem. In an enlightened age, everyone recognizes such things as politics, not necessarily clean or indispensable politics, but relatively unimportant to national defense.

The serious evidence of muddled governmental dissension redoubles when a public break between Defense Leaders Henderson and Knudsen is followed immediately by such a similar squabble as Mr. Ickes is stirring up now with Leland Olds, chairman of the federal power commission. The issue is whether one or the other is going to get control of the job. There is nothing of the old public versus private power involved. Both are public ownership advocates, Ickes wild, Olds moderate.

TWO STORIES

As the Ickes advocates tell it, he planned to issue a typical Ickesian blast against the power commission, but the commission learned of it, rushed a report to Roosevelt containing a hastily-prepared hedge-podge program. Mr. Ickes is not one to let a sharp word go unspoken merely because it is late. So he blasted anyway after the report was out, calling it a hedge-podge.

The Olds people tell it differently. This is their story: Mr. Olds began a study of the power situation last January when he became convinced a shortage would develop. The head of the OPM power section then was doing nothing. Ickes was doing nothing. His own controlled power policy commission was doing nothing, including its counsel, Ben Cohen, who went to London advising Ambassador Winant.

Mr. Olds worked out a complete survey of needs, finally concluded it about a week ago. But it was before it was concluded, Ickes heard about it, and decided something must be done immediately—under his jurisdiction.

A squad of former security exchange commission attorneys now working for Ickes wanted to make him power coordinator. (The word "coordinator" may yet assume a meaning in this defense program equivalent to that similarly coy term "liquidator" developed earlier in both Russia and Germany.) They asked Olds for information on shortages and what should be done. Olds, apparently unwise in the ways of the Washington world, sent it all over to them. They feverishly prepared from it, an Ickes plan.

But before this Ickes' plan could be bared to the world, Olds rushed his plan to the White House. A new OPM power expert, (who had replaced the one who did nothing) approved the FPC plan and urged FPC to go ahead with it.

This put Mr. Olds streaking down the field with the ball toward a touchdown, while Mr. Ickes sat on his back, completely blocked out of the play. The only thing he could think of to say was: "Hedge-podge."

GOAL SCORED
Mr. Ickes is going to say much more than "hedge-podge" or even "fudge," when he learns that Mr. Olds not only scored the touchdown, but apparently has kicked the goal.

Mr. Olds has been meeting significantly on the sly with Jesse Jones, holder of the RFC money bag. He arranged to get RFC loans from Mr. Jones to finance his program. The expansion is to be undertaken by both private power companies with RFC money and by the govern-

PORT ORFORD, July 28 (AP)—Construction of one of Oregon's largest fish hatcheries, to be located on Brush creek seven miles from here, will start within a few weeks.

SILETZ, July 28 (AP)—Hundreds of Siletz Indians staged almost-forgotten religious and war dances at the second annual friendship celebration here yesterday.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I envy the peace of mind that enables you to drop off for a little snooze—but must all three of you snore at once?"

Gems of Thought

REFORM
Charles Fox said that restorations were the most bloody of all revolutions; and he might have added that reformations are the best mode of preventing the necessity of either.—Colton.

This is a period of doubt, inquiry, speculation, selfishness; of divided interests, marvelous good, and mysterious evil. But sin can only work out its own destruction; and reform does and must push on the growth of mankind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess which will itself need reforming.—Coleridge.

He who reforms himself, has done more toward reforming the public, than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots.—Lavater.

How important, often, is the pain of guilt, as a stimulant to amendment and reformation.—John Foster.

All reform except a moral one will prove unavailing.—Carlyle.

THIS IS NEWS
MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. (AP)—Said Traffic Officer John Ballack to the woman driver: "Going to a fire?" "No—going to report one." Officer Ballack ran interference.

No foolin'!—Wieland's Ale a great help for poor appetites.

REDMOND, July 28 (AP)—The educational system of the United States is a strong bulwark against infiltration of totalitarianism. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of the public instruction, said Saturday night.

He told 20-30 club members that education was a major factor in the war against crime, and added that the Oregon school system was turning out 20,000 defense workers every two months for the defense program.

CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL
They Met in BOMBAY
and Robert Benchley's Trouble With "Husbands"

BEAUTIFUL... but not dumb!
She taught this dancing a new technique to level

Carole LANDIS
Cesar ROMERO

DANCE HALL

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RAINBOW NOW FEATURES

Paul Muni in "Hudson Bay"

The Higgins Family in "Patticoat Politics"

COMING TO THE PELICAN

IT'S THE STORY OF EVERY GIRL WHO EVER FELL IN LOVE... More than once!

Ginger Rogers "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

with GEORGE MURPHY BURGESS MEREDITH ALAN MARSHAL

COMING TO THE PINE TREE

GARBO'S MOST THRILLING TRIUMPH... AS THE SPY TRAPPED BY LOVE!

GRETA Garbo AS MATA HARI

and the Latest "Information Please"

PELICAN NOW PLAYING

ADVENTUROUS DAYS on China Seas... DANGEROUS NIGHTS in Exotic Bombay!