

The Evening Herald

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MANAGING EDITOR

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On the Home Front

WHEN the first American newspaper was started in 1690, it was announced it would appear once a month—or if any glut of occurrences happen, more often. The paper didn't get a chance to cover any glut of occurrences, for it was stopped four days later by government proclamation.

The editor who talked about such a "glut" must have had in mind something of the kind that happens in Klamath county every mid-October. Too many things are concentrated in that week—which happens to be this one.

The Medford-Klamath football game and the Merrill potato festival banquet will be held again on the same evening—as has happened for a number of years. Next year, this conflict should be avoided.

Then there is the start of the duck and goose season, preceded traditionally by the Tulelake Sportsmen's Riot, and several other attention-compelling events are scheduled this week. It's going to be busy.

Don't look for traffic signals in Klamath Falls at any early date. The steel for the standards is still tied up in defense, and it looks as if it will stay there for a long time.

A priority rating for the Klamath steel came through this week. It is B-3, which City Engineer E. A. Thomas said is "not very promising." The long-awaited cable for the signals is here, but the most serious delay will be in steel unless something unexpected happens.

That means downtown driving will have to continue on the present basis through the busy period from now to the first of the year. It is a ruggedly individualistic system, with pedestrians, and motorists entering from side streets, getting the worst of the deal.

Still, if there is generous use of courtesy and give-and-take, it will not be so bad.

Kenneth (Buck) Hammer hits as hard with words as he did with his husky avoirdupois when he played in the line for Oregon State.

The high school coach has delivered some Quarterback club speeches that were outstanding examples of verbal virility and frankness. He has told off downtown coaches. He has stepped on schemes which he does not think would be the best for his boys. He has bawled out the enthusiasts who bet money on high school games.

And Buck at the same time has convinced his listeners that his first thoughts are for the youngsters who are playing football under his tutelage.

He may be gruff, but he has made a most excellent impression on his Quarterback club listeners. And he seems to be doing quite well, too, with his football team.

What constitutes a downpour? What is it like when the rain "comes down in torrents?"

This writer sat in the stands at Corvallis Saturday and saw a football game which he thought was played in a light drizzle, most of it of the famed "Oregon mist" variety.

Reading San Francisco papers, he discovers he witnessed a near-cloudburst. The fellow who wrote the play-by-play account in one of the bay papers doesn't talk about rain the way we know it in our league.

Air-minded Klamath people will want to hear Colonel Joseph Stromme, commander of the Portland air base, who speaks in this city at a public luncheon Wednesday noon. Colonel Stromme has developed a reputation among Oregon people as a man who knows what he is talking about on aviation and as an excellent public speaker.

He should have a big audience here. Anyone interested is welcome to attend this no-host luncheon at the Willard hotel. Be sure to let the chamber of commerce know you are coming.—M. E.

High Court to Review Case Of Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—The U. S. supreme court has opened the way for a ruling on the question of whether membership in the communist party is grounds for denying citizenship by naturalization.

The court granted a review of the case of William Schneiderman, secretary of the communist party of California, whose citizenship was cancelled by federal district court because he belonged to the communist party at the time of his naturalization and concealed the membership in taking out citizenship papers.

The ninth circuit court of appeals upheld the district court and ruled the communist party is fundamentally opposed to the

American form of government and advocates its overthrow by force and violence.

In granting Schneiderman the review today, the supreme court made possible a ruling on the question of whether the communist party advocates violent overthrow of the government, and on the question of the status of naturalized citizens who belong or belonged to the party.

Schneiderman was born in Russia and admitted membership in the communist party. The government charged in obtaining naturalization in Los Angeles, he committed fraud by concealing his communist affiliation.

LONG DAY

If the earth did not rotate on its own axis, the sun would rise and set only once during the year, due to the earth's journey around it.

Read the Classified page.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Army tops are maintaining an official attitude of pleasure over the Louisiana maneuvers, but they found many bugs in our war machine which are not being advertised. The fighting forces involved were found to be in fair condition, if you will kindly consider their lack of equipment and training. They are far from being a match for anything in Europe yet.

The discovered bugs upon which GHQ is now working ardently with pliers and wrenches are primarily these:

A tremendous shortage of every conceivable thing an army uses, not only tanks and big guns but machine guns (which were thought to have been plentifully supplied) radios for communications, even maps. The shortage of maps was so acute, one ingenious officer slipped into a hotel lobby and stole all the road maps from the rack. When he furnished these to the intelligence division gratitude was expressed by his superior officers. The higher officers had been sufficiently supplied, but the lower officers could not easily find their way about.

Officer personnel was definitely weak and lacking in leadership. A dangerous absence of team spirit was evident between officers of the regular army, reserves and national guard. The corrective which will be employed on this will be some rather sharp weeding out in the national guard and among the untrained reserve officers (the correspondence leaders from major on up, who were found to be suffering acutely from too much rank. The lieutenants and captains showed splendidly in contrast.)

Armored force officers, cockiest of the army, were found to be bitter about their organization setup. Conflict exists between the blitz boys (tanks, etc.) and the old cavalry officers. Strangely enough, most of the top men are cavalry oldtimers. The horse and buggy brigade wants to do everything horseback. The corrective on this, being suggested around GHQ here, is that each tank be built with stalls for two horses.

MORALE UP

The most feared deficiency, morale, showed high. Indisputable evidence cropped up to show the army has turned the corner on this. After all the suggested remedies that have been publicly offered, it seems the one which brought the best results was the simplest: The careful explanation to soldiers of the reasons for all the drudgery.

JEeps O. K.

Everyone speaks well of the jeeps. The swift armored auto scooters did the job expected of them. In one outstanding incident, a jeep unit crossed a river. One was sent on ahead to look around. He met 13 enemy scout tanks; swiftly turned about and ran for the river bank, thus leading the 13 tanks into destruction by the 12 other jeeps whose anti-tank guns had been lined up for just such a kill. Every third jeep either carries an anti-tank or a machine gun, or is an unencumbered scouting car. Together they comprise a thoroughly American answer to Hitler's blitz technique.

OUTSTANDING

Outstanding jobs were done by air force engineers. The air job was especially difficult because the pilots were using hot planes with extremely high landing speeds and were required to operate on tight fields. They were unable to acquire much experience, as most of our good planes have been going abroad. One of their feats was keeping General Ben Lear on the run. (He of yoo-hoo fame.) They bombed him out of his headquarters continuously. In the middle of one night he had to

SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe these new contraptions do get you there in a hurry, but I can make better coffee than is served on them."

move with the assistance of a single aide.

The feat of which the engineers are rightly proud was the demolition of 1900 bridges and culverts, in the defense of Shreveport alone. Wooden blocks representing TNT were used. They were realistically hooked with wires. Flags were hung on each destroyed bridge. The engineers also planted 40,000 mines and performed remarkable feats of pontooning across the Red and Sabine rivers.

All in all the army was found to be far from fit for fighting, but everyone around here seems to be happy now because they can see, for the first time, the light at the edge of the woods in which they have been wandering.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

TALKING LAW AND COURT

The members about the new taxes should see that the present tax is like most of its predecessors. Taxes hit the consumer and industry. Why should the cotton exchange gamblers, the boards of trade and other gamblers escape \$2 per 500 pound paper bales bought and sold; boards of trade 2 cents per bushel on paper bushels of grain. This does not mean cash cotton nor cash grain tax.

The theory expressed by some in the papers that a ceiling on corporate earnings that gets all profits above six per cent, does not mean a change from the so called capitalist regime.

If a new business is just opening up, and its contracted debt is, say 10 percent of the debt to be paid each year, this debt is not the earnings of the new industrialist, it is due the lender. The lender may have to pay on that portion of the 10 percent. The proposed 6 percent ceiling will be figured on the remainder of the earnings after the 10 percent contract has been paid. There is something about the "obligation of contracts" in our constitution.

I think we have finally a U. S. supreme court chief justice that understands article I, section I, clause I of our constitution.

"All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States. . . ."

Legislative is an adjective. Legislation means passing, amending and repealing laws.

If all granted legislative powers are vested in congress, none are left for any other branch of the government.

But this does not keep courts from making the collectors obey the constitution and the laws of congress. The courts are not

law makers by that document, but may enforce the law.

When people that expect courts to continue practicing amending and abrogating laws of congress, they should read the constitution to see if any such powers exist there.

If they fail to find such judicial article, section, clause or phrase, and wish to know why legislative powers were withheld from courts. Read the declaration of independence.

Something has occurred in the last 10 or 15 years. We are changing some notions of the past—that may not have been constitutional at any time.

JAMES A. MERIDA,
Kenos, Oregon.

WHO THEY WERE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I desire this correction be made as to the identity of the two enthusiastic embryo majorities who paraded before the grandstand between halves at the football game at Modoc field last Friday night. This is to correct the names given in your description of the picture of the two young ladies appearing in the Saturday Herald and Sunday News.

One is Mary Jo Ann DeBel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBel of Mills addition. The other is Judith Arden Stafne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stafne of Livermore, Calif., granddaughter of W. T. Withrow of Mills addition.

W. T. WITHROW

Editor's Note: Thanks to Mr. Withrow and a rebuke to the photographic staff for not listening more sharply when the little girls told who they were.

Convict Predicts Difficult Trial On Mile Slaying

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 14 (UP)—Tom Penney, 32, tall, embittered former convict, complained last night he was "too soft" in confessing the robbery-slaying of golf star Marion Mile and her mother, and predicted the prosecution would have difficulty in developing a case against his accomplice.

"I've talked too much. I'm not going to say any more about this, and the only thing they have against us is what I've said," Penney asserted from his jail cell.

The gloomy, scar-faced former carpenter, paced his cell restlessly and asked Kentucky officers to take him back to Lexington immediately "and let a judge decide what's going to become of me."

A dictatorship cannot bend, but some day it will break—Douglas Miller, former U. S. commercial attaché in Germany.

BEF LANDS AT NORTH RUSSIA TOWN, REPORT

By United Press

A Swedish newspaper reported Monday a British expeditionary force of "several tens of thousands" has landed at Archangel, Russia's far northern American supply port, and there were reports from Canada Britain had launched a military venture which would involve troops of the dominions.

British officials declined to comment on the Archangel report, which was published by the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, credited to a Helsinki correspondent. It said the British had not gone into action in Russia yet.

Official Silence

A United Press dispatch from Ottawa, passed through the Canadian censor, said: "National defense headquarters has no confirmation any Canadians are included in the expedition to Archangel." It said the official silence in Ottawa only strengthened the belief "the zero hour for movement of Canada's overseas forces into battle is near at hand, if it has not arrived already."

The Stockholm reference to "several tens of thousands" of men was susceptible to exaggeration and it was believed before Britain would send any such expedition it would move in a large force of workers and experts to prepare landing and housing facilities. Archangel is open to ships of not more than 24 feet draft, which would admit an aircraft carrier the size of the British Ark Royal, and the heaviest cruisers, but not battleships. The port has a pier capacity of 33 ships. President Roosevelt said in Washington today a constant stream of supplies was moving to Russia from American ports. They included tanks, airplanes and trucks, he said.

Ice Due at Port

United States officials revealed in Washington three weeks ago war supplies to Russia were being shipped by way of Archangel and the port was expected to be used increasingly up until the November freeze. The Archangel port normally is ice-bound from November to May but American officials indicated an attempt might be made to keep it open with ice-breakers.

Although operations in the Archangel area would be restricted by the harsh Russian winter now at hand, troops landed there could be moved down the Moscow railway to any desired sector of the Russian battle front. The Archangel railway is 200 miles east of the Murmansk line which the Finns claim to have cut.

There have been vague hints from Britain the last few days a military offensive might be in the offing. Officials disclosed an invasion force of skilled and trained fighters known as "commando" had been created, presumably for operations on the continent.

The Ottawa dispatch said the fact Canadian Defense Minister J. L. Ralston had gone to London supported the belief "important operations were being launched by the British high command which would mean a new disposition for the dominion forces."

Plane Crash Hurts Eugene Flier, Wife

EUGENE, Oct. 14 (UP)—George Felt, 27-year-old mechanic at the Eugene airport, suffered minor injuries when his four-place cabin plane crashed on the McKenzie highway yesterday.

His wife, riding with him, was brought to a local hospital with chest injuries.

The Felts left Eugene this afternoon for Redmond, on the other side of the Cascades. The plane hit some scrub pines along the highway, crumpling the right wing and loosening the motor, which fell out.

France Given Heavy Raids Of RAF Bombs

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14 (UP)—British planes raked occupied France again early today as a series of raids which were said to have sent 1000 planes into action since Friday, entered the fourth day.

Watchers at Folkestone, on the English coast, reported the Royal Air Force had attacked Boulogne, France, for the second consecutive night and the attack lasted more than an hour. Heavy gunfire was seen and the sky was lit by bursting bombs and bright pencils of searchlight beams.

The raids followed daylight operations over northern France. Almost 400 heavy bombers attacked occupied Europe and Germany Sunday night as far as the great Bavarian city of Nuremberg.

The air ministry announced 19 German fighter planes were destroyed in the daylight operations along with 12 British fighters and one bomber, bringing the total number of British planes lost since Sunday night to 24. Two of the British pilots shot down were saved.

Bienheim bombers, escorted by fighter planes, attacked objectives in northern France and hits were scored on a chemical works and a power station near Bethune. During the operation the ministry reported that a number of dog fights occurred.

Japanese Press Increases Stabs At United States

TOKYO, Tuesday Oct. 14 (UP)—The Japanese press today stepped up its attacks on the United States, further aggravating the crisis in the Pacific.

The large circulation Nichi Nichi asserted "United States hostility toward Japan was bottomless" and as long as America "remained blind" to realities in East Asia, current negotiations between the two governments were bound to fail.

The newspaper said if the United States continued to give economic, political and military assistance to Chungking (the nationalist Chinese government) Japan will "be forced to make an important resolve to meet the situation. It is now high time that Japan be ready for war with every confidence and valor."

NEW YORK—London radio heard by United Press listening post claims two more Frenchmen sentenced to death in occupied France.

UNREST WAVE FLARES AGAIN

By United Press

German authorities attempting to smother a wave of unrest in occupied Europe, Monday warned Frenchmen to turn in all guns or parts of guns by October 25 and executed eight more persons including two Jews and a former Czech first lieutenant in Prague.

A heavily censored dispatch from Vichy said that the first terrorist attack in two weeks occurred when German customs guards on the boundary between occupied and unoccupied France near Chalons Sur Saone were shot. The dispatch said the assailants escaped but did not say how many guards were shot or whether any were killed.

Deadline Set

Developments included: Vichy—German and French authorities issued communiques warning citizens of occupied France to turn in all guns or parts of them by October 25 or suffer "severe penalties."

Rome—Two persons killed, 40 injured in head-on collision of two passenger trains in central Italy. Authorities investigating for possible sabotage.

Stockholm—Reports of sabotage of German fortifications in Alessand, Norway following their use for "invasion exercises." Many reported arrested and warning issued by German military commander against repetition of sabotage.

Eight Executed

Prague—Eight executed after being sentenced to death by summary court on charges of economic sabotage, high treason and illegal possession of firearms. Seventeen persons turned over to gestapo for further investigation.

Berlin—German news agency reports 24 alleged communists arrested in Paris.

Oslo—German nazi party newspaper calls on church to join new order of Vidkun Quisling. Charges priests using church to "play a dangerous game."

London—Secret Czech radio reports burning of sugar warehouse, wrecking of train and killing 15 German soldiers and burning of oil tanks in Bohemia-Moravia.

NEW YORK—London radio heard by United Press listening post claims two more Frenchmen sentenced to death in occupied France.

At Sears!

BIGGER THAN AN ELEPHANT...



LAST TIMES TODAY

LEW AYRES

LARRAINE DAY

'DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY'

Plays Wednesday and Thursday

THE TENSE THRILL-DRAMA

of the STRANGEST ADVENTURE

A GIRL EVER HAD!

US FOR THE SAID

CENT. HILL

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The GIRL in

the NEWS

with

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Football Scoop — Oregon State-Stanford Game

PINE TREE

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LAST TIMES TODAY

—Hit No. 1—
Joan Bennett
'SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS'

—Hit No. 2—
Robert Sterling
'YESTERDAY'S HEROES'

Plays Wednesday and Thursday

TWO BIG FEATURES!

—Hit No. 1—
George Brent in

THEY DARE NOT LOVE

—Hit No. 2—
BYRD
DESPERATE CARGO

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FOX NEWS

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