

The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM SPEY
Managing Editor
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Weekend Roundup

SOMEBODY said, very aptly, that Friday seemed just like a presidential election day — so intense was the suspense as everybody waited for the evening's football game.

Having voted republican at recent presidential elections, this reporter agrees wholeheartedly with the simile, and adds his bit to the effect that Saturday morning feels very much like the morning after a presidential election day.

That wild-scoring melee on Modoc field was certainly football enough for the most ravenous fan. It was a terrific struggle by two very fine teams.

The visitors, who have a habit of playing their best football against Klamath — last year they lost dismally to Bend after defeating an outstanding Pelican team — were no doubt at their best and they won with a remarkable performance.

Our lads played with gameness and frequent flashes of brilliance, and we're for them and their coach 100 per cent this morning. Let's see what kind of a turnout the Quarterback club gets Monday, and we'll know what kind of spirit exists in this community.

Tribute must again be paid to Chuck Stanfield and the boys and girls who execute his before-game and mid-game stunts. Friday night's performance was tops. It was brilliantly conceived and well-executed.

That red "K" on the hills, fashioned of flaming flares, was a spectacular departure from the usual. The whole affair was a credit to the school and the community.

Down at Merrill Friday evening, Paul Fairclo was crowned king of Klamath's young potato growers. He won The Herald and News annual prize for the Four-H youngster growing the most No. 1 potatoes on an acre of ground. It was the second time Paul won the prize. Twice before, there have been repeaters. Tom Haley won out in 1936 and 1937, and Jim Hammond carried off the honors in 1938 and 1939.

Young Fairclo set an all-time record in 1940 with an amazing yield of 625 100-pound sacks on his acre. This year he grew 481 sacks — a mighty crop but, compared with his 1940 record, reflecting the decreased yield in general in the basin this season. To Paul Fairclo, our tribute and congratulations — and a nice spot of cash.

Governor Sprague, speaking at Merrill, affirmed his confidence in the loyalty of the citizens of Oregon in meeting whatever demands or sacrifices may be imposed by the critical times upon us.

The governor spoke advisedly. He should know the people of his state. Let there be a showing on every hand, as we pass through this crisis, that proves conclusively that he was right.

Navy Approval Necessary in S. F. Sailings

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (UP)—Ships clearing from San Francisco harbor must have navy approval for their sailing until further notice, the U. S. collector of customs disclosed last night. The order, received at customs headquarters today from the treasury department, virtually placed shipping out of San Francisco under navy supervision.

Pacific Tension
The customs service was instructed not to grant clearance permits for any vessels unless they have been routed by the navy and their sailing approval by naval authorities.

It was learned the same order applied to ships clearing from Los Angeles harbor, and a local customs official said he assumed the new instructions cover other ports on the Pacific coast.

This order followed closely on a navy department announcement that American ships in the Pacific have been instructed to head for "friendly" ports, amidst growing tension between the United States and Japan.

FUNERAL

ALAN DOUGLAS McMURPHY

Funeral services for Alan Douglas McMurry, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMurry of Tulelake, Calif., who passed away in this city Thursday, October 16, 1941, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, on Saturday, October 18, 1941, at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Hugh Bronson of the Altamont Community Presbyterian church of this city officiating. Concluding services at Cypress Lawn, San Mateo county, Calif. Friends are invited.

Pull opens the door to success on but rare occasions—so we'd suggest using push.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Complaints Filed
Mabel Irene Benford versus W. F. Benford. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Ashland, Ore., June 17, 1938. Plaintiff charges desertion. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses
MORGAN O'DONNELL, Reynolds Edward Morgan, 19, Klamath Falls, newspaper worker, native of Oregon. Patricia Ann O'Donnell, 18, Klamath Falls, native of Washington.

KIRK-HOWELL, Edwin J. Kirk, 21, Malin, ranch hand, native of Nebraska. Edith Margaret Howell, 19, Malin, native of California.

STEPHENSON-LEFEVER, Omer Gabriel Stephenson, 27, New York City, farm hand, native of New York. Maybell Rosemary Lefever, 18, Klamath Falls, housework, native of Washington.

Justice Court
Evan Bone, shooting game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$10.

Mark Sullivan, shooting game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$10.

Baxter Edmerson, shooting game birds during closed hours. Fined \$10.

Harry McAllister, hunting game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$25 and costs.

Turner Diggins, intoxicated on a public street. Sentence of 30 days in county jail suspended provided defendant leave state. Phoebe Ann Hammond, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

TIE CONTEST

SAN JOSE, Oct. 18 (UP)—Hardin Simmons of Abilene, Texas, and San Jose State both scored early last night then battled on even terms during the remainder of the game for a 7-7 tie before 9000 football fans in Spartan stadium.

Before the end of World War II, super-bombers, capable of 24-hour continuous flight, may be showering 500-pound missiles from altitudes beyond the range of the human eye.

SIDE GLANCES



"That barrel of cider is for double duty, Horace—to cover my last six-months subscription and to put a wallop into your editorials lambasting the politicians!"

Single American Passenger On Torpedoed Portuguese Steamer Describes Ordeal

Editor's Note: Charles Buffinger, 25, a student of Beverly Hills, Calif., was the only American passenger on the 264-ton Portuguese steamer Cortez Real, which was sunk by a German submarine Sunday. With two Portuguese women and their children and the only other passenger, a Frenchman, and the crew of 24 he arrived in Lisbon by freer after an all-night fight against the sea in a leaky lifeboat. He tells the story of his adventure exclusively in the following article.

By CHARLES BUFFINGER
Written for The Associated Press
LISBON, Oct. 18 — We left Oporto (Portugal) about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with five other passengers, myself and the crew.

About 10 o'clock Sunday morning a four-motored bomber marked with a swastika swept so close to the ship we thought it would hit the mast and we feared it was going to dive bomb us. We could see bombs in the rack, and believe me, when they are above you they give you the jitters.

About 11:30 we saw a plane over us, signaling with flashes, apparently from a sun reflector, but observed nothing at sea. I went inside the cabin and was watching the steward lay places for lunch when we heard two shots. I rushed on deck and saw a submarine lying on the surface about three city blocks from us.

We joked about the excitement and sat around deckchairs for what we thought was only a good show as the second officer and several members of the crew lowered a lifeboat and rowed over to the sub.

They were there about half an hour, talking with the Germans on the conning tower while the sub cruised slowly around us. Then the officer came back and conferred with the captain, who also went over to the submarine.

Later the captain told us he had offered to discharge his cargo or return to Oporto or go to Lisbon but the Germans were adamant.

He returned in a few minutes and told us bluntly to get into the lifeboats. He said the ship would be sunk immediately.

All of us were agast but immediately rushed to our cabins for our most valuable papers and some luggage.

When I came again on deck I found six or seven German sailors aboard, with submachine-guns, hurrying us into lifeboats.

As the three lifeboats rowed away from the ship one of them settled so much that the women and children were taken onto the submarine and the other survivors were distributed in our remaining two boats alongside the sub.

German sailors brought us cotton to stuff our ears and the submarine's gun crew fired nine shots. Part of the boat was set afire but remained afloat. The submarine finally sank it with a torpedo which caused a tremendous explosion.

Germans told the captain the ship was sunk because some of the cargo, which was mixed Portuguese and Swiss, was marked: "Montreal via New York."

About one o'clock the submarine crew passed out five bottles of cognac—we got three in our boat. Then the submarine took the two boats in tow.

From the moment the lifeboats put to sea until they arrived in Lisbon everybody had to bail frantically. There was always water in the boat.

The submarine towed us about 20 miles. Then, about five in the afternoon, a submarine officer told us to cast off, promising that our whereabouts would be radioed to a rescue ship at Lisbon.

We cast off and began to row and bail—mostly, bail. All the time the same German bomber

flew over us. The submarine had given us a supply of black, mouldy bread and some medicines.

Several times during the night we shot rockets, mistaking setting stars for ships' lights.

About an hour after sunrise we sighted a Portuguese sailing ship with an auxiliary motor. It towed us to the mouth of the Tagus, where a Portuguese navy plane sighted us and sent a coastguard ship to tow us into Lisbon. We landed about nine o'clock at night.

September Gold Imports Double August Figure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The commerce department said today September gold imports totaled \$93,706,561, or nearly double the August figure.

The gain was due partly to the receipt of \$3,654,000 from Russia, but mostly to increased shipments from Canada and other countries.

Canada sent \$42,563,000 worth of the metal, South Africa \$3,543,900 and Australia \$2,064,000.

New Resident of Henley Honored

HENLEY—Mrs. Charlie Read, a new resident of the community, was guest of honor at a tea on Thursday afternoon at the Reeder home. The hostesses were Mrs. Orin Reeder, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Carrol Howe and Mrs. Glenn Dehlinger. Mrs. Lyle Mills presided at the tea table.

Those who called to meet Mrs. Read were Mrs. Charles Drew Sr., Mrs. Will Blackman, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, Mrs. Marshall McClay, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Delos Mills, Mrs. Lyle Mills, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. Bill Cunningham.

Henley

Mrs. Harry Allison and children of Dilare, Calif., are spending this month visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Dixon and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Icebnice.

Mrs. Roy La Prairie is taking school census in this district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew Jr., left this week for Detroit, Mich., where they will receive delivery of a new car.

The Henley and Gilchrist football teams played a practice game on the Henley field on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Kelley's father passed away in Kansas on Saturday. Mrs. Kelley was called home by his serious illness. She will remain there with relatives for a few weeks.

FOILED AGAIN

TULSA, Okla., (AP)—The police department has spoiled the alibi of motorists who stayed in one hour parking meter zones "just one minute overtime."

The devices have been adjusted to give a 63-minute hour for a nickel.

SEE PAGE 19 FOR ADDITIONAL THEATRE ADS

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — It may have been significant that the Japanese selected the eve of a two day holiday—during which time their newspapers were not being published—to bristle again at the United States.

Apparently they wanted their bristling noticed more outside their country than inside.

The fluctuating wrath of Tokyo caused considerably less than the expected reaction here. Over-committed in China, torn with political dissension within, threatened with economic starvation, Tokyo would have to exhibit a lot of wrath to frighten anyone.

NAZI PRESSURE

Hitler has been slipping in all the pressure possible the last few days upon the Japanese government, urging a move—not further to the south where the Japs have been longingly gazing—but against Vladivostok where it would do him the most good.

Before the bristling started, the Japanese government did go as far as to move a considerable force up to its northern frontier. Russians have kept half a million men around there to defend their only Pacific outlet to the United States and Britain. The Japs have been able to accumulate about the same number in that area—at the expense of withdrawals from China.

Seizure of Vladivostok would disrupt the main American government connection with the Russians and create a problem for the American navy in those waters.

The only natural interest the Japs could possibly have in capturing the Vladivostok area, however, is to protect themselves from the possibility of bombing raids. This interest could hardly be sufficient to warrant such a military effort. The protection gained is clearly not worth the hazard of coming face to face with a vital American interest.

Of course if they were positive Stalin had collapsed they would not dare anticipate the event very much in view of the mess in which Mussolini mired himself by too quickly anticipating the fall of Britain and France and joining the axis sincerely; they might reasonably try to cut themselves in on the new diplomatic game of acquiring any unprotected or indefensible territory lying around loose.

BEYOND AID

There are naval authorities here who fear war with Japan would result in a long struggle, but their opinion hardly fits the facts. They argue that Japan is well protected by a far-flung string of fortified islands. Her mainland is remote from any American attacking point. They see her only susceptible to severe destructive bombing from Alaska and a sea blockade.

A more impressive point is the fact that she is already blockaded, her economic life is obviously waning. She is far beyond help from Hitler. She would not have a chance of victory in the long or short run.

CHINESE OFFENSIVE

Overlooked (but certainly not in Tokyo) is the offensive which has been started by the Chinese. The first hit-back blow they have been able to muster since their government retreated to Chungking.

Originally the Japs tried twice to capture the populace city of Chinghsa, finally succeeding on the third attempt. Their radio immediately announced then that all China had fallen.

The Chinese have been creeping back around the city the past few weeks. They succeeded in the end in cutting off communications of the Jap forces there.

Nothing of this was published in the Tokyo press, of course, but a fatuous official announcement has now been published pretending that the city was no longer of consequence and that the Jap forces had gladly given it up. They were lucky to have escaped.

Another smaller town to the

A King and Queen are Crowned



Governor Charles A. Sprague is shown in the above pictures, on the left draping a cape on Queen Georgia Liske just after she had been crowned queen of the potato festival at Merrill, and on the right placing a crown on the head of Paul Fairclo, Henley boy who won The Herald and News Four-H potato growing contest. The ceremonies took place at the annual festival banquet at Merrill last night.

Spud King, Queen Crowned By Governor at Festival; Sprague Delivers Address

By RUTH KING

Herald and News Correspondent

MERRILL, Oct. 17 (Special)

Governor Charles A. Sprague crowned Georgia Liske potato festival queen and Paul Fairclo county spud king here tonight and followed the coronation ceremonies with an inspiring declaration of the loyalty of Oregon's citizens in the present world crisis.

The Oregon executive spoke at the annual banquet opening the Klamath Basin Potato festival, which is expected to attract thousands to this southern community Saturday. Three hundred fifty attended the banquet in the high school gymnasium, and many were turned away.

"I have complete confidence in the loyalty of Oregon's citizens in the demands of the federal government that must be met in this world crisis," declared Governor Sprague.

"We cannot regard ourselves immune from the forces loose in the world today, particularly when such forces are of such magnitude as to embrace nearly all lands of the earth. It is impossible for us to live in magnificent isolation when our spiritual, social and political foundations are imperiled."

The governor stated that "we must be prepared to endure such sacrifices as may be placed upon us."

He said that no immediate tax levies are necessary in Oregon because this state is solvent and there are funds in the treasury which will lie there until they are needed. He commended Klamath's legislative delegation for its interest in the welfare of the state as a whole.

The evening program opened with a procession which brought Queen Georgia and King Paul into the banquet hall. Governor Sprague went to the stage and was introduced by Uel Dillard, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Queen Mildred Teare of the

1940 festival, who came down from the University of Oregon for the occasion, formally relinquished her crown to the governor who then placed it on the brunette head of Queen Georgia. The governor also presented the queen a gift of jewelry from the Merrill service club, sponsor of the festival.

Queen Georgia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Liske of Merrill, then gave a short response.

Governor Sprague also crowned Paul Fairclo spud king, by virtue of his second, successive winning of The News and Herald's annual Four-H potato growing contest.

481 Sacks

Frank Jenkins, publisher of The News and Herald, introduced young Fairclo to the audience and it was announced he would receive his \$30 cash award at the annual farmers' meeting of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis club.

King Paul grew 481 sacks of potatoes on an acre, of which 83 per cent were No. 1, or a total of 399 sacks of No. 1 spuds. In 1940, this boy won with 625 sacks of which 85.4 per cent were No. 1. He was within a few bushels of the world's record on that occasion.

At the opening of the banquet, Father James O'Connor pronounced the invocation. Buford Howard, Klamath Falls vocalist, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Howard. John Pasek gave two violin solos.

Clifford Jenkins, county Four-H club leader, then made awards to winners at the festival, and Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, county home demonstration agent, made the canning awards.

Robert Farrell, speaker of the Oregon lower legislative house, spoke briefly, lauding the Ameri-

can way of life. Introductions were given to Legislators Harry Boivin and Henry Semon and their wives.

Accompanying Queen Georgia were Princesses Nona Long of Tulelake, Gladys Walker of Bonanza, Evelyn McDaniel of Tionesta, Helen Smith of Malin and Margaret Murphy of Henley. Their parents were introduced, as was Professor Hyslop of the state college, who judged the exhibits. Results of the judging will be announced Saturday.

Students With Failing Sight Glimpse Stars

SALEM, Oct. 18 (AP)—An observatory telescope brought Saturn and Mars to the eyes of 11 students of the state school for the blind here one night this week.

B. L. Bradley, amateur astronomer, took the students star-gazing, giving them their first—and perhaps last—glimpse of the heavens.

The students still have some vision and are preparing for eventual total blindness.

Jews To Be Sent To Poland Area

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Up to 20,000 Jews from Berlin and the Rhineland are to be transferred to the general government of Poland soon, it was learned last night.

The contingent from the Rhineland arrived in Berlin today after being given periods of from ten minutes to three hours to prepare for the trip.

They were permitted to take what they could pack in suitcases, plus 100 marks (about \$40) each in cash.

AGGIES LOSE

STOCKTON, Oct. 18 (UP)—College of Pacific scored a touchdown with passes in the final minutes of play to defeat California Aggies 7-0 in a football game at Baxter stadium last night.

ENDS TODAY
20c
HIT NO. 1
For This Woman Men Had To Die
Branda Marshall
David Bruce
in
"SINGAPORE WOMAN"

PELICAN
ENDS TODAY!
THEY PLAY YOUR FUNNY-BONE
...directly for laughs!
TWO LATIN FROM MANHATTAN
with Wm. Lundigan • Shirley Ross
* Continuous From 12:30 *

PINE TREE
ENDS TODAY!
GOBS OF FUN!
Gorgeous Gals and Gags Galore!
Sailors on Leave
with Wm. Lundigan • Shirley Ross
* Continuous From 12:30 *

VOX
Plays Today and Sunday
TWO HITS
Walter Pidgeon
Joan Bennett
George Sanders
in
"MAN HUNT"
HIT NO. 2
HANGNOOSE RANGE!
GEORGE IS IN THE MOST DANGEROUS SPOT IN THE PRISON... HUNTED BY THE LAW... AND HUNTING THE LAWLESS!
GEORGE HOUPTON
LOVE RIDER
"FRONTIER FURY"
* Continuous From 12:30 *