

The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
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Shooting Starts—Work Must Not Stop

BROOD over the unhappily related significance of these two news items:

1. President Roosevelt declares the "shooting has started" and that "we Americans have cleared the decks and taken our battle stations."

2. Strikes and threatened strikes still menace and hamper the production of American armaments and defense materials on a wide front.

Are we going to go on indefinitely, marching into a war on the one hand and on the other permitting ourselves the luxury of disputes that stop the production of materials with which to fight?

The vast majority of Americans want labor problems in defense industries—and virtually any industry is a defense industry—settled without work stoppages. Government agencies have urged that this be done, and some labor leaders have declared it would be the controlling policy of their organizations.

Is this meaningless talk? While the words are being said, new strikes are called or threatened. Work stoppages of vast danger to the nation's armament effort have occurred or are on the point of occurrence—and this in spite of the availability of well-developed machinery for mediation and arbitration.

If this situation is to be ended, there must be a willingness to use this machinery by both labor and management and to put enough give and take into it to MAKE IT WORK.

Valley Title Still at Stake

IN a single Saturday the Rose Bowl hopes of the football teams of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college were wrecked on the rocks of defeat. So angry is the Astorian-Budget about it all that it urges that Oregon sports writers, who suggested the Oregon teams had a Rose Bowl chance, "ought to be tossed on a gridiron and left to stew in the fat that fries out of their own heads." Such virility in journalism might well be transferred to the gridiron by the Oregon teams.

But Rose Bowl or no Rose Bowl, a lot of good football lies ahead of the Webfoots and the Beavers. We do not put any stock in rumors that attendance at their annual encounter November 29 is going to be pretty dismal. When those teams play for nothing more than the championship of the Willamette valley—and they have, a lot of times—they draw a capacity house.

Housewives Get More for Money, Says Grocer Head

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—In rebuttal to the argument your food bill gives you every month, the president of the National Association of Retail Grocers voiced reassurance today that the housewife actually gets 18 per cent more for her money than in 1929.

H. H. Sack, the grocers' executive from Oakland, Calif., added this bit of advice in speaking to a state merchants' convention: "I recommend that as prices go too high, consumers refrain from buying certain foods and use those of which there is no scarcity or which are in the lower price brackets."

Naval Medical Officer Visits

Dr. Enkelis, senior medical officer, made a special trip here from Portland, to complete physical examinations for the American Legion applicants. Dr. Enkelis examined eight applicants, six of which were American Legion recruits. One applicant was George Howard Frank, Keno high school teacher, who is enlisting in the U. S. naval reserve, class V-7, to become an officer in the naval reserve.

Prowler Vanishes With Trousers

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller had retired last night when a flashlight beam from an open window pierced the darkness of their bedroom and a man's voice ordered: "Throw me those pants."

Mrs. Miller tossed out her husband's trousers, which contained one dollar, and the man and pants vanished.

Navy Men Visit Here on Leave

Myrl Edward Byrnes is here on 15 days leave visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of 823 Walnut street.

Robert G. Bailey is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Bailey just returned for four more years in the regular navy and is on 40 days leave.

Air Raid Practice Begins at Salem

SALEM, Oct. 28 (AP)—Hampers by low ceiling and rain, army airmen and civilians began their first practice today to learn how to defend themselves in case of enemy air attack.

The exercises were to have begun at 10 a. m., but the thick weather forced a postponement until afternoon, when officers hoped it would clear up enough to permit the flights. The daily raids are to be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Friday, with a blackout and night raids scheduled for Friday.

The drills, covering western Washington and Oregon, are designed to give army pilots training in intercepting enemy bombers, as well as give civilian reserves training in spotting the enemy planes. Fifty army bombers, including flying fortresses, will play the role of the enemy, making three raids daily over the entire territory. More than 100 pursuit planes are based at army fields to intercept the bombers.

Tulelake Men Pay Fines After Raid

TULELAKE—Five Tulelake business establishments were raided at 9:45 Saturday night by Police Chief Frank G. Rhodes and William Clendenen of the local force. The raid netted charges of permitting illegal gambling against Harry Tracy, William Tripp, Mike George, Clarence Piper and William Johnson.

All pleaded guilty Monday before John Cortez, police judge, and each paid a fine of \$100.

FUNERAL

MARIAN MAY HOLLIDAY
The funeral service for the late Marian May Holliday, who passed away in this city on Sunday, October 26, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Wednesday, October 29, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Commitment service and vault entombment in the family plot in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

It won't be long until you'll find out just how much enchantment distance added to winter.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—This vague new official talk about doubling our armament production makes good victory propaganda, but it will be easier to converse about than to do.

Pieced together from various recent suggestions of Mr. Roosevelt and the war department (and interpolated by necessarily anonymous officials) the plan is this:

Our arms building calls now for expenditure of \$45,000,000,000 in the next two years. We are to double the amount and spend \$90,000,000,000 (an amount greater than was earned by every man, woman and child in the United States last year.)

We are to start toward this doubling within the next two months and hope to accomplish it in 1943, two years hence. It is NOT to be a bulk program laid down in one proposal, but submitted piecemeal from time to time. First items will be tanks and planes.

Mind you, we are not increasing our present production—which is relatively nothing—merely our anticipations for the future.

And, of course, figures are NOT to be given out on the numbers of planes or tanks we will produce each month. Such figures have now been banned by executive direction. So no one will know the disparity between our production and our anticipations until it is all over.

TANK PICTURE

The defects in this vision are obvious. Take the tank picture for a typical example. To double the expected output, you will not only have to double the size of factories now manufacturing tanks but also vastly increase capacity of steel plants. Both are now operating at utmost. The construction job would require years.

But the administration is working up a scheme to shortcut that delay. It was hinted in SPAB Director Donald Nelson's speech in Chicago. Mr. Nelson merely said civilian users of steel (and other needed materials) must skimp. What he meant was that there will be no new automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, electric vacuum cleaners and houses (other than defense houses) available a few months hence if the doubling promise is carried out. Those officials who are serious about carrying out the idea say that by next summer, none of these and similar durable-consumers goods will be available.

So far the government has been taking only what it could reasonably expect to use from normal business for its armament program. Under the tank program it would have to take all—and then some.

FANTASTIC

The prospects of what this would do to the life of the country are so fantastic as to be inconceivable ahead of realization. Certainly everyone in the automobile business would be making tanks or be out of work. What of the retail auto dealers and salesmen with only used cars left? What of prices? What of transportation with the railroads denied steel and new trucks unavailable?

Obviously even the beginning of the new program cannot be realized without a breakdown of business as we know it now. Where is the money to come from? Even if the program pushes the earnings of the people (national income) up to \$120,000,000,000 by 1943, the rate of spending would take half of it. Further taxation cannot furnish this kind of money. Neither can borrowing. The threat of monetary inflation thus becomes involved.

ANOTHER AEF

Behind this explosive new conception of what is needed, is a change of official outlook on the war. They say now that Hitler must be defeated in battle (see Ickes last speech.) They have apparently abandoned the theory that he can be squeezed out by economic blockade. Pessimism about Russia exists. The official rumor is around that the nazis will strike through the Caucasus into the Iran and Iraq oil fields this winter.

By this reasoning the conclusion has been reached that a nazi defeat can only be accomplished if we outproduce him in war materials by a substantial margin.

But you can also see this reasoning leads you to the goal of a new AEF to fight in Europe, Asia, Africa. Certainly the British have insufficient men to handle all the armaments this program supposes we will be producing a year or two hence.

Since oysters came back a million pieces of shell have been mistaken for pearls.

SIDE GLANCES



"When I get married I'm going to have breakfast in bed, a French maid, a butler with an English accent—and maybe I'll even have a nervous breakdown!"

Telling The Editor

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

POLITICAL FRAGRANCE

KENO, Ore. (To the Editor)
In late medieval or later modern times, England coined gold into money. If a war came on the gold content in the English pound, was recoined and the English pound gold made about three pounds instead of one.

The alloy was increased enough to cause the same weight to the pound. This was before the present bond racket became popular; before the governments assumed the present status; became a mere collection agency to collect taxes and turn over the proceeds to the nontaxable bond holders. Before about 1770 or 1775, when Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," began to circulate and a few of the most enquiring minds studied this volume. They there learned that gold was not wealth but a medium of exchange.

Before 1845 gold bullion fluctuated in trade around \$1.25 to \$1.35 per ounce. Miners and others seldom knew whether one ounce of gold would trade for a day's or five week's supply of food. England made a definite number of gold and alloy grains a legal tender debt paying power. And, while the gold coins retained the same pound of \$ debt paying power, the gold bullion was on a sliding scale to the gamblers or bullion brokers.

If England sometimes succeeded in getting a larger amount of gold than France, thereby draining some of the supposed wealth, France declared war on England. Patriotic and religious hate destroyed untold numbers of young men—dead bodies besides billions of money waste. If France's gold supply run high and England's low England declared war.

We owe Adam Smith much, for the greatly lessened number of wars. Because of his upsetting the parliamentary delusions—"that gold is wealth."

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I am writing to relate an experience of mine which I hope will serve as a warning to other people who own and care for dogs.

A dog of mine, part bull and part fox terrier, was needlessly shot when he wandered into a field adjoining Washburn way. There was stock in the field but the dog was not molesting the animals in any way. A man in charge of caring for the stock shot the dog at the time I was calling to the dog to get him to come to me.

I was not hunting at the time. I had stopped the car and let the dog out. He ran under the fence. Five shots were fired at the little dog. He died later at the veterinarian's.

Dog owners apparently should realize that their dogs are in

we must recognize the source that must produce them. England's war for democracy and interest bearing bonds is perhaps 10% democracy and 90% interest bearing bonds—bonds that will run unpaid for the next 1000 years at the expense of 94% of the people; but a 1000 year profit to the other 6% through interest and being nontaxable. The United States diplomacy and political perfume is almost identical.

Wars for the interest and nontaxable bonds with democracy thrown as the bait is the ne plus ultra of England's and France's wars of the 1st. Over the parliamentary delusion that gold is wealth.

Nontaxable interest bearing bonds is another and much favored kind of political excuse for the wrong way expansion. This is kind of inflation unmentioned mostly. Bonds have like money simply the law behind them.

Gold wars and nontaxable bond wars. Below popular surface appraisal is democracy the thing sought by both sides in this death dealing war?

"Young men fight the wars, old men in peace treaties put things back like they were."—H. G. Wells. Then we are in shape for more wars; more inflation of nontaxable, interest bearing bonds. If the last war may be used as a criterion, most all small bonds will soon need to be sold to large bond holders. Because of necessity.

Since the war is so far along it must be fought to a finish. Yet if passed history is followed, soon more nontaxable interest bearing bonds will need another war because of the performed wisdom of peace treaty writers and parliamentary activities.

James A. Merida,
Keno, Oregon.

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ENDS TODAY

HIT No. 1—Eddie Albert
"Thieves Fall Out"
HIT No. 2—Arthur Kennedy
"Strange Alibi"

PLAYS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
HIT No. 1—

ALL NEW ADVENTURES WITH THE SAINT
with **GEORGE SANDERS**
WENDY BARRETT • Paul Galtier • Jonathan Hale
HIT No. 2—

Stirring! Human! Different!
Jennie
Virginia Gilmore
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"RAMPAGE IN THE RAIN"

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PUBLIC POWER SURVEY TO BE SOUGHT HERE

The city council last night authorized appointment of a committee to act with the Klamath county Bonneville power committee in obtaining surveys in the city and county by the state hydroelectric commission.

This action was taken upon recommendation of the council's public utilities committee, which held a meeting with representatives of the county Bonneville committee Monday afternoon.

Want Comparison
Councilmen stated they were joining the sponsors of a Klamath people's utility district "to the extent of getting a survey made." After that is done, they said, they will decide whether they favor a general PUD in the county, a separate utilities operation for the municipality alone, or no public ownership.

Mayor John Houston and the councilmen, explaining further at the meeting, said they were acting with the PUD sponsors particularly with the purpose of having a survey made that would show the relative merits of a general operation or a municipal operation.

Mayor Houston appointed on the utilities committee, in addition to councilmen already serving, Attorney Henry Perkins, Don Sloan, and Electrical Inspector J. M. Wauchope. Councilmen on the committee are Harvey Martin, Rollin Cantrall and J. J. Keller.

The hydroelectric commission will make a survey here if there is a petition signed by a number equal to 5 per cent of those who voted for supreme court justice in the last election.

Bonneville Survey
Councilman Martin, chairman of the council's utilities committee, also asked that a resolution be prepared asking that the Bonneville administration make an industrial survey here. The resolution will be ready for action next Monday night.

The council's action on the proposed PUD followed a talk given the council a week ago by C. Brazil, district manager for Bonneville at Eugene.

Monday night's council meeting also was featured with a spirited discussion of a plan proposed by Mayor Houston for a change in the manner of placing the city's fire insurance.

The mayor said that he believes a committee should be appointed to handle this matter and he offered for confirmation the appointment of Lawrence Slater, Paul Landry and Judge Leigh Ackerman. Slater and Landry are local insurance men.

Council members immediately asked if this meant the committee would make recommendations to the council for action on the placement of the insurance, or whether the committee would place the insurance without council action.

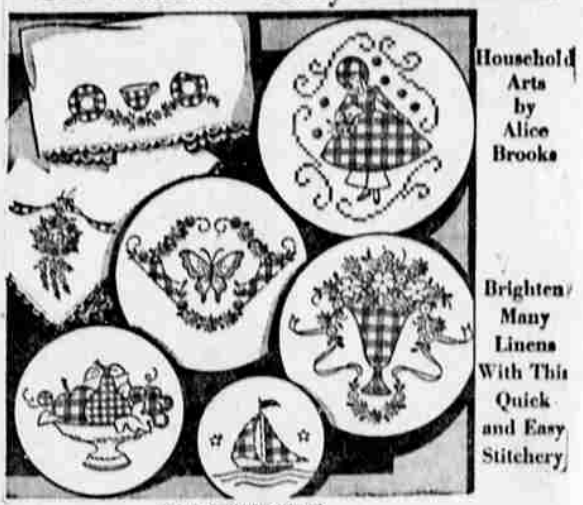
"I wouldn't want to encumber the committee with the requirement that the council act on its recommendations," said the mayor. "I think the committee should handle the placement of this insurance."

Strings Attached
He said he believed this would result in more efficiency, a savings in premiums and an equitable distribution of commissions. In the past, he said, the mayor and police judge have been placing the insurance without council action "and there have been some political strings attached to it."

Councilman A. H. Bussman stated that unless the committee danger, even though they may wander harmlessly into some one's field. What happened to our little dog was a shock to us and I hope this letter will help others avoid such an experience.

MRS. PAUL SEXTON.

One Pattern—Many Small Motifs



PATTERN 7125

Brighten your own or gift linens with this simple stitchery that looks like applique and can be made so colorful. Some of the motifs are appropriate for children's accessories. Pattern 7125 contains a transfer pattern of 22 motifs ranging from 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 x 2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. to followed by your name and address. Be sure to write plainly.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
CLARK WOOD, Earl Walter Clark, 42, Klamath Falls, lumberman, native of Oregon, Lou Mary Wood, 34, Klamath Falls, waitress, native of Kansas.

DECREES
Rosa Mildred Bustin versus Thomas Edward Bustin. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's former name, Rosa Mildred Milam, restored. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.
William M. Mayfield versus Della Mayfield. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of desertion. George Chastain, attorney for plaintiff.

JUSTICE COURT
Clarence Albert Perrin, shooting from a public road. Fined \$12.20.

Clifford Lawrence Amberg, shooting on enclosed land. Fined \$25 and costs, \$20 suspended.
Donald Alexander Amberg, shooting on enclosed land. Fined \$25 and costs, \$20 suspended.

A. F. Krauer, Jack Miller, and Joe Lee. Shooting on enclosed land. Krauer and Miller fined \$25 and costs. Lee continued.

PROBATE COURT
Ada F. Miller estate. Order appointing V. A. C. Ahl executive. Personal property valued at \$1000.

Order issued for change of name from Keith Ellwood Cheney to Keith Ellwood Williams.

Tax Refunded On Woman's House

ATLANTA, Oct. 28 (AP)—City council's tax committee has voted to refund \$82.10 to Janie L. Bell because it has found that: She owned a house here when she moved to West Somerville, Mass., several years ago and has paid taxes on it regularly but—the house hasn't existed since 1934 when it was razed and converted into firewood by depression-beset neighbors.

ENDS TODAY

Jeffrey Lynn **Constance Bennett**
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

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LOLA LANE
LARRY PARKS

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He's the Buck Private's Bogey Man!
NAT PENDLETON
"TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"

Shows at 2, 7 and 9 — Dial 3282

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RAINFLOW
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