

The Evening Herald

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Managing Editor

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Of all the fanciful tales of Nazi ingenuity, the prevalent one that their submarines sink up behind American destroyers from the rear and hit amid ship, requires the most imagination. Hitler must have excelled the prowess of Bob Hope's girl friend, whose slightly askew front tooth enabled her to spit a curve. The official impression here is that the possibility of the Nazis throwing curved torpedoes is about as nebulous as Mr. Hope's g. f.

The new Nazi water blitz technique is, in reality, founded upon the principle of echelon flying formations. The German undersea boats form in convoy areas along the lines of a "V" but with a center angle spread much wider than the alphabet designations. Stationed 10 miles or more apart back along the elbows of the spread "V" they are able to cover a very large area. They vary the distance separating each boat, from three or four up to 15 miles, depending on visibility.

Within this thinly manned angle, they have put into operation what they call a "pack." This is a flying formation of generally about six subs, stationed only about 200 or 300 yards apart. The pack can get in for the kill wherever the convoy shows. Two or three of these Nazi water wedges (and flying packs) have been stationed the last few weeks across the bottle neck of the Atlantic, southwest of Iceland, where all the troubles of the destroyers have occurred.

CARELESS BRITISH

The only logical immediate concern is directed toward increasing destroyer protection for the convoys. The British have been careless since sinkings fell in August and September. They have succumbed to the temptation to hurry vessels over by a direct route and without adequate destroyer protection. Also there have been leaks on the routes of convoys, which apparently only could have come from a source in the admiralty in London, through which the routes are determined.

The success of our convoy policy may be measured technically by the amount of goods delivered in Iceland and London (not on sinkings). That is the way the administration may measure it. But actually this government realizes the recent loss of lives and ships requires that a hurried reformation of our strategy in the battle of the Atlantic.

TEARS FOR ICKES

If you have tears, let them run for Mr. Ickes. Among many other things, he has long wanted the city of San Francisco to stop letting privately-owned Pacific Gas and Electric Company distribute its Hetch-Hetchy power. He contrived a court case with the result that the city was ordered by Ickes to hold an election on the issue. All city officials were required by Ickes to work for Ickes and Mr. Ickes was to be the arbiter of their enthusiasm. Radio publicity was required and he was to be the judge of whether it was sufficiently ardent.

The election was held. Mr. Ickes lost. This was the ninth

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish you ladies who holler about getting your groceries late would realize I'm the delivery boy myself since my two sons went in the Army!"

time the city has rejected the Ickes idea in one form or another.

Possibly the main reason he cannot win is the city leases the power to P. G. and E. and then fixes the rate the consumers shall be charged. But another reason no doubt is that between 40,000 and 50,000 citizens in Frisco owned preferred stock in the company.

SENTIMENT CHANGE

Reports of two senators, indicating a change of sentiment back home towards the war, has had a profound effect in the cloakrooms. California's democratic Senator Downey says a personal inspection of his state indicates that people there are already for war and expect it. Iowa's Herring tells how destroyer sinkings have inspired new antagonism against the Nazis where he lives.

But Senator Taft's opposition mail has risen from 70 to 300 letters in the past week. This does not yet compare with the flood of literal opposition to previous war fights, which averaged two or three times as large.

MORNING CALL

A Washington Post reporter called Iconoclastic Isolationist Senator Bennett Clark at 2 a. m. to ask if such and such were true about the neutrality fight. Senator Clark avoided it but Mrs. Clark attempted to answer the question. Next night at 2 a. m. Clark called Post Publisher Eugene Meyer to ask if it was true his reporters were calling senators at such an hour. Without waiting for an answer Clark said he would hereafter call Meyer personally at any hour that one of Meyer's reporters attempted to disturb his slumber. That ended communications between the Post and Clark.

Trucker Fined \$150 In Justice Court

Angelo Besotes paid a heavy fine in justice court Thursday for overloading a truck and trailer. Justice Joe Mahoney said the complaint charged Be-

sotes with overloading seven and a half tons. The fine was \$125. Besotes was also fined \$25 for having no PUC permit. Justice Mahoney said the stiff fines were assessed because in addition to the overload and no PUC counts Besotes had no driver's license and no trailer license.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Decrees
Earl E. Walker versus Della G. Walker. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of desertion. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Edith Tucker versus Sidney Fred Tucker. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's maiden name, Edith Overton, restored. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

FETT-GWIN. Herbert Carl Fett, 29, Klamath Falls, lumber worker, native of Wisconsin. Ida Mae Gwin, 23, Klamath Falls, salesgirl, native of Georgia. Justice Court.

Angelo Besotes, overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$125. No PUC permit. Fined \$25.

George Christensen Curtis, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and 10 days. Committed to county jail for 60 days. Driver's license revoked for one year.

Maurice Angland, hunting migratory birds with unplugged gun. Fined \$25 and costs.

Duron Thorne, switching license plates. Pled not guilty. Bond of \$25 posted.

James Arthur George, overloading truck and trailer. Bond of \$50 forfeited.

Boyd Honey, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Pled not guilty. Bond set at \$150 cash or \$300 property. Committed to county jail.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

THE SPOTTED FAWN

I'm only a little spotted fawn
And I've looked and looked the whole day long
For my beautiful mother who tripped away
To browse and feed at break of day.

I followed along for quite awhile
Got tired and slept near an old brush pile,
I knew my mother would stay near by,
Would quickly come, should she hear my cry.

But I've called and called till my voice is weak,
And traveled the paths through the forest deep,
But only a glimpse as a car passed by—
Of a bloody form and a glassy eye.

All day long I have heard the guns
And pounding hoofs as the wild deer runs;
Some stumble and fall and quivering lie,
While others drag off to hide and die.

And my beautiful mother I saw flash by
On the side of a car so hot and dry,
And I know now—she will never come,
Perhaps my life too, is almost done.

For she alone was my whole defense
With her watchful eye and keen deer sense,
She sheltered, protected and fed me too,
Now what is her baby going to do.

As night came on, a campfire gleams
And not far off a cougar screams
And hunters around the campfire brag—
That they killed a doe instead of a stag.

Yes, they killed my mother and she is gone,
Tell me—what becomes of her spotted fawn?
—Donated by Mary Lou Gage of Sprague River.

FUNERAL

ADELINE HENRY

The funeral service for the late Adeline Henry, who passed away at the Klamath Agency on Wednesday, November 5, will take place from the Beatty Methodist church on Saturday, November 8, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Committal service and vault entombment in the Masekeset cemetery. A morning service will begin at 10 a. m. The remains will be taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elva Lopez at Beatty, Ore., on Friday evening, where a special service will be held. Friends are respectfully invited to attend all services. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Crisp fall evenings call for coffee cake. A wide assortment at Polly Ann Bakery. Across from new telephone building.

LIGHTS FAIL; CAR FLIPS, HITS HOUSE

Ralph Egger reported to the sheriff's office a strange accident in which he was involved Monday at 3 a. m. caused by failure of his car lights. He said he was driving south on Madison street near South Sixth when his lights failed after being dimmed.

The lights blinked and went out as the car approached South Sixth street, Egger said. He applied the brakes, but found he had none. The car continued straight, turned over end, and finally came to rest after hitting a house. Egger was not injured.

Jack G. Horner reported an accident involving his car and a truck driven by Merlyn Worline at 1 p. m. Wednesday. He said he had attempted to pass the truck but was forced to swing back when he saw a hay wagon directly ahead of the truck. The car and truck sideswiped in the maneuver, damaging the front and rear fenders and running board of Horner's car.

COFFIN DIDN'T COUGH

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—"Who's coughing?" demanded a nurse, entering the hospital ward, medicine and teaspoon in hand.

"I'm coffin," spoke up a patient.

A whoop from another bed, just in the nick of time, saved Pvt. Lionel J. Coffin from a dose of nasty-tasting cough medicine.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What is the treasury's underlying thought in avoiding a pressure campaign to sell Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. The belief that the American public is anxious to aid to the limit in defense of the nation, and also wants to save money for future needs, especially since such savings will help to keep down the cost of living.

Q. Should I buy Defense Savings Bonds at retail stores rather than at postoffices and banks?

A. Buy stamps wherever it is most convenient. The important thing is to purchase stamps as often as you can, and exchange the completed stamp album for a Defense Savings bond.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Never believe stories which dare not seek the light of day in print.—Douglas Miller, former U. S. consular official in Germany.

PELICAN THEATRE

Popeye Club

SATURDAY 10 A. M.

FREE POPCORN FOR ALL!

ON THE SCREEN

RED BARRY

And—Last Thrill-Packed Chapter "CAPTAIN MARVEL"

STARTS SATURDAY TWO SMASH FEATURES IN ONE BIG PROGRAM!

Join the Grand Parade of Songs and Thrills!

Gene Autry UNDER FIESTA STARS

Gene and Smiley are back... to thrill you anew!

AT LAST! With all its thrilling drama its humanness and humility the amazing story of America's greatest hero!

GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK

with WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE GEORGE TOBIAS STANLEY RIDGES

STARTS SUNDAY

UNACCUSTOMED TO PUBLIC SPOOKING ... he had the right spirit!

IT'S MYSTERICAL!

THE SMILING GHOST

Wayne MORRIS Brenda MARSHALL Alexis SMITH ALAN HALE

30c including tax

CONTINUOUS TODAY & SUNDAY FROM 12:30

Special Session Talk

ON a number of occasions inquiry has been made as to what the people in the Klamath area think of a proposed special session of the legislature.

No one can be sure what people think, but if there is any indication to be found in what they say, they have not given the matter any serious consideration. And that would lead to the conclusion that they have heard nothing to convince them of the need of a special session.

A major reason offered by special session promoters has been the alleged necessity of legislation dealing with the tax situation in Multnomah county, where tax ratio revisions have caused an uproar. There is also talk of legislation to "streamline" the state for defense, whatever that means, and to take care of certain situations which have developed or are expected in areas where defense activities are centered, such as the proposed cantonment site near Monmouth.

There are some expressions of opinion from downstate that much of the special session pressure comes from politicians who want the chance to "strut their stuff" in the proximity of the 1942 elections.

Special sessions of the legislature should be called only in the most serious emergency—when the need is so obvious to all that there can be no real argument about it. Promoters of a special session have not yet made out a case of that nature.

Doing All Right

RIGHT into November goes the paving work on the Klamath Falls municipal airport, a job that can be done only in good weather.

From various points we hear reports of wet, all-day fog, rain, or snow. In Klamath's basin the air is crisp and clear. The sun shines brightly.

It is a time of year, of course, when almost anything can happen to the weather, here or elsewhere. But we have been faring very well, which prompts the observation that we fare better in the Klamath basin with the weather than we generally realize ourselves and certainly far better than most outsiders think we do.

Some time ago we published in this column official figures showing Klamath Falls' favorable record as concerns rainy days, cloudy days and clear days. No major reporting point in the state does so well; in fact, in all Oregon only a very few points in the high eastern Oregon country compare with the Klamath record.

Klamath's weather isn't always given the credit it deserves.

A contributor to the letters column in the Oregonian advocates manslaughter trial for any hunter who kills another hunter by mistaking him for a deer. That is a sensible course for the authorities to take in these cases, but it is easier to talk about it out of deer season than do it when an actual case arises. The man who has done the killing often is a friend of the victim, he is broken up over the incident, and sympathetic authorities hesitate to enter the grief-stricken situation with serious charges. Yet it is clear that they are justified in virtually all such cases.

Bly

Leonard Mickelson was home over the weekend from Oregon State college.

It is reported that Mr. Reinhart, who was injured in a logging accident, is still in the hospital and is slightly improved.

Mrs. Oscar Herring returned Friday from an extended trip in the middlewest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coke were in Bly over the weekend packing household goods to take to Medford where Bob has secured employment. Coke recently sold his service station to Warren Osborn.

Betty Patzke gave up her job at Tommy White's Lunch to accept a position as dinner cook at Walgreen's in Klamath Falls, also to make a home for her two brothers who attend KUHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Houston returned Tuesday evening from a trip to their ranch in eastern Oregon.

The parents of John Beeler are here on a vacation from Gerber dam visiting their son and his family, also looking after their property in Bly.

Logging operations around Bly are shutting down due to recent rains. The Ewauna hauling

NOW PLAYING

HIT No. 1—Lloyd Nolan "CHARTER PILOT"

Features

THE GRAND SON OF RIN TIN TIN "LAW OF THE WOLF"

RAINBOW

PELICAN NOW PLAYING

Ocean of Gals! Waves of Howls! Floods of Fun!

NAVY BLUES

with Ann SHERIDAN Jack OAKIE Martha RAYE Jack HALEY

Feature Times

Mat. 2:23 - Eva. 7:38-9:50

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

BIG 2 HITS

HIT NO. 1—AMAZING! ASTOUNDING! UNDERGROUND

with Jeffrey LYNN Philip DORN

HIT NO. 2—RED BARRY

with Moak Berry Lenee Walker

25c DIAL 5414

VOX

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

GOIN' MY WAY MISTER?

Highway Steps

Road Passion Sin Wrapped in Love

PLUS Three Stooge Comedy Musical

DOORS OPEN 11:00 DIAL 5414

VOX