

The Evening Herald

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Managing Editor
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Heat on Japan

MORE heat was turned on the Japanese by Winston Churchill Monday when he warned Japan that in case the U. S. and Nippon go to war, Britain will declare war on Japan within an hour.

The British prime minister put his finger on a question that must have the Japanese thinking hard when he pointed to the importance of steel in modern warfare and the comparable steel positions of the U. S. and Japan.

Japan knows by this time that the United States and Britain are not fooling. The Japs are tied to Axis powers which are not in a position to help them in case of trouble. They have a pact with Berlin and Rome that can get them into dangerous difficulties if they adhere to it. They are still deeply involved in China and have little prospect at this time of bringing that affair to a successful conclusion.

Japan has gotten into this mess by letting the hot-heads and the belligerents control its policies. These factions are still in the saddle. No doubt they are plotting an attack on Russia if that country shows signs of collapsing before the German onslaught in Europe.

On that point, the Japs had better be sure before they act. Remember Mussolini, who thought he was going to get in on the kill?

The United States has everything to gain by a firm and unrelenting policy toward Japan. If we are committed to do our part to frustrate the axis, we are in a position to go far in cancelling the effectiveness of the Far Eastern end of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo set-up.

A Defense Activity

KLAMATH'S farmers are getting set for a determined production effort in 1942 in line with the declaration of Agriculture Secretary Wickard that "food will win the war and write the peace." American agriculture is being asked to produce sufficiently to feed a nation intensively at work, as well as to provide food supplies for America's friends in the war zone.

At Saturday's meeting of the Pomona grange in Poe valley, defense production on the farms was emphasized, with particular attention given to meat and dairy products and to gardening. County Agent C. A. Henderson suggested that farmers increase their home garden plots next spring, and said that even if nothing is sold out of the garden, home consumption of the increased garden production will add just that much to the national supply.

This is a defense activity of major importance already located in the Klamath basin. Farm facilities in this valley—fertile soil, modern equipment, and so on—can be of real benefit to the national defense effort to produce more extensively from the farms in the critical period now opening.

Klamath has a strong backlog of able farmers and the farm leadership here has always been first class. These are reasons to expect basin agriculture to contribute importantly to the national defense effort in food production.

LAURA ADA WALKER DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Laura Ada Walker, 81, southern Oregon pioneer, died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at Light-foot hospital following a brief illness. She suffered a paralytic stroke some 10 days ago, according to her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Matthews of North Sixth street, with whom she had made her home of late.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the family plot at Kirby, Oregon. Arrangements are being made by the Earl Whitlock funeral home.

Mrs. Walker was born in Sacramento in 1860, the daughter of John and Jennie Wells, early day ranchers of that section. She was married January 10, 1884 to William Erb in Jacksonville, Ore. Mr. Erb was a well known dairyman of that district, and crossed the planes to Jackson county when he was 10 years old, the family settling near Ashland in 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Erb lived in Ashland for many years until Mr. Erb's death on November 10, 1908. On December 2, 1911, Mrs. Erb married J. French Walker and a short time later they moved to Mansfield, O., where Mr. Walker died and his widow returned to the Rogue River valley to make her home. She also spent a great deal of time in Long Beach, Calif.

Last July, Mrs. Walker came to Klamath Falls to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Matthews, 324 North Sixth street. In addition to her only child, Mrs. Walker is survived by a sister, Mrs. Della Linton of Portland, and two brothers, George and Roy Wells.

Although she had spent but little time in Klamath Falls, Mrs. Walker had made a host of friends who greatly regret her passing. She was beloved by her many friends and neighbors in both Ashland and Medford where her years were spent before and after her stay in Ohio.

Mediterranean Blues



BOTENS NAMED AS MASTER OF COUNTY GRANGE

Lewis Botens was elected master of the Pomona grange at the Klamath county body's quarterly meeting Saturday at Poe Valley. The grange named its new officers for the next two years.

Other officers elected: Harry Boyd, lecturer; Earl Webber, overseer; Jack Marshall, steward; Joe Sullivan, assistant steward; August Andrieu, treasurer; Rex High, secretary; Joe Taylor, gatekeeper; Ada Brown, chaplain; Bessie Hartzler, lady assistant steward.

Members of the executive committee: A. L. Marshall, Mrs. John Taylor, and George Denton. Members of the court: Ceres, Mary Bruner; Pomona, Zella Sullivan; Flora, Frances Sullivan.

The lecturer's hour followed a sumptuous dinner served by women of the grange at noon. County Agent Charles A. Henderson and J. W. McCambridge, his assistant, were speakers.

Henderson called attention to the need for increasing production in the coming year as a contribution to defense. McCambridge discussed pea crop development in the Klamath basin.

Malcolm Epley, managing editor of The Herald and News, spoke briefly, pointing out that Klamath, which has been wanting a "defense activity," has one of major importance in its farming program. Special music and readings filled out this program.

Life Sentence Given for Slaying

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (P)—Dewey George Jackson, 45, Grand Ronde, was convicted Saturday of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker.

Jackson was charged with slaying Joe McCoy, Indian, September 3 after an argument in which Jackson accused McCoy of making advances toward Jackson's wife.

SOUTHPAWS
For writing and sports, many movie stars, such as Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Ray Milland, Judy Garland and John Garfield are left-handed.

Three Hospitalized After Night Crash

Three persons were in Klamath Valley hospital early Saturday night as the result of a head-on auto crash on the sharp corner south of the city at the Klamath View auto court. The accident occurred about 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchett and their daughter Frances, 15, 311 King street, Medford, were injured. Pritchett suffered an injured shoulder. Mrs. Pritchett received bad cuts on the head and throat, and the girl was cut on the knee, the hospital reported. None was hurt seriously although all suffered from shock. The cars were badly wrecked.

Ernest Gibson, occupant of the other car, was treated for a cut forehead at Hillside hospital and released.

Club Sews for Red Cross Friday

Last Friday was a busy day in the sewing rooms of the American Red Cross in the armory, when members of the Past Matrons club, OES brought sack lunches at 10 a. m. and spent the day sewing and knitting.

Mrs. O. R. Holloway supervised the sewing and among those noted were Mrs. O. F. Konchoi, Mrs. J. H. Poppy, Mrs. L. E. Mead, Mrs. Charles W. Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Templar and Mrs. Carl G. Reymers. Many hot water bag covers and pajamas for the veterans hospital were completed during the day. The first Friday of each month has been set aside by the group for volunteer work at Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. F. A. La Forge and Mrs. A. P. Oldham were in charge of cutting for the day.

PRECAUTIONARY
One species of Brazilian tree frog builds mud craters above the water level and lays its eggs inside where they are protected from fish.

Technocrat Demands Recall of Halifax As British Envoy

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 (P)—The recall of Lord Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was demanded by Howard Scott, director of Technocracy, Inc., yesterday.

Halifax's association "with the Cliveden set, the British fascists and the anglo-German fellowship" make him an enemy of Great Britain and the U. S., Scott told a reporter.

He added, "we also demand Halifax's recall because of his public statement, issued a few weeks ago, that Germany would not be subject to attack by Great Britain as long as Germany was at war with Russia."

Read the Classified page.

GARY COOPER

As the soldier who couldn't be stopped!

SERGEANT YORK

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WALTER BRENNAN
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Feature Starts Monday — 2:15 — 7:15 — 10:15

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— Sunday, Armistice Day & Evenings —		— Week Day Matinees —	
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Loose	40c—Tax 5c—Total 45c	Loose	40c—Tax 5c—Total 45c
Children	25c—Tax 5c—Total 30c	Children	25c—Tax 5c—Total 30c
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PLAYS TODAY AND TUESDAY
Continuous Tuesday From 12:30

2 FEATURES

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Jed Prouty
Harry Lee
in
"Barnyard Follies"

Bill Elliot
in
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* Dial 5414 *

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2 BIG FEATURES!

— HIT NO. 1 —
Betty Grable
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"WORLD IN FLAMES"

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RAINBOW

Plus Tax 20c Plus Tax 20c

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — Stalin talked as if he knew something about the mysterious descent of Herr Hess into England. No doubt he does. That mystery has been cleared in every chancellery in the world.

The story is that Hitler turned his back and let Hess go to London with a world anti-communist peace proposal. The idea was Hess' own, but he was furnished with a double-tanked airplane, complete charts showing the way to England, and a full set of navigation instruments (not too plentiful in nazidom).

Hess thought he could contact anti-communist Peers and high-ranking Britishers to force a peace upon the British government. The plan he submitted would leave the British empire untouched. Churchill buried the scheme with the approval of Mr. Roosevelt. They recognized the project for what it was — a compromise with Hitlerism.

The Duke of Hamilton, upon whose estate Hess landed, has suffered from the incident more than Hitler's right-hand man. The duke was busy fighting in the RAF at the time, and since, has taken a severe ragging from British officials.

Hess was removed some months ago from a London hospital to a comfortable place in the British countryside.

INVASION DOUBTFUL

Stalin's speech was designed to incite the British and Americans to open another front in Europe. But the suggestion has fallen on flat ears here. The British claim they have insufficient equipment although their secret production figures indicate they have made a sensational progress in that respect since Dunkirk. In any event, we certainly have insufficient power to start anything.

Around here the idea of an invasion through France or Spain is considered preposterous. All plans locally are projected toward the possibility of a 1942 campaign.

ANTI-WAR VOTE

At a not too widely advertised session of the 156 house republicans (only 9 absent) a resolution was adopted re-affirming the Philadelphia platform. The re-affirmation pledged the house minority to this following stated party principle:

"The republican party is firmly opposed to involving this nation in foreign war."

SIDE GLANCES



"Honest, Mister, we're not hunting! My friend twisted his ankle, the dog's full of thorns, we're lost, and we want to get back to where we started from!"

ly opposed to involving this nation in foreign war."

Only four votes were cast feebly against this re-affirmation. The result was not sent to Mr. Willkie, but he probably will hear about it.

FORETHOUGHT LACKING

Senator Tydings gave expression to a cloakroom conviction when he suggested that Mr. Roosevelt has not thought out the economic results of his war program.

Disturbing to many a political authority here is the disinclination of the White House to take hold sharply of the price and wage problems, and the official inclination to let labor work out its selfish destiny.

The theory upon which the government is working is apparently based on the supposition that taxation will pay the huge debt in time, but little thought has been given to post war problems.

Eugene Flier Hurt In Pendleton Crash

PENDLETON, Nov. 10 (P)—A small airplane crashed near the Steen Flyways airport near here after hitting a power line Saturday, seriously injuring Pilot Bruce Bates of Eugene.

The plane was landing after a flight from Milton. Bates suffered fractures of both legs and facial cuts, but a passenger, Don Favor, Pendleton, was only scratched.

The navy has helped perfect the new science of "photo-grammetry," i. e., aerial photography for surveys and maps.

PINE TREE

DIAL 3302

NOW PLAYING

LAST TIMES TODAY

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IT'S MYSTERICAL!
THE SMILING GHOST

— HIT No. 2 —
SONGS! SIX-GUNS! ACTION!
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