

Herald and News

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Collection of Rubber

MOST people we know have a yen to collect something for defense. This newspaper has received a number of calls from local residents who have gathered materials they thought would help the war effort, only to discover there was no place to dispose of them. This frustration has led to some pretty definite expressions of disgust.

Now, according to President Roosevelt, people who want to collect can get busy on rubber scrap. There will be a nationwide campaign to get together all the old rubber in the country, and from that point there can be a more realistic planning for meeting rubber shortage. The results of the rubber collection campaign may affect gas and tire rationing, and that means something to just about everybody.

A man in New York named Elliot E. Simpson, an independent rubber dealer, has been urging a nationwide collection of rubber for reclaiming purposes, and has told a congressional committee that this country can supply all civilian and military rubber needs without working hardships on the people.

Simpson thinks the country ought to make wide use of ersatz, as has been done in Europe. He declares that restricting orders are being placed on consumer goods in the U. S., creating—in the case of rubber—a "mythical" shortage.

Simpson says he has taken common materials and converted them into products required by civilians. He has combined paper and asphalt into materials for belts, trunks, suitcases and sock-lining for shoes. He has hardened paper with certain chemicals and the result was an efficient material for shoe soles and heels, according to his account. In the field of bedroom slippers, he says, a combination of newsprint, sawdust, rags and rubber dust will make soles material.

If reclaimed rubber and ersatz will help us meet all military needs and at the same time cushion the hardships of the war on civilian life, let's have them. If our part of the deal is to gather and turn in rubber scrap, let's do it.

Can City People Help?

A POSSIBLE farm labor shortage in the Klamath basin in harvest time, discussed on this page by a Merrill correspondent, is generally regarded with concern. How serious the shortage may be is a subject of some disagreement, but it is clear there will not be the plentiful supply of competent hands such as was available in the years prior to 1941.

Last year, transient labor moving through here was pretty poor stuff. People worth their salt were generally at work at defense jobs. This condition will probably be even more pronounced this year. However, the FSA again plans to operate mobile camps at Merrill, Malin and Tulelake, and presumably some of the people who follow the harvests will be here and some of them will be good workers.

As our correspondent relates, some effort has been made elsewhere to get city people out in the fields to help harvest the crops. Varying stories of the success of these enterprises have reached our ears. We do know from comments we have heard that many people of Klamath Falls would be glad to give their assistance to the farmers if an emergency develops. And many of these people have had some farm experience and know something as to what it is all about. The most serious problem would be physical condition.

Farmers, we believe, are generally skeptical of the ability of city residents to handle farm jobs, and they may be right. But a lot of urban folks, with the right spirit behind their efforts, might do a great deal of good in a labor emergency on the farms. It wouldn't be a bad idea to start now on a plan for marshalling urban help in case the need arises.

In the meantime, the employment office here reports there are a number of boys of the middle 'teen ages registered at the office for farm work and can't get jobs. It also reports that no calls for farm help have been going unfulfilled. The situation, for the present, seems to be pretty well in hand.

No Sugar Beet Loss, Stoll Says

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—L. C. Stoll, state employment service director, predicted Monday there would be no sugar beet crop loss in eastern Oregon.

He said the labor shortage has almost been solved, and any loss will be negligible.

An additional 100 Japanese from the evacuee assembly center left here, joining 100 others who volunteered for work in the harvest.

WAILING WALL CHICAGO (AP)—Walt Sands, OGD block captain, has invited his block residents to a meeting where they can cry to their hearts' content about rationing operations.

But, when the wailing has ended, he'll ask the assemblage to view an old tire, sugar cubes, a coffee and a gasoline can and repeat this pledge:

"I do hereby now and forever cry for the last time about sugar, coffee, tires, gasoline and anything else I may have to use less of, or go without, for the duration."

ENLIST IN NAVY

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—Navy enlistments announced here Tuesday included: Klamath Falls—Gail C. Luck, Walter F. Phillips, Oren V. Gossett, Jr., Irvin P. Neill.

Mexican Air Chief



Gen. Roberto Fierro, Mexican air chief, in New York to purchase airplane motors, declared his nation is making great strides in military aviation.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 9

Some readers are coming back at me already for my column of yesterday reminding them our love for defenseless peace, as expressed in our generous disarmament treaty of 1922, enabled Japan to sneak-build her navy up to ours, and that the Versailles treaty mandates of Pacific islands awarded to Japan enabled them to sneak-fortify the air bases and sea bases which made their conquest of the Far East possible by forming a protective outer rim for her operations.

Readers say they always thought the Japs were treacherous treaty-breakers, but that if we make treaties for disarmament with Germany and Italy (and Russia?) after this war, it may be different, because we can trust them.

None of this is true. Treaty-breaking is not a racial or national characteristic of certain nations. Let us face the truth. Japan, Germany and Italy fell into the hands of military cliques which deluded our statesmen and the world. Those cliques thought they were acting in the best interests of their countries in breaking treaties which imposed disadvantageous conditions upon them.

In the case of the Versailles treaty, the Germans certainly had a case. By it, they were reduced to permanent inferiority.

FRENCH MISTAKE France, through the league of nations, imposed every possible treaty guarantee to keep Germany inferior—reparations, political and economic denials, even partial occupation for a time. She did more. She backed those treaties with what she thought was the greatest army in the world and the Maginot line.

She made a mistake in both instances, but the second one was irredeemable. If she really had the best army in the world, she would not be where she is today. She was lured psychologically into a position of inferiority by a reverence for the security of treaties—with Russia, with Britain, et al.

Her initial mistake was the belief that she could permanently impose harsh conditions on an enemy. She could have undercut the Hitler movement in Germany before it started by a fairer and more just appeal to the German people than the Versailles treaty provided.

In truth, she did mitigate the reparations terms later on with some of our money. But she never thought enough of her own debt-treaty with us to pay her war debt, thereby showing again even our friends do not keep treaties against their own interests.

Again, she could have stopped Hitler when he made his first belligerent move, by marching into the Rhineland. Her military superiority was even then sufficient to have crushed him.

But she thought her treaties guaranteed her security and she did not want to fight. Her treaties engendered pacifism among her statesmen and a people, and kept them as easy marks for Hitler's tricks.

SCRAPS OF PAPER

Is not the path of history strewn back for 8000 years with scraps of paper, torn up by every nation which thought it to its best interest to disregard or violate treaties? Can anyone, then, now say that treaty-breaking is a racial or national problem? Is it not an instinct of human nature, the primary instinct, for self-security, self preservation, self welfare?

I think this fresh history of our own generation shows we could not safely put our trust either in the good treaty or disarmament with Japan or in the bad Versailles treaty. Neither did the job.

WHO WILL RUN IT?

"International police force?" Some readers ask. Who is going to run it? The United States, Britain and Russia?

I rather suspect the British Empire is a thing of the past, which would mean that the international police force would be led mainly by the United States and Russia. How long would that last amicably?

There would certainly be plenty of looking over back fences in that deal, and perhaps some burrowing under.

Any realistic consideration of that prospect, must lead you straight to the same point of our experience with Japan and Germany. To be really secure and to be certain of maintain-

SIDE GLANCES



"The office called and said not to worry about a thing during your vacation—your substitute just swung that big deal you've been working on for three years!"

ing peace at home, we will first need a domestic police force of the biggest army, the strongest navy and the best air force in the world.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

An association of nations? Others ask. That is of secondary importance if you keep the U. S. army, navy and air force strong and alert and see that no one gets a better one.

If you choose, make a bigger league of nations, a greater world court, but don't trust it to keep your own peace any more than an international police force. Fortune said about one-third think this war would not have occurred if we had been members of the league of nations. I do not believe that.

To accept that conclusion is to assume that our statesmen would have been smarter than the British and French, that they would have stopped Mussolini when he went into Ethiopia and destroyed the last vestiges of confidence in a league of which he had been a member.

Our memory tells us we were not smarter. Nor would we have done anything different about the Japs thumbing their nose at the league and moving into Manchuria.

I don't think any international police force would have done any different either, because the people of this country and its leaders were of the same opinion as Britain and France and the league at that time—namely that they did not want to fight. They had been lulled into a false sense of security through treaties.

You may differ with my deductions, but you cannot forget the recent history of all treaties when you form your next peace. You cannot let international propaganda or your own good Christian hopes blind you to this record which is stained with American blood.

The fabric of our future world policy, wherever it is to be, must be woven from the thread of these events upon the loom of realism. I hope it is backed by the best possible army, navy and air force.

Two Deer Come in To Look City Over

Oregon's wildlife invaded Klamath Falls civilization Monday morning when a doe and buck were sighted near Wilford street close to the city cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Hamilton said she and a neighbor, Mrs. Josie Goldsmith, were at breakfast at the former's home at 1601 Wilford and saw the two deer from a window.

Mrs. Hamilton said the animals, apparently not frightened, gradually made their way up a hill to the north of town and disappeared over the ridge.

Read Classified Ads for Results

RAINBOW TODAY
Lynn Bari in "The Perfect Snob"
2 SOKKO HITS!
Super Thriller! "The Terror"

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 welcome.

TRAIN FARM LABOR

MERRILL, Ore., (To the Editor)—Maybe it's time to say to the chamber of commerce of Klamath Falls or any other town, soon again we will have a shortage of labor in our fields.

So let's take a lesson from Nampa and Boise, but let's try to make a better success of it than they did. C. of C. of Nampa and Boise released their office and store employees to help farmers for half a day. Some 1500 of them—surely that is quite a few people to help if they only had had at least an experience of some kind in farm labor.

But these men and women, or the greatest part of them, had never been in the country except for picnics. Women and girls with long painted fingernails, white shoes and nicely pressed slacks went out to thin or block beets. Men and boys who had never seen a hoe, with suits on, to do the same kind of work. People who couldn't tell a beet plant from grass were sent out to work from 9 a. m. to 12 in rain.

Let's not make this mistake. Let's get acquainted beforehand if we must have such help. Growers of Boise and Nampa were slow in getting help and when help came it was poor help.

Don't you city folks say I don't know what I am talking about, but learn to look upon a farmer as your best friend. If we should take a notion to strike as you do you would starve, for we farmers are the backbone of countries. If you don't believe it try to get along without any food for a week.

So please, chamber of commerce or any other organization, if you start giving us help start in training as you would for the army, or even better than for the army, for the food that comes from the farmers is what we live on.

I hope you will all give this a thought and prepare yourself for the worst as in Europe.
MRS. ANNA BALLEY.

Army Aircraft Found Wrecked Near Ashland

YREKA, Calif., June 10 (AP)—George E. Miller, state fire patrolman at Ashland, Ore., reported here he had located the wreckage of an army plane, believed to be one missing since February 3.

It was found about 1 1/2 miles north of the California line, at a place known as Pilot Rock.

He said either two or three bodies were in the smashed plane, which apparently had crashed headlong into the rocky peak.

It was believed here the ship was an army photographic reconnaissance plane which never reported after leaving McClellan field, Sacramento.

A group of army officers from the Medford air force was inspecting the wreck today.

Authorities Probe Fort Lewis Shooting

FORT LEWIS, Wash., June 10 (AP)—Military authorities are investigating the fatal shooting Sunday night of Mrs. Stanley C. Schoultz of Marysville, Wash., when the driver of the car in which she was riding failed to halt at a sentry's command.

A nephew of the woman, Lt. Donald L. Brame of Fort Lewis, was driving the automobile and accompanied by his wife. Neither were hurt. Mrs. Schoultz was struck by two bullets and almost instantly killed, army officials said.

There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile.

Plane Found at Ashland Missing Since January 6

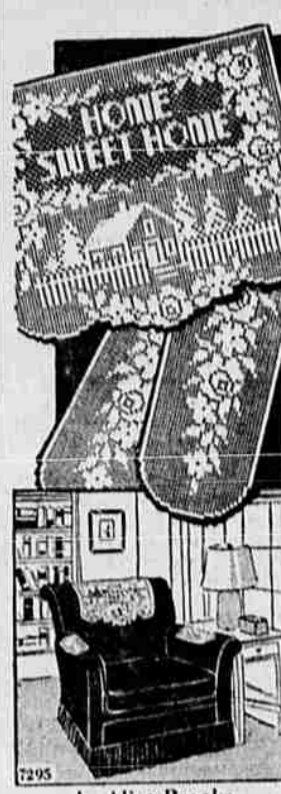
SPOKANE, Wash., June 10 (AP)—The army photographic plane found near Ashland, Ore., Tuesday was one which had been missing since January 6, Captain Joe Bush, Geiger field press officer, said today.

The plane had left Felts field here on a mission south and was not heard from after reporting by radio to Medford at 10:53 a. m. on the sixth.

The pilot was First Lieut. Raymond Ansel Stockwell, one of the best known photographic pilots in the air force.

It is a good plan to check automobile spark plugs once a month to keep them free from carbon deposits.

Newest Chair Set Says Home Sweet Home



by Alice Brooks

Here's fllet crochet that's worthy of any home, and it's exquisite done in fine cotton. Beautify and protect your chair with this lovely set. Pattern 7295 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of set and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 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."

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

- Questions on Page 4
- 1. Flag flies over Uruguay.
- 2. Title of man is corporal.
- 3. Louisiana Islands were mentioned in dispatches about Battle of Coral Sea.

VAN FLEET NAMED

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—Clark C. Van Fleet, former fuel rationing executive in Oregon, was named assistant state director for the office of price administrator yesterday.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jess E. Smith, 55, Klamath Falls and Cora Templeman, 52, Seattle, took out a marriage license Tuesday in Seattle.

What to expect Thursday

NBC—3:30, American Medical Association convention.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republic

June 12, 1902
Robert Conner of San Francisco was here this week and closed a deal for purchase of the 160-acre ranch of E. E. Quimby on Wood River.

Major Worden and wife, and daughter, Mae, left Tuesday for Ashland to meet relatives arriving from Ohio.

J. A. McIntyre arrived Tuesday from Windsor, Mo., to assist C. E. Dutro, prospective promoter of the Klamath Falls Ashland stage line.

From the Evening Herald

June 10, 1932
History was made today when an autogyro flying from Medford landed on specially constructed pontoons on Crater lake.

The breach in the Tule lake sump dike has widened, and now 1000 acres of grain land is inundated.

John Head, Ewauna Box company employe, was badly hurt when hit on the head with a log at the Ewauna camp today.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, June 10 (Wide World)—At first, America's Town meeting announced that its St. Louis broadcast on the BLU Thursday night would consider the question, "Is Nationwide Gasoline Rationing Essential?" but on second thought it was decided to change the theme to the "Crisis in Rubber" as more appropriate.

Announced for 1:45 p. m. is a BLU broadcast or addresses by exiled King George of Greece and his prime minister, Emmanuel Tsouderos, coming from Red Cross national headquarters, Washington.

Programs tonight: NBC—9:05, Portland, Ore., rose festival. CBS—8:15, talk, Dr. H. V. Ewart, Australian attorney general.

MBS—5:15, "Fight Against Inflation," Undersecretary of War Patterson; 8:15, Sen. James Mead on "Role of Congress in War."

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NOW SHOWING AT THE PELICAN The Picture That Features FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THEY'RE COMING TO GIVE US THE WORKS... SO, SHOOT THE WORKS!
A rapid-fire story of how two fighting hearts put the crackdown on the shake-down racket!
THE MAYOR OF 44th STREET
Also—California or Bust. Movie Going Millions. Dog Tired. Latest World Events.
GEORGE MURPHY with ANNE SHIRLEY Richard Barthelmess Freddy Martin and his orchestra

PINE TREE The Picture Featured by John Garfield on the Radio—First Run in Klamath Falls!
ROBERT YOUNG, better than in "H. M. PULHAM, Esq." as a fighting YANK in overalls!
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
MARSHA HUNT... She's "MISS AMERICA"... and WORTH FIGHTING FOR!
Robert YOUNG with MARSHA HUNT
The Second Feature—John Barrymore as We All Liked Him—
WORLD PREMIERE with JOHN BARRYMORE
Frances FARMER · Eugene PALLETTE · Ricardo CORTEZ