

Herald and News

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MANAGING EDITOR

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Weekend Roundup

TODAY we hold a "victory celebration." It means not victory achieved, but victory expected. It is a worthy theme, if we dedicate ourselves to all that is required.

For we know that victory will never be achieved by celebration. It will come only through hard work, courage, sacrifice, and recourse to all the brains and brawn we can muster on our side.

We still have far to go before we can stage that biggest celebration of all which will follow victory achieved.

Chester Main, head of the Tulake Growers, reports that his organization is already hard at work on the problem of providing labor for the harvest of the Klamath basin's crops this year. Tulake Growers is a new organization, but it is off to a strong start.

Mr. Main rightly believes these two things: the more farmers are represented, the more influential the organization in bringing a solution to the serious problem confronting the basin; there should be the closest cooperation between all basin farmers on both sides of the state line.

That's the sort of thing that will win the farm labor shortage battle here.

From Hod Eller comes a report of an idea that will go far in building the volume of war stamps sales, if widely adopted.

Mr. Eller placed at a restaurant with a friend who, as they left, dined a war savings stamp under his plate for the tip. He said he tipped bell-hops, waiters, etc. with stamps, which were gratefully received.

Generally followed, this plan would mean a tremendous purchase of stamps. It would start many a stamp book.

Upon inquiry as to the basis of July bond quotas for war savings stamps and bonds, Klamath's War Savings Chairman Andy Collier was told that the quotas are based in part on past sales in the various counties.

That presumably explains, in part, why Klamath county has a \$307,000 quota for July and Jackson county a quota of \$183,000. We apparently have been doing a lot better than our western neighbor, despite its huge government project and the money that is said to run in the streets there.

Hal Ogle, Weyerhaeuser's forest fire protection chief, has gone in for photography in a big way. One of his best appears on today's picture page.

It is a fortunate hobby for Mr. Ogle, because it promises many unusual shots from the woods, where he spends a great deal of his time.

Mr. Ogle knows about all there is to know about the Klamath woods. With regard to the twin fawn picture in today's paper, he wrote us:

"The Weyerhaeuser fire crew was cleaning out a road in the Pokesama country near Potter's mill when one of the men very nearly stepped on the brother of the twins. The entire crew gathered around and one of them almost stepped on the sister not six feet away.

"I took pictures of each of them as they lay, and then moved one out into sunshine, as it was in spotted shade, and took another. Then I placed them together and took the twin picture. Just after I took it they raised their heads, perked up their ears toward a nearby thicket, got up and staggered off to the thicket where the mother was evidently waiting for them. We did not hear her call but perhaps our ears are not large enough. I think they could not have been over two or three days old as they walked pretty clumsily.

"Unfortunately I had used all my film so missed pictures of them standing or walking.

"Pine needles, strawberry leaves, twigs and logs about them when they were first found made them so difficult to see.

"Nature protects them in another way, too, as they have no scent until they are old enough to run.

"When they lie perfectly still they blend so well with the ground cover it is no wonder that such young ones are seldom found."

WAR QUIZ

1. This red, pointed star is the insignia of a division of the American Army. In the last war it marched so much in France it was called the "Sight Seeing Division." The insignia gives a clue to its number. What division is it?
2. What country, as a result of conquest, is the first Jap colony on the Asiatic continent?
3. June 21, 1919, is a date on which the Germans did something they may do again when defeated. Did they grovel before the American occupation troops entering Coblenz, or plead with President Wilson for light treaty terms, or sink the German fleet they had surrendered to the British?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The six-pointed star shows it is the Sixth Division.
2. Korea.
3. They scuttled their surrendered fleet at Scapa Flow.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 4—As Egypt goes, so goes the whole middle east theater of war.

No more military information than that provided by a world map will tell you that axis closure of the Mediterranean will require a whole new concept of the world struggle by the United Nations. A changed strategy for victory will have to be devised.

The shipping distance from New York and London to Basra, at the head of the Persian gulf, is greater than from San Francisco to Australia. Any middle east defensive campaign, based on that port (which would be the only feasible one left by Egypt's fall) could be sustained only to a very limited and difficult extent.

Any effort to keep the tiny dot of Malta in the middle of the Mediterranean would hardly be worthwhile. The navy nearly gave some military experts heart failure the other day by announcing, during the battle of Egypt, that the American aircraft carrier Wasp had arrived at Malta with vital plane reinforcements.

With Egypt tottering, it was no time for an American aircraft carrier to be there. It developed the Wasp venture had been carried out earlier. As a matter of fact, it was darning earlier, about last May 1, to be exact.

The British could have no use for Malta, with Egypt gone, because there would be no landing place for British or American convoys to go, through that inland sea.

Nor could they use it for planes or subs to bomb or prey upon Rommel's line of supplies, because Rommel's supply route could go straight from Italy to Alexandria, beyond plane range. Malta no doubt would have to go as Egypt goes.

A stand might be made in Palestine or Syria for the Near East oil fields, but, as pointed out above, this defense would have to be supported hazardously by the circuitous route of supplies back through Basra, while the Nazis enjoyed perfect interior supply routes back to Germany.

NEW THEORY

Consequently a new theory for distribution of our lend-lease supplies and our military strength would be a likely military necessity. Britain then would not be fighting on any front.

The big front would be in Russia, the secondary one in China. Methods of sustaining those fronts to a much greater extent than was possible before, would have to be initiated.

The Nazis were cut up considerably, but not critically, in taking Sevastopol. Perhaps 15 of their 20 divisions in the Crimea may shortly be available for the big Hitler effort that is to come. He may have to make two out of one in some instances and get many untrained replacements, but there is no reason to hope that his coming venture has been made impossible by his Sevastopol losses.

The best reports suggest he has 185 to 210 divisions on the Russian line (around 3,000,000

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm glad you're in the infantry, son—your father and grandfather were in the cavalry, and I always suspected them of being a little bit lazy!"

men.) His losses so far this spring and summer have actually been greater than the Reds, although his total manpower is about the same as last year.

Now, however, he is using more Italian and Rumanian troops and calling upon untrained replacements.

His tactics are different. Rommel is still using in Egypt, the same wedge and kessel strategy for tanks, that proved so successful in France. The tanks break through, rummage around and encircle.

Hitler cannot do that any more in Russia. The Reds are deployed in depth. Therefore, Hitler has switched to short battering ram blows. He puts his big assault tanks up at the front of the line to make short jabs, follows up with lighter tanks, used with infantry.

RUSSIAN OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

Because Hitler is now losing more men than the Reds, no one here thinks the long range Russian outlook is very bad, despite Sevastopol. They may be driven back, but the chances very strongly favor their ability to keep their army fighting nevertheless. Therefore they need all new aid possible.

Our convoys have been getting through to Murmansk despite the submarine blockade, but Hitler claims his bombing attacks on the docks there and on the railroad leading south have been successful. There is no reason to doubt it, or to doubt that something must be done about it in the way of furnishing the Reds more planes.

The Chinese, who seem able to cope with the Japs better than the British did in Malaya, have likewise been clamoring for more planes.

The new strategy, therefore, is likely to take cognizance of these realistic desirable, in event of Egypt's loss—always mindful, of course, of the day ahead when enough of men and material can be accumulated for the American-Australian forces to fight their way, back up to

the Philippines and for the inauguration of an invasion of Europe.

If anyone tells you the loss of Egypt, however, means the loss of the war, I will bet you even money he is the same kind of person who said 30 days ago:

"The war is over and victory is ours."

Opinions of good people like that run up and down like a supersensitive thermometer, and the only thing you can count on is that they never know what the weather is.

20-Month-Old Baby Unhurt After Two-Story Tumble

PORTLAND, July 4 (AP)—Twenty-month-old Laina Schmidt, propped in a second story window to catch the breeze yesterday, tumbled to the ground below.

After exhaustive observation and examination a hospital reported to parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schmidt today—"No apparent injuries, condition excellent."

Marriage Licenses Still Not Rationed

TOLEDO, July 4 (AP)—Marriage licenses are not being rationed nor is there any likelihood they will be.

Chairman Fern Hayden of the Lincoln county rationing board thought Friday that should be made clear.

A young couple who requested him to perform a wedding ceremony was referred to the justice of the peace.

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 welcomed.

SUGGESTION ON RUBBER

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—

(To the Editor)—According to the opinion of our president, the results of the drive for rubber have been far from satisfactory. With all due respect, however, I do differ with him as to the cause. I hardly believe that any loyal citizen would deliberately withhold whatever rubber he could possibly give. Regardless of the cause we must devise other methods of enlarging the rubber contributions.

When we stop to think, the floor mats and running boards of our cars represent a tremendous amount of rubber, why not give them to the cause 100 per cent. But this, too, seems to have its limitations. A local dealer whom I talked with tells me that carpets, the only suitable materials to replace the mats is as difficult to procure or even more so than the coveted rubber.

There is a solution for that, I believe. Call on the public to turn in their old rugs and carpets. I would be safe in saying that there are thousands of yards tucked away and entirely useless otherwise. Then let the dealers doing the work agree upon a conservative price for their labor. As to the running boards, some cars do well without them entirely, on others the rubber could be replaced with inlaid linoleum. Let's hear the opinions and suggestions of others about this and start a drive that will convince the president that we are with him to the last pound of rubber.

After all, if the time comes that we can't use our cars, who cares whether they have floor mats and running boards or not.

Sincerely Yours,
MRS. EDITH COLPITTS.

Read Classified Ads for Results

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McPosters



New Contract Brings Boom To Town of Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER — With the Crater Lake Box and Lumber company working on the government grain bin contract, Sprague River is fast becoming a boom town. Every day new families are moving in and vacant houses are now at a premium. Large numbers of cars with out-of-state licenses are appearing on Main street.

The mill is undergoing many changes and crews are working day and night to get things in line for the large output that is in the offing. The grain bins are constructed in "log cabin" style, and are built up of notched boards and studding. In order to do the unusual notching work, new saws are being installed and an assembly line is being worked out. Each car loaded contains the material for a number of grain bins, even in-

cluding the nails and shingles. The influx of workers and the large crews are giving Sprague River the boom town look. Railroad cars in unprecedented numbers are being switched about. Parking spots on Main street are rare during business hours, and on Saturday nights. Business houses are doing a "land office business," it is reported.

It is probable that the largest enrollment in the history of the local school will occur this September, according to Principal Roland Parks. Dozens of families who moved away to defense centers during the Medford and Tulelake rushes, are back in town.

The Sprague River road is the scene of a constant flow of logging trucks bringing the logs in from camp.

PELICAN

Special:—The Queen of Klamath's Victory Celebration and Her Attendants Will Make a Personal Appearance on Our Stage at 9:15 Tonight!

In Old California

John WAYNE • Binnie BARNES

Tomorrow

The picture you have been waiting for ever since "Tripoli"

IT'S VALOR AND YOUNG LOVE IN ACTION ALL THE WAY THROUGH WITH A CLIMAX THAT WILL MAKE YOU STAND UP AND CHEER!

TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN SUTTON

IN THE ROUSING SUCCESSOR TO "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"—A STAR SPANGLED ADVENTURE!

—ALSO—
"Parachute Athlete"
"The Outpost"
Latest World News

PINE TREE

Last Times Tonight

The Girl from Alaska
RAY MIDDLETON
JAN PARKER

THE HEART OF THE MATTER
GENE AUTRY

STARTING TOMORROW

FIRST KLAMATH FALLS SHOWING!

THRILLS AND HEROISM

WRITTEN ACROSS THE SOUTH PACIFIC SKIES!

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Added Joys—
California Jr. Symphonic
Popular Science
Eat Me Kitty
Late News

with DON "RED" BARRY
ALAN CURTIS
FAY MCKENZIE

VOX

Today and Tomorrow Only
WE RING THE BELL WITH A SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY SHOW!

1st
Frederic March
Akim Tamiroff
in
"The Buccaneer"

2nd
The Three Mesquites
in
"Outlaw of the Cherokee Trail"