

Herald and News

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 6—Japan is doing all the obvious things preparatory to an attack on Russia. Her naval press chief, Capt. Ogawa, has broadcast around the world an immodest warning of "a huge offensive" to come.

More and more troops and equipment are being filtered in to Manchuria.

And now, no less important, comes evidence that the Japs are fortifying those Aleutian islands of Attu, Agattu and Kiska as submarine bases, which could mean only the same thing—that they intend to prey on our Pacific supply line to Russia and isolate the nearby port of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula, the only sizable harbor in Siberia aside from Vladivostok.

Those three rocks of Attu, Agattu and Kiska could mean nothing to Japan unless she intended to make war on Russia. No air fields could be established on them, and even carrier-based planes there must constantly fight fog.

Consequently, many American news readers have been inclined to over-estimate their importance, some indeed suspecting their occupation as a first step toward conquest of Alaska or invasion of our Pacific coast. Those suppositions seem fantastic.

But these three islands would have a real live military value as sub bases, in case Japan intends to break up Russian trade. No one except the Russians, of course, have any trade in that part of the world.

PRICE BREAK

Price Fixer Leon Henderson was squeezed into making what he called the first break in the price ceilings, raising prices on a number of fruits and vegetables.

As a matter of fact it was not the first break. A few weeks before Henderson raised the price on canned citrus fruits.

Certain powerful administration senators, including Pepper of Florida and Connally of Texas, steamed into Henderson's division with protests and got their way.

This time, however, the inner pressure was stronger and longer.

Many vegetable and fruit growers complained their prices did not reflect parity to growers, although the price control law requires this. They went to both Henderson and Agriculture Secretary Wickard.

Even the American farm bureau federation demanded Wickard exert his veto power. When he hesitated, he was threatened with a campaign of opposition in congress.

So finally the farm bureau wrote a letter to Henderson demanding that the prices be raised. Henderson sought a way out. He tried to get congress to pass a subsidy bill, providing a bonus to the growers. Congress refused. His appropriation bill was coming up for consideration. He relented.

LITTLE SABOTAGE

Landing of those German saboteurs from subs along our shores has not caused grave apprehensions here. Probably more were landed than have been caught, but Britain has been finding rubber boats along her shores constantly during the war, yet has held sabotage to a minimum.

The proof that the situation is well in hand is that little sabotage has been apparent; only major incident in this country since the war started—the Normandie.

NO SALES TAX

While the tax bill does not please anyone, it is not going to be changed much before it is enacted about October 1.

Not many congressmen are really dismayed that the bill fell \$2,600,000,000 short of raising Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's goal of \$8,600,000,000, at least not sufficiently dismayed to enact a sales tax against treasury opposition. They told Morgenthau they would add the sales tax, and hence the revenue, if he would give the word. But he refused.

The bill is called a \$6,000,000,000 measure, but that title may give people the wrong impression. It will add \$6,000,000,000 in taxes to the \$18,000,000,000 you are already paying, making \$24,000,000,000 in all or about 30 per cent of the national income.

CORRECTION

Apparently some information available in Washington is not always complete. I have received the following correction on a recent column from a Texas editor: "I have just made a slight change in one of your paragraphs. Regarding the sugar situation you state: "A Texas factory said it was

SIDE GLANCES



Remember the night before Charlie was married, when he turned the handspring over the piano?

going to shut down because it had no storage space left.

"I made it read:

"The huge refinery at Sugarland, Texas, with millions of pounds of unrefined sugar on hand, has been closed down two weeks and will not reopen until July 6, if then. Its great warehouses at Sugarland are filled with refined sugar, while millions of pounds have been shipped to warehouses at Houston and Galveston. Having no outlet for refined sugar the management stated it had no other alternative than to close its plant."

"We printed pictures of the bulging warehouses.

"Meanwhile the berry crop of this vicinity, largest of record, ripened and died on the bushes for lack of sugar. The canning and preserving plant in the neighboring county of Orange did not open for business, because of lack of sugar. Applications for sugar for preserving, made weeks ago, are just getting into the hands of the growers—much too late.

"Three weeks ago I made application for 10 pounds of sugar for canning purposes. I got my permit today.

"And they want to ration gasoline in these parts, while we are wading around in the stuff shoe-mouth deep.

"People down here want to cooperate, heaven knows, but these queer orders have them scratching their heads."

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Justice Court

Arthur Byaret Gretson. No motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

Howard Melvin Forschler. No warning device. Fined \$5.50.

Marvin George Isaacs. Improper tail light. Sentenced to five days in the county jail.

Homer Andrew Johnson. No motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

James Louis O'Hearn. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Patrick Wynne. Drunk on a public highway. Sentenced to five days in the county jail.

Edgar Loran Richards. No chauffeur's license. Fined \$5.50.

Leonard Woodrow Harris. No operator's license. Sentenced to five days in the county jail.

Frank Tierney. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Helen Ione Boyd. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Edward Allen Boyd. Permitting unlicensed person to drive. Fined \$5.50.

Rueben Cabrera Toscano. Having alcoholic liquor in possession. Fined \$25.

Calvin Lyons. Drunk on a public highway. Sentenced to five days in county jail.

Wayne Earl Rommel and Edith Marie Rommel. Larceny. Preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property each.

Burd Carl Ostendorf. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

There are only a total of 208,000 public transportation vehicles in the U. S. buses and street, elevated, subway and railway cars. There are 145,000 buses; street, elevated and subway cars number 35,000, and railway coaches, sleepers and lounge cars account for the remaining 78,000.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs! Bloating, "icky" stools, itchy nose or seat, you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine! Used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms! Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

SPLIT BALLOT OKEHS CHOICE OF CARNAHAN

On a vote that split, 3 to 2, city councilmen Monday night confirmed Mayor John Houston's appointment of J. H. Carnahan as city attorney, succeeding D. E. Van Vactor.

The action was taken at a meeting of the council as a committee of the whole prior to the regular council session, and the discussion, if one occurred, was not included in the minutes of the preliminary session.

The minutes, read at the regular meeting, showed that J. J. Keller, Rollin Cantrall and Harvey Martin voted "yes" for confirmation. Negative votes came from Andrew Bussman and Walter Wiesendanger.

Attorney Carnahan is a veteran in the city attorney's post, having served a total of about 10 years in various previous terms. He attended Monday night's meeting of the council and assured the council he would give the city the best service within his power.

The council received from the city bond committee a number of recommendations on the handling of property on which the city forecloses. These included:

1. Perfect titles as quickly as possible.
2. Pay back taxes as quickly as possible.
3. Sell the property in line with current market values. Do not hold the property for speculation.

Councilman Wiesendanger of the judiciary committee reported that work is about to start on making a new city charter to be proposed to the voters in the fall.

Orville Etter, of the League of Oregon Cities, wrote the council that he plans to attend a meeting here Friday for discussion of the charter. He advised against attempting to make the charter embrace too many matters, and also advised against "too much" advance publicity on matters not fully determined by the committee.

Police Chief Frank Hamm and Fire Chief Keith Ambrose discussed with the council the possibility of furnishing bonuses to employees of their department out of funds unspent in last year's budget. The legality of this action was questioned, and City Attorney Carnahan said that the charter provides that all funds left over after a budget year expires should be covered into the general fund.

Further study will be made by the finance committee.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, July 7 (Wide World)—The list of network programs on behalf of the war effort, now totaling around 50 a week on four chains, continues to increase. Three new ones have just been announced: "Commandos"—CBS, 5:30 p. m. Wednesdays beginning July 15.

"Neighborhood Call"—NBC, 4:30 p. m. Fridays, premier July 18.

"Tribute to the Navy"—NBS, 2 p. m. Saturdays, opening July 18.

Tuning tonight: MBS, 5:45 to 8—Baseball from Cleveland, Major League All-Stars vs. Service Men's All-Stars, also short wave. CBS, 5:30—Nature of the Enemy, Alfred Rosenberg; 7:30, Rep. W. C. Cleevers on "Small Business."

What to expect Wednesday: CBS, 2:30, Free French week. Gen. Charles de Gaulle from London, and Wendell Willkie.

Britain Executes Two Enemy Spies

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Two enemy spies—one of them a British subject—were executed today in Wandsworth prison.

The Briton was Jose Estrella Key and the other, a Belgian national, was Alphonse Timmerman.

They were convicted under the treachery act, a home office announcement said, and their appeals later were dismissed. All the proceedings were in secret.

RAINBOW

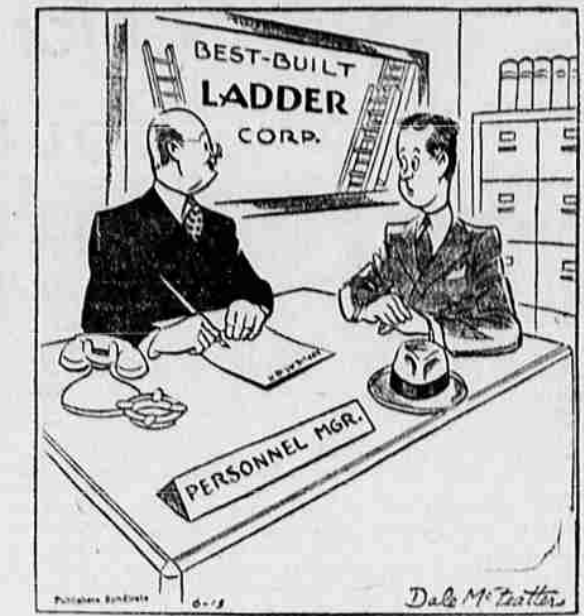
Ends Today— "Suicide Squadron" and "Shut My Big Mouth"

Coming Tomorrow "Rubber Racketeer" and "Week-End for Three"

2 SMASH HITS!

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Any silly superstitions?"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 10, 1902

Portland now has a population of 98,000.

F. W. Broadsword of Lorella was a visitor in the Falls Sunday.

Ralph A. Ross left Monday for the new town of Bend in Crook county and expects to be gone several weeks.

Joe Koesal, proprietor of the City Meat market, will run a wagon through the Spring Lake and Lost River country twice a week during the warm weather.

From the Klamath News July 7, 1932

Ralph and Clarence Hill, pride of Klamath county and all Oregon, will be in the Olympic try-outs at Palo Alto July 19.

Oiling ten miles of the Klamath Falls - Weed highway has been authorized by the state highway commission.

Members of the county court, E. B. Hall, Frank Jenkins and Earl Reynolds left today for Burns to attend a meeting to plan for the celebration of the completion of the Yellowstone cut-off.

Umatilla County Reports Storage Space for Wheat

PENDLETON, July 7 (AP)—Umatilla county will begin the harvest of its 6,000,000-bushel wheat crop by mid-week with sufficient storage space constructed during the last two months to house the entire harvest. A carryover of between

3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bushels is still in warehouses.

Pre-fabricated bins secured from the commodity credit corporation and extensive construction of farm storage facilities are expected to provide sufficient under-roof space for the entire yield.

Cool, wet weather during May and June delayed the ripening of the wheat a fortnight but insured a bumper crop, especially on the lighter lands that needed extra moisture. Growers anticipate being able to secure adequate labor for the harvest.

WAR QUIZ

1. Here's a Spanish War Service medal which is hung on a ribbon with green, yellow, green, yellow, green stripes. Who received it?

2. Australia lacks one big thing for the making of war. Is it coal, iron, food or oil?

3. American diplomats and journalists held by Japan and Japanese diplomats and journalists held by the United States will be exchanged at

Laurence Marques. Is that town in Spain, Portugal or the Portuguese African colony of Mozambique?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. It was given for service in the Spanish-American war, 1898-99, to those not entitled to the real campaign medal.

2. Australia is almost oil dry.

3. The town is in Mozambique.

For the Public Welfare

LIKE a guilty conscience, the proposed food handlers' ordinance came back to plague the city council Monday night, when Dr. George D. Massey, city health officer, again urged action on this issue. Councilmen, who had put the touchy problem temporarily out of sight, were forced to look at it again, although at the close of the session action seemed no closer than it has been all the time.

Dr. Massey suggested a plan, which has been mentioned in this column, for the payment of the \$3 medical examination fees required of food handlers in the proposed ordinance. Under this plan, employees would pay for the first examination, and employers would pay for the subsequent examinations required every six months.

There is nothing revolutionary about asking people who work on certain lines to make some contribution in order to qualify. Teachers must submit to, and pay for, examinations in order that the health of children may be safeguarded against disease which might be transmitted from a teacher. License fees are required of the various professions. Unions exact fees from their members before the members can go to work, or continue working.

That examinations of people who handle food are important to public health seems to be generally accepted. The \$3 limit on the examination fee, as required in the proposed ordinance, is very low, and the cost would be indeed small if divided in some way, such as was suggested by the health officer.

It would be a feather in the hat of this community if employees, through the unions, employers, and the city officials got together on a plan for medical examinations of food handlers that would be really effective. It would demonstrate a most worthy interest in the public welfare.

Exceptional Hazards

THIS year's wet spring delayed the fire season, but it also makes the season more dangerous than usual, now that it is upon us.

For the continued moisture brought an almost unprecedented growth of grass and weeds. The whole countryside is now covered with this material, which is rapidly drying out and constitutes a fire hazard of the first magnitude.

A spark can easily start a holocaust under such conditions.

Ordinary precautions are not enough this year. It is the responsibility of every individual to practice fire prevention to the most extreme degree.

It is important that we realize that fire danger is not confined to the wide open spaces far from the settlements. Matted weeds and grass begin at the edge of every settlement, and also exist in vacant space within settled areas. It is not enough to be careful when one is traveling in the country or the woods; a man walking down a city sidewalk can toss a cigarette that will burn up the town.

Finish the Job

THE Pacific northwest did much better than the rest of the country in the rubber scrap drive. If Klamath county's showing was duplicated in the country as a whole, no one could have complained about the results of the nationwide drive. Even so, there is still a lot of scrap rubber around here that has not been turned in.

Deadline on the campaign is July 10. Klamath, which has done all right, can still do better. Let's make a showing that will satisfy ourselves, regardless of what happens in the country on the rubber scrap campaign.

Some Parts of War Are Easy To Take, Rupert Shaw Says

There are at least interludes in this business of war that are neither grim nor hard to take. This is the conclusion of Rupert K. Shaw, 25, who enlisted three months ago as an apprentice seaman in the coast guard. He is the brother of Mrs. Dick Gilbert of 115 Hillside avenue.

In a letter to his parents from Ketchikan, Alaska, he described his trip through the inland passage as "one of the most beautiful trips it is possible to take."

"Huge mountains rise out of the sea on both sides of the passage," he wrote. "A heavy mist covers the great peaks on either side. Forests so dense they are impossible to describe cloak the whole landscape."

"Yesterday I was on lookout from 4 a. m. until 6 a. m. When I went to the bow, false dawn had just started. Everything was so still—the only sound I could hear was the steady hum of water as it broke on the bow. We were passing thousands of islands unlike anything I have ever seen."

"Just imagine a mountain pulled out of the Cascades, add a solid blanket of balsam, hemlock and spruce and set it into a sea so smooth every tree and crag casts a perfect reflection. On the peak add a few million tons of snow and ice, fringed with huge boulders. Around the

PINE TREE

Last chance tonight to see the thrilling first-run picture "Remember Pearl Harbor"

Tomorrow Two Swell Pictures! —First—

DEATH STRIKES IN THE DARKNESS!

with NILES ASTHER Margaret HAYES

—Second—

HARD TO PLEASE?

Not a Ladies Man

with PAUL KELLY Fay WRAY

MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN SUTTON

TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT

with LAIRD CREGAR Bobb SHEPHERD - Victor FRANCOIS

Added Treats Parachute Athlete "The Outpost" Latest News of the World