

Herald and News

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Weekend Roundup

THE Klamath rationing board is looking for a home. Strange as it may seem, no provision is made for rents, light, water or heat for rationing offices, and the general rule throughout the country is that the quarters shall be provided by cities, counties or school districts. The Klamath board so far has had no luck in getting help from any of these sources.

Temporary quarters have been given the board for several months at the chamber of commerce. Rationing has required an ever-increasing volume of work, until the chamber offices cannot accommodate the staff of eight or nine now attached to the board.

Neither courthouse nor city hall quarters were offered, but city officials suggested the small clubroom in the library basement. This room would be satisfactory; but thus far, the library board has not been able to make up its mind about turning over the room to the rationing board. The library gets an income of about \$1000 yearly from rental of the room, and it is the home of various organizations.

Times being what they are, and the rationing board functioning as it does as a vital part of the war effort, it appears necessary that there be a sacrifice on a patriotic basis to provide quarters for the rationing offices. If this is not done at the library, it will have to be done somewhere else—and soon.

Not all is rubber that looks like rubber. Recently a sincere and well intentioned citizen suggested to this column that it give the works to business houses with rubber mats in their entrances. We have learned later that this citizen had visited at least two places and objected to the presence of mats which she felt should be turned in to the rubber drive.

Operators of these places called in R. O. Snodgrass, the county rubber drive chairman. They were disturbed by the criticism, and wanted to know if their mats would really be of service to the country. Mr. Snodgrass examined the mats, found they were largely cord and wire, and declared they didn't have enough rubber in them to make them worth salvaging.

Meanwhile, somebody else has started an epidemic of rubber mat thievery around town. This is hardly the proper way to express a patriotic urge.

Ben Arndt's unusual experience with an inadvertent bombing from an army plane which lost an antenna weight, told in yesterday's news, reminds us of a similar incident in which an honest-to-gosh fish dropped from the sky here.

It was four or five years ago. A car parked on High street, was struck and damaged when an object hurtled from the sky about the time an airplane was passing overhead. There was some argument as to whether the fish was carried aloft by a pelican or the airplane. The story still stands as an unsolved mystery.

And then there was the time it rained fish at Algoma—real fish, which this writer found in considerable numbers on roof-tops when called out there one morning after a wet night.

Falling fish are getting to be a little too common here, eh Ben?

Colonel J. L. Stromme, commander of the Portland airbase since March, 1941, was transferred this week to new duties in the air force. Colonel Stromme is well known and well liked in Klamath Falls, where he has kept speaking engagements and made official visits. He made himself an active citizen of this community and of Oregon, engaging in civic life with great interest and vigor.

Klamath joins other Oregon communities in welcoming Colonel Stromme's successor, Colonel Dale Fisher, who moves to the Portland airbase from March Field. It is not too soon to invite Colonel Fisher to visit Klamath Falls.

Lowell Stockman, the huge wheat farmer of Umatilla county, who is running for congress, plans to do a lot of Eastern Oregon visiting if elected, according to editorial comment in the Pendleton East Oregonian, democratic newspaper. Mr. Stockman's idea, the paper says, is to visit each important point in the district each year. "The fact that Lowell Stockman really likes people and wishes to help them will be an asset to him in political life," says the East Oregonian. And may we add that the fact his home town newspaper, though of the opposite political faith, says such pleasant things about him ought also to be quite an asset.

Earl Whitlock's Memory Garden is now in full bloom, and it is one of the most attractive spots in the city. Down in the middle of town, it is an ideal meeting and resting place for people from city and country who transact business here. That is exactly the sort of use Mr. Whitlock wants made of it.

Caterpillars are running all over the northern end of the county, according to a news item. That's not a business item from Nelson Reed, either.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, July 11 (Wide World)—CBS, 4—People's platform, "Need of Doctors for Armed Forces"; 7:15, Walter P. Reuther on "Million Dollar Income Tax Free."

Sunday brings: Talks—MBS, 8 a. m. Reviewing stand, "Russia and the War"; NBC, 11:30 a. m., roundtable, "Crisis in Shipping"; BLU, 12:15, Wake Up forum, "Problems of Lasting Peace," Herbert Hoover and others.

ers; MBS, 12:15, discussion, "Toughen Up for Victory"; MBS, 12:30, Sidney Z. Davidson on "Offensive Action"; CBS, 4, Sen. P. F. Wagner on "Price Control"; MBS, 5, forum, "Attitude of Press Toward Congress."

It would not be an exaggeration to say that the war rests equally upon production and upon transportation. We must keep both programs functioning if we are to win this war.—Edward J. Buhner, office of defense transportation.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

WASHINGTON, July 11—Hitler's new plan of grand strategy for winning the war this year has now at last become apparent in recent events. It is the one he dreamed at Berchtesgarden on those lonely nights last winter, the one he promised the German people would evolve from his "intuition."

The most obvious thing about it is that his "intuition" is not as lively this year as formerly. Significant also is the fact that his plan for winning almost ignores axis consideration and is limited to purely German objectives.

He almost ignores the whole Italian theatre of war. The operations of General Rommel have been purposely held by Hitler to a sideshow. Most recent reports from that front make it clear.

The Rommel campaign originally was intended only to capture Tobruk. Hitler was greatly surprised at the ease with which this was accomplished, and authorized further pursuit to capture Alexandria and Cairo, but would not furnish enough prompt plane reinforcements to assure that result. He refused to spare them from his own campaign in Russia.

There the whole mass of German strength has been centered to force an armistice before next December 1. Even axis-partner Japan has not fitted yet into Hitler's intuitive scheming (it may any day now, with an attack on Russia in the Siberian theatre).

Even the United States and Britain have been largely ignored in the Hitler calculations, except as they are involved in his Russian purposes. There have been no large concentrated bombing attacks on Britain this year.

His naval strength has been centered off Norway for a sea blitz against allied supplies to Murmansk (the results of this operation are still undetermined in view of the claimed Russian disabling of the Tirpitz and the amazing German contention that they have sunk 32 out of 38 ships in one convoy).

In the Mediterranean, he has brought to bear only a few Italian submarines under German officers, and a limited number of planes to attack Malta and British convoys to Egypt.

Also the nazi submarine operations off our coast have been shown by events to be only a minor phase of Hitler's operations, despite our heavy losses, amounting to about 350 known and many more unknown ships.

By these attacks in American waters, Hitler is only trying to get Britain and the United States to transfer more of their armed naval craft from the Russian convoy route to Murmansk

SIDE GLANCES



"Your mom is hunting you for turning the hose in the neighbor's window! If she finds us, let's say it's just the upsetting war influence!"

and thus make his attacks there easier.

His Russian tactics indicate nothing as brilliant as the German army showed earlier in France and Poland. At Kursk, he struck at a shrewdly-chosen weak point between the central and the southern Russian armies, cutting the railroads connecting them, and thus preventing them from getting reinforcements back and forth. This cut enabled him then to turn south against Marshal Timoshenko's army with the immediate objective of destroying it and the ultimate objective of reaching the Volga, where he could sever the indispensable Russian oil supply route from the Caucasus or seize the fields himself.

But it is apparent from the way he is working, his military objectives in Russia are not limited to these points alone. His preparations behind the lines already show he is getting ready to hit at Moscow again in the north, if these southern operations do not work out well.

It is not correct to say that the war in Europe must be determined by the results of these operations within the next 30 days. Hitler is taking his time. He can fight in the south until December 1.

Thus, he has more than four months remaining in which to fulfill a realistic, plausible, but not characteristically imaginative campaign.

Unless he can destroy the Russian army with this program, he cannot even claim a victory in Europe. And if he does destroy the Russian army, he must still face the United States and Britain. All bad news now and for the next few weeks

NEGRO SOLDIERS TERRORIZE TOWN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 11 (AP)—Six negro soldiers armed with machineguns, automatic rifles and pistols terrorized the business district about 3 a. m. today before one was shot and killed and another wounded, Sheriff Peery Francis reported.

Maj. H. C. Nichols, in command of negro troops on guard duty here, said police shot two of the soldiers and captured the others.

Names of the soldiers were not immediately available.

The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered by refusal of admittance to an all-night cafe.

They obtained the arms and began shooting in the street outside the cafe, the sheriff's office said.

Only a few shots were fired, it was understood, and no citizens were injured.

Sheriff's deputies and city police were called. Officers' fire dropped two of the soldiers and the others were seized and taken to jail, Major Nichols said.

Major Nichols said the soldier killed was intoxicated and that all were away without leave from their camp.

He said he had not learned how the soldiers obtained the weapons.

Shortly before the call came from the cafe, Police Officers Forrest Willis and Clarence Johnson reported they were forced at gun point on a downtown street to release a negro soldier whom they had taken into custody. The soldier later was apprehended with the group involved in the trouble at the cafe, Police Chief J. B. Wright said.

Nichols said he was conducting an investigation in cooperation with civil police and that he could not disclose all details of the affair until it was completed.

A coroner's inquest into the death of the soldier was to be held at 10 a. m., at which Nichols and Francis said a complete report would be made by civil officers who subdued the soldiers.

Read The Classified Page

Safe After Air Raid



Lieut. Leo Hawel (above), of Seattle, Wash., was among air force crews which made the first raid on German held territory from British bases.

There are plenty of German generals who would be glad to be driving from the Rommel seat.

RAINBOW!

Ends Today—
"S.O.S. Coastguard" and "The Westland Case" **SMASH HITS!**

Coming Tomorrow
James Stewart
Lionel Barrymore
in
"Navy Blue and Gold" and "Canal Zone"

WAR QUIZ

1. Does this "U. S." belong to an enlisted man in the U. S. Army or to an officer?
2. Kodiak is one of the biggest islands off the Alaskan shore which the Japs covet. Is it famous for herds of reindeer, huge bears or huge stands of pine trees?
3. A sailor in the American Navy spoke of his "sliding clothes." Did he mean duds in which he slid down masts, in which he did dirty but necessary work on a ship or into which he could jump quickly if the vessel were in danger?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. It is enlisted man's "U. S."
 2. Kodiak bears are biggest of all carnivorous animals.
 3. He means clothes used in dirty work on the ship.
- If you want the best in insurance call Hans Norland, 7178.

PINE TREE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Edward ROBINSON
UNHOLY PARTNERS
Edward ARNOLD-Laraine DAY

The Range Busters (and Elmer) in "Boot Hill Bandits"

COMING TOMORROW

He's ON THE SPOT and IS IT HOT!

"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN
Ann RUTHERFORD-Sara HADEN and Donna REED

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
March of Time
"MIGHTY NAVY"—LATEST NEWS

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"MIGHTY NAVY"—LATEST NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY

POLICAN

STARTING SUNDAY

A Mighty Saga of a People in Peril --- An Enemy in Hiding --- A Continent in Flames!

THRILL TO THE SCORCHING FURY OF MEN BENT ON VENGEANCE!
SEE THE MIGHTIEST MANHUNT THAT EVER SWEEPED THE SCREEN!

An adventure aflame with gallantry! A picture ablaze with excitement!

LAURENCE LESLIE RAYMOND
OLIVIER HOWARD MASSEY

THE INVADERS

WITH AN ARRAY OF OUTSTANDING "SHORTS"
"Information, Please" - - "More Worlds to Conquer"
"Baby Wants a Bottle Ship"

All the Latest News