

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY

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We Can Help the Heroes

THIS is American Heroes Day, dedicated to the honor of the men who carry on heroically on our fighting fronts.

There are to be no ceremonies here. A lot of words may not be said or written in honor of our heroes on this day, for it is a day for action, not words.

It is a day for the purchase of war savings bonds which will furnish America's fighting heroes with the sinews of war. If you ask one of these lads which he would rather have, a wordy tribute or a superior piece of equipment, you know what his answer will be.

In Klamath county, we have a huge war savings bond quota to reach in July. Indications at present are that we will not make it, unless there is a general increase in the rate of bond buying. It is hoped that Heroes' Day observance will stimulate bond buying here, and help Klamath to reach its quota.

We can't all be heroes. But each can be a help to a hero in this situation, and that ought to bring a good deal of personal satisfaction.

How Do You Like Yourself?

WANT to know what an American is like? The British view, right or wrong, is contained in a statement to RAF cadets headed to New York for training. The statement, made by the British air ministry, says these things, among others, about a typical American:

"He likes to ramble and fight.
"He is curious, generous, violent, talkative, and unreserved.

"He stalks the dollar with the ferocity his ancestors used in gathering redskin scalps.
"He leaves culture along with child-bearing to his women."

Whether or not we agree specifically with all of these points, we must admit the British have something when they say that the "American is so many things it is sometimes hard to understand him."

Natural surroundings may have something to do with it. The air ministry reminded the RAF cadets that an American "lives in a vast and fabulous country where the northeast is like the British isles, the deep southeast like the tropics, the middle west an empire richer than Germany and the Ukraine put together, Texas very similar to southern Brazil and Uruguay, California and Southern Oregon like parts of Australia."

Faith in Klamath

OUTSIDE money has been invested in a new piece of Klamath Falls business property—the Safeway store property on Eighth street—it is revealed in county clerk's records. The property has also been leased back to the Safeway people.

The implications in this transaction, for Klamath people, are definitely indicative of faith in the future of this community by people with "smart money." The Safeway lease, given to the new owners, is for 40 years.

U. S. Air Force Claims World's Safety Record

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The war department reported today that the army air forces have the best safety record of all the world's military air organizations, with an accident rate 68 per cent below the army's rate for 1930 and 10 per cent below the 1930-40 army average.

Records show, the department said, that better than 80 per cent of the air force accidents are caused by personnel failure, and especial attention is being paid to takeoffs and landings in an intensive campaign to lower the accident rate as the bulk of the accidents involved them.

Secretary of War Stimson also made the following announcements:

A battalion of Norwegian soldiers, including citizens of Norway living in this country and Americans who speak Norwegian, will be organized at an un-set date at Camp Ripley, Minn., to serve with the army's ground forces. The secretary noted that

the battalion of Norwegian nations would "demonstrate to the Norwegian people all over the world the determination of the United States to restore their government to its rightful sovereignty."

Soldier first aid kits now contain five grams of crystalline sulfanilamide each for sprinkling on wounds as a protection against infection as well as tablets of sulfanilamide to be taken internally.

The army needs nearly 20,000 additional doctors by the end of this year, and is setting up nine new medical officers' recruiting boards to enlist them.

One such medical officers' recruiting board already is operating in each state.

Freedom can not be defended in one region and neglected in another.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Want-ads" cost little—bring results!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, July 16—One day last week the farm lobbyists trooped unobserved into a closed session of a senate appropriations sub-committee. In line they came, representatives of the American farm bureau federation, the grange, the U. S. live stock group. The newspapers did not find out about it.

Next day a peculiar amendment loaded with poison arrows for Leon Henderson, appeared strangely in the annual appropriation bill for the office of price administration which the sub-committee had been handling. This amendment said Mr. Henderson shall not fix the price ceiling on farm products—or even processed goods, like cotton shirts and leather shoes—which does not reflect 110 per cent of parity back to the farmers.

Everyone said it was merely a restatement of existing law, but no one bothered to explain why the farm lobbyists felt it necessary to restate such a law in an appropriation bill dealing with other matters. To the initiated in this peculiar political farm business, however, it was evident that the farm lobbyists had set out to break up Mr. Henderson's price policy.

The amendment would cause Henderson to abandon his present program, re-open thousands of price items in the farm and process industries, and this time follow Agriculture Secretary Wickard's direction to fix much higher prices than now allowed—prices which would give the farmer that 110 per cent parity index.

The farm lobbyists and their congressional bloc felt justified in playing this and other little tricks on Mr. Henderson, because he has not followed the law they wrote for him in the first place. They feel tricked too.

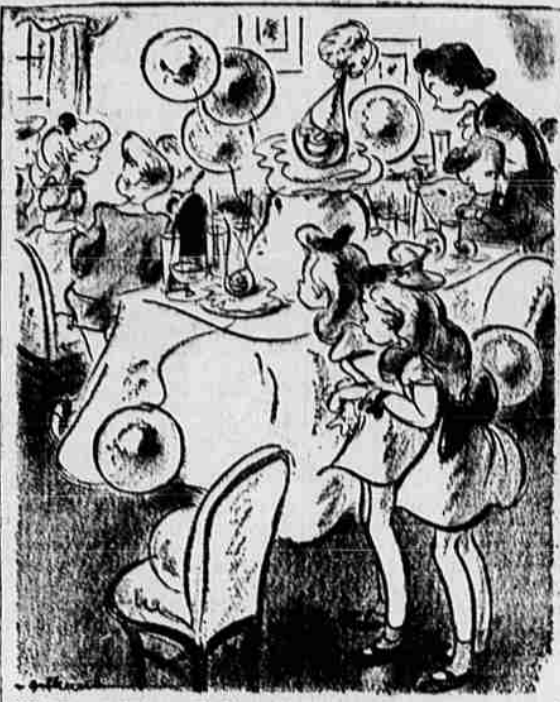
Some months ago they succeeded in enacting provisions which they thought would give Agriculture Secretary Wickard veto power over Henderson and would assure the farmer his 110 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt stopped that by ominously informing the world in general (but particularly Mr. Wickard) that Mr. Wickard worked for him and would be expected to follow his wishes.

Henderson never consulted Wickard on anything except wool at the outset and later on fruits and vegetables.

Lately, Mr. Wickard has rejoined hands with farm lobbyists and is supposed to be working on Mr. Roosevelt to get an approval of the pending separate bill granting 100 per cent loans to farms. Mr. Roosevelt's budget director has approved this, although some authorities suspect that such a permanent step would put all private trading out of business.

HENDERSON'S MAD
On the other hand and in the other corner, Mr. Henderson is mad as a hornet. He is particularly angry at Wickard for having written him the recent letter forcing him to boost the prices on dried and canned fruits, which he had set to reflect less than 110 per cent parity. He held an off-the-record

SIDE GLANCES



"You'd better watch your boy friend when we start playing postoffice—she's the home wrecker type!"

press conference to vent his anger. Some of the words he used were hotter than the American airman customarily employ when they go into a dive on a Jap ship.

All this back and forth news devolves down into the issue of whether the administration's price program will be allowed to stand. There is some justice in the arguments on both sides.

The farmers' goal for years has been 100 per cent parity, and now that the war has brought it in sight, the farm bloc seems greedy in seeking the 110 per cent. Yet the average farm income is much less than the nation's average.

Farm labor costs are particularly doubled and a shortage exists. Furthermore, the administration has let labor break through its economic ceiling in some few lines and is supposed to be about to increase the whole labor scale in the "Little Steel" test case.

But as far as justice to all the people is concerned, it is obvious that a breakdown of the Henderson effort at this early date would hoist the nation into a dangerous inflationary realm. Prices would be forced up abnormally by either farm or labor concessions and start a destruction of values, the end of which no one can perceive.

Only one decision is possible for Mr. Roosevelt if he wants to protect the interests of all. He must stop both the farm and labor blocs.

Police on Lookout For 3 Negroes

Police are on the lookout for three negroes who were reported to have stolen a number of articles of clothing and other items from a bunkhouse at Modoc Point, where they had been employed by the Southern Pacific company.

Police were told that they quit work Thursday afternoon about 3:30 and started for Klamath Falls. They are about 19 years old, two of them wearing tan oxfords and sweaters and one having a two-inch scar under his chin.

Their names were given as Isaiah Short, William Willoughby and Leroy Kibdig.

INDIAN TRIBE ENROLLMENT TO BE LIMITED

Klamath Indians, in tribal council at the agency Thursday, decided that only persons having one-fourth Indian blood or more may become enrolled as members of the tribe.

This decision will become effective when it is approved by the secretary of the interior.

Heretofore, persons with any degree of Klamath Indian blood could become enrolled in the tribe and enjoy the various benefits of enrollment, including a cash share in the fund distributions.

At Thursday's meeting, the tribe nominated six men for delegates to Washington, with one to be chosen at an election to be held about August 15.

Those nominated were Levi Walker, Dice Crane, Boyd J. Jackson, Clayton Kirk, Lee Corbell and Tom Lang.

The Indians voted to renew their contract with Ernest L. Wilkinson, a Washington attorney who has represented them in the national capital several years.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, July 17 (Wide World)—Douglas Corrigan, of "wrong-way" flight renown, is to do a little broadcasting Sunday night from Hollywood. He will be one of the guests in "We the People," on CBS.

Corrigan is expected to tell some of his experiences on right-way flying, inasmuch as he now is in the air transport command.

Listening tonight: Talks—MBS, 8:15, Rep. V. Marcantonio on "Italian-American Role in War"; NBC, 8:15, Rep. W. Ploe-

ser on "Small Business"; MBS, 8:15, Rep. S. Dickstein on "Disloyalty in Times of War."
What to expect Saturday: NBC—1, Pan-American Holiday. BLU—8 a. m. service men's hop; 9:30 a. m. National grange.

WAR QUIZ

1 This insignia—two crossed retorts upon which is superimposed a hexagon—is worn by members of what army branch?

2 What do American sailors mean when they grouse that they had worms for supper?

3 Intense RAF bombings of the German city of Rostock were aimed at destroying what important Nazi war plant?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Wearer of insignia is in chemical warfare branch.

2. In navy slang, worms refer to macaroni.

3. Neptune submarine plant, largest producer of undersea boats in the reich, was the target at Rostock.

JAPANESE CENTER NUMBERS 10,946

Population of the war relocation authority's Tule lake project today was 10,946.

The sixth child, a five pound eight ounce boy, was born at 4:20 a. m., Wednesday, to Mrs. Beverly Ishizu, 29, wife of Charles Ishizu, former Oakland, Calif., dentist.

Three hundred and fifty-five children are now enrolled in five nursery schools at the project. Classes are taught between 9 and 11 a. m., and 1 to 3 p. m., from Monday to Friday inclusive.

Landscaping at the project is progressing with the completion of laying red lava rocks in a flagstone walk bordering the lawn before the administration building.

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican July 17, 1902

At 4 o'clock this morning Dr. E. J. Boyd's residence caught fire from a lamp which exploded and burned to the ground.

The Swan Lake school, taught by Mrs. Lizzie Moreland of Ashland, closed last Friday with appropriate literary and musical exercises and a picnic dinner under the lowering pines.

The Southern Stock company under the management of E. H. Meade will open at the Houston opera house next week and continue all week, with a change of program each evening.

From the Klamath News July 17, 1932

Ralph Hill, Klamath farm boy, is on the American Olympic team. In the Olympic finals at Palo Alto he ran the 5000-meter race in 14:53.7.

Members of the county court and about 50 interested citizens met today to work out plans for relief of the needy.

The Lake county chamber of commerce has asked the government to close the public lands around Hart mountain to home-stead entry. Lake chamber officials said they believe home-steading is being attempted there for speculative purposes.

Return From Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons have returned to their home at 1414 East Main street from Seaside, Ore., where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation. They also visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friberg, former Klamath Falls residents now living in Portland.

Read The Classified Page

Starting Today!
Starting Today!

PELICAN

A FLAMING STORY OF VIOLENCE... LOVE AND HIGHEST ADVENTURE COMES TO THE SCREEN WITH ALL OF ITS DRAMATIC FERVOR!

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THIS ABOVE ALL
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

by ERIC KNIGHT
Thomas Mitchell • Henry Stephenson • Nigel Bruce • Gladys Cooper • Philip Merivale • Sara Allgood • Alexander Knox
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You'll live the picture!

ALSO "NUTTY NEWS"
All the News of the World!

PINE TREE

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in this boisterous badlam when...

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Sees a GHOST
LUPE VELEZ • LEON ERROL
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COMPANION FIRST-RUN FEATURE
The East Side Kids
in
"LET'S GET TOUGH"
America's Favorite Rascals put the boot to saboteurs and make the ratsis run for cover.
It's their wildest, most breath-taking adventure!

RAINBOW

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Two Big Features
"Women in War"
and
BUCK JONES
in
"Down Texas Way"

PLUS
"King of the Texas Rangers"

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