Herald and News

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Facts on Evacuee Labor Situation

DEFINITE information which helps materially in sizing up the prospects for use of evacuee labor in this basin comes to us from E. R. Fryer, regional director of the war relocation authority.

Mr. Fryer states that for military reasons there can be no use of Japanese evacuee labor in military area No. 1, or that portion of military area No. 2 lying within California.

"This precludes the private employment of Japanese evacuee labor from the Tule lake center anywhere within the state of California or anywhere within that portion of Oregon lying within military area No. 1," writes Mr. Fryer.

The Tulelake district of the Klamath basin lies chiefly in California, and therefore under present rulings evacuee labor cannot be provided there. The main agricultural districts of the Klamath basin in Oregon lie in military area No. 2, in Oregon, and apparently Japanese evacuee labor could be employed in these districts. The Dalles-California highway (No. 97) is the west boundary line of military area No. 2.

In other words, it appears that if all requirements are met, evacuees could be used for farm work at Merrill, Malin, Henley, Langell valley, or anywhere within Oregon and on the east side of highway No. 97. They could not be used anywhere in California.

This is not all good news for the Klamath basin, for there are fears of a farm labor shortage that will extend over both sides of the state line in this basin. It has been hoped that the Tulelake WRA project could provide labor, if needed, for farm work in this basin on either side of the line. The interested organizations may want now to do all possible to have the restrictions changed to permit evacuee labor anywhere in the basin. It is well, at any rate, to know exactly what the rulings are, and we are indebted to Mr. Fryer for this information.

We do feel that if, from a military standpoint, it was safe to locate the evacuation center at Tulelake, it should be safe to permit the evacuees to work in private employment in the area immediately surrounding the settlement.

It will help to have the evacuee labor available, if needed, on the Oregon side, but there is a sound basis for urging that this privilege be extended a short distance into California to help out in the Tule lake district and the entire Klamath basin.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Application

DAVISON-DAVISON, Robert Burns Davison, 29, farmer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Kansas. Dorothy Lucille Davison, 26, stenographer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Kansas. Three-day requirement waived.

Complaint Filed

Robert Moore versus Anna June Moore. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married in Grants Pass, Ore., July 19, 1924. Plaintiff asks custody of five minor children. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Dismissal

C. E. Ward versus A. A. Short. Suit dismissed on stipulation of plaintiff and defendant.

Decrees

First Federal Savings and Loan association of Klamath Falls versus D. W. Bayless and Wilma Bayless and J. H. Hessig. Plaintiff awarded $430.59 with interest, costs and attorney fees from D. W. and Wilma Bayless and foreclosure. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Ursula Chandler versus Glenn Chandler. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and custody of three minor children on grounds of desertion. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Ruby Butts versus Gayle Butts. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Bertha Bell Hundley versus Samuel Bell Hundley. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and granted property settlement. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Louis Polin. Possession of slot machine. Asked preliminary hearing. Posted $500 property bond.

John Calvin Ridgeway. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Pleaded not guilty. Trial set for July 24, 10 a. m. Bond set at $150 cash or $300 property. Committed to county jail.

Nolon Warren Goulter. No motor vehicle license. Case continued.

Peggy Francis Zissos. No operator's license. Fined $5.50, suspened if she secures license.

Frank Paul Zissos. Permitting unlicensed person to drive. Fined $7.

Floyd Earl Palmer. No operator's license. Fined $5.50.

James Harold Garber. Overloading truck and trailer. $25 bond forfeited.

Walter Fred Kietzmall. Vagrancy. Sentenceed to 12 days in county jail.

KLAMATH SCHOOLS OPEN AUGUST 31

All schools of the city and county will start on August 31.

Harold Ashley, clerk of the county school district, said that numerous inquiries have been received as to the opening dates, which are earlier than usual this year.

There is a possibility that some schools will close up classes for a short period in the fall to help with the farm labor shortage problem, if an emergency arises.

Read Classified Ads for Results

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 20 — Mr. Roosevelt has not been emulating Hitler and bragging about any new secret weapons but the nazis will see some which will knock their eyes out when the second front is opened. The Japs have seen a few already.

When the details of the befogged battle of the Aleutian islands are let out, for instance, you will learn how the fighting army air corps sprang a new land based torpedo plane on the Nipponese (the first such ship in history), and accomplished much more damage than has yet been officially claimed. The Japs already know of this new weapon. They found out the hard way.

The Jap invasion fleet in the Aleutians figured that all they would have to contend with were naval planes which naturally have to be much lighter to operate from carrier decks. These land based torpedo craft carry an unprecedented projectile which leaves no doubts as to sinkings when it hits. Where they came from the Japs do not yet know.

This is only an inadequate example of what is coming on land, sea, and in the air. An official of the inventors council testified to a congressional committee the other day that the army, navy and Marine corps had let $640,000,000 of contracts on their recommendation. The inventors council is a committee set up by Mr. Roosevelt to consider all the sensational innovations of warfare concocted by mechanically minded Americans. His testimony therefore, means nearly two-thirds of a billion dollars of new secret weapons will shortly appear on our side in this war.

These include extravagantly imaginative missiles and weapons that have never been seen before outside of Sunday newspaper supplements — and some no; seen there.

• • •

HUMAN ELEMENT

Not only are new and old weapons coming along better than satisfactorily, but everyone around here has begun to realize our boys have fighting zeal greater than anyone else has shown in this war. The nazis have it, too, unfortunately, especially when they are winning. The Russians have it when they are losing. Our troopers have it, winning or losing.

No more significant news was ever passed down the line than that contained in spots of the Midway battle communique, which gave final proof that our men will go anywhere. Look at that communique again, and you will find that, first, four army torpedo bombers went in against the Jap armada; two came out. Six Marine torpedo planes went in next, only one returned.

In the face of this terrifying experience, sixteen Marine dive bombers, nevertheless, dared that devastating fire; only eight returned. The first experience would have been enough for the Italians. The second and third might have finished even the reds and nazis. But then, fifteen naval torpedo planes took off to dare it again and not a single one returned.

After this, carrier based torpedo planes braved another attack, and wrecked much that was left of the Jap fleet. And in a final attack, we lost two out of four flying fortresses, and again a single flying fortress carrying brave army air force General Tinker.

That is the way we got the Jap fleet. No better evidence can be drawn from all American history that Americans have superior fighting spirit still.

• • •

PRETTY EXPLOSION

More evidence can be plucked from any incident of the skirmishes so far, as additional indications of what is to come when the second front is opened.

In the battle of the Java sea, our flying fortresses carried a tail gun for the first time. The Japs had become accustomed to going after the tails of our big ships since they found at the outset of the war, this part was least well protected. The pilot of one of the fortresses became perturbed during the battle, when he heard the Jap zeroes zooming in upon the tail of his ship and the rattle of their machine gun fire against it. That happened three or four times, before he called back to his rear gunner and asked, in an exasperated voice, why did the gunner not knock off those zeroes before they could unleash their machine gun fire. The gunner's classic reply was:

"Hell, captain, they look so pretty when they explode."

Like his forefathers at Bunker Hill he had been taking their fire until they got close enough for him to split their gas tanks open with his counter-fire. He had shot down three this way when the captain spoke, and got six in all.

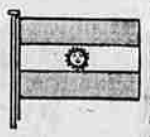
• • •

Detailed accounts of the Doolittle bombing of Japan show his boys flew under telegraph wires and under the branches of trees, sometimes only ten feet off the ground.

Indeed, yes. Our boys will go anywhere.

• WAR QUIZ

1. This flag flies over one of the two South American nations which still carries on diplomatic relations with the axis. Recently this country took a stern stand against sinkings of its merchant ships by axis U-boats. What country?



2. Who may be the Pershing of World War II?

3. If a British pilot tells you the ack-ack is bad, is he referring to (a) weather conditions; (b) anti-aircraft fire; (c) cough in the airplane motor?

• ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Flag shown is that of Argentina.

2. Maj-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently appointed commanding general, European theater, with headquarters in London, holds a position comparable to that of Gen. John P. Pershing in World War I.

3. Ack-ack refers to anti-aircraft fire. Germans call it flak.

SIDE GLANCES

"Clem, you're proud of your boy now, but if he'd aired his views like that in overalls a year ago, you'd have sent him home to bed!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 24, 1902

Myriads of little toads were frisking along Main street on Monday. They were thickest near the river. It is said they were migrating from the lower swamps to Upper Klamath lake, and we are told that a million toads passing through town is not unprecedented. One day, some years ago, the sidewalks were black with them and they often stampeded, piling up in a jumping, kicking mass a foot deep. They are as harmless as our snakes and nearly if not quite as beneficial. While the snakes destroy rattlesnakes and noxious vermin, the toads devote particular attention to atomic poisons in the air. Both are indispensable contributors to the good health and comfort of the country and it would be unjust and unfair to discriminate in favor of either and against the other.

From the Klamath News July 20, 1932

Harold Bell Wright, the novelist, and wife, were visitors in this city today. They are staying at the Willard.

• • •

Mrs. Stanley Masten and baby son left the hospital for their home at Olene today.

• • •

The Klamath Falls Shrine drum corps is planning a trip to San Francisco July 27.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (AP-Fed.-State Market News SVC)—CATTLE: Salable 700; active, steady; fed steers scarce, seven loads medium to good grass steers $11.00-$12.00 to feed-lots; four loads feeder heifers $9.00-75, odd head $10.00; about eight loads common to medium aged range cows $7.25-$9.25, few good $9.50, load range cutters $6.25, canners and cutters mostly $5.50-$6.25; medium sausage bulls $9.50-$10.00. Calves, salable 150. Steady; load good 400 lb. calves $11.50.

HOGS: Salable 200; around 10 higher; light supply, about one load 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts $15.35; odd good sows $12.70.

SHEEP: Salable 5000; largely north coast lambs; undertone steady; quotable $13.00-65; around 250 medium to choice ewes $2.75-$5.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP-USDA)—Cattle: Salable 2,100, total 2250; calves: salable and total 200; market fairly active, mostly steady to strong; best grass steers and good dry-lot steers 25-40c higher, bulls weak to 25c lower, vealers steady to weak; few loads good fed steers $13.50-14.25, latter new high, bulk grass-fat steers $11.00-12.00, few loads above 1050 lbs.12-25-50 grass fat heifers mostly $10-50, common grade down to $7.75; canners and cutter cows $5.00-6.25, fat dairy type cows to $7.00, heavy beef cows $7.50-8.75, good young cows to $9.00; medium to good bulls $9.50-11.00; good to choice vealers $13.00-50, few $14.00.

Hogs: salable 2,000, total 2,700; market opened active, strong to 10c higher, later slow, weak; good to choice driveins 170-215 lbs. $14.60-75, medium grades down to $14.35, carload lots $14.85, new high; 230-280 lbs. $13.75-14.25; light lights $13.75-14.00; good sows 350-550 lbs $11.50-12.25; feeder pigs sharply higher at $15.50-16.50.

Sheep: salable 1600, total 2,500; market rather slow, mostly steady; good to choice spring lambs largely $11.50, throwouts largely to feeder buyers at $10, common lambs down to $9.00; yearlings $7.50-8.50, good ewes $3.50-4.00, common down to $1.50.

LIGHT BIDDING KEEPS MARKET ON ITS FEET

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Light bidding kept the stock market on its feet today and enabled many leaders to tack on fractional recoveries after a hesitant start.

Brokers suggested the continuance of reinvestment demand, while simmering to a considerable extent, was sufficient to prop quotations generally.

Transfers were around 225,000 shares.

Shares in front the greater part of the time included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Continental Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Atlantic Coast Coast Line, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Company, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and American Can.

Under water at intervals were Bethlehem, Pepsi - Cola, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Deere and Dow Chemical.

Bonds improved selectively.

Closing quotations:

American Can	66¾
Am Tel & Tel	115¾
Anaconda	26⅜
Cat Tractor	36¼
Comm'nw'lth & Sou	7-32
General Electric	27
General Motors	39⅜
Gt Nor Ry pfd	21¼
Illinois Central	6⅜
Int Harvester	48¾
Kennecott	30¼
Lockheed	17
Long-Bell "A"	3¼
Montgomery Ward	30⅜
Nash-Kelv	5¼
N Y Central	8¼
Northern Pacific	5⅜
Pac Gas & El	19¼
Packard Motor	2¼
Penna R R	20⅞
Republic Steel	14⅞
Richfield Oil	7¼
Safeway Stores	34⅜
Sears Roebuck	55
Southern Pacific	12⅜
Standard Brands	3¼
Sunshine Mining	4⅛
Trans-America	4⅛
Union Oil Calif	11⅜
U S Steel	49⅜
Warner Pictures	5⅛

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—After early uneasiness, wheat prices staged a fairly strong rally today upon mill buying and short covering.

With the attention of most traders focused on Washington, where action in the anti-inflation fight was watched closely, wheat contracts dipped about 1 cent in early dealings. The late rally carried quotations above the preceding session's close.

At the close, both wheat and corn were at their highs for the day. Wheat finished unchanged to ⅛ up, July $1.16-$1.16⅛, September $1.18⅜-½, and corn was up ⅛-¼, July 88⅛, September 90⅜.

Oats finished ⅛-1¼ higher, soybeans ½ lower to ⅛ higher, and rye ½-⅞ higher.

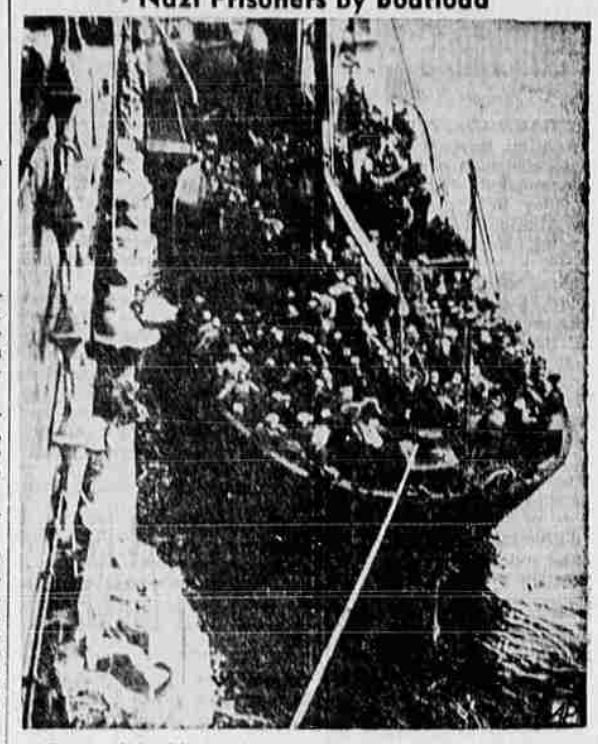
The late rally was considered primarily technical as wheat had slipped 3¾ to 4¼ cents in last week's liquidation. Some traders felt the bread cereal was entitled to some upturn after its recent weakness. Failure of hedge selling to attain the proportions expected was a stimulating factor.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, July 20 (AP-USDA) Trading in wool in the Boston market was very spotty today. Some fine staple Delaine wool sold at grease prices of 48 to 49 cents for wool shrinking 58 to 60 per cent. Average French combing fine wools from the midwestern section of the country sold at $1.10 to $1.12 cleaned basis. Sales were recorded of early imported Australian fine wool at ceiling prices.

RAINBOW
TODAY
Judy Canova in "Sleepy Time Gal"
2nd SOCKO HITS!
"Men of San Quentin"

Nazi Prisoners by Boatload



Captured in Libya, German panzer division prisoners filled a lighter, shown above drawn alongside a transport in a Middle East port which was to take them to prison camps somewhere in the British dominions. The boat ferries the prisoners from shore to transport because of shallow water in the harbor.

SHARP RISE IN FOOD COSTS SEEN

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The cost of many foods not under price control rose sharply between mid-May and mid-June while those under regulation declined slightly, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

Prices of foods not under the general price ceiling advanced an average of 4.3 per cent and controlled food prices declined an average of 1.3 per cent.

The bureau estimated that, despite the administration's efforts to check the rising cost of living, food bills for city families of moderate income rose 1.3 per cent between May 12 and June 16. This was about the same rate of increase which prevailed during the 14 months prior to the start of price regulation May 18.

Twenty of the 65 foods priced in retail stores went up, 28 were lower and 17 were unchanged. Price regulation does not affect 24 of the foods priced, representing more than 40 per cent of the average food budget of wage earners and lower-salary workers.

The price rises were led by fresh fruits and vegetables, lamb and poultry, none of which is subject to price control. Apples advanced 25 per cent, cabbage 15 per cent, lamb 10 per cent and roasting chickens 5 per cent. A drop in prices was reported for fats and oils, beverages, pork and dairy products, all but the latter being under price regulations.

The index of food costs June 16 was 123.2 per cent of the 1935-39 average, 4 per cent above the March 17 level and 16 per cent higher than a year ago.

Woodburn Coaches Resign Posts

WOODBURN, July 20 (AP)—Hal Chapman, head high school coach here, and Leroy Pierson, assistant, have resigned, Supt. Milton Gralap said.

Chapman will coach at Corvallis high school and Pierson has taken a state job.

SWEET TOOTH BANNED

PONTIAC, Ill., (AP)—Threshing dinners won't be the same in downstate Illinois this summer. The hot and thirsty harvest hands aren't going to get any iced tea or lemonade and there won't be any pie for desert. Farm wives say it's all on account of the sugar shortage.

PINE TREE
TWO HOURS OF FUN
THEY'D EVEN MAKE A HORSE LAUGH!
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO
in RIDE 'EM Cowboy!
THE MERRY MACS
And These, Too!
"Information, Please"
"Shooting Mermaids"
"Brave Little Bat"
Latest World News

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP)—Butter—Prints, A grade, 43c in parchment wrappers, 41c in cartons; B grade, 42c in parchment wrappers, 43c in cartons.

Butterfat—First quality, maximum of .4 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 41½-42c lb.; premium quality (maximum of .50 of 1 per cent acidity), 43-43½c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2 cents less than first, or 40c lb.; second quality at Portland 2 cents under first, or 39½-40c lb.

Cheese — Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets, 23½c lb.; loaf, 23½c lb.; triplets to wholesalers, 26½c lb.; loaf, 27½c lb. f. o. b. Tillamook.

Eggs—Prices to producers: A large, 34c; B large, 32c; A medium, 32c; B medium, 30c dozen. Resale to retailers, 4c higher for cases; cartons 5c higher.

Live poultry—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers, under 1½ lbs., (——); over 1½ lbs., 22c; colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs., 24c; colored hens, 21c; colored roasters, over 4 lbs., 20c lb.; Leghorns, under 2½ lbs., 17c; over 3 lbs., 15½c; No. 2 grade hens, 3c less; No. 3 grade, 10c less; roosters, 8c lb.

Dressed turkeys—Selling price: New crop, 33-35c lb.

Rabbits—Average country killed, 20-25c lb.

Cherries—Mid-Columbia Bings, Lamberts, loose, 14c lb.; packed, 13c lb.; Royal Ann, packed, 10-12c lb.; early pie stock, loose, 10c lb.

Hay — Selling price on trucks: Alfalfa, No. 1, $23-24 ton; nat-vetch, $18 ton asked; valley prices: Willamette clover, $15 ton asked, valley points; timothy, eastern Oregon, $25.

Onions—Green, 40c doz. bunches; red, 50c; $1.35; yellow, $1.40; Walla Walla, $1.10-1.15.

Potatoes, new—Yakima, $2.00-2.25 cental; local, $1.50-1.10 lug.

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120 to 140 lbs. (ceiling price) 17-17½c lb.; vealers, fancy, 21½-22c; heavy, 15-16c; canner cows, 12½-13c; rotters, 13½-14c lb.; bulls, 16-17c lb.; spring lambs, 20-21c lb.; yearling lambs, good, 16-16c lb.; do heavy, 12-15c lb.; ewes, 6-8c lb.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 228; on track 317; total US shipments Sat. 442, Sun. 53; supplies light, demand slow, market weak; California Long Whites US No. 1, $4.35; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, $3.90; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, $3.65-4.00; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, $3.50-65; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, $3.75; Kansas Cobblers US commercials and US No. 1, $2.10-15; Missouri Cobblers fair quality $1.50-2.00.

PROTECTED INTERESTS

When Valparaiso fell into the hands of revolutionists in 1891, the American minister, Patrick Egan, asked for U. S. marines to protect American interests there.

PELICAN
--NOW--
1941's ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
...in the Year's greatest picture from the Year's greatest book! It's sensational!
20th Century-Fox presents TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
with Thomas Mitchell Henry Stephenson Nigel Bruce

AVG Pilots Celebrate Return to United States

Members of the American Volunteer Group, home after fighting the Japs in the skies over Asia, relaxed at Miami, Fla., after their long plane flight. Left to right: Frank Jacobson, Racine, Wis.; Fritz Wolf, Shawano, Wis.; Jim Cross, Huntsville, Mo.; Group Leader George Burgard, Sunbury, Pa.; Millord L. Musgrove, San Diego, Calif.; James E. Regis, Bangor, Me.; Joe T. Jordan, Washington; H. G. Wylie, Hamilton Square, N. J.; G. B. McMillan, Winter Park, Fla. standing rear); Henry Olson, Boltrami, Minn. (Standing rear), Hiram Revere of Miami, who played host (dressed in white), and Paul Frillman of Maywood, Ill., AVG chaplain.