

Herald and News

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 25—It was not fully clear from the text, but State Secretary Hull's fireside chat was designed to warm the American people up to the increasing seriousness of the war situation.

Apprehensions of officials here at the turn of the battle in Russia were somewhat lost in Mr. Hull's restrained choice of statesman-like language. But you will notice the implication of his whole address was that there can be no compromise, no matter what happens in Russia, that we are fighting irreconcilably for the freedom of our lives, and nation and world.

Of secondary importance were the quiet, firm warnings to Argentina, and other neutrals that they cannot remain neutral in such a struggle; as well as the deft depositing of a little salt on the ambitions of the most visionary new dealers who have been conjuring up a millenium for the post-war world.

As Mr. Hull went on the air, published maps indicated the nazis were still on the west side of the lower Don, but they had actually crossed it at two strategic points. Timoshenko's army was then caught in two bad pockets.

The first was east of Stalingrad, where a large Russian force was faced by the nazis in front and the Don on two other sides. The other pocket was pinching Rostov.

To extricate himself from this second net, a fast retirement by Timoshenko seemed necessary. But at both ends of the battle line in the first pocket, the nazis already had crossed the Don, northward and southward, and were moving toward Stalingrad from three directions.

No one here knew how much Timoshenko had in reserve. It was clear he had offered no real resistance thus far to the nazi advance, except at the extreme northern end of the battle line around Voronezh. Officials were little better informed than the public about the disposition of the Russian forces or with a knowledge of what to expect.

They could foresee the possible fall of the Caucasus developing, perhaps within a month after the fall of Stalingrad and Rostov. They had to face the possibility that the Russians might even wind up the summer with the loss of Leningrad and Moscow, and be thrown back upon a line running roughly from Astrakhan to Murmansk. Any notion that the nazis might surrender, however, did not enter any official mind. All were desperately impatient for signs of the expected Russian counter-attack.

SIDE GLANCES



"Folks sort of snubbed me and old Barney before the war, ma'am, but now we're welcome at the best homes!"

operation among nations," not a new league of nations, or a single world democracy, or "union now." He advocated helping needy nations which show genuine willingness to cooperate fairly in a new world trade system, not a free-for-all new deal spending program to industrialize the world at our expense.

While he wanted an international police force and disarmament, he talked none of Mr. Wallace's wage scales for remote peoples or the quart of milk a day for the beer-drinking workers of Europe and other dietary matters.

Here again Mr. Hull seemed to be standing at the right of the new deal, facing the extremists of the left—a fact which suggests that Mr. Roosevelt may be preparing the way to emerge eventually with a program of his own lying half-way between the two.

DEFENSE CALENDAR
 Police and sheriff reserves picnic is scheduled for Moore park, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. All reserves and their families are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own knife, fork, spoon, cup and sugar for coffee.

TOE-TREADING
 Among the toes upon which Mr. Hull seemed lightly to tread were those of Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard, special thinker for the natural resources planning board. Dr. Hansen offered his views for the post-war world in an interview published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, June 27.

He advocated "boldness." He wants "an administrative democracy," which sounds very much more like a centralized state than a people's government, with a federal debt burden of perhaps \$250,000,000,000 or more to start with; continuation of the existing tax scale on the people, continued price and production controls on business, and something sensationally new—to the public at least—a surrender by congress to the president of specific powers over spending and taxation, whereby congress would merely fix the limits and

POST-WAR WORLD
 Mr. Hull's idea for the post-war world recognized and accepted many aims of Vice President Wallace and his corps of promoters, but leveled these down to an entirely different plane. Mr. Hull advocated "co-

HEILBRONNER NAMED TO 40 ET 8 POST

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Mrs. Grover Francis, Ontario, was elected president of the American Legion's Oregon department auxiliary today.

Mrs. Francis, stepping up from the vice presidency to succeed Mrs. J. W. McInturff, Marshfield, defeated Mrs. Earl Templar, Klamath Falls.

Other auxiliary officers: Mrs. Frank von Borstel, Grass Valley, vice president; Mrs. Mae Whitcomb, Portland, secretary; Mrs. Leon Brown, Salem, finance officer. No treasurer was chosen, none of the three candidates having been given a majority vote.

Business sessions meanwhile occupied the Legionnaires. The Grants Pass delegation presented its resolution calling for drafting the "home front" for all phases of supply for the nation's armed forces.

Fred H. Heilbronner, Klamath Falls, was elected grand chef de gare of the 40 et 8, fun and honor society of the Legion, last night.

Other officers: John L. Graham, Toledo, chef de train; Sephus Starr, Salem, conductor; Carey Strome, Harrisburg, grand commis voyageur; Bert Victor, Salem; Claude Potter, Harrisburg; Sheila Jennings, Pendleton; Clavin Ellis, Klamath Falls; W. E. Wilkins, La Grande, grand chemists.

FOOD PRICES UP
 PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Portland food prices lifted 2.1 per cent in the year ending June 16, compared to a national average of 16.3 per cent, the Oregon office of the federal bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday. Meats, eggs and vegetables continued to rise in May and June, sending prices up 1 per cent, the office said.

WAR QUIZ

1. If a naval officer came up to you wearing this insignia on his uniform would you say "hello admiral," "hi, lieutenant," or "how do you do, captain?"
2. In World War I, one of the famous A. E. F. ditties went as follows: "The M. P.'s think they won the war. By guarding the cafe door, Hinky-dinky-parlez-vous." To whom is this verse disrespectfully dedicated?
3. Who is Colonel Britton?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The officer is a captain.
2. This refers to military police, who are especially detailed soldiers. Often formed into battalions and companies, they perform guard duty, usually in cities or towns near military posts.
3. Colonel Britton is the pseudonym of the British leader of the underground war in Europe. He inspired the famous V campaign.

U. S. Forces in Egypt Held Doing Excellent Job

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, head of the United States military mission in Egypt, and his men "are making the desert sit up and talk," said R. G. Casey, British minister of state and former Australian minister to Washington, after a visit to a United States project today.

The establishment is a "splendid example of American military housekeeping on a grand scale—a large widespread establishment which will give added punch to United Nations efforts in this part of the

CRATER LAKE LODGE TO CLOSE

Crater Lake lodge will discontinue operations after breakfast Monday, July 27, for the balance of the 1942 season, because of lack of business. Authority for the closing has just been granted by the Washington office of the National Park service.

Bus service from Klamath Falls will be discontinued on the same day.

A limited and informal service will be provided for park visitors, however, by the rental of both standard and deluxe sleeping cabins at the rim of Crater Lake, and by a meal service to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Berry at park headquarters, where they operate the government dining hall, it was announced.

The services and facilities provided by the government will continue to be available, and the usual government staff will be on hand to inform and assist visitors in every practicable way. All roads and trails to points of interest will remain open, as well as the public campgrounds. Lectures will be given daily at the Sinnott memorial.

Keating Area Fire Under Control
 BAKER, Ore., July 25 (AP)—A man-caused grass and timber fire, which started in the Keating area Thursday night, was placed under control this morning, forest service officials reported.

The blaze swept 6000 acres of grazing and forest land but little timber was damaged.

Fires at Durkee, Telect and in the Medical springs district also were reported controlled today.

Weekend Roundup

SAGGING interest in civilian defense affairs is inevitable as time runs on, fortunately, with no local "incidents"; but because of the ever-present potentialities of the current situation, there must be constant striving for efficiency, alertness and preparedness.

While the general civilian defense program is rounding out through repeated practices and carefully planned training, there is a reported falling-off in attendance in some of the divisions as well as a considerable turnover in membership.

Helpful in maintaining interest in this highly important activity will be public recognition of the work being done and a showing, whenever the opportunity is afforded, of real public appreciation of the efforts of our civilian defense workers. This newspaper recognizes the part it has to play in such a program, and it will strive to do its part. Organizations and individuals would do well to seize every opportunity to demonstrate to the civilian defense people that the importance of their work is generally realized and appreciated.

Likewise, we are told that there is a need for recruits in many of the divisions of civilian defense activity. Many of the people who entered this work after December 7 have dropped out for one reason or another, leaving vacancies that must be filled by volunteers. Here is an opportunity to do something real in the war effort.

The first air raid scares are now nearly forgotten, and there has probably been a letdown in home preparedness. Those of us who have been negligent in this respect should take note of the fact that there are to be 10,000 window stickers for use here which advertise to the world that the house showing one is fully prepared.

These stickers can be obtained when an air raid warden says that a residence qualifies for one. If we all get busy, we can make it possible to distribute these 10,000 stickers to that many homes in Klamath county.

Ray Conway, the state war savings administrator, has a good argument for every occasion in which the question of war savings arises. He should, of course, in view of his job, but Ray is particularly well prepared, as this story will reveal.

We were talking about payroll deductions and how much they might be felt in the coming months by those receiving paychecks shortened for the bond-buying effort. Mr. Conway asked:

"Do you know anybody who has lost a relative in the war, or has been killed or taken prisoner, or otherwise has been hurt by the struggle?"

We thought of Denny Rees, and Tommy Pritchard's mother, and others, and answered in the affirmative. Then Ray drove home his point:

"Do you know anyone who has really been hurt by buying war savings bonds?"

Forrest Cooper, for a dozen or more years a practicing attorney in Lakeview and in the same period extremely active in all manner of civic affairs in the neighboring community, is moving to Portland so he can join the state war savings staff.

Mr. Cooper, who, incidentally, has been The Herald and News Lakeview correspondent for many years, will be missed in Lakeview and Klamath Falls. But he can be counted upon to turn in a good job for war savings.—M.E.

Bunco Artists Take Portland For a Ride

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Bunco artists, continuing to find good pickings among the gullible here, made another \$500 haul last night, boosting the total to \$5510 in less than two months.

Police reported the newest victim was Ellsworth D. Cook, Seattle, who was met by two bunco men as he arrived at a bus depot and lured into a coin matching game.

Officers said that many bus travelers have been taken in by

the coin aces but that Portland residents have been the heaviest losers, usually falling for the threats of men posing as detectives who demand bail before releasing their victims.

GAS USE DOWN

SALEM, July 25 (AP)—Gasoline consumption was 7,267,000 gallons lower in Oregon during the first six months of 1942 than in the same period of 1941, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported today. Total consumption in the 1942 period was 127,257,071 gallons. Fuels tax collections dropped by \$363,868 to an aggregate of \$9,362,354 for the first half of this year.

RAINBOW

Last Times "They Raid by Night" and "Queen of the Yukon"

STARTING SUNDAY

Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice in "THE PHANTOM RAIDERS"

Second Attraction! A Story of Today's Problems "NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

PINE TREE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE BODY DISAPPEARS AND ROMANCE ON THE RANGE

OPENS SUNDAY

Loaded with laughs...hit parade songs...and undulating hula girls!



ALSO — At the Stroke of 12 - Latest News Nifty Nineties - Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

NOW PLAYING at the POLICAN

THRILLS THE SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

THE VIOLENCE OF KEY WEST!

THE CHARM OF CHARLESTON!

TEMPESTUOUS LOVE!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
 GREATEST...
 IN TECHNICOLOR!

starring
JOHN WAYNE
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
 with Raymond Massey
 Lynne Overman - Robert Preston
 Susan Hayward - Martha O'Driscoll
 Walter Hampden - Charles Bickford
 Janet Beecher - Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

Screen Play by Alton Lehky, Charles Bennon and Jessa Lasky, Jr.
 Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thomas Searns.

UNDER-WATER BATTLE!