

Herald and News

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Parents' Job

A MIDSUMMER upswing in juvenile problems is in evidence here.

Methods of enforcement of the curfew are a favorite topic at city council meetings. The finger is being put on places of entertainment, particularly skating rinks, to see to it that youngsters behave themselves and go home within hours. Police and juvenile officers pick up or warn minors who are found on the streets after 10 p. m., unaccompanied by adults.

Juvenile authorities know that they cannot accomplish much by these methods, for the only really effective control must come through parents. If fathers and mothers do not care whether their children are home at the time specified in the city ordinance, other people can't do much about it.

It is late in the evening, when the law says children shall not be on the public streets, that juveniles get into trouble. Records of many of the serious delinquency cases that develop here show that the first time the subject came to the attention of police was an apparently harmless case of curfew violation.

Another problem presents itself in connection with the curfew. Whereas the city has a 10 p. m. deadline and attempts to enforce it, there is no regulation of any kind outside the city limits. If police in town turn the heat on, violators can move out of town. Here again, parental discipline gets the call. It knows no political boundaries and ought to be brought into play for the greater safety of our boys and girls.

War Savings Test

ANDY COLLIER'S report that Klamath invested \$2,000,000 in war bonds since July, 1941, tells a story of determined effort on the part of our active war savings staff and patriotic cooperation by the citizens of this county.

Now comes a serious test in the matter of making a \$807,500 quota for July. This quota appeared to be inordinately high when it was announced, but the war savings people have gone to work, and it appears now the quota may be reached if there is one final burst of buying.

Visit of the Victory House of Standard of California, to be at Eighth and Main streets Friday and Saturday, will help direct public attention to the bond and stamp drive. Here is a program that should be interesting as an entertainment feature as well as helpful in making Klamath's bond quota. People with stamp books partially filled should make an effort to complete these books by Friday and change them into bonds to help make the July quota.

A great many Klamath people are cooperating in the Victory House and Victory Quota days effort. The committee in charge of entertainment received gratifying response from all asked to take part. A large turnout of spectators for the programs should mark the public's appreciation of their efforts.

If we all get in and pull, Klamath county can make its July bond quota, and continue a record of war savings that has been outstanding.

The Caucasus, at whose gateways the Hitler hordes are pounding, has a unique distinction. It apparently has more gateways than Crater lake when every chamber of commerce, on both sides of the Cascades, claimed it was the only one.—Perry in Medford Mail-Tribune.

Hopkins, Mrs. Macy Wed In White House Ceremony

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, New York socialite and fashion writer, were married today in the first White House wedding in 24 years. President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were present.

The simple ceremony took place in the president's oval study on the second floor of the White House.

The Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy of Hartford, Conn., read the vows. The guest list, in addition to Mrs. Clinchy, was limited to 13 members of the immediate families of the bride and groom, and in addition, members of the White House staff.

After the ceremony, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a luncheon for the wedding guests.

Mrs. Hopkins' wedding dress was a simple, steel-length blue crepe. Her especially designed jewelry included earrings, lapel pins incorporating a victory knot motif copied from a sailor's manual. The wedding ring was a twist of gold rope, and the engagement ring a cluster of diamonds set in gold rope.

She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieutenant Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N., of Ardmore, Pa.

The family group included wistful, dark-eyed Diana, 10, daughter of Hopkins' late second wife, and Merloyd Ludington, 9, and her brother, Nicholas

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 30—The unvarying bad news from Russia has caused authorities here to face the prospects of how this war will turn, if Hitler reaches his immediate objectives, Stalingrad, the Volga and Caucasus oil.

It is not likely that he will come back and attempt to conquer Britain. The British have too much of an air force now. That possibility is therefore eliminated from practically every official list now.

And if he cannot hope to conquer Britain by assault, much less can he be expected to attempt invasion of the United States or this hemisphere. We have control of the intervening seas.

There is more reason to believe he will carry his currently moving blows on through to the near east. From Stalingrad, he may try to move south to the Caspian. From Rostov he could hope to sweep through the Caucasus into Iran.

By simultaneous thrusts through Syria and Egypt, he could join his forces for a march to the Indian ocean. Turkey would be surrounded by such a venture, and would be compelled to cooperate.

Success in Russia would enable Hitler to shift to Egypt whatever forces are necessary to drive the British out of the Suez, while our long line of supplies to that front would prevent us from equaling his reinforcements.

An attack by Japan on Russia, in event of her full defeat in the west, must naturally be assumed. Our supplies to Russia could possibly be cut by the axis at Murmansk, Persia and Vladivostok, or held to a trickle.

SWING TO DEFENSIVE

Whether or not the Russian army is able to remain as a fighting force, Hitler would be expected to swing to the defensive and try to operate his new order through the continents of Europe and Asia, in collaboration with Japan.

With enough oil, wheat, tin, rubber and other raw materials, he might logically expect to maintain indefinitely a defensive strategy of warfare—until such time as we are able to invade the continent of Europe and destroy him (a hope which will require greater and greater mustering of power by us as Russia weakens, and each day passes).

Anyone who expects the war to be over this year or next year must now begin to take these matters into consideration.

If Hitler ever gets full possession of Europe and Asia, the required scheme of attack upon the United States is obvious. We may be too remote geographically for invasion, but we will certainly face a typical Hitler effort to promote a revolution within.

No doubt all nazi cunning will be devoted to promoting subtle disunity and dissatisfaction with our existing form of government. On that home front will be an active battle line.

For this reason, every mistake of this government which creates dissatisfaction or a sense of injustice among our people is an encouragement to Hitler's intentions.

WAY TO REVOLUTION

Any supposedly patriotic efforts to promote group antagonism among the negroes and others is a paving stone on the road of Hitler's purposes. (The communists always thought this was the way to revolution).

Any weakening of our will to fight will likewise prepare the way.

The time has come for cautious, fair and sensible leadership in every group, in the administration, labor, among farmers, radicals, conservatives, negroes, white-collared workers and the middle classes. There was never a time in our history when group selfishness could be considered more suicidal or more treasonous to the national welfare.

This required doctrine should first be applied to the current grave controversy as to whether our planes and equipment are efficient and our fighting officers capable.

It is not within the responsibility of the press or a columnist

Tower Drive-In

Under New Management

Open 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Opposite Tower Theatre

Plenty of Parking Space

SIDE GLANCES



"With your four boys in the war, Reverend, I don't see how we can lose! They sure used to keep this town on pins and needles!"

Subs Never Used to Attack Destroyers, But This One Changed the Rule Book

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of stories by Staff Correspondent Keith Wheeler of the Chicago Times on action in the Aleutian Islands.)

By KEITH WHEELER

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)

SOMEWHERE IN ALASKA, July 13 (Delayed)—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired idiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of destroyers.

Subs could attack merchant vessels, transports, aircraft carriers, cruisers, battleships or anything else that floated, except destroyers.

Whenever foul fortune put them near one they would hide and pray.

There was good reason for this prudence and it wasn't accidental. Destroyers are the natural enemies of submarines and every gadget and rivet in a tin can's hull is aimed primarily at the destruction of the enemy's submarines. All a destroyer's speed and nimble maneuverability, its guns, depth charges and sound-gear are contrived to work the death of subs.

But on Independence day an American sub skipper in these fog-bound waters grew bored with the rules and blew up three Japanese destroyers in about as many minutes. Within a few hours other American subs finished off two more Jap destroyers and by now, one supposes, the Tokyo admirals are revising the rule book.

(The navy has since announced the sinking of three more Jap destroyers in Kiska by submarines.)

Everybody in America and in Japan, too, probably knows the

to decide whether these technical military requirements are being satisfactorily met. No outsider can possibly know who is right in these technical disputes.

The responsibility rests solely with Mr. Roosevelt and the top officials of the war and navy departments, War Secretary Stimson, his assistant, Mr. Patterson, Navy Secretary Knox and his assistants. Only they can know whether we have good weapons and capable officers.

The charges made by Mr. Lyndon Johnson and others have brought complaints to their attention. If they do not cut ruthlessly through every string of red tape and eliminate every inefficient or inadequate person, they will bring nearer to realization their own words "We can lose this war."

War conditions which restrict the uses of radio and many other safety devices further complicate navigation.

Lonesome Thought

But on July 4 the sub skipper thought over the difficulties, apparently gave some lonesome thought to celebrations back home, and probably decided on, the hell with it.

"He stood in toward Kiska harbor, intending to enter the bay and see what the Japs had there. With great skill and ingenuity, using every device at his command, he made his way into the enemy's hiding place," the commander of north Pacific

subs said. He didn't specify the nature of "every device."

The fog must have broken for a moment, must have lifted its blanket-like cover briefly, he thought. As the sub prowled along the rocky coast it came abreast of a small cove and the skipper found himself looking three ships in the eye.

At first he couldn't identify the types but there wasn't any question about their nationality. Their location was enough to establish that even without the evidence of their characteristic tipped-up prows.

It looked as though he had sought out the enemy and the skipper turned bow on for the beach to carry out the rest of his orders.

Quick Looks

The sub ghosted in. At cautious intervals the skipper raised the periscope long enough for a quick look. He was almost within point blank torpedo range when the veiling mist broke enough for him to realize that he was staring down the throats of three new 1700-ton destroyers. And all three were riding at anchor, comfortably berthed and apparently happily content with the fog's protection.

Within a thousand yards the skipper carefully trimmed his position and fired. The jolt of the torpedoes' launchings ran through the ship and the crew, the blindest and most blindly faithful of all seagoing men, knew by that that they were in a fight.

A second shock, deeper and stronger, came back to the sub a few seconds later. Only one skipper at the periscope saw a keyser rise out of the ocean and the destroyer ripped in two by the unsuspected fury of TNT. It went down like a rock while progressive smaller explosions echoed to the tense sub crew.

The trio of destroyers was anchored in Echelon and it didn't require much change of course to bring a tube to bear on the second. The first ship was still breaking while the stupefied crews stared from the others when a tin fish erupted in the bowels of the second destroyer.

Mad House

By that time the men of the third were giving a fair imitation of a madhouse. He wished, the north Pacific submarine chief said, that he could have seen it. He thought it must have been balm for a submariner's soul.

The tin can didn't get under way, however, although that's what the commanding officer thought was the indicated procedure for any ship which had suddenly seen two companion vessels blown up in their berths.

Somebody made an attempt to fight back at the unseen tormentor and two torpedoes rocketed from the tin can's deck tubes and went charging across the cove. They were wild shots and they missed although they passed the submerged sub close enough to be heard.

And at about that moment the sub's third torpedo, connected with the last destroyer and the fight was over almost before it had begun.

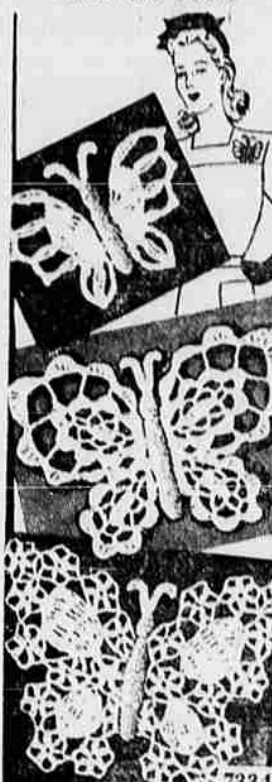
All through the attack the skipper had been running head-on toward shore and now he hastened to get himself out of what constituted a tight navigational spot. Subs are not nimble and it called for considerable jockeying to get turned around and head out to sea again.

Made It

He made it, all right, but by the time he was clear the Japs had contrived to put an airplane over him and he had to take a load of aerial bombs before he got away. The bombing was wild and the damage slight, although embarrassing. The sub suffered no personnel casualties

Touch of Crochet

Smartens Dress



by Alice Brooks

Crocheted butterflies have winged their way right into the fashion world! And you'll love this crisp trio! Starch and perch them on your shoulder or apply them on your frock to give it a feminine accent. Pattern 7334 contains directions for butterflies; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. 7334 to _____ followed by your name and address."

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Complaint Filed
State Industrial Accident Commission versus Charles H. Ziegler. Suit to collect \$31.32 with interest and costs. Jay H. Stockman, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Eddie Frank Collins. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Carl Raymond Klippstein. Improper clearance lights. Fined \$7.

Lester Victor Filer. No chauffeur's license. \$5.50 bond forfeited.

George Lorne Howe. Muffler in improper condition. Fined \$7.

and was able to continue without serious hindrance.

As he pulled away the sub turned the periscope for one last look at the day's work. Two destroyers were gone entirely and the third was a wreck, burning fiercely and belching hot white smoke that merged with the cold white mist. Underwater explosions, boilers and ammunition in the sunken destroyers, echoed through the sub as it glided away.

An expensive diamond an Illinois man bought from a "friend" turned out to be paste. He was stuck!

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 31, 1902

After three nights of darkness during which a new dynamo was provided at the local power plant, the electric lights were turned on Sunday night. The new dynamo has three or four times the power of the old one and can meet all demand for power for many years to come.

Edward Everett Young, special correspondent of the Oregonian, succeeded in killing a deer near Odessa last week.

J. G. Pierce has treated his residence and lots on Conger avenue to about \$2000 worth of improvements.

From the Klamath News July 30, 1932
M. A. Hollingworth today announced establishment of a paint factory in Klamath Falls.

Elwood Roberts of Lakeview visited here briefly today.

WAR QUIZ

1. This civilian defense insignia, consisting of a white cross in a red circle, superimposed on a white triangle in a blue circle, is worn by what branch? Decontamination squad, bomb squad, nurses' aides?

2. What pleasant association does the story of the 20-cent bomb have to you?

3. Buy war bonds and stamps. If you had 13 of your friends each buy one \$18.75 bond (maturity value \$25) you will have more than enough to dress what important member of our fighting forces? Infantry soldier, pilot, paratrooper?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Insignia is worn by member of Nurses' Aide corps.

2. Bombardiers in Brig-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's squadron, which bombed Japanese cities April 18, used the 20-cent bomb. It was designed by Maj. Charles R. Greening, armament officer, and was built to prevent any of the prized Norden bombsights from falling into enemy hands.

3. It takes \$260 to buy a pilot's flying clothes. That's less than 14 war bonds.

GOP SUPPORT

PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—Until the war is over the republican party will support the Roosevelt administration, but when it ends, "there will be a damned good housecleaning," John F. Logan told the Multnomah county chapter of the Oregon Republican club yesterday. Logan was county GOP chairman in 1910.

HOTEL MAN PASSES
EUGENE, July 30 (AP)—J. A. "Sandy" McLean, 65, part owner of the Osburn hotel here and one of the most widely known hotelmen of the northwest, died last night at the Coffey Memorial hospital in Portland.

An axis victory can only mean that Italy would be relegated to the status of a dominion of the nazi state.—Sen. James M. Mead of New York.

PINE TREE

Ends Tonight

BARBARA HENRY

STANWYCK FONDA

You Belong To Me

Also

"The Strangler"

TOMORROW

HAUNTING AS THE BLUES!

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

AND

"PRISONER OF JAPAN"

RAINBOW

Coming Tomorrow

CASTLE IN THE DESERT

THE DESERT TOLIER

ALSO

Don Barry - Helen Mack

In

'Calling All Marines'

RAINBOW

Coming Tomorrow

CASTLE IN THE DESERT

THE DESERT TOLIER

ALSO

Don Barry - Helen Mack

In

'Calling All Marines'

Always 20c Plus Tax

PELICAN

NOW PLAYING

SHE'S GOT RHYTHM! HE'S GOT RHYTHM!

Everybody's got rhythm in this cavalcade of jive!

Featuring The All-American Dance Band

ADOLPHE MENJOU JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE

SECOND FEATURE

POWDER TOWN

VICTOR MCLAGLEN June HAVOC-Dorothy LOVETT