

Herald and News

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MAGGIE EPLEY

Managing Editor

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Something to Shoot At

EXPERIENCE with Victory House and Victory Quota days Friday and Saturday demonstrate the willingness of Klamath basin people to cooperate in anything which they feel is a real contribution to the war effort. Allotted an exceptionally heavy war savings quota, this county approached the end of July with more than \$50,000 to go. By coincidence, this "emergency" occurred at the same time the mobile Victory House, designed by Standard of California, was scheduled here for a premiere showing. The intensive effort put into the whole program for Victory Quota days brought out the crowds and brought out the bond and stamp buyers. The quota was met.

Inasmuch as the first showing of the mobile Victory House occurred here, the experiences of the two days here were watched carefully and plans for visits of the mobile unit to other cities were shaped accordingly.

It was demonstrated here that home talent entertainment can be used effectively in such a program. There was unanimous response on the part of those people asked to supply this entertainment, and it provided a high class program that held interest and kept the crowds at Victory House.

So far as bond and stamp sales were concerned, the great success of the event here was the auction. This proved a real stimulant for war savings investments, providing fun, competition and valuable premiums for bond and stamp buyers. There was some discussion at Victory House whether people in other towns will respond so generously to this feature. It is true that Klamath folks are free spenders, and on this occasion, where they were not spending but investing, they went to town.

Klamath county has no direct war projects. But the people here gave other cities, where there are cantonments, shipyards and other such big enterprises, something to shoot at. It was, all in all, a highly gratifying affair.

Let 'Em Cry

(Astorian Budget)

NOW that the supreme court has denied a writ of habeas corpus to the alleged nazi saboteurs and will permit their trial before a military commission to continue instead of giving them the right of trial in the civil courts, we will probably hear blasts of indignation from the German propaganda factories about our cruelty in depriving them of their rights.

The same Germans who would have shot immediately any Americans caught in the same situation will scream loudly at our ruthlessness in trying these saboteurs in a military court—despite the fact that they will get a far fairer trial than anyone can get in Germany.

The Germans don't keep the rules of war, but they expect their opponents to keep strictly to the letter of the law and they threaten reprisals if it is not done.

There was a day when we might have paid some attention to yelps of protest from naziland about our treatment of Germans, but that day is done. Let them rant and scream. Their saboteurs will receive due process of law, but they will also receive punishment if their guilt can be proven—and it certainly seems obvious.

In Germany, let it be remembered, their guilt wouldn't have to be proven. All that would be needed would be for Mr. Himmler to suspect them. Punishment would follow.

COURT DECISION UPHOLDS INDIANS

A decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth circuit ordering the ejection from the Pyramid Lake Indian reservation in Nevada of squatters who had been usurping Indian lands for as long as 80 years, was reported this week to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes by John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs.

"An old injustice to these Indians has been righted," said Commissioner Collier. "This decision should strengthen respect for Indian property rights in quarters that have too often failed to distinguish between Indian possessions and public lands. That the federal government, through the department of justice and the courts, has thus finally redressed a wrong of long standing committed against a group of desperately needy Indians is a heartening sign to those who now look to our government to vindicate the freedom of oppressed peoples on a world-wide battlefield."

The decision handed down on July 6 reversed a lower court decision upholding the squatters' position. Prior to the institution of this case, the defendant land and livestock company had been offered several opportunities to acquire the land in question by paying the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe the fair value of the land in the same manner in which numerous other squatters had acquired title. Upon failure to make the specified payments the company's entry was cancelled by the department of the interior in 1938, and the eviction suit

now decided on appeal was instituted by the department of justice in 1938.

The tribal council of the Pyramid Lake Indians and Indian service officials are making plans for the productive use by the Indians of the regained lands.

WAR QUIZ

1. This flag, two blue end bands, two white bands and a middle band of red, flies over the first Latin American country to declare war on the axis. What country?

2. Here is a tongue twister: Who is Gen. Draja Mihailovitch?

3. Buy United States war bonds and stamps. Ten \$18.75 war bonds (maturity value \$25.00 each) buy a piece of equipment which may save the lives of 10 people in distress on the high seas. What piece of equipment?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Flag flies over Costa Rica.
2. General Mihailovitch is head of the almost-legendary Yugoslavian guerrillas, the Chetniks, who are waging an all-out underground war against the axis in the Balkans.
3. Ten \$18.75 war bonds are more than enough to buy a life float for 10 persons—cost \$185.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—Portland's transportation problem will be eased in the near future by leasing of 150 busses from the maritime commission, President Gordon G. Steele of the Portland Traction Company said Saturday.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Vice President Wallace's board of economic warfare seems to be folding its wings—or the parts that remained after President Roosevelt clipped them in April.

BEW is certainly not flying as high as forecast in its prospectus at the start of the war, when Mr. Wallace's devotees were saying it would be the big organization of the war and post-war world, eventually absorbing WPB and everything else.

Instead, WPB has issued order No. M-63 restricting imports, which rather seems to have put BEW down into strictly an advisory hole.

All official WPB and BEW comment on this order is vague. Both claim it had only routine aspects.

Before it was issued, however, Mr. Wallace's group had the power for exclusive buying of foreign products, and for ordering other foreign purchases on its own say-so; now it does not. Import orders are to be issued by WPB.

Inasmuch as State Secretary Hull succeeded in getting out of Mr. Roosevelt, last April 13, an executive order affirming his right over BEW, to handle all foreign affairs of the nation, Mr. Wallace and his little group of planners are now in the position of being free to think but not able to do.

They were supposed to plan out and blueprint the overall policy on economic warfare. (Such as buying up foreign copper before the nazis could get it.)

Speeches of Mr. Wallace, and his major domo, Milo Perkins, have been bearing down upon the further-reaching problem of making everybody happy after the war by giving them a quart of milk a day, and other things.

Some curtailment in personnel has been noticed in BEW this past month. On July 1, it had around 2000 employees. Authorities there say they decided to curtail in the interest of economy, but some of the bright young men who have left, say they realized its scope of being limited.

DUEL TO DEATH

The major policy row between Price Fixer Leon Henderson and War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis reached annoying, but unreported, heights this week.

It seemed to develop aspects of a duel to the death with Henderson convinced there was no use trying to hold down the cost of living if Davis continues increasing union wages. Mr. Davis feels the same way about it in reverse.

A decision by Mr. Roosevelt is expected before the end of the week.

OLD STAIR RAILS

Newsman around the old Victorian state department building got tired of seeing foot staircases with heavy brass-handled rails when they read news dispatches this week that small arms making plants were closing down for lack of brass.

They petitioned officials to turn it in on the scrap drive but were referred to the public buildings administration, which was supposed to have such matters in charge.

PBA, however, said it was doing nothing about brass stair rails, and was only collecting old plate boilers and unornamental iron.

The oil stair rails are still there. Newsman are considering tying them up with a nice little bow of red tape.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

This does not relieve you of your obligation to get in all the scrap from your house, where there is no red tape. Excellent publicity is promoting national interest in the drive, but nobody seems to be telling citizens exactly what to look for around the house.

See if you have in the attic an iron or brass bed; brass or copper screen, old lamps or lighting fixtures, door knobs, even keys, locks or springs, roller skates, ice skates, sleds, ash-trays, metal vases, old knives, pots and pans, metal fans, electrical cords, old porch or garden furniture.

In the cellar, look for old stoves, and irons, pokers, furnace parts, faucets, sinks, garden tools, carpenter tools, any kind of rubber, tennis shoes, garden hose, overshoes.

The Texas primary result dismayed the White House only privately. Everyone knows an invisible Roosevelt blessing was on Judge Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship on the White House steps to enter the race against Senator O'Daniel.

However, Allred's friends here counseled against the president doing anything openly to aid Allred's cause, as they thought it might cause an unsatisfactory reaction. Consequently, any regrets that Allred was

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see why you make such a fuss about Susan breaking a dish once in a while—the way you used to bang things around when we had our newlywed quarrels!"

4-H CLUB NEWS

THE LUCKY TEN CANNERS

On Monday, July 20, the Lucky Ten Canners met at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. J. Stewart. We planned for two demonstrations to be given at our next meeting. The Division I team is Bernard Quinowski and Betty Stewart. The Division II team will be Jean Thomas and Gloria Stewart. We will not hold another meeting until summer camp is over.

Bernard Quinowski, News reporter.

POE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

The last meeting was held at Mae, Eldeen, Robert Anderson place. The meeting was devoted to kinds of insects and to what plants they work on. There were six absent out of the 12 members of the club. We had strawberries and punch for dessert.

Taylor High, news reporter.

SHASTA VITAMIN RUSTLERS

An interesting meeting was held at the home of our leader, Mrs. Stewart, on July 15 at 2 o'clock. We discussed our record books, checking on them to find if they were up to date. We also talked further on the News-Herald Victory Garden contest. Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Bussman called at our homes on Thursday morning to inspect and grade our gardens. This naturally gave us some extra "weed pulling" interest, as we all want our gardens to be the best. Mrs. Stewart gave us some pointers on the garden show which will be held August 28 at the Altamont Junior high school. A new member, John Burnett, was taken into our club. He formerly belonged to the club led by Mrs. Botens of Keno road. Several of our members have moved to other towns since our last meeting. They are James Barrett, Paul Graham, Patricia Cunningham and Helen Kenaga. Visitors for the meeting were Betty Jean Nelson, Colleen Carpenter, Darlene Reed and Gary Carpenter.

Our last meeting was held July 29 at Mrs. Stewart's home at 1:30 p. m. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Gloria Stewart, news reporter.

KLAMATH KAN CANNERS

The Klamath Kan Canners met at the home of Patricia Walker Saturday afternoon, July 11. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen visited the club and gave a talk on war time sugar rationing for the canning of foods. Patricia Walker and Lu DeMa Ivie, Rose Marie Bair and Angela Milani gave demonstrations on canning of plums. Gloria Stewart and Frances Lyons were visitors present. Besides the seven members present, Root beer and cookies were served after the meeting.

Our club gave a dance and picnic this spring, earning \$52.24. This money is being used to send our members to summer camp at Lake of the Woods. The next meeting will be held at the Milani home Saturday, July 25.

Patricia Stewart, news reporter.

JOLLY GROWING CANNERS

Our first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clark, our leader, on June 4, 1942. We discussed canning and elected officers. The following officers were elected: president, Joyce Shulmire; vice president, Beverly Davis; secretary, Hattie Clark; news reporter, Harriet Davis. After our meeting was adjourned we went to the 4-H show "Road to Tomorrow."

Our second meeting was held barely able to force O'Daniel into a run-off likewise have been kept confidential.

July 16, 1942. We had yet to select a name for our club, so we named it the "Jolly Growing Canners." Everyone was present except Viola Cooper. After our meeting we played games and had punch with cookies.

Harriet Davis, news reporter.

SLAP THE JAP GARDEN CLUB

This news report will cover three of our meetings. The first meeting was called to order by President Kenneth Lowe. We gave the flag and club salute. We decided on how to raise money, and Mrs. Young read us a letter about the Victory Day parade. We decided on a float with a horse and wagon. The next meeting is to be at Betty Walton's.

The second meeting was called to order by Kenneth Lowe on June 30. Plans for the parade were discussed, and we decided to meet next time at the swimming hole. Games were enjoyed after the meeting.

The third meeting was called to order by our president, and then we gave the flag and club salutes. This meeting was at the home of Margaret Noble. Nearly everyone was present for the roll call. We decided to have a hay ride for the club and parents after school starts.

Mildred Folsom, news reporter.

ALTAMONT CACKLERS

The meeting was held at the Schroeder home, Tuesday, July 14. Vice President John McClellan, who later became president because the past one, Bob Baker moved away, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. We studied a chicken that was going out of production, and told what made us think it was going out of production. A new member, James Taylor, joined the club that day. Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

Bob Eastman, news reporter.

THE CAN CANNERS

The Can Canners had a meeting at Mrs. Schroeder's place on Homedale road, Wednesday, July 22, and we elected a new president to take the place of Margaret Grubb. The new president is Vanice Vaupel. We talked about what each member had canned. At our next meeting, we are going to have some demonstrations by Dorothy Peugh, Vanice Vaupel, Colleen Schroeder, Betty Jean Fowler, Patsy Tilton and Lucille Tilton. The meeting was then adjourned.

Lucille Tilton, news reporter.

Local Man Sends Flowers to F. R.

Gust P. Vourhis was highly pleased last week on receiving from Washington, D. C., a note from President Roosevelt's private secretary, acknowledging receipt of some flowers sent to him recently. The letter read as follows:

The White House, Wash.
My Dear Mr. Vourhis: This little note conveys the president's thanks for the beautiful flowers you sent to him. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates this evidence of your friendliness and good will.

Very sincerely yours,
GRACE G. TULLY,
Private Secretary.

GET THE MOST HEAT Out of Your Oil!

Let Us Service Your Burner Now! Call for Heat at Klamath Oil Co. Phone 8404

RESERVES EXPRESS THANKS FOR PICNIC

The Klamath Falls Police and Sheriff's reserves wish to thank all those who helped to make the picnic at Moore park, Sunday, July 26, such a successful affair and feel sure that people who attended, especially the children, will want to add their thanks, too.

Those who so generously contributed money, produce or services are as follows: city police force and Chief Frank Hamm, Peyton and company, Fred Holmbrunner, J. R. Hersherberger, the Mecca, Max's cafe, Town club, Busy Bee cafe, Ole's tavern, Kern hotel, Klamath Billiards, the Eagle, the Tavern, Marshall Cornett, Elbert Stiles, Klamath Lumber and Box company, Pelican Bay Lumber company, Ewauna Box company, Big Lakes Box company, the Pastime, Workman's Trading store, Newberry company, F. W. Woolworth company, West-Baker corporation, Martin brothers, Rice Oil company.

U. S. National bank, First Federal Savings and Loan association, Klamath Machine and Locomotive works, Ken Klahn, Texaco distributor, Kesterson Lumber company, Klamath Concrete Pipe company, Gus Vlahos, Unique market, Coca Cola Bottling company, Fountain Supply company.

J. C. Penney company, Wadham and company, Klamath Falls creamery, Dave Liskey, Frank Lowell, Jerry Sisemore, Art Gibson, Harry Waggoner, Jack Luis, Jack Gove, Chuck Stanfield, Henry Perkins, Dave Bridge, G. A. Krause, Mayor John H. Houston and Lloyd Derby.

For Your Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME

(Effective June 16, 1942)

Train 17 Southbound: 8:30 a. m.
Train 20 Northbound: 10 a. m.
Train 19 Southbound: 6:15 p. m.
Train 18 Northbound: 9 p. m.

Ritualistic Team—The ritualistic team of the Women of the Moose will practice at the Moose hall Tuesday evening. All officers, escorts and committee heads are asked to be present.

Drill Team—The drill team of the Women of the Moose will practice at Mills school tonight at 7:30 and following practice there will be a potluck dinner at Margaret Johnson's.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Convention reports will be heard.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Junior Chamber league which was to have been held this week has been postponed. The next meeting of the group will be on September 2.

Postal Telegraph Employees in Service Get Stamps

Employees of the Postal Telegraph company, including messengers, furloughed for active duty with the armed forces of the United States, will receive a book of special issue frank stamps having a telegraph toll value of ten dollars, according to an announcement made by the company's president, Edwin F. Chinlund.

The special stamps are of five and 25 cent denominations and are acceptable at Postal Telegraph offices everywhere to cover tolls on messages of a personal and social character over the company's lines throughout the United States.

The stamps are for the exclusive use of Postal Telegraph employees now in the military services and cannot be purchased or transferred.

TOO LATE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Police were raiding a place when the telephone rang. Officer Steve Coffee stepped to the receiver.

"This you?" asked a voice. "Better beat it. The cops are going to break in."

"We're on our way out," replied Coffee.

RAINBOW

TODAY

"They Died With Their Boots On"

21 SOCKO HITS!

The Tourist Camp Rackett "UNDER AGE"

LATEST NEWS

City Briefs

CIVILIAN DEFENSE TRAINING PROGRAM

The second session of the general course in the civilian defense training program will be held in the auditorium of Klamath Union high school at 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday, August 4. The following subjects will be discussed: Emergency Medical Service, George Myers; Auxiliary Police, Harold Francy; Civil Air Patrol, Robert Fulton; Blackout, Al Croup.

This is a required course in the training program. Arm insignia cannot be issued to enrollees until the required courses have been completed.

License Plates Held—City police reported that they have a dozen or more automobile license plates on hand which have been turned in to them, and urge people who have lost plates to check with them.

Goes to Riverside—Mrs. R. F. Muskopf Jr., left Saturday for Riverside, Calif., to be with her husband, Staff Sergeant Muskopf who is stationed at March field.

Home From Hospital—Mrs. R. L. Currey and her infant son returned Sunday to their home at Modoc Point from Klamath Valley hospital.

Police Court—Police Judge Leigh Ackerman this morning disposed of 23 cases, 18 involving drunk, one disorderly conduct, three vagrants and one possession of liquor.

Pinocchio Party—The Eagles auxiliary will be sponsor of a pinocchio party to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Eagles hall. The public is invited.

On Vacation—Mrs. Loren Calhoun today started a week's vacation from her duties at Moe's Woman's store.

Fire causing small damage to the saw filing room at the Ewauna Box company called out the fire department at 5:40 Sunday morning. Another run was made to 2115 Tunnel street where an automobile belonging to E. G. Childers caught fire at 2:53 p. m. Sunday. It was extinguished before serious damage occurred.

Just after noon Saturday a fire causing only slight damage at the Big Lakes Box company machine shop, 610 Market street, caused the fire engine to be called out.

Local Navy Recruit Office Hands Up A Real Record

A proud record for Klamath county and a proud record for the local navy recruiting officers was hung up for the month of July, when their quota of 42 men enlisted was exceeded by 13, or 30 per cent, as announced in a statement issued today.

Thirty-eight of the enlistees entered the naval reserve general service, 13 the naval construction regiment; three entered the service as radio technicians and one as a regular seaman.

Ages of the men ranged from 17 to 50 years, with the 20-21 year age group predominating, recruiting office records showed.

VITAL STATISTICS

MAY—Born at Hillside hospital, August 1, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. May, a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 10 ounces.

CHANDLER LEADS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 (AP)—Unofficial returns from more than three-fourths of Kentucky's 4375 precincts today gave Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler a lead of 69,200 votes for the democratic senatorial nomination over John Young Brown, Lexington attorney.

PELICAN

He's a SPY-FUL OF FUN.

In a new kind of picture to chase the blues!

KAY KYSER

MY Favorite SPY

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and Latest March of Time "MEN OF WASHINGTON -- 1942"

with Drew Wyman

Helen Westley, Robert Armstrong and Kay Kyser's Band