

Herald and News

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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It Will Take Effort

KLAMATH county's war bond quota for August has been set at \$242,400, considerably under the heavy July requirement, but war savings efforts will have to continue here on an intensive basis if the smaller August quota is reached.

This is because most of the "gravy" has been taken in the determined campaigns to make previous quotas. Public and organization funds have contributed heavily to the success of the efforts of the past months. This reservoir is just about dry; hereafter, war savings will have to come largely from private individuals.

Harvest returns, which may be expected to help substantially in the war savings program in later months, will not count much in August, because they will not be starting in this month.

In other words, the \$242,400 will have to come in smaller amounts and from more people. Payroll allotments, which are steadily increasing, should help substantially.

Helpful, also, should be a more general realization of the terrific struggle we have on our hands, and a willingness on the part of our people to give aid in every small way open to them.

Forestalling Indebtedness

A SENSIBLE public program here is being realized this week in the removal of a number of courthouse offices to the remodeled Legion memorial hall at Klamath avenue and Fourth streets, which is now the courthouse annex.

For several years, there has been space pressure in the courthouse. There has been talk of new wings and the bond issues that go with that sort of thing. Meanwhile, the memorial hall, within a few feet of the courthouse, sat there idle most of the time, with a lot of good space going to waste.

Finally, a plan was worked out by the county court and the American Legion to make use of this available space for public offices and a museum, with the Legion and auxiliary continuing also to utilize quarters in the building.

All of those who contributed to the effort are to be congratulated. It was an economical expansion that should forestall for a considerable period further efforts to incur an indebtedness for courthouse building purposes.

Public officials here would do well to look further for opportunities to make the most efficient use of available space. In particular, it would seem that a joint city-county jail program could be worked out, forestalling the necessity of constructing an expensive new city jail building.

Cargo Planes and Safety

SPEED and safety—these are the factors that argue for the development of huge cargo planes to meet America's wartime transportation emergency.

It takes about 75 days for a cargo ship to make a round trip to England, five months to and from Archangel, India or the middle east, four months to and from Australia.

Airmen assert that a fast air freighter could deliver its cargo in England and be back in a week.

Undoubtedly, cargo aircraft losses would occur. But they would not compare with the losses to surface water ships through submarine activities. When a cargo plane goes down, 50 tons of freight and three or four lives would be lost. Compare this with the heavy loss in life and cargo in the sinking of one merchant vessel.

There is little dispute about the advantages of freighter planes. The arguments concern the materials and facilities for building them. If America can crack these nuts, and it looks as if America is going to have to crack some nuts if it wins this war, cargo planes may play a tremendous part in eventual triumph.

Malin

MALIN—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petrask have moved to Klamath Falls where Petrask has enlisted in the civilian pilot training. Mervyn Wilde is also training in the same corps in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Frank Victorine entertained the Jolly pinocchio club on July 29th with Mrs. L. B. Schreiner taking first prize. The second high went to Mrs. Jess Z. Smith and the traveling prize to Mrs. P. G. Wilson. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mervyn Wilde, Mrs. Merle Loosley, Mrs. P. G. Wilson, Mrs. John Reber, Mrs. Emil Tofelt, Mrs. Everett Jones, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schreiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheldon and sons, Gene and Jerry left Monday for a week's visit in Portland with Sheldon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, Oakland are guests this week of Mrs. Silva's sister, Mrs. John Reber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wilde spent last week end in Eugene. Mrs. Byron Johnson and baby son, David Arthur have returned from Hillsdale hospital.

W. P. Robinson, proprietor of the Malin Drug store has been a recent Portland visitor.

Girl Scouts plan a three day camporee at Medicine lake beginning August 11 with Mrs.

Donald Dod, leader and Mrs. Frank Victorine to act as chaperones and guardians.

Word has been received here for the recent marriage in Salem of Miss Pat Smith, former resident of Malin. The Smith family lived here several years, Miss Smith and her twin sister, Jane, being graduates of the Malin high school. Mr. and Mrs. Smith now live in Vale, while their daughters have resided for some time at Salem.

Vaclav Kalina left Sunday for Portland where he will be employed on construction work in an army camp.

Tot Rescued in Fall to Street

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Aug. 5 (P)—Pedestrian Joe Cramer was startled to see a tiny girl hanging by her hands from a fire escape high above the sidewalk. As he watched, her fingers slipped. She fell.

He caught her safely, inches from the concrete. The girl, 2½, had wandered from a parked car, climbing the iron stairway as a great adventure.

Herald and News want ads reach 40,000 individuals. Someone wants what you have to sell. Advertise in the classified.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Mr. Russell Davenport, editorial offices, Life Magazine, New York City.

Dear Mr. Davenport:
You asked me, and some other Washington correspondents, to express an opinion on the progress of the U. S. war effort, and to suggest concrete steps to improve it.

The question, as you put it, is: "If you were president, what would you do, immediately, to improve the war effort and make more certain of victory?"

Let's get it straight at the start that what I would do must not be construed as leveling charges at Mr. Roosevelt and the government.

Perhaps we were so completely unprepared, before we were plunged into this war, that it would have been physically impossible for us to accomplish much more than we have.

No one has proved our government has not in general done a good job. Only the government itself can know all the facts, because it censors the results of its efforts. The situation is that we are impatient because we cannot see better results.

MALLON'S IDEAS

But I do not mind telling you what I would do:

I would switch this country from the defensive, the "wait-awhile" attitude, into an aggressive offensive fighting spirit at once. I would start doing this by selecting only strong and aggressive personalities for every phase of government activity, civilian as well as military. I would shake all others out.

I would choose men impatient to get at the enemy, men who think courageous and daring things can be accomplished, not foolhardy daredevils, but thorough, cool men of scientific action—the type of Doolittle, Admiral Byrd, yes and even Lindbergh, if I could find anything for him better to do than advising Henry Ford.

I would bring the army and navy up on their toes and keep them there by entirely dissipating the old school tie atmosphere of easy camaraderie, indecision and compromise.

I would get the most imaginative military minds together and ask them for their individual plans for attack—not a compromise reached by the general staff. I would back the plans which had the element of daring and a corresponding chance of success.

I might decide, for instance, that two spots were the places to hit, the Aleutians in the Pacific for invasion of Japan and the north African continent for invasion of Europe through Italy.

I would in that case call in forces from every other spot and throw everything I had into these two. And I would get a man to lead those attacks who was enthusiastic and confident that they would win.

STOP DIPLOMACY

I would not care whether Argentina liked me, or Britain or Russia. I would stop diplomacy, and go out to win the war. I would fire any official who speaks of post-war problems, and would put my thinkers to the single job of generating new ideas as to how to win first.

I would employ a group of my own technical experts on weapons and satisfy myself that the army and navy are providing the best possible.

I would send Representative Lyndon Johnson over to the air corps with his charges that many of our planes were inefficient in the Pacific and I would insist on getting the matter thrashed out at once.

I would put fight into civilian activity by every means I could command, including bands and bunting. I would take every coast-wise ship away from sugar trade and bananas, and use these ships in aggressive war action to support an attack. I would expect the people to go entirely

RAINBOW

—First—
George Murphy
John Barrymore
in
Hold That Co-Ed

2
SMASH

—Second—
"HELL'S HARBOR"

SIDE GLANCES



"She's my ideal! I'm going to enlist and bomb Yokohama or some place—then they'll send me on furlough to Hollywood and I'll meet her!"

without sugar if it was necessary.

DEMOCRATIC WAY

But I would make speeches to them regularly and take them into my confidence on my problems and on what I expected from them. I would consider them my willing aides, but I would appeal to them in a democratic way, rather than pursue the Hitler tactics of regimentation.

I would practice democracy to the fullest possible extent. I would expect patriotic cooperation on a voluntary basis and take nothing else. I would let citizens themselves make Sunday drivers or wasters at the dining table or in business life, very unpopular.

I would cut down or out, all these cards for rationing and get more conservation by democratic enthusiasm. I would choose a man to handle the rubber and gas situations who believes rubber tires and gas can be produced.

I would not countenance negative leadership anywhere in my government. I would have frozen prices and wages six months ago.

In short, I would get tough. I would put some fight into this thing everywhere by active stimulation and assertive democratic leadership. I would get off the defensive, in Washington, in the country, on the high seas, everywhere, and stay that way.

Yours Sincerely,
PAUL MALLON.

Medford Pear Prices Rise

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 5 (P)—The price for No. 1 Bartlett pears rose to \$75 a ton here yesterday, and packers predicted it would remain the basic price for the Rogue river valley crop.

They said that culls, to be diced for salad, cocktails and similar uses, will probably sell at \$62.50 a ton.

Buy it through the want-ads.

WAR QUIZ

1. This medal, the highest honor given to a soldier, is awarded in the name of Congress. It consists of a gold star, set on a green background, with a golden eagle link on which is inscribed the word "valor." What medal is this?
2. Don't try to pronounce it, but who is Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru?
3. The big ash cans of the Army are always spoken of as "G. I. cans" and the water buckets or pails as "G. I. buckets." What does G. I. stand for?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Medal shown is Army medal of honor awarded to a soldier who distinguishes himself "conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."
2. Nehru is leader of the dominant Hindu Congress party with whom Sir Stafford Cripps vainly tried to settle the Indian question at the New Delhi conferences.
3. G. I. stands for government issue.

QUEEN 42

LONDON, Aug. 4 (P)—Queen Elizabeth was 42 years old today but the usual trappings of royal birthdays again were omitted.

To use the vulgar expression, you ain't seen nothing yet.—Leon Henderson, federal price administrator.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 7, 1902.
Huckleberries are beginning to ripen and the annual exodus to favorite berry spots has started.

Some 300 beef cattle and 1270 mutton sheep passed through Merrill the early part of this week for Montague to be shipped to Sacramento. The stock belonged to Louis Gerber.

From the Klamath News August 5, 1932

Harry Crowder of Tulelake was severely burned when a derrick he was moving struck a power line.

Ella Redkey of Klamath Falls is attending the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Ralph Hill is rated even for first place in the Olympic 5000-meter race at Los Angeles Friday.

Councilman Van Camp wants a park developed along the main canal between the Esplanade and Main street bridges.

Government Takes Over Empire Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (P)—The 27-story Empire hotel, situated at the edge of San Francisco's civic center, has been purchased by the U. S. Treasury Department for \$1,860,000 and will be turned into a government office building immediately, a treasury official announced here.

The hotel, owned by the William Taylor Corp., was built 13 years ago at a cost of \$2,500,000.

NINE KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 (P)—Nine section employees of the Wabash railroad were killed this afternoon by a passenger train near Truesdale, Mo.

A bird in the hand may be poor table manners, but it's lots more fun.

Match Accessories In Peacock Crochet



7368 by Alice Brooks

As proud as a peacock—that's what you'll be when you put this lovely filet crochet set on your buffet or your chair. The lace stitch effectively sets off the design. The larger piece repeated makes handsome scarf ends. Pattern 7368 contains charts and instructions for set, illustrations of stitches.

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. _____, to _____ followed by your name and address."

Home is a place where some men go to raise Cain because something went wrong at the office.

Sell it through the want-ads

B. C. INTERIOR WAKES UP TO BIG WAR BOOM

SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR, Aug. 5 (P)—A tornado of wartime prosperity is roaring across a section of British Columbia's interior.

The war has brought soldiers and construction workers by the thousands in a giddy whirl of ringing cash registers, quadrupled populations, a rush for supplies—a prosperity boom such as the area has never known.

There have been other booms in this rugged mountain country, like the land rush of the early 1900's when high-powered real estate men sold lots for \$5,000 apiece. But oldtimers will tell you there never has been anything to equal the present wave of business, with accommodations unavailable and cafes hard pressed to meet demands.

Sleepy railroad towns—some the product of another boom era—awoke one morning to find themselves re-living the hectic days of the past. Thousands of construction workers had moved in with tons of heavy equipment to put through roads here and build airports there.

Then the army came. Row on row of soldiers' tents sprang up overnight in hurriedly-cleared patches of forest land.

Demand far surpassed supply and transport became a major problem.

Dusty little 20-room hotels which hadn't held more than a half-dozen guests in months, are filled to capacity, with even a chair in the lobby at a premium as a sleeping place. Private homes rent out all available beds and even barns and garages are turned into sleeping quarters at some centers.

Ordinary travellers, unable to get accommodation, walk miles into the country seeking a bed for the night at farmhouses along the way.

If hell is paved with good intentions, it must be the place where some paving contracts go.

NOW! PELICAN NOW!

IT'LL HAPPEN EVERY TIME!



Henry Fonda • Lynn Bari • Don Ameche
in
The MAGNIFICENT DOPE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Pacific Frontier
Hollywood Matador
"Keep 'Em Rolling"—Latest News

You'll have a
HOWL
of a good
time!

PINE TREE! TODAY AND TOMORROW

FICTION'S MOST BELOVED RASCAL...
KNEE-DEEP IN A MURDER HE NEVER SAW!



COMPANION FEATURE

The NIGHT before
The DIVORCE
Lynn Bari-Mary Hughes-Joseph Allen, Jr.