

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY

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Weekend Roundup

LITTLE by little, we come to the realization that life "as usual" in this free and easy country is out for the duration. It doesn't always come painlessly either, as witness the situation in California where there is a full-grown yowl over the cancellation of the deer hunting season.

When General DeWitt asked that California hunting be closed, and Governor Olson complied, a flood of protests swept in on the governor's office. But the suspension went into effect, with the possibility that some areas may be opened to hunting when it is found such action will not interfere with military or defense needs.

Thus far, there is no indication of intention to suspend the Oregon deer season. But something of the kind may happen. When the military commanders make up their mind, civilians find it difficult to shake them.

It is certain that duck hunting in this district will be on a somewhat different basis this year, if for no other reason than the restrictions that will be enforced in the area near the Japanese settlement on Tule lake.

Eugene Love's appointment to West Point reflects most creditably upon this community and upon Klamath Union high school, where young Love was an outstanding scholar and athlete.

Congressman Walter M. Pierce writes us that Love's appointment was made under a new law, which provides as follows: "When, on the date of admission of a new class the total number of cadets is below the number authorized, the secretary of war may bring the corps of cadets to full strength by appointing qualified alternates and candidates recommended by the academic board. . . . That any appointment made under this section shall be an additional appointment and shall not constitute an appointment otherwise authorized by law."

"This means," writes Mr. Pierce, "that our second district gains an additional appointment through the proficiency and fine record of this young man."

Congressman Pierce went on to say that Love was one of 79 chosen from a list of 600 candidates, and from a field covering the whole United States.

This recognition of Love's ability is highly gratifying here. This young Klamath man will measure up to everything expected of him at West Point. Congratulations are in order to him, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Love, and to this community.

Henry J. Kaiser has won a moral victory, at least, in Donald Nelson's announcement that 500 Mars-type flying cargo freighters will be built by Kaiser at his Portland shipyards.

Kaiser wants to build 5000 of the big airplanes. The 500 planes represent a start, and if the Pacific coast genius is right, he can prove it on the smaller order.

Men on the street, who admittedly don't know a lot about the technical end of this business, have a feeling that Kaiser has something tremendous in his cargo plane program. That is because they believe in his genius. They do not know, themselves, but if Kaiser says it is so, they take his word for it.

Cargo plane development, incidentally, directs attention to the importance of a good airport at Klamath Falls. Recently an official visitor, looking over the Klamath field, commented upon the fact that it would be an excellent stop for cargo planes when they begin to ply in large numbers up and down the Pacific coast.

It stands to reason that once the war is over, air freight will be vastly more important in regular commerce than ever before. It is satisfying to know we will have a field that can handle air freight equipment.

Don Drury tells us his little boy, sitting on the porch while the family was discussing present-day industrial problems, remarked he would like to be an earwig so he wouldn't have to worry about priorities.

But earwigs ought to be given something to worry about, and perhaps this will do it:

Bran, 12 pounds; sodium fluosilicate, one pound; fish oil, 1 quart. Mix the bran and sodium fluosilicate; then add the fish oil and mix again. Use no water.

Bait along fences, piles of boards, wood piles, trees and other places where earwigs might hide. The bait is poisonous and should be kept away from children.

If an earwig gets a gulp of this poisonous bran mash, it will be worse than priorities for him.—M.E.

'Sky Dragons' New Name of Famed Volunteer 'Tigers'

CHUNGKING, Aug. 8 (AP)—It's the "Sky Dragons" now instead of the "Flying Tigers."

That is the nickname the admiring Chinese have pinned on the United States army air forces which on July 4 absorbed the famous American volunteer group, whose exploits set a high standard of daring.

The aggressive tactics of the "Sky Dragons," a Chinese army spokesman said, have made Japanese authorities at Hankow "rather jittery" and have forced them to abandon their once easy way of life.

"Most Japanese and puppet departments," the spokesman said, "have been moved into a zone established for refugees, because they feel it is safer."

At the same time axis and puppet flags which previously were flaunted from buildings have been discreetly removed to minimize the temptation they

offered to American bombers.

The American information service disclosed that Hengyang, American air base in Hunan province, was attacked Wednesday morning by Japanese planes.

A communique yesterday announcing the raid said it was directed against Kweilin. This was explained as an error in telegraphic transmission.

The Chinese Central News said three of 17 Japanese planes which attempted to smash the American base were shot down in a fierce dogfight. Central News reported that only three of the raiders penetrated to the city, and said one of these was brought down in flames at the eastern outskirts of Hengyang by anti-aircraft fire.

To conserve tea, packers are cutting package sizes down to 50 individual-size tea balls, or a quarter-pound.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—

People in this country do not get the picture of the battle in Russia, and consequently may be inclined to over-interpret or underestimate what is happening there.

There is no battle line such as you see daily drawn on sketched maps. The German advance is not that of a solid mass moving forward against a retreating mass a few miles ahead, doggedly dying for every inch of territory.

Timoshenko's army has not even fought a major battle in its Ukraine-Caucasus retreat thus far. There have been no such scenes as waves of troops, miles in length, surging and charging against a defensive line. It has strictly been a fight of fluid maneuvering without a major engagement.

The German army is broken up into numerous fists, each an individual unit of tanks and infantry, each pounding forward individually from town to town or place to place. Frequently one advancing fist runs into a Russian unit and there is a scrap for a position.

On the whole, the German campaign can best be visualized as a thousand disconnected fists pounding forward unevenly.

NO DEFENSIVE LINE

The Russians have not tried to maintain a defense line anywhere, except on the east bank of the Don, from Voronezh southwest to the big bend near Stalingrad. There they have established a fairly good defensive position (not as good as they can and may have to take later on the east bank of the Volga, a much wider and less shallow stream.)

South of Stalingrad, however, where the clashes between the fists have been more numerous, there has been no semblance of a line. There, Timoshenko has been involved in the desperate and amazingly successful maneuver of withdrawing an army of 200,000 men from the tight pocket in which Hitler caught them around Rostov.

If anyone had said ten days ago that Timoshenko would get 100,000 of these troops safely out of the trap, he would have been considered an optimist. Yet apparently this adroit red general has succeeded in safely withdrawing most or all of them.

RED ARMY INTACT

You have heard no claim by the Berlin radio to the capture of any large number of troops in that area, and it certainly would have been made if Hitler had succeeded in his attempt to cut off these forces. Consequently, Timoshenko's army is most certainly so far still intact as this is written.

The German encirclement maneuver has forced him to move constantly back and back, because it has pushed him into an area of level plains, barren of good geographical defenses. The next good line at Timoshenko's back is the mountains of the Caucasus.

There and on the east bank of the Volga, to the north, the Russians certainly have better military positions than they have occupied so far in this war.

Of course, if they have to go

back to these, they lose the Caucasus oil, all the industry and farm supplies of the Don and Donets basin, but until their armies are beaten, the red cause is not lost.

Their problem now therefore is one of generalship and morale. Some suggestions have been offered that their fighting spirit has not measured up to the superior quality of last winter in some spots, but these reflect isolated cases of one or two trapped divisions.

Morale as a whole seems better than you would expect from a retreating, pocketed army which has not yet been fully engaged. And as long as they have Timoshenko they need not worry about generalship.

To keep a proper perspective on the fluctuations of this war, therefore, you must forget all the old pictures of the Civil war or the trench combat of the World war. No trenches have been dug on the Russian front from the Black sea to the Arctic, even in tight defensive positions such as around Leningrad.

There, defenses in depth have been established (concrete pill-boxes, camouflaged machine gun and mortar nests) so that the terrain constitutes vast invisible forts covering hundreds of square miles, but without walls.

MORESBY THREAT

Japanese advances in New Guinea and nearby islands are purely defensive and in no way a threat to Australia. Our advance base at Port Moresby has been a constant source of annoyance to the bogged down aggressors.

They have shifted their main battle force to Manchukuo, but as a back door diversion to break the Port Moresby thorn, they have sent small forces forward in New Guinea preparatory to a larger scale assault on the base.

Port Moresby will do them no good towards invasion of Australia, but will make their New Guinea holdings safe and enable them to cut the Torres Straits, through which Darwin is being supplied by sea from Brisbane and Sydney.

For the invasion of Australia, they will need four or five times as many troops as they have in that area now.

Those single German planes which have been peering Iceland the last few days were looking for our convoys bound for Murmansk. Their reconnaissance was directed upon ships rather than toward our troops stationed there.

No nazi air attack on that island is probable. It is too far away from German bases.

UNBELIEVERS

MADERA, Calif., (AP)—"This safe is not locked and does not contain the fund."

Burglars who read the sign atop a lumber-company safe probably chuckled knowingly as they proceeded laboriously to chisel off the combination and ransack the interior.

They found the safe hadn't been locked and really didn't contain any cash.

QUICK FILL-IN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Charles Karlove of Crystal Lake, Ill., didn't let a thing like seven dental cavities keep him out of the naval air corps.

Rejected by an examining dentist, Karlove returned two hours later and showed the officer six shiny new fillings and the space where a seventh bad tooth had been. He passed.

SIDE GLANCES



"Have you any glass top dining room tables? I'm tired of my wife kicking me under the table at company dinners!"

REFORM ADMINISTRATION

EL DORADO, Kas., (AP)—Miss Louise Lee, trim brunette officer, is on the job as police desk sergeant.

You can tell, because an incense burner is going full-tilt all day, combatting all aromas.

ZOOLOGICAL CRISIS

DENVER, (AP)—Velox, the

blind Polar bear, was moved into the sea lion's spacious, moat-girdled quarters because the bear's former home was too small.

The sea lion hasn't had a good swim since. It's still hiding atop a rock.

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

WAR QUIZ

1. This is the insignia of a Navy specialist. Would you say he was a cook, a fireman, a bomber, a diver or a gunner?

2. Most terse and one of the most famous statements of the war is: "Sighted sub. sank same." Who said it and under what circumstances?

3. Name a make of Japanese fighter and bomber plane?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The insignia is that of a sea-man gunner.

2. Ensign Donald Mason sent back this message when, as an enlisted pilot on patrol duty off the eastern coast, he sank an enemy submarine. He was promoted to ensign for the feat.

3. Most famous Japanese fighter planes are Zeros. The Mitsubishi is the most widely used bomber.

Bing Crosby, Givan Defeat Seattle Pros In Exhibition Golf

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—Bing Crosby, the screen and radio star, teamed with Harry Givan, Seattle, to defeat Yeoman Albert (Scotty) Campbell, U. S. Navy, Seattle, and Gordon Richards, Seattle pro, 3 and 2, yesterday in a benefit golf match for the War Athletic Council.

More than 2,000 persons paid a \$1 gallery fee each to trudge over the exclusive Broadmoor course and see Bing shoot a 71. Givan went around in 68, four under par.

SIX-FOOTERS

The proportion of American men whose height is six feet or over is only about one in 200.

RAINBOW

ENDS TONIGHT
"LANCER SPY"
and
"PANTHER'S CLAW"

Coming Sunday

THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

betting against the sabotage of liberty!

THE VOICE IN THE NIGHT

A Columbia Picture with CLIVE BROOK DIANA WYNARD

A L S O

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Madeleine Carroll

in

"Safari"

POLICAN

Positively Ends Tonight!



COMING SUNDAY--FOUR BIG DAYS!

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME...

GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN

BROADWAY

JANET BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD

Anne GWYNNE Marjorie RAMBEAU

S. Z. SAKALL EDWARD S. BROPHY
MARIE WILSON IRIS ADRIAN
ELAINE MOREY DOROTHY MOORE

A BRUCE MANNING PRODUCTION

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM A. SEITER

Associate Producer, FRANK SHAW



"You'll see the private lives... in the public dives."

"You'll see why wise cops kept their traps shut."

"It's the 'Broadway' the girls didn't expose."

"Any Mugg could muscle-in if he was tough enough."

"When on the spot you did what I did—or else."

"There was a shady story behind every bright light."

PINE TREE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN JACKIE COOPER SUSANNA FOSTER
AND GLAMOUR BOY

COMING SUNDAY



COMPANION FEATURE

RIDERS of the NORTHLAND

CHARLES STARRETT CLIFF EDWARDS RUSS HAYDEN