

Herald and News

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MANAGING EDITOR

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Before Mr. Roosevelt sat down to write his veto of the farm bloc's rubber bill, he was advised by his congressional lieutenants that he must make some effort to satisfy farm anger or his veto would be over-ridden.

This, no doubt, is at least one reason why the president named an impartial and aggressive man like Bernard Baruch to head an inquiry into his own WPB's rubber policy.

The congressional leaders thought that without some such concession by the White House, they could not quell the congressional rubber stampede. Their quelling efforts were further aided by the fact that congress is in virtual recess until September, and many administration representatives were ready to change their votes for the sake of avoiding a dis-unifying action if provided with a reasonable out.

One who did not change was Senator Gillette, who has been telling friends for some days that he has uncovered leads in his sub-committee rubber investigation which will make a bigger explosion than Teapot Dome—if proven true.

AMPLIFICATION
Readers here wired or written suggesting further explanation of the points set forth in my letter of August 4th to Mr. Davenport of life in response to his question:

"If you were president, what would you do immediately to improve the war effort and make more certain of victory?"

The ideas were too tersely presented, they complained. First point was that I would switch the armed services and all Washington from their defensive mental attitude and bring up to the top cool men of scientific action.

One idea I had in mind is that our best soldier, General MacArthur, is practically wasting himself in Australia preparing for an attack which is not expected. There may be others just as good as MacArthur in this army, but no one has yet shown his aggressive spirit, and none can equal him in actual fighting experience.

I believe he should have the ships and bombers to fight his way back up to the Philippines or be transferred where his talent to fight can be used, say, to the coming second front.

MacArthur may have dramatic mannerisms, as they say, but this criticized phase of him shows he is the best type to lead combat. He may be exceptionally broad breasted, but he fights. Everyone knows our armed services tend to be clublike in their cloisters. Men are too often measured by seniority and congeniality rather than fighting spirit. It is no criticism of many fine army and navy men, now playing decisive roles, to say their talents are suited to peacetime administration.

Only the president of the United States can cut down through this historic tradition and pluck out the cool imaginative daring men we need. Perhaps a complete change of tone could be effected with comparatively few job switches, if emphasis was sternly placed on talent and brains from the top.

Three years of bitter mistakes came before Lincoln found the right type of men. In the last war, which was confined to trench battling of a single front, a man with superior ability in administrative detail and diplomacy was needed.

This time we are facing global war, with no trenches anywhere and new types of fluid fronts are being successfully pressed against us everywhere. This is primarily a war of strategy, not of administration. The situation requires genius, nothing less.

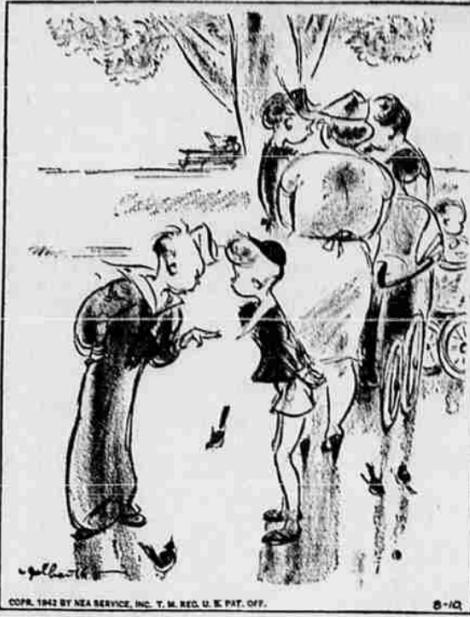
This looks too much like the Hollywood war from our standpoint so far.

Other points in the Davenport letter will be taken up in succeeding columns.

HEALTHY
Congressmen are particularly irked at WPB by evidence of the black market in steel. The Truman committee received reports privately about the situation months ago and notified WPB. It seems WPB penalized some firms for violating priorities, but the congressmen now say WPB action was not sufficiently vigorous to stop the stealthy law violations.

Mr. Roosevelt's generous gesture in transferring a subchaser to Queen Wilhelmina when this particular type of ship is most needed in the Atlantic and Caribbean, where we wage a losing fight against nazi subs, has caused uninformed people to ask questions, especially as the Netherlands has no merchant marine now needing subchaser protection. No official answer could be

SIDE GLANCES



"Take that goofy looking suit of yours, for instance—if you don't draw the line somewhere your parents will make an awful sap out of you!"

SCRAP DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

DORRIS—Butte Valley's part in a nationwide scrap salvage campaign got off to a flying start last week under direction of William J. Evans, salvage committee chairman.

Chairman Evans said he has already gathered enough scrap metal for a shipment. A partial list of persons who have contributed to the campaign to date include:

Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, 2,000 pounds, Mrs. Henry Beal, 3,500 pounds, A. V. Humphrey, 1,700 pounds, Lee Varum, 1,100 pounds, Carl Danes, 4,000 pounds, C. E. Molschenbacher, 4,000 pounds, George Oliver of Mt. Hebron, 2,000 pounds and Robert Wallace, 2,000 pounds. Several others have donated metal in smaller amounts.

Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fruits and family have spent the last week with relatives at San Jose. Fruits is associated with the Merrill mill.

Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick and daughter Betty plan to leave soon for Couer d'Alene, Idaho, where Kilpatrick has been employed on a government project for several weeks. They will go north by way of Bend to Walla Walla where they will visit a brother of Mrs. Kilpatrick's. The family will return here before August 31, opening date for Klamath county schools. Miss Kilpatrick will make part of the return trip from Spokane by train.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King will have as house guests next week King's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witt-show, Oakland, Calif.

The second annual Rainbow dance will be held August 19 in the Merrill high school gymnasium. The dance will be semi-formal. Music will be furnished by Baldy Evans. Two hundred invitations have been mailed. The dance last year was held at Malin.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Dillard have as their guests Mrs. John Dillard and children, Lee and Marguerite. The family, former residents of Merrill, now make their home at Lebanon. They plan to move in the near future to Eagle Point where Dillard, formerly associated with the Columbia Utilities company here, will be affiliated with the Eagle Point Telephone company.

GRASS FIRE

DORRIS—A grass fire of undetermined origin started at 2:30 p. m. Thursday east of Dorris and spread rapidly up and over the hill to the east. Dorris volunteer fire department members and a forest service crew and fire truck from Mt. Hebron brought the fire under control after it had burned over a wide area of pasture land and scrub juniper. Several homes and grain and hay fields were in the path of the fire. Full extent of damage done has not yet been estimated.

THEY'RE OLD

It is estimated that more than one-third of all the federal and state prisons in the United States were constructed before the Civil War.

Oil Operations Underway on State Line Road

MERRILL—Oiling operations on the state line road between Hatfield and a point two miles east is underway, marking the beginning of a complete oil program that will be carried out in the next few months connecting the surfaced road south of Malin and highway 97 on the west side of lower Klamath lake. The project is to be financed jointly by three counties, Klamath, Siskiyou and Modoc.

Several cars of oil have arrived at Adams Point on the Great Northern.

Bly

Mr. and Mrs. John Varum, parents of Man Varum, are spending several weeks here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Varum lived at Chiloquin for many years until their retirement, since which time they have been traveling over the country in their trailer house. Arletta Howe of Weed, Calif., a niece of Mrs. Man Varum, spent several days here last week and returned Sunday to her home. The elder Varums will go from Bly to San Jose, Calif., where they will remain until October. Wayne Varum, who has been working on the section at Beatty, was home Sunday and Monday.

The high school is undergoing its regular annual cleanup and will soon be in shining condition for the beginning of school. Jack Sheard is now employed as barber in the shop recently taken over by Monte Cline. Norman Bannister, former barber, is working for Crane's mill.

Betty Patzke went to Camp Roberts to visit her brother Bud last week. Bud returned with her for a few days to visit friends and relatives.

Veda Grace Dixon was ill for several days this week.

Mrs. Tom Osborne went to Portland to spend a few days with her husband who is employed in defense industry there.

Word from T. E. Shea reveals that he is employed at the shipyards in the electrical department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound were in Bly last weekend in the interests of their poultry business here.

Mrs. Earl Cooper was in town last week on business.

Mrs. Cynthia Hall went to Klamath Falls on business Thursday.

Let Robin recently purchased one of the houses built by John Cromey last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shepard are home again after spending some time at Dog Lake.

J. O. Taylor is back in Bly after a business trip to Eugene and Portland.

The box factory was closed for a while Wednesday afternoon for repairs, but was going full force again Thursday.

Harry Stone left for service with the army last week.

Mr. Melnecke is now employed in the meat department of the Sycan store.

County assessors were in Bly this week getting the new figures for next year's tax rolls.

SERVICE SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

BLY—Mrs. Lester Geisbeck was hostess for the regular meeting of the Women's Service Society of the Bly Community church on Wednesday, August 5. Mrs. Man Varum led the devotions. The following members were Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Frank Obenchain, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Varum and the hostess, Mrs. Walter Campbell presided at a short business session. She appointed Mrs. Oscar Hirenge to act as corresponding secretary, as Marge Strong had resigned. Mrs. Frank Obenchain was allowed money for a gift for her.

Mrs. Carl Raupach reported that she had disposed of all the dishcloths at a fine profit and money was allowed to order more. Money was voted to pay for the thread for the crocheted bedspread. It was decided to canvas the members for the money promised in lieu of the usual fall dinner.

Plans for planting the lawn at the church were perfected. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and sewing.

Charles Dishno Entertains at Birthday Party

BLY—Little Charles Dishno was host at a party celebrating his seventh birthday on Wednesday, July 5. The afternoon was spent playing games. A large birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by the youngsters. Charles was the recipient of many gifts.

Children present were Beth Piper, Lee Clark, Dale Gordon, Charlotte and Jimmie Fitzgerald, Dorothy and Ralph McGee, Julie Detrick, Grace Myers, Elena Gooch, Billy Hirenge, Carter Crum, Jeannie Elliott and Charles Dishno. Robert Wallace, who could not attend because of illness, sent a gift. Mrs. Dishno and Mrs. Etta Vennen Hartman presided over the affair.

Keno

C. C. Huskison and Mac Entire motored to Rogue River Tuesday to go fishing and returned with a catch of one.

Pauline and Iva Lee Dahms have returned home from visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Augustus have purchased the home of Roy Harris.

Mrs. W. F. Fowler is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Bench.

Edna Price, who has been visiting with her cousin, Marjorie Huskison, returned to her home in Medford July 28. Miss Huskison accompanied her for a visit.

For the USO Keno donated \$42.

Virginia Lummus and baby are convalescing at the home of F. Strowberg.

Jessie Puckett has returned home from California, where she went to summer school and also visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Foster and daughter-in-law recently visited with friends and relatives in Chico and Grass Valley, Calif.

Mable Layton is visiting at the home of her brother, Wait Layton.

R. E. Herrick and family have moved into the home next to the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Wait Layton and baby left August 5 to visit in Minnesota.

A. W. Edstrom from Two Harbors, Minn., and Mrs. Clause Holtean and two daughters from Yreka, Calif. were guests at the home of Harry Marin.

L. A. Smith and Luther Perkins motored to Williamson river to fish. They caught two rainbow trout weighing four and five pounds and plan to go back again.

Warren Foster recently visited friends and relatives in San Francisco and also looked into the coast guard to see about enlisting.

Mrs. F. Strowberg's granddaughters are visiting at her home.

Three inches of wool saved from each trouser leg of suits will be made available for use as reprocessed wool, now that cuffs have been eliminated.

Fascinating Panel For Leisure Moments



Make a pretty panel to brighten that cozy corner! It's easy—just transfer this picture on your material with a hot iron. Then embroider it in soft woodland colors. Pattern 7314 contains a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 x 19 inches; color chart; materials required; 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."

Dorris Plans Program for Labor Day Rodeo

DORRIS—Bronco riding, trick roping, calf roping and wild Brahma steer riding will be the order of the day during the first annual Labor day rodeo to be held at Tolbert park in Dorris Sunday and Monday, September 8 and 7.

The shows will be presented by Mack Barbour, well known participant in west coast rodeos. He will bring his famous herd of Brahma bulls and bucking horses to Dorris for the event.

Allen Tolbert, manager of the Dorris baseball club and owner of Tolbert park, plans to enlarge the seating capacity of the park with new bleachers to accommodate large crowds expected from southern Oregon and northern California.

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

INDUSTRIAL CASES KEEP HOSPITAL BUSY

DORRIS—Treatment of injuries in individual accidents kept the staff of the Lumberman's hospital in Dorris busy last week, according to Dr. E. S. Pecke, attending physician.

L. T. Powell broke his left wrist Tuesday morning while applying belt dressing on a power hammer at the Long-Bell Lumber company mill.

Carl Gan was slightly injured July 27 when a load of lumber fell on him. No bones were broken.

Charles Spannaus, Associated employe, suffered a fractured toe Monday when a heavy iron shaft slipped and dropped on his foot.

Peter Dow was discharged from the hospital Wednesday. He fell through a hole while employed as a cleanup man at the Associated Lumber and Box company plant, injuring his elbow.

Fairchild Named Head of Butte Valley Ration Board

DORRIS—Lou Fairchild was named chairman of the Butte Valley rationing board at a meeting of the board at the Dorris city hall Wednesday night. Mrs. John Kleiber was appointed a member of the board and Allen Tolbert was retained as a member.

Retiring officers are J. F. Shelley, chairman, and Mrs. Elsie Ramsey, secretary. It was announced that henceforth tire applications may be made at the office in the city hall on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Dorris Constable Does Some Haying

DORRIS—W. L. Gravier took last week off from his duties as deputy sheriff and constable to get in the hay crop on his ranch southeast of Dorris.

With the help of two assistants, Gravier gathered and bound an estimated 70 tons of hay to be used for winter feed for his herd of white faces. He reported the stand was unusually good this year.

RAINBOW

—First—
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Madeline Carroll
in
"Safari"

2
SMASH
FACTORS

—Second—
Clive Brook
in
"The Voice in The Night"

PELICAN NOW PLAYING

AN
"Inside Peck"
AT WHAT
MAKES NEW YORK
TICK!

A GREAT stage hit
becomes an even
GREATER picture!

GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN

in
BROADWAY

Added
Attractions!

— Unusual Occupations —
"Sleep Walker" - Latest News

PINE TREE

MICKEY JUDY
ROONEY GARLAND

BABES ON BROADWAY

COMPANION FEATURE

"Riders of the Northland"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Evening Herald Aug. 10, 1932

The Lakeview Examiner reports that when the Chewaucan river was diverted into the new canal near Paisley, tons of fish were left on the marsh to die.

Large crowds of timber seekers continue to arrive nearly every day. We learn that about 735 timber claims have been taken in this land district thus far this year.

The Olene Land and Livestock company has imported two of the celebrated sheepherders of Basque. They eat, drink, sleep and herd sheep in English, but do their thinking and talking in Basque.

From the Klamath News August 10, 1932

A grass fire caused a \$4000 loss to E. I. Padlock, owner of the Enterprise dairy, when the blaze demolished a milk house, sheds, barn, garage, car and dairying equipment.

Marjorie Fairclo entertained several of her friends at a porch slumber party late last week. They arose early and rode horseback to the woods where they enjoyed a campfire breakfast.

Soldiers Drown At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Two soldiers were drowned yesterday at the enlisted men's colored beach when they stood up in a row boat and attempted to change places. The boat tipped over and the bodies were not recovered for several hours.

They were Pvt. Alphonse W. Myers, 22, of Eckman, West Virginia, and Pvt. James H. Yarbrough, 24, (221 West North St.) Raleigh, North Carolina.

Your "junk" is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!

WAR QUIZ

1. This American officer, former chief of the U. S. Air Forces in India, is now commanding general, U. S. Army Air Forces, in the Middle East. What is his name and rank?

2. What is Buna S?

3. What is the young Coast Guard man who a coaxed four Nazi spies who had been landed by submarine on the Amagansett, L. I., shore, and whose report aided in their eventual capture?

Answers to War Quiz

1. American officer shown is Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

2. Buna S is a type of synthetic rubber which is being produced to make up for the loss of natural rubber from the Far East.

3. John J. Cullen, who was promoted from seaman second class to coxswain.

Japanese Moved To South Idaho From Puyallup

PUYALLUP, Aug. 10 (AP)—The first contingent of Japanese technicians and laborers—a party of 200—is expected to arrive at Minidoka, in southern Idaho, today to prepare for the arrival of the other 7,000 who have been interned at the assembly center on the western Washington Fair Grounds here for three months.

The remaining Japanese will be sent to Minidoka before the end of the month and the grounds returned to the Fair association. At Minidoka the internees will remain for the duration.

Residents at the Assembly Center, called Camp Harmony by the colony, expressed satisfaction at being moved because they now know where they will be for the remainder of the war.