

Herald and News

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MANAGING EDITOR

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Labor for Lumber Industry

ALTHOUGH there has been a great deal of public concern manifest in the farm labor supply problem here, not much has been said on the question of maintaining an adequate labor supply for the vitally important lumber industry of the Klamath basin.

It is a fact that the lumber industry has been experiencing difficulty in finding the men for all the jobs needed to fulfill the industry's big wartime production program. This condition exists not only in the Klamath basin, but throughout the industry on the west coast.

F. H. Brundage, western log and lumber administrator for the war production board, this week warned that the lumber industry faces "disaster—and failure in its war effort—within a few months, for lack of loggers in the woods."

"I say this in all seriousness," said Brundage. "Unless log supplies can be increased, the lumber industry will be unable to meet the obligations to which it has pledged itself in the war effort."

This statement is strictly in accord with serious local concern expressed at this week's directors meeting of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. Here there has been a tendency of lumber workers to go to the coastal centers where war industries have recently developed and there has been a growing demand for workers.

Perhaps local workmen have not realized that the lumber industry has been designated a "critical industry" in the war effort. Brundage, speaking for the war production board, made this plain, and added that it is important "to impress upon lumber workers that they are making just as big a contribution to the war efforts in the woods or mill as they would be in a shipyard or plane factory." Incidentally, the same draft deferment conditions exist for a skilled woods worker as a technician in a "war plant" on the coast.

Aside from the patriotic motive, woods and mill workers are receiving wages which, all things considered, remove the monetary justification for moving from their homes in this basin to the large factory centers. This is another point emphasized by the war production board, and an analysis of mill and logging wages in this district may be prepared in this connection.

There is a need for local realization of all of these facts, not only by our working people, but by those who may engage in recruiting men here for labor in defense industries elsewhere. We have a big and vital defense industry right here, one that has been so declared by the war production board, and maintenance of an adequate labor supply for this industry is a matter of important public policy.

Alien Arrests

THE arrest of 11 alien residents of Klamath county on charges of violating the curfew or possessing contraband does not mean that there has been any plotting against the government here or even that there has been any malicious violation of the wartime regulations of alien activity.

From comments made by the investigating officers, we gather that the offending aliens were guilty of carelessness, committing technical violations that are probably harmless in themselves but cannot be permitted to continue.

Widespread publicity has been given the military regulations set up after Pearl Harbor, designed to control the activities of aliens. They force upon aliens changes in their habits and modes of living which they must accept. They cannot go on living as they have in the past, even though in individual cases no harmful intent exists.

Whereas west coast residents of Japanese descent have been placed in reception centers, such as that at Tulalake, Caucasian aliens thus far have been given comparative freedom but are expected to follow to the letter the regulations set up by presidential proclamation. Not all of them have been doing this. The FBI raids here should serve as a jolting reminder that alien residents of this country must adopt the code of behavior set out for them by authorities, or accept far more drastic measures.

Maritime Service Again Enrolls Apprentice Seamen

The United States maritime service again is enrolling apprentice seamen for training to become able-bodied seamen in ships of the American merchant marine, Lieut. Comdr. Ben C. Wilcox, Seattle District enrolling officer, announced today.

The enrollment program will be revitalized with a weekly quota of men being sent to the Port Huemene, Calif., training station from the Seattle enrolling office, Room 31, Federal Office building.

Candidates for the training need have no seagoing experience, but must be between 18 and 30 years old, prove they are citizens, submit character references and pass a physical examination. Prospective enrollees less than 21 years old must have the written consent of their parents.

When I phoned Bernard Baurch, the production genius of World War I, and asked him if he would help us out, he replied: "I'll come over and sweep

the floor. Whatever you say goes!" — Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of army ordnance, services of supply.

Americans are here with us. They are everywhere in this world-wide conflict. — Lord Swinton, British resident minister for West Africa.

As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work. — Wayne Morse, WLB member.

RAINBOW

2 BIG SCREEN FEATURES!

Last Times Today

"Gracie Allen Murder Case"

and

"She's In The Army"

Coming Tomorrow

Brian Donlevy In

"The Great McGinty"

and

"Below The Border"

Plus Late War News

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — Mr. Roosevelt's appointment list of 105 new generals (major and brigadier) may have meant no more to the general public than reading a page from the telephone book, but to those



who see the army up close, or from the inside, it represented an inspiring effort to put fighting spirit and quality at the top in the field.

No more than two or three names could cause fellow officers to ask themselves the usual question: "How in hell did he get up there?"

The number of duds and dudettes assayed no higher than 2 or 3 per cent, which is a record.

These new generals average somewhere around their middle forties in age, not as young as they might be, but young enough. They are generally to take fighting tank commands, new air borne divisions, the airplane ferry command, and some are now already overseas.

Their choice is a tribute to the inner army efficiency reporting system. A few were plucked out for exceptional personality and ability, without a record, but most were chosen because they had efficiency records.

The list is a definite answer to the popular prayer for aggressive leadership in the field.

SIGNPOST HOAX

Those front-page official government photographs showing how nazi saboteurs had plowed our fields into huge arrows, or marked them with sacks of grain to direct the way for nazi bombers to our strategic objectives, may turn out to have been an unintended government hoax.

The war department has announced it is investigating their authenticity, and has promised appropriate action against the culprits.

These photographs were prepared months ago by our own forces to illustrate what army aviators might expect from nazi saboteurs, not what the saboteurs had done. They were intended to warn our fliers as to what to look for, while flying around the country.

Authorities at a certain eastern airfield discovered these old pictures, after the trial of the eight saboteurs here, and presumably somehow reached the erroneous conclusion that they represented actual sabotage work, already done.

The photos were released to the press as such. Headquarters here, discovering the mistake, issued its tight-lipped doubts and promised inquiry.

Such a scare-blunder may be expected once in the colossal business of conducting war—but not again.

WHAT? A GENERAL?

When officers are serving overseas, the official text of their commissions for promotion is sent to their families. One such Florida family was amazed to find the other day to see notice that a son had been commissioned a brigadier general—especially as he was only a second lieutenant. They could not believe it. In fact, they were so amazed, they sought confirmation.

Only then was it discovered that a commission for their son to be promoted to a first lieutenant had been sent to the Iowa family of the brigadier general who had the first and last names (Harold M. McClelland) and they had received the brigadier generalship through a mistake. The correction left them only slightly less proud.

DEFENSIVE NEWS

The Admiral King statement, telling the first news of our attack on the Solomons, has been rightly heralded by commentators as a gratifying innovation

SIDE GLANCES



"My older brother wanted to enlist, but somebody had to stay home and support the family—wouldn't I hate to be in his shoes!"

in official news policy. While it told little, it did so promptly, which is an improvement.

But it seemed to me also to represent a characteristic defensive type of official publicity that has gone on too long. A defensive statement in my mind is one which is responsive to accusation in character, or carries an apologetic or defensive undertone. It is not self-assertive, firm, confident.

Admiral King said we attacked, but did not say how. However, he said the Japs counter-attacked "with rapidity and vigor." Furthermore, he strongly stressed the point that the action was very dangerous and "considerable losses" must be expected "for the hard-won experience."

The statement was concocted in response to the grandiose Jap claims and thus may have assumed a defensive nature, or perhaps was intended as a forecast of bad news. In any event too many of our officials feel they must be defensive in their statements, even when announcing offensive action.

The public must know it is in a war by now, and that wars mean casualties. The heaviness of them is not as important as whether we won or lost.

From a humane standpoint it is regrettable anyone should die in war, but common sense tells everyone that victories bring the war to an earlier conclusion and thereby really save lives in the long run, no matter the immediate cost. That we are fighting aggressively to gain them, therefore, is the best possible news.

A lot of folks have their eyes shut because they can't keep their mouth shut.

WAR QUIZ

1. This division insignia is a barred arrow of red. Popular through every line the enemy put before it.

In World War I it was dubbed the Iron Jaw and Red Arrow division. The French called it "Les Terribles." What division is this?

2. The Germans are relying heavily on the PzKw IV or Mark IV. What is this?

3. If a newly inducted soldier writes home he has been "sneaking and peeping," what does he mean?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Insignia is that of 32nd Division, which was based at Camp Livingston, near Alexandria, La., in World War II.

2. PzKw IV or Mark IV is the Panzerkampfwagen IV, the Germans' new medium tank which mounts a 75-mm. cannon.

3. "Sneaking and peeping" is Army slang for that portion of basic military training officially called scouting and patrolling.

Mr. Driver, you wouldn't care to drive your car into a compact load of explosives, would you? The state traffic safety division reminds you that you might be doing just that if you crash into a train on a grade crossing these days. Many trains are carrying military supplies, so be careful at grade crossings. If a train is approaching, stop and let it pass before proceeding across the tracks.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 14, 1902

Miss Alice Applegate has accepted the position of teacher at the Plevna school, about four miles out on the Ashland road. She will ride to and from the school each day.

A party of 18 young people of this place enjoyed a picnic on Judge Baldwin's island. They ate supper there, and had a merry time, returning by moonlight.

Mrs. John Doten of Alturas is expected to visit Klamath Falls and Yreka to secure evidence in support of her claims against the government for depredations committed by Indians in the Modoc war. The losses of Doten, Fairchild and Dorris brothers were very heavy, the Indians feeding on their cattle for six months.

From the Klamath News August 13, 1932

Horace Albright, national park director, announced here today that \$250,000 may soon be available for construction of Crater Lake's rim road.

Elmer Applegate, curator for the Stanford university herbarium, has returned here after spending several weeks hunting desert flower species in the Warner mountains.

Jack Goddard, Weed, was here last night and said he had never before driven from Weed to Klamath Falls after dinner, attended a meeting, and returned home to get in bed at a reasonable hour.

THE THUNDERING HERD

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — For years cowboys galloped across the Lyric theatre's silver screen.

But last night "The Adventures of Marco Polo" was the feature. Right in the middle of it the balcony ceiling fell, narrowly missing part of the audience.

Building Inspector John Dziekanski's explanation: Youngsters applauding the old-time western thrillers had stamped their feet and gradually weakened balcony supports.

HEPBURN ON BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — Admiral Arthur J. Hearn, 64, former commander-in-chief of the fleet, assumed the chairmanship yesterday of the navy's chief policy advisory agency, the general board.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (Wide World)—India's future will be examined informally over CBS Saturday in a round-robin discussion around a dinner table in New York.

The program, regular "People's Platform," beginning at 4 p. m., will bring to the microphone Anup Singh, a Hindu follower of Gandhi; Muddasir Ali Shamsie, a Moslem; Sir Norman Angell, winner of the 1933 Nobel peace prize, and Lyman Bryson, CBS education director.

Britain's policy in India, Gandhi's arrest and India's course in the war will be discussed by the four after they have concluded dinner, the procedure in this novel program.

A summary of the Solomon islands invasion will be presented by Brigadier General Thomas Holcombe, U. S. marine corps commandant, in a March of Time broadcast from Washington over NBC at 7:30 tonight. Also scheduled for the program is a pickup of Major General Mark W. Clark, commanding general of American ground forces in Great Britain.

Scotland's role in the war will be highlighted Sunday over NBC at 2:30 in the fourth "Britain to America" broadcast. Will Fyffe, vaudeville comedian, and Dr. James Hutchison Cockburn, ex-moderator of the Church of Scotland and a World War I chaplain, will be on the program.

Shortwave station WRUL of Boston (6.4 megacycles) is rebroadcasting a Cavalcade of America programs to English-speaking listeners the world over, to acquaint them with the lives of great Americans. Next rebroadcast is Friday at 2 p. m.

SERVICE WITH SMILES

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A woman taxi driver answered a male customer's call.

At his destination, the customer met his wife. Two policemen arrived shortly thereafter to settle the argument. They charged both husband and wife with disorderly conduct.

The cause of it all? "He didn't have to sit in the front seat with the driver!"

We realize the difficulty of Spain's position between the sword and the wall. — Carlton J. H. Hayes, U. S. ambassador to Spain.

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



by Alice Brooks

It will fascinate you to see this panel grow under your needle. And when you're done you'll have a decoration suitable for any room. It will be a favorite with all the family. Pattern 7376 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 19 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color chart.

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."

WAGE BOOST

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP) — Wages of between 35,000 and 50,000 workers in the railroad carrier industry will be increased under an order establishing a minimum rate of 40 cents an hour, L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour division of the department of labor, announced yesterday.

The fog was terrible. I flew in a navy patrol bomber and couldn't see the wing tips, hour after hour. — Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, back from the Aleutians.

NOW! PELICAN NOW!

BETTER KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT—or he'll steal the gold out of your teeth!

He doesn't need the key to the city—he can pick every lock in it!

WHAT A PHONEY! EVEN HIS TIE IS CROOKED!

SUCH A THIEF! HE PICKS HIS OWN POCKETS!

Edw. G. Robinson
boss of
LARCENY INC.

THE LARCENY'S GRAND AND SO IS THE FUN!

— ALSO —
"Information, Please"
"Porky's Midnight Matinee"
Vigilance — Latest News

PINE TREE

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

HENRY FONDA
is out for
GINI
TIERNEY

Bela Lugosi
in
"THE CORPSE VANISHES"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPINE-TINGLING ACTION... as Brave
Americans Invade a Jungle Isle to Locate an Enemy Horde!

DANGER IN THE PACIFIC

Second Attraction

Romance triumphs over Nazi Agents!

DON TERRY
with
LEO CARRILLO
and
ANDY DEVINE

MME. ROGET DEFIES the SHADOW ... TO PROTECT HER DAUGHTER!

The Mystery of MARIE ROGET
starring **Maria MONTEZ** and **Patric KNOWLES**