

Herald and News

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MANAGING EDITOR

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Weekend Roundup

THERE is a need for more show of faith in our fighting forces. We do not say a need of more faith, for we believe that exists. But there is too much superficial cynicism, too much easy talk about possible defeat, at a moment when our side has taken the offensive in an important sector.

The men who land on the beaches of Pacific isles and advance in the face of heavy fire deserve the spiritual backing of the 130,000,000 or so of the rest of us who watch their bravery from safe distances. They need to know that we believe in them, that we believe they have the stuff that will bring victory.

Many of these lads have played on the athletic teams of our American schools. They know what it means, in games away from home, to know that the folks back home are pulling for them. Let's pull for them now!

The question of saving all possible waste wood for fuel, brought up by the CIO and clarified by Klamath fuel dealers, is of vital interest to all of us as we look forward to a winter of possible fuel shortage. It is apparent that a determined effort is being made to salvage all material that can be economically used for fuel purposes.

Much has been done in recent months to convince people here and throughout the northwest that they should prepare, during the summer period, for the winter fuel supply. Local fuel dealers, the governor, and federal officials have warned of a possible shortage. Anyone who, by this time, is not aware of the problem, deserves to be cold.

The Klamath situation, we believe, would be all right if it were not for the fact that woodcutters are not in the woods this year. They have gone into industry's good-paying jobs. Hence the cordwood from the wood camps, always an important factor in the local supply, is far short this season. We are going to have to depend largely upon wood waste produced at the lumber plants and upon coal. Oil consumers can get plenty of oil now, but they may run into rationing later on and would do well to provide some auxiliary heating method, such as fireplace or trashburner.

Lucky dogs, of course, are those natural hot water users. They aren't doing any worrying.

This week we ran onto a rare chap who, holding a public job, takes the attitude that the public has a right to know about public business and only military secrets should be withheld from the information media of press and radio.

Too many officials are making the war an excuse for covering up things that the public can and should know without giving away any military strategy. Where this secrecy and unauthorized censorship is undertaken by small-time officials or even people without official positions, it becomes an absurdity.

Much has been said about the local labor supply situation in the press in the last week. Both lumber and farm labor problems are of vital concern here, and it behooves all of us to do our part to help work them out.

It is pleasing news from L. C. Stoll, head of the U. S. employment service in Oregon, that the labor supply situation in Klamath is comparatively good, and that there should be no reason why it cannot be kept on that basis through the critical months ahead.

It will, however, take planning and effort. Finding labor for the jobs to be filled here is not the easy process it has been for most of the past dozen years.

Cooperation will have to replace individual solution of this problem. There must be no pirating. There must be a general realization that both lumber and agriculture are essential parts of the war effort, and that those who are doing their jobs in these industries are performing patriotic service.

With remuneration for labor established at levels in keeping with the times and the general situation, it looks as if our important industries will make the grade in providing construction and food products for a nation at war.—M.E.

Junior Livestock Show Sales Committee to Meet

The Rotary club sales committee for the junior livestock show will meet on Monday to make plans for assuring the success of the sale to be held on August 24 at the Klamath county fairgrounds.

There will be no public auction sale this year, but in its place sale will be made by sealed bid of a prime group of steers, hogs and of lambs. The balance, it is hoped, will be sold at prices several cents above market.

The Rotary sales committee is working on this project in advance of the show. Local business houses and milling companies have indicated their interest in providing prizes that will give the farm boys and girls extra money as a reward for their effort. This, it is believed, will maintain interest so that the show can be resumed when normal times return.

The stock at this year's show will be judged on a group basis rather than individual.

Members of the Rotary sales committee are: W. E. Lamm, chairman; E. A. Geary, R. D. Eller, Hugh Campbell, Mitchell Tullerton, P. O. Landry, Nelson

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The primaries Tuesday, and developments since, show how some few folks in the magazines, the government and newspapers are still trying noisily to make this war an exclusive social affair—for their political friends only.

They don't want anyone in it, fighting or working for our side, except those whose political views they approve. They don't want Lindbergh. They would bar certain congressmen. Paul Mallon men who did not vote before the war for their social views.

They constantly rail and agitate against congressmen, public figures, and against a few newspapers which held similar non-interventionist or isolationist (whichever you will) views before the conflict.

All this and more of the same they have continued twenty-four hours a day for some months now in the name of unity.

This agitation is preventing the generation of a fighting spirit in the people which is necessary to win the war.

War is a fight to the death, individually and nationally. The first instinct for conflict requires that you use every weapon, every energy and every person at your command, or anyone you can get on your side, to help you win.

In a fight against odds, you do not turn around to see if anyone fighting with you is socially or politically desirable to you—not if you want to win. On that commonsense principle, we swallowed the communists as allies without gulping.

Why should some of us be straining so hard at a few of our own isolationists? The facts suggest the left wing political groups of the United States want to win the war, but they also want to eliminate the right wing and all opposition in the process.

Anyone who wants to fight or work or rail on our side should be allowed to do so if he satisfies the only important requirement—loyalty. I do not raise any question regarding the loyalty of the leftists or rightists, but I do question the wisdom of trying to win a war this way.

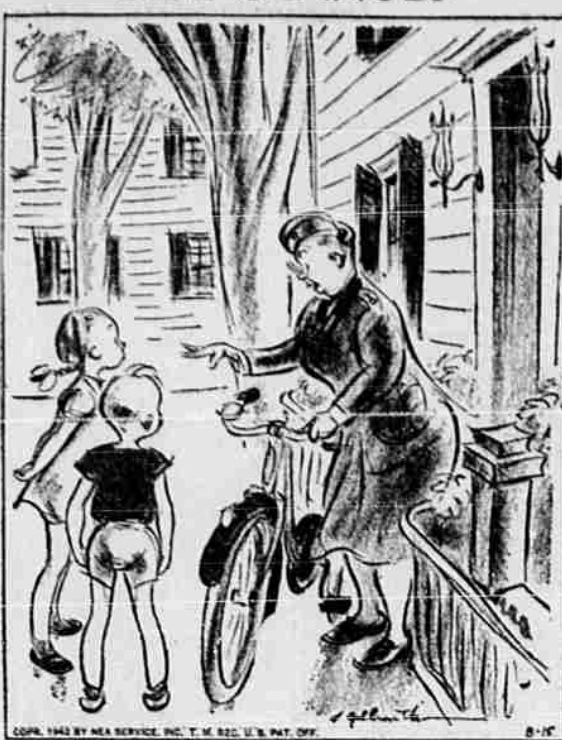
Our only political test now should be one of loyalty applied fairly and honestly to conservatives, liberals or political hot-lentils.

If this playing of politics, this crying of "fascist," this dealing with social oppositions under the guise of patriotism, does not cease, we shall lose this war. In the face of this internal dissension we shall never be able to muster the popular unified fighting spirit required for victory.

To scourge social or political opponents in wartime with a reign of publicity terrorism, or by bitter election campaigns, is purely negative.

If the Johnnie-come-lately patriots, who are trying it, would devote the same amount of thought and energy to some affirmative action to help win the war, to sell bonds, or to

SIDE GLANCES



"Tell mother your grandma is very busy working as a captain in the bond campaign—run along now, and come back and we'll play Sunday!"

create a hearty, friendly fighting spirit among our people, then they might contribute something constructive to the war effort.

As it is, they are only widening and deepening the gulf that lay between our peoples, which was the greatest defect and weakness of this country before the war.

SECOND FRONT

Mrs. Roosevelt's impatience with lady criers for a second front at the Hunter college forum, accurately expressed the Washington viewpoint toward that pressure which is rising up higher on all sides.

It was not so intended, but it may be considered a response indirectly to a high soviet official who presented a lugubrious view of the red military predicament at a private luncheon here.

The soviet official pointed out it would be much better for the British and Americans to face the 20 to 30 nazi divisions now in occupied territories than to meet the 300 divisions which will be ready to meet us if Russia falls.

This red authority said invasion by Norway and Italy would not suffice. If we struck at either of those strategically desirable points, we would not relieve the pressure on the Russian front. Only a bold thrust into France would do.

His points are all more or less true, but do not go deep enough into the facts.

Just keep in mind during all this second front argument that it requires 15 gross tons of shipping to send a single soldier to the second front, and two tons of shipping a month to sustain him. Round trips of ships to the

British war zone can now generally be completed in a month, although it requires about three months per ship for a round trip to Australia.

While an initial striking venture could be instituted by say 300,000 troops, constant heavy replacements of both men and material would be necessary. The force to be made ready must be several times that large. We have only been in this war eight months.

WAR QUIZ

1. This civilian defense insignia, red torch on a white triangle superimposed in a blue circle under which are angles, is worn by a high-ranking civilian defense worker. What rank? Section leader, squadron leader, corps leader?

2. What is the name of the 50-year-old daughter of a British admiral, a disciple of Mohandas Gandhi for 17 years, who recently introduced two anti-British resolutions at the All-India Congress? She is known in India as Mirabai.

3. What is a "showdown inspection"?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Civilian defense insignia shown is worn by a section leader.

2. Madeline Slade.

3. A showdown inspection is the last given troops before embarking overseas.

LEGION, AUXILIARY PLAN STEAK FEED

This year will be no exception when Legionnaires and the auxiliary have their annual get-together. Choice steaks roasted over a mahogany coal fire plus baked potatoes, hot bread and coffee will be the streamlined bill of fare.

Neighboring posts of Merrill, Malin, Tulelake, Lakeview, Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass have been invited. Officers for the coming year will be installed after the steak feed. Merrill and Malin officers will also be installed at this time.

A. H. Bussman is chairman; Hod Eller and Hermie Foster are the chefs and will broil the steaks. Also on the committee are Elmer Merritt, Angus Newton, J. H. Gallagher and Fred Heilbronner.

L. W. Williamson, district commander of the American Legion for this district at Medford, will be the installing officer. Williamson was formerly drum major of Portland Post No. 1 drum corps and is now drum major of the Ashland Kliffies band, of the American Legion.

MARINES IN AZORES

The First Marine Corps Aeronaical company was sent to the Azores in 1918 to keep German submarines a safe distance from American transports.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

Three companies of U. S. marines, commanded by Major Jay M. Salladay, were selected to garrison the newly-acquired Virgin Islands in 1917.

Army's Wild West Division Re-Activated at Medford

CAMP WHITE, Ore., Aug. 15 (AP)—The army's wild west division, one of the front line outfits of the first World war, came back into being today in this southern Oregon camp.

Veterans of the old wild west division, demobilized in 1919, gave their pine tree insignia, their famed battle cry, "Powder River, Let'er Buck" and their fighting tradition to the reborn organization.

Officially the outfit, the 91st infantry division, was activated when the World war veterans presented battered colors of the division to Major General C. H. Gerhardt, commander of the new 91st.

The new organization, still small in numbers but due to grow as work is completed in this camp, still under construction, inherited a battle tradition stemming from the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Ypres.

The old 91st was organized at Camp Lewis, Wash., in 1917, and fought for two months in the allies' final offensive.

Four of its members were honored in the two-hour activation ceremonies today. They were Major Oscar F. Miller, Los Angeles, killed in the Argonne; Philip C. Katz, San Francisco; Lloyd M. Seibert, Salinas, Calif.; and Chester W. West, Idaho Falls, Idaho, who were awarded the congressional medal of honor in the last war.

One officer of the old 91st is with the new. He is Col. J. P. Donnovan, executive artillery officer, who was a second lieutenant in the first World war.

Not yet a day old, the new 91st demonstrated to hundreds

of civilians that it knows battle tactics. Training cadres went through maneuvers from anti-tank tactics to jiu-jitsu practice.

Want-Ads Bring Results!

PELICAN

Ends Tonight

Nail down the sidewalks, folks. He'll steal anything!

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MARCEY INC.

ALSO

"Information, Please"

"Porky's Midnight Matinee"

"Vigilance" - Latest News

STARTING SUNDAY AT THE

PELICAN

Atta girl Ann!

WE ALWAYS KNEW YOU HAD IT IN YOU!

She was the queen of 'Kings Row' and the nickel-a-dance darling of 'Juke Girl'... But if you really want to see some cookin' on all the burners you've got to see her now!

SHE'S A RED-HEADED BOMBER IN A 'PLANE PLANT IN

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

A power-packed, speed-crammed, thrill-jammed

WARNER BROS. HIT

STARRING ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN



Just picture Ann in a 'plane plant! All the boys want to carry her lunch but she's carrying the torch for Uncle Sam!

EXTRA

"In the Groove" "Lights Out" - Latest News

PINE TREE Last Showings Tonight

DANGER IN THE PACIFIC Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine The Mystery of MARI ROGET MARIA MONTE PATRIC KNOWLES

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BEERY AT HIS BEST!

...as the toughest top-kick who ever traded his horse for a 30-ton Tank!

THE BUGLE SOUNDS

THRILLING SPECTACLE OF OUR STREAMLINED ARMY!

starring Wallace BEERY with Marjorie MAIN

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"How to Take a Vacation" "Truant Officer Donald" Latest News of the World

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RAINBOW

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ENDS TONIGHT

The Great McGinty and Below the Border

COMING SUNDAY

1st Hit

WATCH THESE HOT-HEADS GIVE THE ENEMY THE Hot Foot!

O'BRIEN-DONLEVY Two Yanks in Trinidad

2nd Hit

BOB BURNS

in "COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

FUNERAL

ERNEST RICHARD CARLSON The funeral service for the late Ernest Richard Carlson, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, August 12, 1942, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street on Monday, Aug. 17, 1942 at 2 p. m., the Rev. Gottfred J. Anderson of the First Covenant church officiating. The commitment service and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

FIRST GLIMPSE

U. S. marines got their first glimpse of the Nipponese in 1904 when they traveled to Japan aboard the Columbus and the Vincennes.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

At one time second lieutenants in the U. S. marine corps were no designation of rank.