

Herald and News

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Weekend Roundup

THE current series of articles appearing in this newspaper, showing how Klamath's industrial activities have been tuned to the war effort, prove that we do have important war industries here, large and small, and that they are doing their part effectively.

At the same time, we who live and work here are enjoying certain comparative advantages over those who have crowded into the big centers.

The other day, this newspaper carried a story telling of the difficult housing conditions existing in those coastal centers. Nothing of the kind confronts us here, a place where there is plenty of room to live and move about...

Those who live here in this war period are enjoying a pretty favorable combination of circumstances.

Streamlined to meet wartime conditions, the Klamath county junior livestock show will be held Monday. This is the 1942 edition of the fall shows of past years that have been featured by the exciting auction sale and the high prices for prime stock grown by juniors of the Klamath basin.

Important differences this year will be the elimination of the auction, judging of cattle on a group basis, and limiting the show to a single day.

Instead of the open auction, sealed bids are being taken on the championship stock. Champion groups of four or five individual animals will be chosen in the steer, hog and lamb divisions. All of the stock, it is expected, will be sold somewhat above market prices, with the competitive bidding applying to the champion groups.

While there will be no auction to draw the crowds, we suggest to local people that they make it a point to visit the junior livestock show Monday, to see the fine stock grown by the youngsters of this basin. The affair will be held at the county fairgrounds.

Work, fight or go to jail is the warning which Acting Police Chief Earl Heuvel has issued to shiftless transients and habitual "vags" in this vicinity. But jail is a little too easy. Something should be done to get the regular inhabitants of the city and county jails into the productive column.

The day has passed, too, for handouts to moochers of all sorts.

RECKLESS DRIVER GETS \$50 FINE

Ralph Hollingsworth, 20, a Keno lumber worker, was fined \$50, \$25 of which was suspended, this morning in police court on a reckless driving charge growing out of a freak early morning accident on East Main street.

Police said that the Hollingsworth car, travelling east on East Main, failed to make the curve near Mills school, struck the corner of a building at 515 East Main, bounced off a tree in front of a residence at 517 East Main, spun around and tore up the lawn, and wound up behind a second tree pointed in the direction from whence it came.

Skid marks for a distance of 120 feet on the pavement were noted by officers. The car, a light coupe, was badly damaged and Hollingsworth's face and left kneecap cut. The driver was alone in car, police said.

COFFEE LIMITED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The war production board Friday ordered a further 10 per cent reduction in the amount of coffee available to American consumers, effective September 1.

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

WAR QUIZ

- 1. This insignia was worn by the Dixie Division, which assembled at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., in World War I. The insignia—DD—stands for the initials of the organization's nickname. What division? 2. What is the difference between O.D. and o.d.? 3. If a sailor tells you he's been eating "shivering Liz in the snow," what does he mean?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

- 1. It is the insignia of the 31st division. 2. O.D. (In capitals) stands for officer of the day. In small letters it means olive drab, used in connection with Army clothing, paint, etc. 3. This is Navy slang for a gelatine dessert with cream.

DOUBLE DATE

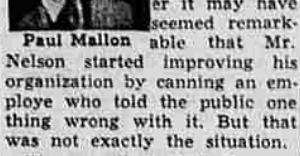
BOISE, Ida. (AP)—Ted Turner, former dean of men at the University of Idaho, kept trying to get into the war—and now look!

Rejected in his quest for an army commission, he tried the navy. He was refused again.

Now, in the same mail, he's received notices that both his army and navy commissions have been granted—and will he please report for duty.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—It may have sounded a little strange when Production Director Donald Nelson returned from his vacation, announcing he was going to get tough about inefficiencies in his organization—and then singled out for firing first an employee who had told the newspapers about the deficiencies in steel.



To an outsider it may have seemed remarkable that Mr. Nelson started improving his organization by canning an employee who told the public one thing wrong with it. But that was not exactly the situation.

The overall truth is the war production board has been loaded with a motley assortment of some legitimate businessmen, some business hangers-on, or what you might call "marginal businessmen" (those unsuccessful men from commercial life who have made a career out of government service for the last few years), and a formidable array of new deal social reformers, as well as expert, clear-headed, capable economists and officers from other government departments.

The variety of interests represented by these conflicting groups has inspired constant internal turmoil.

One of the favorite tricks of these marginal businessmen, or reformers, is to concoct a personal report setting forth his own views as to what is wrong, and then to leak same to the newspapers as a conclusion of the war production board, or at least a matter under study there.

This had to be stopped first, and Mr. Nelson's choice of a victim was apparently a constructive effort to break up that practice, whether or not it was properly applied in that case.

Next step will be to cleanse the house of the marginal businessmen and reformers, and put the selection of personnel there on a non-political efficiency-rating basis.

Some of them may be taken into the army and navy. WPB rolls contain an exceptionally large number of single men without dependents, and married men with rich or working wives, and they are in the age bracket of the lower thirties.

SIDE GLANCES

Mr. Nelson is being criticized by the new deal element, in and out of his organization, for not straightening out his relations with the army and navy with a clear-cut agreement as to authority.

Actually he entered such an agreement in writing last March 12. The memo then adopted by him and army and navy authorities was not made public at that time, but he apparently told the Truman investigating committee about it.

Under this agreement memo, he gave the armed services four powers: (1) Direct authority to work out production schedules; (2) Authority to re-negotiate contracts; (3) Power over plant construction, and (4) direction of purchasing procedure.

This left his WPB with control over allocating materials between military and non-military users, but gave most other responsibility for fulfillment of the program to the army and navy.

If the argument now expands over who is to be the "goat" for any failure to meet production schedules, this overlooked memo is likely to play an important part.

Fortunately, however, the initial steps already being taken—as well as the popular comment—are veering away from that dangerous, delaying and possibly disastrous trend of goat finding, and toward a realistic solution of the actual problem—which is to locate the raw materials and get them to the right places.

GLAMOUR AIN'T HAY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The farmer's wife, Mrs. George Zarzana of Rural Roosevelt, won't be able to appear with Movie Actor Henry Fonda in that radio show after all.

Both are airplane spotters, and were assigned roles in a script called "Eyes Aloft."

Farmer Zarzana telephoned NBC and said that was fine but his wife had to help with the hay crop.

NAVY RECRUITING HEAD TO VISIT HERE

LT.-COL. G. F. DeGrave, officer-in-charge of U. S. navy recruiting in Oregon, will be in Klamath Falls Sunday on an inspection tour, the navy recruiting station announced today.

While here, DeGrave will also make preliminary arrangements for a Navy Day celebration, planned for October 27 to coincide with the birth-date of Theodore Roosevelt, father of the modern U. S. navy.

AID FOR THE REDS

The Churchill-Stalin conversations were no doubt concerned primarily with the problem of British and American supplies for Timoshenko's Caucasian army now retreating into the mountains.

While the problem of the second front is lively in public discussions and in morale-building propaganda efforts, it is purely a military one not to be decided by Churchill and Stalin.

But what Churchill could well have gone to Moscow to talk about is how he and the Americans might be able to sustain Timoshenko through the winter if he will hold the top of the Caucasus.

There he would be cut off from Russia proper, but accessible to the British and to us via the Iran rail line from the Persian gulf and by plane from Egypt. We could send not only materials, but troops.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Hugunin, 92 and 98 years old, respectively, will celebrate—quietly—their 70th wedding anniversary today.



"Don't notice him and he'll stop—he always gets restless like that when it's time for the sandman!"

You'll Be Doing Rubberless Rubber-necking Before Long

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—All "rubbernecking" after Sept. 10 must be done without rubber. Broadening an earlier order prohibiting "sightseeing by bus," defined as any rubber-tired vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, the office of defense transportation Friday made it applicable to "any rubber-tired vehicle propelled or drawn by mechanical power, for hire or under hire."

Under the extended order, taxicabs no longer can pick up passengers "whose only interest in engaging the vehicle is to go for a sightseeing ride."

Drive yourself automobiles cannot be rented to parties "merely wishing to take a rubberneck trip." Privately owned cars must not be offered for hire or rented for sightseeing purposes.

PELICAN Last times tonight



RAINBOW Ends Tonight

FIRST — Jeffrey Lynn Jane Wyman Edward Everett Horton in "THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

SECOND —

Treat 'em ROUGH! with EDDIE ALBERT Peggy MORAN

COMING SUNDAY

Ray Milland Akim Tamiroff in "Untamed"

AND Bing Crosby Ned Sparks in "Star Maker"

STARTING SUNDAY -- PELICAN! Four Big Days! PAGAN HEARTS... PRIMITIVE LOVE... PULSATING THRILLS AWAIT YOU! BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON IN TECHNICOLOR! starring DOROTHY LAMOUR with Richard Denning Jack Haley ADDED! MARCH OF TIME "MEN OF THE FLEET" "STRANGER THAN FICTION" "DONALD'S GOLD MINE" ALL THE LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE Last Times Tonight - 2 First-Run Pictures

William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN A DEAD END KIDS TOUGH AS THEY COME

OPENING SUNDAY First Klamath Falls Showing Scatterbrain Judy's Here Again!

SHE'S GOT THE CAMP A-STAMPIN' with HER JIVIN' and HER VAMPIN'!

She's a sweet cookie to every rompin' rookie! TRUE TO THE ARMY Starring JUDY CANOVA ALLAN JONES ANN MILLER with JERRY COLONNA WILLIAM DEMAREST CLARENCE KOLB

WITH "LOVE IN GLOOM" - MARCH OF TIME "CRAZY CRUISE" - LATEST WORLD NEWS