

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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Vital Importance of Scrap

AT Bend, there is a German cannon in Drake park, which has become quite a community issue. The Bend Bulletin and some others think the cannon ought to be turned in for war scrap. Some members of the American Legion are opposed to such action, asserting the cannon would be an infinitesimal contribution to the scrap heap, that a junk dealer would make a little money on the deal, and the cannon serves as a lesson in the cost of war implements as it sits there in the park. The argument has attained such proportions the Bulletin is running a straw ballot on the question.

Regardless of the outcome, the cannon fuss at Bend serves as an excellent means of directing attention there to the scrapiron campaign. We congratulate Bend and the Bulletin on a good publicity idea.

Here there have been no arguments, but there is still a lot of potential scrap that can and must be turned into the nationwide heap. Shortage of scrapiron is hampering the production effort of the American steel industry, and turning in scrapiron has become as necessary and important as the buying of war savings bonds. We have been doing quite well on the latter effort; let's do equally well on scrapiron contributions.

For the first time in its history, the American steel industry is short of scrap. That is due to the tremendous production of war materials in the last two years. That production must continue—must even be accelerated—and new sources of scrap must be tapped.

Scrapiron and steel are the major raw materials for steel-making. Before 1868, pigiron, obtained by smelting ore in blast furnaces, was the chief raw material for steel. In 1868 the open hearth steel furnace was developed, and that was followed by the electric furnace process. This enabled steel producers to use scrapiron and steel as well as pigiron.

To make a ton of pigiron, four tons of iron ore, coal and limestone are consumed. Substitution of a ton of scrap for a ton of pigiron helps to conserve precious mineral resources. An open hearth furnace can produce steel from the usual mixture of half scrap, half pigiron in less time. Scrap is steel that has already been refined. Electric furnaces, which produce the highest grades of steel including alloy steels, operate almost entirely on scrap.

Klamath county's scrap quota is 4000 tons, or about 200 pounds of scrap per person. Scrap collection depots are being set up in various county communities and will be fully publicized. A central collection depot here is at Sixth and Commercial streets.

Here is a project of tremendous patriotic importance that must have cooperation of all our people and our industries. Remember—turning in scrapiron is as important as buying war bonds. Let's do both!

Crescent Lake

Fall came in with a bang this week with rain and wind, but the temperature has not gone down uncomfortably. Labor day was fair and warm and people at the resorts had swimming and pleasant days to remember until the holiday was over. It was a small crowd for a holiday.

Peter Moran shipped lambs from Umlil siding Tuesday, and Emil Maurer will ship within the next few days.

Jimmy Keaton, packer for the Emil Maurer sheep outfit on the Big Marsh range, has trapped five coyotes. Pestered with bears the early part of the season, this band later fell prey to coyotes until Keaton went to work on the marauders.

The huckleberry crop seems to have been poor this year and bears are again haunting the garbage pits at Crescent lake. Hunk, the big fellow, has worn a path into that vicinity, and apparently there are a number more following his lead. It is the first time bear trails have been seen in that country made and used only by those animals. Bears are not seen in daylight, however, as frequently as amateur photographers would wish.

Homer Oft, Crescent district ranger, and Johnnie Meyer were visitors at the Collins ranch Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Young of Gilchrist, spent Labor day afternoon as guests of Young's cousins, Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Henry Morrison of Crescent Lake.

Mrs. Alida Machen left for Klamath Falls Tuesday to see her foot dressed. Mrs. Machen injured several toes in a fall some time ago and spent a week in a Klamath Falls hospital recovering. She expects to return to her summer home on Crescent lake this week.

Leah Collins took two horse loads of water up to Mr. Mattison, lookout on Odell Butte Tuesday, and lost one load en route when a pack horse bucked the cans off. The water didn't spill and could be taken on up.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hebert spent Sunday evening and had supper with Mrs. Hebert's father, Mr. Mattison, on Odell Butte. They were accompanied by their

two sons, Darrel and Wayne, who spent three days on the lookout with their grandfather.

The fire suppression crew of the Crescent district of the Deschutes forest broke up last week when several boys returned to school and college and others went to other jobs. Stewart Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilchrist, of the town of that name, who helped with the fire suppression all summer, returned to high school, Pat Metke, of Bend, who has been foreman of the crew, returns this week to the University of Portland, where he is a football star.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holverson and their grandson, Lyle, spent Monday in Eugene and Springfield. They were at Big Marsh Sunday fishing, with only fair luck, they said.

The welding crew of the Southern Pacific that has been at Umlil siding for some weeks has moved on.

Mrs. Gladys Hoverson, local postmistress and veteran hunter, is getting that nimrod look in her eyes these days as deer hunting season approaches. If authorities close the season, it's going to be a great blow to local hunters, who begin to get restless this time of year. Most local hunters hit for the Walker rim country and camp out so as to be there the opening day.

Fred Hall, of the Crescent Lake store, is sorting out his duties so he can get his buck. Last season he and Martin Hammersley found two bucks together, shot both, and were home within a couple of hours.

The first geese to be observed locally went south Tuesday in large bands, flying low because of the heavy clouds and rain.

Mt. Laki

Mrs. J. J. Kienzel of Eugene, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Wendall Wainwright and family.

Clarence Hill, who is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Estella Hill, and other relatives. He returned to camp Monday.

Tommy Jackson is reported to be improving at the Hillside hospital from a recent accident.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The smart Marshal Rommel got his nose caught in his own tank treads at El Himeimat. He was outwitted by a new adaptation of an old trick he played on us.

The drive he started at the southern tip of that 31-mile British line was the opening maneuver of a full scale offensive. He marshaled one-third of his entire force against what he thought was the weakest point

Paul Mallon of the British line, at least it was farthest from the shore railroad, and without any direct road back to the Alexandria base. With skill he pushed his tanks through eight miles of British mine fields that lay out in front of their defensive positions, like a protective explosive armor. Mines, of course, are not visible to the eye, and the British could not plant them as thick as carrots, a foot apart, but they had the field securely sprinkled.

The trick by which Rommel got through, was to spray all suspected spots with artillery and gunfire to explode the mines, and his tanks thereupon coasted safely over the pock-marked territory.

This brought him up against the allied defense line, intact and ready for battle. He found the line was not a series of trenches, but the usual defensive positions in depth, with machine gun pill boxes and artillery positions—much artillery, more than he had ever seen before.

ONLY ONE LESSON

Rommel had brought along his magnificent 88 mm. guns, the big mobile cannon, which served him so effectively against our tanks in Auchinisk "near-disaster at Rezegh, before the fall of Tobruk.

Our General Grants and the British tanks were supposed to come out and do battle with his tanks in another open field conflict of the mechanized mastodons, whereupon Rommel would again unleash his 88s and make scrap metal of them.

The British need only one lesson. They kept their tanks safe inside their lines this time. Instead, they leveled their artillery at the German tanks, and called up dive bombers, as well as fast fighting pursuit planes (hard to hit) carrying small bombs. These went after the Nazi tanks with great fury, in excellent clear weather. (A sand storm hindered operations only the first day).

Rommel persisted in his position for several days, but he never got into the British lines. Wendell Willkie (who put more past the Egyptian censors than the correspondents) says 100 of Rommel's 270 first-line tanks were crushed and ruined.

General Alexander then switched his bombers to the Nazi lines of gasoline supplies, which rambled far back through the desert. After these had been pounded for several days, and much German gasoline destroyed, Rommel was forced to retire, because of a shortage of fuel. Berlin explained away his misadventure as "a reconnaissance in force."

FAILED
There can be no doubt from the size of the force, and the way Rommel used it, this was a big drive to break the British lines. It was the opening of a major offensive that did not fully materialize, because the first move failed.

And it failed, not only because we had more bombing power than his limited plane force could cope with (Hitler drew in practically everything in the air for the Russian drive), but because General Alexander fought his superior airpower with skill matching Rommel's generalship.

This should keep Mister Rommel quiet for an indefinite period. He will probably need more tanks and gasoline before starting anything very important.

On the other hand, his losses may not have been sufficient to encourage the British to launch an offensive, especially as they now occupy a short compact battle position, better than the desert in front of them offers Rommel, and with excellent short roads back to their base.

At any rate, you can score the latest fight on the Libyan front as a major defeat of the axis.

SCORE AN ERROR
While you have your pencil out, score an error for me.

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Want-Ads Bring Results!

Want-Ads Bring Results!

SIDE GLANCES



"I thought I'd bring my publicity idea direct to you—how about announcing raises for all the older employes so they can buy more war bonds?"

Down in this column published September 3, the terse, strong, fact-packed communique on the battle of the Solomons was attributed to the pen of General MacArthur.

This was an unintended and therefore a greater tribute to Captain Leland P. Lovette, new director of naval public relations, who really wrote it. The style was so good, I thought it was MacArthur's. Naval communiqes are going to be better now.

WAR QUIZ

1. From their title, you'd think smart men only wore this insignia. What does it signify?
2. The aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk in the Coral Sea, was originally a type of ship no longer used by the Navy. What was that type?
3. Can you properly call any American soldier a "doughboy"?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Insignia is that of military intelligence division.
2. Battle cruiser. The Lexington was converted to a carrier when about half finished.
3. No, the term properly applies only to infantrymen.

Talmadge Beaten Back in Bid for Fourth Term

ATLANTA, Sept. 10 (P)—Apparently beaten back in his unprecedented bid for a fourth term as governor of Georgia, Eugene Talmadge today trailed far behind youthful Attorney General Ellis Arnall in nearly complete reports from yesterday's democratic primary.

Mid-morning tabulations of unofficial returns showed the 35-year-old challenger the apparent final winner in 75 counties having 221 county unit votes, 15 over the majority needed for the nomination that is the equivalent of election in democratic Georgia.

At this time the 57-year-old, three-term chief executive counted as complete in his column only 35 counties with 79 units.

FUNERAL

OSCAR LINUS LARSON
The funeral service for the late Oscar Linus Larson, who passed away in Yreka, Calif., on Sunday, September 6, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Friday, September 11 at 2 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Commitment, service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

OFFICIAL GREETING
When Prince Henry of Prussia visited the United States in 1902, he was officially greeted by a battalion of U. S. marines.

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Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican Sept. 10, 1902
J. E. Forbes is hauling lumber for the new M. E. church to be built at Bonanza.

The public school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 130. Faculty includes Prof. J. R. Geddes of Mill City, Elizabeth M. Gill, Minera E. Call and Mrs. E. V. Cogswell.

The ladies of the WCTU will give an ice cream social on the courthouse lawn Thursday evening. Come and bring your best girl.

From The Klamath News September 10, 1932
Mysterious fires today destroyed the White Pine Moulding company plant and the Elvington Lumber company plant just south of the city. An investigation has been ordered.

Rev. Arthur G. Eaton, former pastor of the First Christian church, died today at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Chiloquin are home from a trip to Kansas.

AH, YES, OF COURSE
PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—"I have a case coming up. Could you put it over until next week?" said the voice over the phone to Deputy City Attorney Don Eva.

"Why, I suppose so," Eva replied. The caller said "Thanks," and hung up. Eva's still wondering whose case he put over.

A STRAIGHT 4 YEAR OLD BOURBON THAT'S MILD & RICH

PINTS \$1.10
QUARTS \$2.15

G&W Selected Stock

66 PROOF

G&W Selected Stock

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HARVEST GAINS WITH DROP IN TEMPERATURE

PORTLAND, Sept. 10 (P)—September brought a marked drop in Oregon temperatures and an acceleration in harvests, the department of commerce's crop-weather bulletin for the week ending September 8, announced.

Here and there maximums in the 90s were recorded—Wasco had the top with 98—but most peak readings were in the mid-80s while minimums dropped to the 40s in almost all sections and below freezing in some of the eastern and central Oregon upland areas.

Rain was general along the coast and in some southern and central counties. Harvest conditions mostly remained favorable. A little fall plowing has been done and working of fallow land continues.

Early pear and peach picking is well advanced and prune harvest for fresh shipment is at its peak in Umatilla county. Prunes are ripening in western counties. Many early apples have been picked. Conditions for ripening of late fruits have been good.

Second alfalfa cuttings are complete and many good third cuttings are in sight. Threshing of legume and grass seed goes on and tomatoes are reaching markets in quantities. Canning of beans continues with yields somewhat below expectations.

Some sweet corn has been canned. Watermelons and cantaloupes are more plentiful. Hop picking continues with many yards still reporting insufficient help.

Condition of livestock is reported generally good and many lambs are being shipped.

Legislation Sought To Expand Salinas Rubber Project

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 10 (P)—A yield of 100,000 tons of guayule rubber by the fall of 1944 is sought in proposed expansion of the guayule rubber plant project, says Senator Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.).

Downey visited the Salinas project yesterday and told newsmen he would leave for Washington immediately to introduce legislation for the expansion of the guayule program. He said he had received news from Washington that the Bernard Baruch committee had approved the plan which provides for planting nearly 100,000 pounds of guayule seed in nurseries this year preparatory to transplanting to fields next spring.



The Good Provider
Sit down to a fine meal on the Empire Builder in comfort and security. Look out your train window upon the evidence of plenty—upon the bountiful harvests.

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You can shorten the time of delivery of needed food to some starving child when you invest in War Bonds.

You are making no sacrifice but a good investment. You are doing your part in creating that overwhelming power that will win the war and bring peace.

Yes—it's worth fighting for!

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Anticipate your travel needs. Tell our agent where and when you intend to go and what accommodations you will need. In case of change of plans, cancel reservations promptly. The Great Northern is, of course, meeting all government requirements first, but the public is welcome to available space at all times.

Health Department Finds Plenty of Summer Work

HEALTH DEPT. NEWS
By DR. PETER ROZENDAL
(County Health Officer)

It is the opinion of many people that the work of the health department is greatly lessened during the summer months due to the fact that schools are not in session. It is true that during the school year the major portion of the nurses' time is spent in the schools and making home visits to schoolchildren. However, the nurses are busy in the summer months following up on cases of schoolchildren with remediable defects which have been discovered during the school year.

One of the commonest defects discovered are bad tonsils and adenoids. Many of these cases are referred to the school nurse by teachers who feel that children doing poor school work and out of school frequently with sore throats are really children who are handicapped because of tonsils which should be removed. In these cases referred by the welfare commission, and cases brought in by parents, the health officer makes an examination. If, in his opinion, the tonsils are infected and surgery is indicated, he informs the parents of that fact. If they are able to have this done by their own physician, they are advised to have it done before school starts. If they are not financially able to do so, an investigation is made of their eligibility for service, and then, if they are eligible, arrangements are made by the health department for the operation.

This summer there were 20 cases referred to the health department, 13 children in the city of Klamath Falls and seven from various parts of Klamath county. This number is smaller than in previous years, probably due to better financial conditions of many families who were able to take their children to their own family physician.

These twenty tonsillectomies were performed at the Klamath county infirmary, where adequate facilities are available, by Dr. Peter Rozendal, with the assistance of private physicians in a few cases, and the assistance of health department staff nurses.

Other common defects are poor vision, hearing, and crippling conditions of various kinds. Most work is done by the nurses during the summer in assisting parents to make arrangements for the correction insofar as possible of these conditions before the opening of the school year.

One of the maxims of the health department is "a sick child does not belong in school," and the health department staff is constantly working, in the summer as well as during the school year, to keep

the health of the children of Klamath county at a high level. The health department will appreciate the cooperation of parents in keeping sick children at home. It has been the experience in the past that youngsters that do not feel well arrive in school in the morning only to be referred to the nurse by the teacher. Inspection for these children reveals that they should have been kept home by the parents. It has been the experience in the past that the only way to take these children home has been through the cooperation of the school buses and privately owned cars of teachers. Due to the present emergency it is too much to expect this service this year.

HEALTH BEFORE
It is the opinion of the health department that perfect attendance should not be stressed as much as the health of the child and the danger of spreading infectious disease by a sick child in school to his schoolmates. We particularly want to stress the fact that upper respiratory infections or "common colds" are very contagious and urge that parents of children with these infections keep these children home. A few days of complete bed rest along with a few other simple measures will aid the early recovery of these infections and also will aid in preventing some of the more serious complications such as middle ear infections, pneumonias, etc. We should realize that we cannot expect a child that is not feeling well to carry on the work required of a healthy child in school.

HONEST—OR DEAD
LOS ANGELES (P)—There are at least 10,000 honest persons in southern California, says Paul Barksdale D'Orr, state raider.

That many sugar rationing books have been returned by persons no longer entitled to them, he said.

They've entered the armed services, moved to hotels or to other states—or died.

GUARDED PRESENTS
Presents sent to the king of Siam in 1856 to induce a peace treaty were guarded by U. S. marines.

Sell it through the want-ads.

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Due to the fact that many physicians have been called into the service, it is up to us as parents and individuals to do all we can to prevent illness and decrease the burden carried by already overworked physicians.

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GIGANTIC RAILROAD SHOW
150 MEN AND WOMEN ARE IN STAGES
HERD OF ELEPHANTS—50 HORSES AND PONIES—GRAND HORSE SHOW—
HUGE DOUBLE MENAGERIE

Tickets (Reserved and Admission) on Sale Show Day at Walgreen Drug Store 7th and Main Sts.