

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MANAGING EDITOR

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Weekend Roundup

Postponement of the hunting season, decreed this week by the state game commission, is the sensible method of handling the problem that resulted from too much good weather at the time for opening the regularly scheduled season.

Keeping the season open but closing most of the forests, which was the first plan, created a great deal of confusion. A blanket closure until conditions changed was favored by this newspaper and that is the action that has now been taken.

Most hunters, we are sure, are willing to accept whatever restrictions are necessary, but they want to know what the restrictions are. The action of the commission has relieved all doubts.

One unfortunate aspect of the situation, which nevertheless cannot be helped, has to do with those men who had scheduled vacations so they would coincide with the hunting season. In some cases, they may be able to change their vacation dates, but others will have to do their hunting on weekends when the season opens.

Reports that there has been some destruction of migratory wildfowl in the Tulelake district by persons from the war relocation center are apparently not without foundation.

It is our understanding that this question has been clarified between military and fish and wildlife authorities, and the way is now clear to stop such depredations. Here's commendation for those who have done this job.

The lack of interest by the general public in local taxation problems is little short of amazing. With federal taxes mounting, one would suppose people would turn with hope to plans for doing something to hold down the costs of local government.

Yet local public officials, who have undertaken something of this kind themselves in their tax coordination program, face the probability of carrying on this program with little show of public interest.

It is encouraging, however, that they are going ahead with their efforts, in spite of this condition. The plan was outlined this week at a Kiwanis club meeting by W. O. Smith, chairman of the taxation committee of the chamber of commerce, and County Judge U. E. Reeder. Mayor John Houston has already called one meeting of city officials to study plans for economizing in city expenditures.

Here's some first class advice:

"The more radically we meet the demands of war, the sooner we shall finish it. We are dealing with an enemy who will apply any means to strike us down. Therefore, we also must leave no power unused in dealing with the enemy."

Who said it? It was Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in Das Reich. Goebbels meant it for Germans. People of the United Nations may well act on the same advice.—M. E.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

WHO PROVOKED IT?

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To Jehovah Witnesses and anyone to whom it may concern)—You folks parked on nearly all principal street corners in small crowds putting your literature underneath the public nose so persistently, in which they were not interested. Then many of the people came down in one big crowd and put liberty bonds under your nose. You were not interested. It was 50-50, tit for tat, you folks started things—others finished. Neither Jesus nor his disciples employed your methods. They went about doing good, preached the gospel, kept out of politics. Carefully and tactfully, Jesus never solicited persecution, he rather dreaded to drink the cup. He did all he could to avoid persecution. You teach the law "Was Nailed to the Cross" when it suits your purpose. You pull the nails out and hide behind at least two Commandments. Furthermore, our flag is not a graven image—not 7 times no! Our flag is an emblem. It represents the very principle that Jesus Christ died for. It stands for bravery, purity and loyalty. A sentence of 30 days vacation in the land of the Black Dragon and the Setting Sun would convert you to love and respect our flag and what it stands for. You need a change of heart.

Violence made the building on the corner look just like a Jap bomb had struck it. Who teased and provoked this violence? Holy scripture records, "Woe unto them through whom offense comes." It is to me "signs of the times" right here in Klamath Falls. Earth filled with violence, division and strife, and false teachers and prophets mixing truth and error, causing great confusion and reproach on God's word, giving these latter

9—Count 'Em—9

Capt. John L. Smith of Lexington, Okla., Marine fighter pilot, shot down four Jap Zero planes in 15 minutes near Guadalcanal, boosting his nine-day total to nine enemy planes.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Most significant political remark of the year was made by Mr. Roosevelt's alter ego, Harry Hopkins, in a New York speech.

He said the test in the election of congressmen this year should not be whether the candidates are republicans or democrats, but whether "they want to win the war."

That statement pushed into the ash can the spring primary campaign to make the test on whether a legislator supported the president's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor.

It signified the end of the movement to purge isolationists, or to make domestic political pay out of the war situation.

It put the current congressional campaign officials on a ground advocated persistently and with precisely the same words in this column while the purge flurry was on. It makes the test of loyalty a valid one: "Do you want to win the war?"

IN THE GROOVE
The political confusion in the public mind likewise seems to be settling. Reader reaction to my recent columns complaining about hater, and urging political dissenters to get into the war effort anyway, suggests that the great conflicting masses of group opinions (startled, disillusioned, and sometimes hateful at the outset) are getting into the war groove.

While many dissenters are displeased with much recent history, and do not intend to forget their political likes and dislikes, they have adapted themselves to earnest support of the war effort.

There is no necessity in a war for anyone to sacrifice his political principles. He can still be a republican, democrat, pro-Roosevelt, or anti-Roosevelt, and yet contribute his own utmost to a cause which is obviously greater than any of these political sects.

The cause is the survival of the United States—our system, customs, religions and our ideals. To this cause every man can pledge allegiance, except the communist or nazi, whose allegiance is not to this country, but to a foreign system.

FUNCTION OF DEMOCRACY
Only that part of politics and criticism which is harmful to the war effort should be out for the duration. In essence, both politics and criticism are indispensable helps to victory.

Politics of the right sort shows democracy is still functioning, holds out hopes to minorities, proves we have not become a one-man, or a one-party, country.

Criticism corrects mistakes before they become fatal. Both instill confidence. Their absence would encourage suspicion.

The criticism that hurts is the hateful, mean, destructive kind. The politics that hurts is the personal, greedy sort. Both inspire only black defeatism, and serve the purposes of the enemy.

But, for Americans, the overall problem which surmounts all political likes and dislikes, or political or personal hates, is to win the war.

CHOICE FACED
You can love Mr. Roosevelt, or hate him. You can decry the mistakes of government inefficiencies, mismanagement, or you can smooth them over.

But you cannot get away from the fact that the choice with which this country is now faced is the alternative of victory, or life under the ideologies of Hitler and the Japs. There is no other way out.

There are many people yet who might be called "unreconstructed rebels," a term used in the south after the civil war to denote a refusal to meet realistically the terms of peace.

The peoples in this group persist in measuring their political objections as of greater importance than the winning of the war, and are, in varying degrees, refraining from cooperating in it. They openly say so.

But the recalcitrant group does not seem to be sufficiently formidable to hinder the war effort in any appreciable respect, and I have no doubt that the current hopeful trend toward realism in popular opinion will be continued, since Mr. Hopkins has indicated it will not be upset by administration acts.

There are about 84,178,000 persons 21 years of age or more in the United States, according to census figures.

Sell it through the want-ads.

SIDE GLANCES



"The old goat! With all the young men gone, he's had his son's clothes cut down to fit him and thinks he's a treat to the girls!"

The Pinch Is Coming in Sporting Goods Equipment

(Continued from Page One)

stuff which gives neither the wearability or durability of pure original gum. And, even these are not being made any longer. When what's on hand goes, it's all gone.

You can still buy canvas hunting jackets — if what's left will fit you but the army needs canvas for tents, tarps and so — there you are again.

Now you see what we meant when we said the last deer season for the duration. There'll probably be more deer seasons but few hunters. Unless they're archers.

Dealers tell us there will be "adequate" stocks of fishing equipment available next spring — holdovers from wholesaler and manufacturer stocks only, because metal is out and reel makers are turning out precision war equipment.

But where the rubber lack is really pinching is in "rolling" stock — basketballs, footballs, tennis balls and golf balls.

No more last-bit basketballs — the kind where the bladder is built into the cover. Ditto for footballs. All new supplies of tennis balls are synthetics — which means less bounce and shorter life. All new supplies of golf balls are reclaims — old balls with balata covers. And jot down a copy of that bounce and life.

Golf Clubs
Rubber tennis and basketball shoes are a dwindling commodity. They'll probably dwindle to non-existence before another year is out. Hard rubber football cleats are gone. So are foam rubber protectors.

In the metal department, we're told, you can still buy golf clubs for there's an item of

which reserve stocks were close to monumental. But they must be bought in sets.

Cheering Note
There are plenty, and probably will continue to be plenty, tennis rackets. But if the ball supply grows any more acute you'll have to use 'em for rug beaters.

A cheering note in this dismal tale lies in the discovery of a surplus stock of ski equipment. But wait — How are you going to get to a suitable winter area without tires and gas? Particularly if the roads aren't open.

And most of 'em won't be, so you may cross skiing off for the duration.

Round-Up
So this is it: Hunting—There'll be one last bang-up season this year for most hunters. And then no more.

Fishing — Equipment enough for next summer. If you own an X card and good rubber, you're set.

Football and basketball — Enough rubber equipment for this year, and probably enough leftovers and used stuff for the following.

Present Indications
Tennis and golf — Synthetics may carry both through the war on a limited and second-rate scale. But don't be too sure.

And all that preceding is based on present indications. Where rubber is concerned, where Mr. Jefferson can help out. Where it's metal, don't hold much hope.

And a last word. Elections are coming. After they're over, you may see the disappearance of such items as synthetics and other marginal items which can be used directly in the war effort.

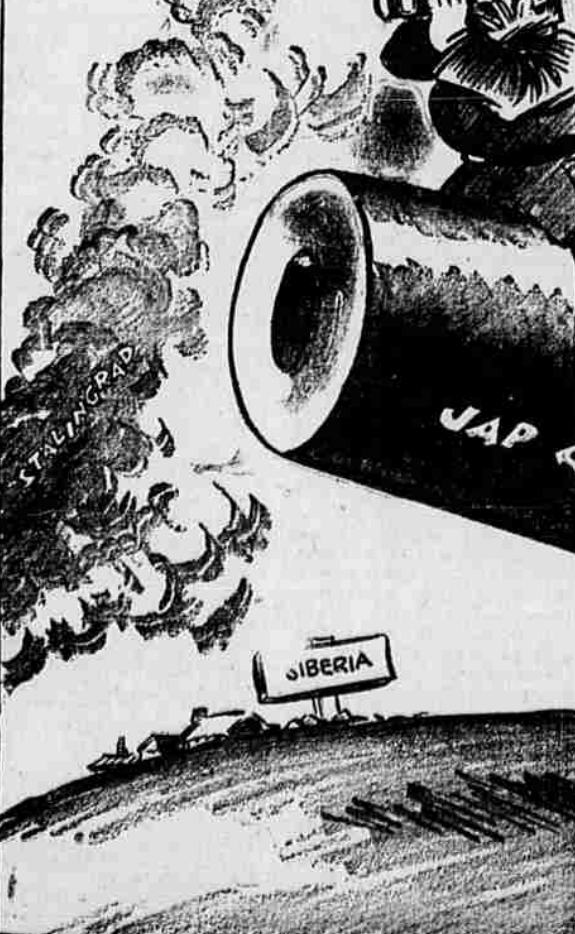
Drag out the cribbage board, ma, it's beginning to rain.

Census figures reveal that there are 3,200,000 aliens in the United States.

Minnesota doctor warns that we're living too fast. But it still takes a woman 39 years to reach the age of 28.

Singing is said to aid convalescence—that is, if the singer is the one who's sick.

Observation Post



Markets and Financial

RECOVERY WEEK ENDS ON NOTE OF HESITANCY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The stock market today finished its best recovery week since mid-July on a slightly hesitant note due mainly to some cashing in on the recent upswing and the lightening of accounts for the Sunday recess. Sales were around 225,000 shares.

International Telephone, one of the week's fastest sprinters, settled down to a do-nothing role when financial quarters found nothing outstanding in the company's earnings statement to explain the brisk climb of this stock.

Public Service of N. J. slipped a notch as the concern's earnings summary for 12 months revealed a sizeable setback in net from the previous period.

Receiving moderate support at intervals were Yellow Truck, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Standard Oil (NJ), Douglas Aircraft, North American and Union Carbide.

Inclined to waver were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Erie, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas Co., General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and Woolworth.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities steadied.

Closing quotations:
Am Car & Fdy 25
Am Tel & Tel 119
Anaconda 26
Cat Tractor 35
Comm'nwlth & Sou 1
General Electric 27 1/2
General Motors 39
Gt Nor Ry pfd 23
Int Harvester 48 1/2
Kennecott 30 1/2
Lockheed 20 1/2
Long-Bell "A" 31
Montgomery Ward 30 1/2
Nash-Kelvy 6 1/2
N Y Central 98
Northern Pacific 6 1/2
Pac Gas & El 20
Packard Motor 21
Penna RR 22 1/2
Republic Steel 14 1/2
Richfield Oil 7 1/2
Sears Roebuck 54 1/2
Southern Pacific 14 1/2
Standard Brands 34
Sunshine Mining 4
Trans-America 4 1/2
Union Oil Calif. 13
Union Pacific 80
U S Steel 47 1/2
Warner Pictures 5 1/2

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BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The demand for wool continued in the Boston wool market during the past week. Sales of large lots of scoured wools were made at firm prices.

AA, A, fine B and Lb. scoured pulled wools were sold at ceiling prices. Sales were reported in Texas of fall wools at 37-38 cents, grease basis. These wools were re-sold to manufacturers, scoured and carbonized, in a price range of \$1.12-1.13.

Medium wools, both fleece and territory, were sold at unchanged prices.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 87; on track 151; total U S shipments 700; supplies rather light, demand for northern stock good, market strong; for Idaho Russets demand light, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No. 1, \$2.60-85; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No. 1, \$2.85; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley section Bliss Triumphs U S No. 1, \$2.00-65; Cobbiers U S No. 1, \$1.90; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U S No. 1, \$2.10-3.00; Cobbiers U S No. 1, \$2.10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rovers and son of Castorville, Calif., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Reginotti. Mrs. Rovers will be remembered as Emma Robustelli, who formerly lived here and was a student at KUHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler of Los Angeles, visited with Mrs. Fowler's sister and family, Mrs. E. L. Furber.

Mrs. Edna Travers has returned home from Eureka, Calif., where she visited with her father. He has been ill for some time, but is slightly improved.

Midland Grange held its regular meeting September 23. Lecture hour was a program by Otto Smith of the local Red Cross.

The Grange was presented with a first aid cabinet and stretchers. The Largent brothers, S. L. Burnett and Or Campbell rounded up their cattle on the Long Lake range Friday to bring to their ranches off the summer pasture.

Miracle Rock, near Grand Junction, Colo., balances its 12,000-ton bulk on a base only three feet thick.

FOR RENT—4-room house on acre; barn, chicken house; \$30. Phone 4046. 9-29

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good location, doing a nice business, very good income for couple; living quarters in connection. Rent reasonable. Phone 6823. 9-29

FOR RENT—Small furnished 3-room house, \$12.50. Phone 5581. 9-26

WANTED—Woman cashier. Apply in person. Walgreen Drug Co. 72-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, bath, 635 North 8th street. 10-2

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—719 Alameda. Adults. Dial 4451. 9-26

FOR SALE—Five-room house, basement, furnace, lawn, \$3500. Will take late model car as down payment. Call 520 Jefferson, Monday, or phone 7088. 9-26

EXPERIENCED farmer wishes to lease good farm. House 207, Weyerhaeuser mill. 9-29

PASTURE and straw for sale. Shasta way and Patterson street. Call after 6 p. m. P. C. Carlson. 9-29

1937 FORD COUPE—Good tires, radio. Call 5426. 9-29

ARE YOU INTERESTED in Cost Accounting or Federal Income Tax? Both are necessary in government contract work and in manufacturing industry. We teach the latest in both subjects. Klamath Business College, next the Esquire theatre. 9-26

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 8th and Washington Streets REV. C. C. BROWN, Pastor

THE MESSAGE OF THE FUTURE Sunday, Sept. 27

11:00 A. M.—"The Crisis of the New Order" Vivid—Vital—Victorious

8:00 P. M.—SACRED CONCERT BY THE CHOIR