

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EVELY

Managing Editor

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Radio Tokyo Lies

WE happened to tune in on a shortwave broadcast from radio Tokyo last night and wish to report the not very surprising fact that radio Tokyo lies.

In a labored answer to President Roosevelt's Columbus day speech, the Jap broadcaster mentioned the "brutal treatment of Japanese civilians in the United States." On the very day in which the War Relocation Authority was getting a local blast for coddling Japanese civilians, that remark by the nasal-voiced gent in Nippon brought a scornful guffaw from the listening circle that was very much in order.

If there is just half truth in what we hear about the easy time the Japanese civilians here are having, we would be happy to know that American prisoners in Japan are treated half as well.

Over here we have been leaning over backwards to treat the Japanese civilians fairly—so far over, in fact, that the local population is getting hot under the collar about it. One way suggests that the white population ought to move into the WRA settlement and let the Japanese do the work for awhile.

But the Japanese in Japan comment over their radio on the "brutal treatment of Japanese civilians" in the United States. Radio Tokyo lies.

Do It Without Prompting

MANPOWER shortage, so common in various forms of civilian activity nowadays, is present in the field of civic and community enterprise. It is so serious that in communities such as our own, it is difficult to conduct more than one effort at a time, and to do it effectively. This is particularly troublesome, because there are so many drives and campaigns of various sorts, all of them worthy, to be undertaken in these strenuous times.

We have, for instance, the matter of the Salvation Army drive for funds, which Lee Jacobs is heading. Mr. Jacobs has discovered already that people are generous with their money and are in full sympathy with the cause he represents, but he is having trouble finding workers to make the customary canvass. Some people are willing to add to their own contributions rather than spend the valuable time in canvassing.

For that reason, voluntary contributions are especially welcome this year. Those who have been regularly helping out on the Salvation Army fund are urged to make their contributions without waiting for some one to call upon them. This will save their own time and that of the loyal people who, in spite of everything, are doing the direct work in this campaign.

The Salvation Army is well established in the hearts of Klamath people. If its friends will act without the customary prompting of a worker, the \$6000 quota for the new year will be reached without difficulty. Checks may be mailed to Box 649, Klamath Falls.

Let It Be a Symbol

WE do not object, as does a subscriber who was in the office this week, to the scrapping of the Battleship Oregon. The old battleship is going for a glorious cause, helping to fill a vital need of the day for metal scrap. Let it go.

But our subscriber was right when he said there is still plenty of scrap in the country that could be salvaged. We have not really done more than scratch the surface of the scrap supply. The old Oregon should not go to the scrap heap without taking with her all the available scrap that can be dug up in the Oregon country.

We still have a big job to do in this effort in the Klamath country. As we have said elsewhere in this column, it is difficult right now to do more than one thing at a time, and the big effort which we must complete now is to get in the harvest. Those who can do so may, in the meantime, keep the scrap flowing in, and once the harvest of potatoes is out of the way, we should turn intensively to the business of harvesting the scrap. Let the Battleship Oregon be a symbol of Oregon's mighty contribution to the nation's metal scrap program.

On Friday night comes the Medford game. When this scribe complained of an early Saturday date "on the morning after the Medford game," Arnold Gralapp told him not to worry, he would feel fine Saturday morning. Here's hoping, and here's pulling for the fine Klamath team that takes the field in the pear metropolis Friday evening.

West coast football games are not drawing the crowds of other years. There's a bigger and more vital competition going on in the world that is diverting the interest.

HARNEY DISTRICT ATTORNEY OUSTED

SALEM, Oct. 14 (P)—District Attorney H. V. Schmalz of Harney county was disbarred permanently Wednesday by the state supreme court for misappropriation of funds from the estate of Sarah Hamilton Brown, which Schmalz administered.

The order, which will prevent Schmalz from practicing law for the rest of his life, also disqualifies him as district attorney. Governor Sprague will have to appoint a successor, Schmalz' term ending in 1945.

The court's decision said that Schmalz admitted he failed to account for all the funds of the

estate, but he denied any willful wrongdoing, claiming he was merely negligent.

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

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Oreomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15

Professional politicians in the senate and house, many democrats as well as republicans, are still grumbling mildly to themselves about the president's fire-side chat.

They all seemed to consider it irritating at one point or another. . . . His raising of the 18-19 year old draft matter just before their election (not his). . . . His avoidance of decisive recommendations on man-power. . . . But, above all, his timing of the speech to blanket a late afternoon announcement of the loss of three cruisers in the Solomons last August.

To me it seemed the opposite, in fact the soundest political speech of the year. It signified that the most embarrassing vital war matters which the government was going to put off until after election, are to be met straightforwardly.

But, above and beyond that, it showed this government is swinging away from the defensive and into aggressive action. Gone was the old tone of caution and warning—caution that we must not expect much military action before next year, warning that we must realize we have a war on.

When you couple this with recent administrative steps, you will find the government is taking the offensive in more than mere speech. His appointment of single-headed controls over the confused governmental economic policies and over rubber has strengthened this change of front, and given it substance.

Not only that, but the new war guide he offered the people carried a significant suggestion of the imminence of aggressive military action, not restricted to a second front, but in a vast theater.

The conception which the public has of a "second front" comes mainly from Russia, and her immediate necessities. Stalin has been agitating for invasion of the continent to relieve pressure on his armies.

Mr. Roosevelt avoided use of the term "second front." He said the military plan contemplates diversions for both China and Russia "by new offensives against Germany and Japan."

This could mean a heavy concentration against Rommel in Africa to annihilate him, perhaps a dozen different attacks between Norway and the Mediterranean islands, further stronger advances by MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific, the extinction of the last Jap stronghold in the Aleutians (it is now a question of whether they can get out of there before they are bombed to pieces) and perhaps even invasion of Japan eventually through Russia, if Stalin will open those Siberian bombing fields to us.

An intimation that the president is thinking aggressively now in terms of early action is conveyed by the fact that, in the very next breath, he talked of what may happen when the axis begins to collapse.

It seems to me the president, not on his trip, but before, reached the decision that the congressional conception of good politics was not very good this time.

While the 18-19 year old draft will not be popular with mothers from a standpoint of self-interest, it will certainly be popular with older persons from the same standpoint. But, regardless of politics, the army says it wants these younger boys, and certainly older men are needed elsewhere to sustain both military and civilian life.

In the man-power matter also, the president merely turned down those of his officials who want to handle it the Hitler way, by an arbitrary draft.

Of politics, there was plenty in the speech, true enough. But as it signifies a swing to action, a move to get off the defensive in spirit and movement, and

follows many a line critically suggested in this column, I think congressional criticism is petty.

MUCH ADO

Great ado is being raised in some quarters about the anti-poll tax measure now being successfully promoted in congress, but the bill is largely political in nature.

It does not mean negroes will be automatically allowed to vote in the eight southern states affected. In those states, the primaries are the only important parts of the elections.

Some of the states have laws now, giving political parties the right to fix qualifications of voters in primaries. These laws have been upheld by the supreme court.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't ask me why there are so many boys in the neighborhood, but there's no manpower shortage in this army, so we don't need any female snipers."

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican October 15, 1902

Houses to rent were never so scarce here.

It is reported the fish ladder at Klamath is a poor arrangement and has not accommodated the salmon during their run, thousands of them having been killed in an attempt to get over it. If a sufficient ladder were provided, there would be plenty of salmon in the river here.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Meter.

From The Evening Herald October 15, 1932

Grocery advertisement: 25 pounds, Klamath U. S. No. 1 potatoes, 24 cents.

Bonanza's football team defeated the Klamath U.H.S. Wildcats, 20 to 6, today.

Klamath county voter registration figures were announced today as follows: republicans, 8579; democrats, 5945. Democrats have shown by far the greater gains in the last year.

'Button Your Lip' Is An Order for This Ship Captain

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (P)—Those "Button Your Lip" posters might cite Capt. Fred L. Reifkohl as a shining example.

The skipper of the cruiser Vincennes, sunk in the Solomons fighting August 9, visited his brother, Col. R. W. Reifkohl of the third service command last week.

But the colonel was just as surprised as anyone else to learn of the sinking, announced Monday by the navy. The captain simply didn't say a word about it.

M'NUTT TERMS OREGON LABOR PROBLEM ACUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—Ten cities and the states of Washington and Oregon were designated Wednesday by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, as areas in which labor and housing problems had become serious.

Commission spokesmen said the designation would put these areas within the scope of War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's directive that labor-short areas were to be avoided as far as possible in the awarding of war contracts.

The cities named were Buffalo, Akron, Louisville, Mobile, Oklahoma City, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix and St. Louis.

McNutt appointed area directors for these cities and a district director for Washington and Oregon with orders to see that local labor available in each area was used to the fullest before labor for those areas was recruited elsewhere.

Directors were to be appointed in time for every area in the country with a marked scarcity of labor, McNutt said, explaining that an experiment begun in Baltimore in July had shown success with this method of intensifying local labor recruitment and training.

McNutt said each area director, under general supervision of a commission regional director, would set up machinery to administer its local program.

Maj. Gen. H. G. Winsor was named district director for Washington and Oregon, in charge of the Pacific-Northwest district, which will be a part of the San Francisco region of the WMC, directed by William K. Hopkins. Winsor will have headquarters in Seattle.

The nine area directors and the cities in which they will have headquarters include:

Portland—L. C. Stoll, employment service director for Oregon; San Francisco—Stanley V. White, Redwood City, Calif., former labor department conciliator; Los Angeles—Hubert R. Harnish, former employment service district supervisor.

Potter's No Bandit; Mason's No Hero; Miss Byrne's No Bride

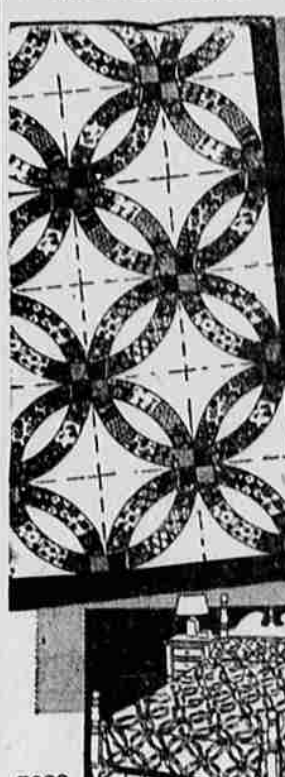
HILLSBORO, Oct. 15 (P)—That was no holdup, that was love, Robert E. Mason, 34, and Frank M. Potter, 21, protested in circuit court here Wednesday.

They are charged with assault and armed robbery, but their attorneys told Judge R. Frank Peters that this is what happened: Mason wanted to make Miss Genevieve Byrnes think he was a hero. So he asked Potter, a friend, to fake a holdup. Then he would chase the holdup man away.

Potter agreed, and all went well until Miss Byrnes decided to be a heroine, broke away, and called police.

Your "junk is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!

WEDDING RING MOTIF AN OLD FAVORITE



7029 by Alice Brooks

It's Double Wedding Ring—as popular today as it was long ago. Make this economical quilt of small scraps—the gayer, the better. You'll love it. Pattern 7029 contains Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustrations of quilt.

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."

NEW YORKERS SEEK CONTRACT SHAKEUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—Drastic action in the house to force wider distribution of war contracts among smaller manufacturers was threatened Wednesday by a trio of New York representatives.

Telling the senate small business committee that the smaller war plants corporation needed "extreme prodding," Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.) said:

"We mean this as a threat. If we don't get action, we are going to take drastic steps."

Celler's complaint against inactivity was echoed by Representatives Keogh (D-N. Y.) and Lynch (D-N. Y.).

Meanwhile, Col. Robert W. Johnson, chief of the army's New York Ordnance district, told the committee that from 70 to 85 per cent of the war contracts which cleared his office came in already earmarked for distribution to certain contractors.

If you are interested in gasoline economy the best speed at which to go into second gear is about 15 miles an hour.

DEMO LEADERS TERM COMING BALLOT VITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—Calling next month's congressional elections the most important in history, the democratic national committee says the party's control of congress must be maintained and strengthened to prosecute the war under "a full head of steam."

The committee charged in a "democratic campaign book of 1942," just issued for campaign speakers, that the republican lodges and Watson "wrecked" the Wilsonian league of nations and said that the country must guard against a repetition of the kind of peace that followed the last war.

"Our first job is to win the war, but we must look forward beyond that," said the book. "We won another war a generation ago, and our then president sought a peace that would terminate the recurring threat of other wars. But domestic politics intervened. Woodrow Wilson was an international hero; it was deemed necessary by his domestic foes to break down that prestige."

Republicans this year are distributing to state chairmen and candidates copies of the ten-point declaration of policies and principles recently adopted by house republicans. This declaration recognized that the United States had a responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a "world understanding and cooperative peace."

STRAND PLANNING NO QUICK CHANGES

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15 (P)—Dr. A. L. Strand, who assumed the presidency of Oregon State college yesterday, plans no immediate innovations.

Welcomed at a student-faculty convocation, Dr. Strand, who came here after five years as president of Montana State college, termed Oregon State a "going concern" and said he planned no quick change in policies.

Speaking extemporaneously after receiving an ovation, Dr. Strand said he accepted the presidency here because "I like the northwest; I believe in its possibilities, its fundamental sources of wealth, its agriculture, power, transportation, forests, ocean resources—and its people."

Sell it through the want-ads

Lee Ruttencutter

Oak St. Service, says thanks to his many customers for their patronage. I am working for Uncle Sam now. Customers with outstanding accounts please see John Ruttencutter at 111 N. Rogers St., or Danny Skeen at 159 1/2 Hillsdale.

Signed Lee Ruttencutter.

Are YOU a TOTALITARIAN?

Or Do You Believe in DEMOCRACY? AMERICA is now a REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLIC

If you believe in and SUPPORT that form of Government

Come Hear YOUR Representative WALTER M. PIERCE

report to you on the doings of CONGRESS and the progress of the War at a public mass meeting at

FREMONT SCHOOL MONDAY EVENING

October 19--8 P. M.

Whether you are a Republican or Democrat

Walter M. Pierce Is YOUR Representative Ready to Report to YOU.

Pd. Adv.—PIERCE for CONGRESS CLUB A. A. Montgomery, chairman—451 Laguna St.

WE USE YOUR SCRAP METAL

In Klamath Falls To Fill a Large Navy Contract

SELL IT TO

Klamath Machine & Locomotive Works

Spring and Elm Phone 5141

"When I listen to Raymond Clapper, I know that I am going to hear the facts dispassionately stated."
—Deanna Taylor

Raymond Clapper
Analyzes the News TONIGHT
7 p. m. - KFJI

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