

Herald and News

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A Plan Develops

THE American offensive in Africa has transformed the attitude of Americans toward the war. It has ended a feeling of uncertainty as to where we were going in the struggle with Hitler. It gives the people a conviction that the Allies do have a plan, and a good plan. Coupled with the British defeat of Rommel in Egypt and the rugged resistance of the Russians on the eastern front, it is the best news of the war. The wise will realize that the project ahead is not a pushover. But it must not fail.

If the Axis can be put out of Africa, the way will be open for more effective help for the Russians and for a direct attack on Axis strongholds on the European continent.

Herr Hitler and his satellites are reportedly in session today to decide what they can do to parry the new blow. That its enormous potentialities are realized by Hitler, who is plenty smart, was disclosed by his promise in a speech this week that he would not flee Germany if the war gets difficult.

What suggestion was there that he would flee Germany, requiring reassurance on this point? Hitler has said, in effect, that there is a chance the war WILL get difficult, and that at least some of the German people distrust his willingness to stay and take it with them.

Learn About Rationing

POSTPONEMENT of registration for mileage rationing from this week to next week gives motorists more time to find out what this program is all about. In spite of reams of publicity on the subject, there still is confusion and plain ignorance concerning it. It is a patriotic duty to learn the facts on this matter, and to act promptly and efficiently as individuals in connection with the rationing program.

The registration is now set at November 18 to 20. Those are the days on which people will go to schoolhouses to obtain ration books. Prior to that time, motorists with passenger cars should do these two things:

1. Obtain an application form for "A" ration book from garages, service station or rationing board offices.
2. Turn in at the Railway Express office here all passenger car tires in excess of five for each car and one for each trailer wheel.

This procedure is simple enough, but it should not be delayed until the last minute. After obtaining the application, the passenger car operator should fill it out with all the required information, and he will then be ready to apply at his schoolhouse registration place November 18 to 20.

First application will be made only for an A basic ration book. If the applicant thinks he should have more gasoline than allowed by the A book, he may obtain an application for additional gas rations at the time of registration. He will fill this out and mail it to the rationing board.

In the vast majority of cases, the thing to do is to try to get along on the basic A ration. That will be acting in the spirit of the whole effort. If a motorist then finds that essential driving requires more gasoline than permitted under the A ration, he may then apply for a more liberal supply.

All of this information, and more, will be published from time to time before the registration period. This program requires that all automobile owners inform themselves and cooperate, benefiting themselves and their country.

Our Sports Editors

TWO sports editors have gone from the editorial department of this newspaper to the armed services. Bill Cummings (Pelican Bill to you) is now a lieutenant and pilot at Mather field. He was succeeded on the sports desk by Bob Leonard, who is going into the mountain troops where a skier of his ability belongs. Wes Guderian, photographer and engraver, is handling the sports desk as an added task and some of the rest of us are pitching in.

The first actual sports editor on this newspaper was Joe Pigney, who was succeeded by Asahel Bush, both of whom have gone with the Associated Press. Then came Cummings followed by Leonard. Our aim will be to maintain the tradition of able reporting and commentary established by these men.

With Klamath's Pelicans and Bend's Lava Bears scheduled to play a football game on Modoc Field Wednesday, it may be noted that not much has been said recently in the argument about the relative merits of Klamath and Deschutes potatoes. The reason, of course, is that there is nothing to argue about, the superiority of the Klamath spud having been long recognized. We'll leave it to the Pelicans to prove the superiority of Klamath football on Modoc field Wednesday.

Among the members of the 1943 house of representatives in the state legislature, Klamath county's Henry Semon is tied with V. B. Staples of Ontario for longest consecutive service. Both men served in the 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939 and 1941 legislatures. Harvey Wells of Portland has served seven terms, but not consecutively, and H. H. Chindgren, Molalla, has served five terms, not consecutively. Harry D. Bovin of Klamath county served in four sessions, consecutively.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's our roomer—he had paid a week in advance and he won't leave!"

How Censorship Works

Editor's Note: Herewith is the first of a series of articles explaining the voluntary censorship undertaken in war time by the newspapers and broadcasters of the United States.

WHY IS CERTAIN NEWS WITHHELD

Some of the news is not published in newspapers nor broadcast by radio stations in these critical times. The reason is that editors and broadcasters are cooperating with the Government to deprive the enemy of certain information which would help him to kill Americans.

A Code of Wartime Practices for press and radio was drawn up by the Office of Censorship last January and has undergone revision from time to time in the light of experience. The preamble of the Code puts it this way:

"It is essential that certain basic facts be understood. The first of these facts is that the outcome of the war is a matter of vital personal concern to the future of every American Citizen. The second is that the security of our armed forces and even of our homes and our liberties will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy."

The Code suggests that editors and broadcasters act as their own censors, applying the dictates of common sense. It is recommended that they ask themselves "Is this information I would like to have if I were the enemy?" and then act accordingly.

The Code lists certain classes of information which would be of obvious value in enemy hands. It does not deal with editorial opinion, or criticism of the Government, but is confined solely to the distribution of information.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican November 13, 1902

G. W. Obenchain of Bly, has been in town this week.

From the Klamath Herald November 10, 1932

A final check-up of election returns shows that Willis Mahoney, the newcomer and write-in candidate, won by 70 ballots. A surprise of the election was the showing of Henry Semon, farmer, running as an independent for the legislature, who led the ticket. He received 4947 votes, and Ralph Horan, also elected, received 4377. R. E. Bradbury and Perry DeLap trailed.

From the Klamath Herald November 10, 1932

CONFUSION IN KOKOMO KOKOMO, Ind., (AP)—The shortage of coffee and Indiana politics creates some strange situations. A Kokomo man, walking along a street saw a long line of persons, apparently waiting to get into a grocery. He joined the throng but seemed to be making no visible progress. Finally he asked another man if he thought they could get in before the store closed.

"Store?" his new found friend said. "All these people are waiting to get in to see the new mayor about a job."

"Excuse me," said the first man, who had a job. "All I want is to buy a pound of coffee."

The person always blazing up in anger seldom sets the old world afire!

Always read the want-ads.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—A new try at voluntary management of the manpower problem—instead of compulsion—has been in the making among interested officials the past several days. The election result is pushing it along.

Compulsion is not likely to be tried until next year, and only if the new method fails. Labor is supposed to have a promise to that effect.

In its advance stages, the new program would call for a single-headed government control of both army draft and industrial employment, under a new commission or manpowerer Paul McNutt.

One agency would decide who is to go into the army and who is to work. Enlistments would be stopped.

The control would function on a system which has been tried in the aircraft industry. Workers would be placed in ten classifications, and shifted as the needs of industry are made known.

A vast training system to bring new workers into the field (particularly women) would be sponsored. A worker would have to get a certificate from the employment service in order to take a job.

The reasons for trying this approach are set forth officially in the survey of current business of the commerce department for October.

Localized Problem The government figures the army and industry will need 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 more men before the end of next year. The military may need 5,000,000 more to reach peak strength. War manufacturing will require a maximum of 4,000,000 by December, 1943.

But it was superiority of power that did the job, a superiority which the pleading Rommel in Berlin could not match.

No better confirmation of waning German strength is needed. If Hitler can be wasted on the Russian front this winter as much as last, and if this display of growing weakness stimulates further expansion of the second front in the Mediterranean or elsewhere the end of the war in Europe becomes a realistic possibility for the months to come.

Many official authorities, in their speeches and statements, have intimated Hitler's breakdown might be effected before the war in the Pacific could be closed. If Hitler can be crushed first, the joint naval might of Britain and the United States can be concentrated to drive Japan from the seas and open the way for us to go straight into Tokyo to clean them out.

This looks like the beginning of the end.

The British-American drive to roll up Rommel was no surprise. The crafty Nazi general well knew of the accumulation of British superiority in planes, tanks and men. His scouts had observed it for weeks.

That was why he was in Berlin just before the attack broke. He was trying to get reinforcements, and these were not to be obtained.

Since the end of June, Rommel has known he would be faced with heavy superiority in the air. He has been able to get along without plane superiority before, by adroit use of his tanks, but this time his oil supplies were low. His gasoline dumps were thoroughly destroyed by our planes in the opening phases of the attack.

Thus he had the time to make himself ready, on the shortest easiest defense line available in that desert, but he could not get the wherewithal.

The only surprise was the spot at which the British hit him. His September attack had been made just north of the Quastara depression. That was regarded

There'll Be Plenty of Company Next March



15,000,000 NEW TAXPAYERS

IN MEMORY OF KATHLEEN HILL

(Written by her grandmother, Mrs. Frank L. Stoberg of Keno.)

God came and took you, Kathleen, To that home in heaven above And we know that you are happy there Where all is peace and love.

Your clothes will never grow thread-bare Your shoes never grow old And throughout the endless ages You'll walk the streets of gold.

We miss the touch of your hand The sound of your voice so sweet But Oh! What joy in knowing You're sitting at Jesus' feet.

So hard for us is your going But you're singing up there we know. Where you will never know Heartaches, sickness, pain or woe.

You are a shining light in heaven With outstretched hands beckoning come The loving smiles you had here for us. Are waiting to welcome us home.

America, our own country, is the world's last citadel of liberty. What we do here at home, and what our boys do on the battlefields at this crucial time will decide the future of the world.

possibly for a thousand years.— Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois.

KAISER SHIPYARDS LEAD ALL NATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding corporation of Portland led United States shipyards in number of days required to build 10,500-deadweight ton Liberty ships in October by delivering 12 vessels in an average of 40.7 days. The national average was 86 days, the maritime commission reported yesterday.

The commission said the October average indicated the cost of shipping in 1942 set by President Roosevelt would be met. Approximately 6,000,000 tons has been delivered so far, leaving 2,000,000 tons.

Second place in construction speed was held by the Bethlehem-Fairfield plant at Baltimore, with an average of 45.3 days for four ships delivered while Kaiser's Richmond, Calif., yard was third with an average of 53.3 days for 10 ships.

Well, the new liquor tax is in effect. Another way for Uncle Sam to keep his spirits up!

Our Home Town

Armistice Day

By EARL WHITLOCK There is no need, on this holiday which celebrates the ending of the last great war, to wax a sarcastic over the failure of that conflict to "end all wars." That was the ideal for which we hoped. But few hopes materialize immediately and that was the first time in history that man had even presumed to entertain such a hope.

That other war was a stepping stone on the way to the lasting peace on which our hearts are now set with even greater firmness.

And some day—God grant it may not be too distant—we shall have another Armistice Day to celebrate. On that day, the ambition of world-dominion which is Japan's credo will be crushed in final and overwhelming defeat. And the need for Greedy Hitler to conquer more and ever more lands to keep his military machine functioning will be no Nazi military machine. It will be destroyed.

Then may we be given the wisdom to enforce peace terms which will guarantee mankind against a recurrence of the lust for conquest in any nation under the sun.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "No Substitute."



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Hear Dr. R. L. Powell Discuss "Clear, Fair and Terrible"

Services begin at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited

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