

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The other government officials are looking question marks at Gov. Lehman and his new Roosevelt job of food purveyor to the world-at-large.

At the time he was chosen, this government froze butter (saying our smaller production has required ships to sail with other cargo in places reserved for butter).

It rationed coffee (after six weeks warning during which hoarders were permitted to stock up, although they really must tell what they have hidden in the basement—they really must.)

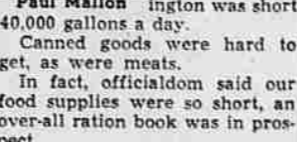
It announced milk production around Washington was short 40,000 gallons a day.

Canned goods were hard to get, as were meats.

In fact, officialdom said our food supplies were so short, an over-all ration book was in prospect.

We are so strained that OPA is requiring 300,000 hotels, restaurants and boarding houses to mark down every item served in the month of December—although it furnishes no book-keepers to do that vast labor and will no doubt be astounded at the quick-guess results it is going to get.

All this has raised the question of where Lehman is going to get food for anyone, beyond our present obligations. It has also caused the agriculture department and OPA rationing officials to wonder how Lehman would fit in with their current domestic food activities.



Paul Mallon

SIDE GLANCES



"Guess war is a great leveler—soon as she grew up she said her feet were so delicate she couldn't wear re-soled shoes, but she wears them now and likes it!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican December 4, 1902

Fifty pages of manuscript, dated 1858, was found lately in a powder can dug up out of the ground on Mount Redtop, about 15 miles from Grants Pass, by a prospector named Hatcher. The manuscript was signed by L. F. Grey and was entitled, "My Travels in America." Why the manuscript was buried is a mystery that will probably never be solved.

District Attorney Reames, who has been attending court here, departed Saturday morning via Ager for his home at Jacksonville.

From the Evening Herald November 30, 1932

Theodore Jordan, negro, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of F. T. Sullivan, a dining car steward, in a night attack in a dining car here. When arraigned in circuit court today, Jordan claimed he could not walk and was carried into court by officers.

B. S. Grigsby, Klamath county pioneer, is seriously ill.

A J. Manning of Henley reported the theft of 90 50-pound sacks of U. S. No. 1 potatoes.

First Lady and Foster Children



While on her England visit, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt met for the first time the children she "adopted" under the American foster parents plan for war children. The children are Tommy Maloney, 5-year-old British boy; Kerman Irlando Garale, 14-year-old Spanish youth, and Janina Dybowska, 17-year-old Polish girl.

Excellent Choice

CIRCUIT JUDGE ARTHUR D. HAY of Lake county did not solicit the many expressions of confidence and support that went to the governor's office from Klamath county prior to his appointment to the supreme bench by Governor Sprague Saturday.

Those expressions came spontaneously from people who have known Judge Hay a long time, and recognize in him ideal material for supreme court justice. As we said in this column a week ago, he is scholarly, able, and of a judicial temperament. Governor Sprague could not have chosen better.

No one was more pleased at the Hay appointment than Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath county. The circuit judges of Klamath and Lake counties come into frequent contact. They sit frequently in each other's courts. The enthusiasm of Judge Vandenberg for the Hay appointment was indicative of the feeling in Klamath county over this matter.

No Bleating From Walter

GIVE credit to Congressman Walter M. Pierce for taking his election beating like a man, instead of bleating like a sheep. The aged congressman wrote friends at Baker, according to a press dispatch, that he had been "well treated" in Oregon, "far beyond my desserts."

Contrast this with the tearful comments of Senator George Norris after his defeat in Nebraska. Norris said everything he had worked for had been lost in the election, or something of the kind, indicating the vote frustrated 30 years of endeavor. He felt sorry for himself, and showed it, hoping, apparently, Nebraska voters would feel ashamed of themselves. Norris' theory that everything a man has done in public office for 30 years is lost because he is defeated after that long period is silly, and indicates it was time for Senator Norris to retire. He did many things of enduring significance and he should take pride in them.

Mr. Pierce's reaction to defeat is much more creditable and we like him for it.

Not Afraid of the News

FROM the same front page of the Oregonian we picked up these items which, placed together, struck us with significance:

ON THE FRENCH FRONTIER, Nov. 26 (UP)—New orders issued Thursday by the Vichy government forbade Frenchmen to listen to the Swiss radio.

BERLIN—(from German broadcasts) Nov. 26 (AP)—The Berlin radio Thursday night broadcast a Transoceanic news agency dispatch reporting the axis air force had sunk 64,000 tons of "enemy transports" off French North Africa and in the western Mediterranean.

(There was no confirmation from any allied source of this report.)

In France, where a puppet government now adopts the Nazi style, once free Frenchmen are forbidden to listen to the radio of a neutral country.

In America, where freedom still lives, the newspapers give front page space to news from the enemy Berlin radio. And that sort of thing will help freedom to live on forever here.

Gas

By L. ORTH SISEMORE
Civilian Defense Controller

THIS is a civilian's war. We as civilians are subject to attack as never before. The purpose of the enemy is to slow down our production by lowering civilian morale. An effective way of doing this is by the use of war gas. But this method is effective only on an unadvised or uninformed populace.

To a people who have the knowledge to protect themselves, gas, while disagreeable to contemplate, is not something which cannot be controlled or protected against. On the other hand, if the general public does not know of war gas and the fundamentals of self protection, its effect can be horrible.

Your air raid warden has already, or in the near future will, receive instruction on gas protection and the proper first aid precautions. Contact him and get this information—it may save the lives of your family. Show your warden that you are interested in the services he is rendering for your protection and insist that he fulfill his obligations in getting all the information that he can which will be beneficial to you and to him.

Of course, it is our hope that we will never be faced with a gas attack. However, we must have in mind that the enemy is going to strike in the manner in which they think will be most effective. If we are not prepared to protect ourselves against gas then most assuredly we will be open to such an attack. Conversely, if we are prepared there is less possibility of the skies raining poison upon us.

Naturally our army is going to try to prevent an attack upon our cities and our people, but the history of this war shows that bombers do get through. It's up to you and me to be prepared against those few planes that do escape our interceptors and to prepare ourselves in advance so as to discourage an attempt by the enemy to destroy us.

This war, unlike any other war in history, can be truly called a civilian war. Remember that so far over 9,000,000 civilians have been killed. Let's not let it happen here.

Short Session of Legislature Seen

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (AP)—The next session of the legislature will be short, State Rep. William McAllister, Medford republican predicted Saturday.

McAllister, who claims enough pledged votes to assure him of the house speakership, said, "I cannot at this time foresee any legislation which should require the legislature to remain in session longer than 80 days."

Uncle Sam Opens Fire Today With History's Record Savings Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—With the theme song changed from defense to victory, Uncle Sam opens fire on the home front today with the biggest war finance campaign in world history.

To meet the steadily increasing costs of war, the treasury will borrow \$9,000,000,000 during the month—getting a large portion of it from issuance of three new types of treasury securities which Secretary Morgenthau termed "adapted for every type of investor."

President Roosevelt started the drive by purchasing the first \$1000 bond recently and today called on Americans to support the campaign.

"It is one of our jobs here at home," Mr. Roosevelt said, "to provide the untold billions of dollars that are needed to help win this war."

"I know that millions—more than 23,000,000—are already buying war bonds out of their regular pay every pay day. But there are other millions of individual investors, corporations, custodians of trust funds and states, who have idle money in the bank."

"That money has got to go to work for our country. We have got to make our dollars fighting dollars by investing them in government bonds. The new victory loan gives us a chance to make those dollars fight."

The new victory securities, two bonds and one certificate, go on sale today and will remain open to purchasers for several weeks, the treasury said. The bonds range from \$500 to \$100,000 in denominations and the certificates from \$100 to \$100,000.

In addition to the three new securities, the \$9,000,000,000 will be raised from sale of war bonds and tax savings notes.

Trapeze, Not a Job

Furthermore, the president was pondering the choice of a government food administrator for the United States. An official of general food and another of general mills are reported to have been turned down for the job and Ex-Congressman Marvin Jones is supposed to be slated for it.

But how will Lehman, and the new obligations he is assuming abroad, fit into this setup—under it or above it? Will he get first call or will our people get it?

The answer seemed to be that Mr. Roosevelt has given Lehman a trapeze, not a job. The New York governor will swing around the world collecting immediate and post-war requests, but when he alights back here, his real troubles will start when he tries to fill his first order.

Japs Switch to Truth

The Japs have significantly switched their propaganda. Not until last week did the Tokyo radio, for the first time in this war, start telling the truth about Jap losses. Up to then, they hardly admitted anything more than the damage to a rowboat or two.

There can be but one explanation of this. They are preparing their people for bad news, and the obviously unfavorable turn of the war. They, too, must now know they cannot win.

Filibuster Test

This talk of amending the senate rules, to prevent future filibusters, will never be transformed into action, you may be sure. Behind the matter is the fear of senators that Mr. Roosevelt might try to jam through a peace unacceptable to a strong minority. They want the rules left open for filibusters.

Indeed, there are some who say the White House's Senator Pepper brought up the anti-poll tax bill just to test the closure and filibuster rules in anticipation of a peace fight.

Filibustering is a practice seldom defended, because it is a device by which a minority defeats the majority. But the senate rules allowing such obstructive tactics have never been changed in all these years of our history, for a practical reason.

A great majority of the senate always realizes that each senator individually may one day have to use these tactics to protect his section of the country against a majority (for instance, New England would filibuster a bill to give the south an economic advantage over it).

Don't forget this also: A difference between a democracy and a dictatorship is that a dictatorship abolishes minorities by persecution and otherwise, while a democracy fosters their rights.

That Shortage Problem

The government's own policies are responsible for many of these food shortages. Take milk for example. There is no other reason than government policy why milk production of this nation in war time should be falling off.

No national ceiling was put on milk prices, but different ceilings were established for high-price and low-price areas. For instance, Portsmouth, N. H., was a busy shipbuilding center, has been a low-priced area, and larger cities high-priced zones.

Obviously, as scarcity develops, milk is certain to go to the high-priced areas with consequent shortages in low-priced zones.

This situation, plus the shortage of help and high beef prices fixed by OPA (causing the selling of many cows for meat) illustrates a government-made difficulty which is more or less applicable to other commodities.

Somewhat or another, government officials never seem to realize that a shortage of anything means they have fallen down on their job. They like to blame hoarders and acts of the gods of war.

Girls Sell \$110 in War Stamps

The little women got in a few good licks for the Women at War week program which ended Saturday when members of Girls Friendly society of St. Paul's spent the day selling 10 and 25-cent war stamps in stores and on the streets of the business district. Before the afternoon was over the girls had sold \$110 worth of war stamps to swell the Women at War week total which went over the top.

Members taking part were Joanne Bennet, Jean Hilton, Betty Gildren, Janet Ledingham, Carmen Lee Jones, June Bosworth, Margaret Flock, Charlotte Carter, Sally Mueller, Katharine Newman, Lynden King, Dorothy Collier, Marilyn O'Neill, Betty Westlin, Joan O'Neill, Marilyn Bruce and Louise Langworthy.

Lunch was provided at noon at the parish house by Mrs. J. Hardin Carter and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Martin.

Navy Men Don't Like Timberline

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (AP)—The navy will not use Timberline lodge on Mount Hood as a recreation and rehabilitation center for naval officers.

The 13th naval district headquarters said navy men, returning from combat, showed no desire to go to the isolated lodge, where there are no facilities for their families.

The lodge was taken over by the navy October 1.

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Duke Shoop, Washington newspaperman, wrote home telling about high food prices in the capital. A westerner, Shoop said, sat down in a restaurant, called a waiter and asked for a \$3 dinner.

"Yes sir," the waiter replied. "Do you want that on white or rye?"



Enroll For Victory

War bonds purchased by employees, 10 per cent of payroll

1. Chamber of Commerce.
2. Standard Oil company.
3. Specialized Service company.
4. Reliable Cleaners.
5. Swan Soda and Candy Shop.
6. Garcelon's.
7. Ricksy's.
8. Currin's for Drugs.
9. California Pacific Utilities.
10. The Landry company.
11. Safeway, Inc.
12. New City Laundry.
13. Herman's Men's store.
14. Carter's Fine Foods.
15. Bar-nee-burger.
16. Karl's Shoe store.
17. Klamath Moulding Co.
18. Klamath Packing Co.
19. Oil City.
20. Klamath Medical Clinic.
21. Hazel's Beauty Parlor.
22. Star Drug store.
23. Moe's department store.
24. Klamath Falls Tire company.
25. Eagle Club.
26. Klamath Bus company.
27. Herald and News.
28. Southern Oregon Hardware company.
29. LaPointe's.
30. California Oregon Power company.
31. Western Auto Supply.
32. Klamath Billiards.
33. Sunrise tavern.
34. Dick B. Miller company.
35. Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works.
36. Burr-O-N.
37. C. S. Robertson Insurance company.
38. First Federal Savings and Loan association.
39. Klamath Navy Recruiting station.
40. J. C. Penney company.
41. Culinary alliance office staff.
42. Castleberry Brothers Drug company.
43. Klamath Variety store.
44. Murphey's Feed and Seed store.
45. Woolworth's.
46. Oregon Woolen Mill store.
47. City Transfer company.
48. Everbody's drug store.
49. Lee Hendricks drug store.
50. Hall hotel.
51. Klamath Ice and Storage.
52. Sears, Roebuck and company.
53. Bohemian Club cafe.
54. Klamath Furniture company.
55. Bend-Portland Truck Service.
56. Tik-Tok cafe.
57. Klamath Valley hospital.
58. Harris lunch.
59. Cramer's radio service.
60. Busy Bee restaurant.
61. De Giorgio Fruit corporation (Klamath Lumber and Box.)
62. Marine recruiting station.
63. Earley hotel employes.
64. Wilson Title and Abstract company.
65. Swan Lake Moulding company.
66. Hibbs clothing store.
67. Whytal's Ladies Shop.
68. The Emporium.
69. Margot's.
70. Balin's Furniture store.
71. Long's, Inc.
72. Pearce's Beauty salon.
73. Palace Market.
74. Peyton and company.

ADIEU FOR THE DURATION

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—The Daily Democrat, on gas rationing eve, carried this small notice in the lower left hand corner of the front page:

"Notice

"I want to thank all my customers and friends for their patronage during the time I was operating a filling station.

—Fred E. Mounts."

Our Home Town

The Great Crisis

By EARL WHITLOCK

The moment of greatest crisis which can enter any life, is that of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, the heart tightens, the mind is dazed, all faculties seem reluctant to function.

It is comforting to know that in such an emergency, one can safely trust all arrangements to our experienced care. One can be sure that a thousand details will be attended to, smoothly and efficiently, all directed toward bringing that consolation and comfort to the bereaved which only a fittingly beautiful and impressive Funeral Service can yield.

It is equally comforting for the family to know—and families hereabouts DO know—that they may obtain here the utmost in distinctive service and luxury of surroundings at a modest cost—that it is unnecessary to be burdened by over-heavy funeral expenditure.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion 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 Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on December 7th.

