

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News

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Member of Audit BUREAU OF CIRCULATION... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

LOG supply problems confront a number of mills of the Klamath district as lumber operations go into the 1943 production year with demand still strong for lumber as a war material.

The advisability for this step would appear to hinge on the actual war need for the timber, and that is certainly something that the war production board must know.

Determination of actual stumpage available to the local mills, coupled with a knowledge of the war needs for our lumber, should give WPB a basis on which to determine policy.

Two Views

THERE are two ways to look at the economic implications involved in this problem. So far as immediate economic benefits are concerned, full-tilt production from every existing mill in the basin is desired.

The other side of the picture is that the huge war-time cut is reducing a resource that would otherwise remain here for future exploitation. It is not in keeping with conservation policies which have been developed by government agencies and some private operations.

The factor, perhaps, that should swing the pendulum one way or the other as between these two situations is the need of the lumber for the war effort. And that, as we have said, is the factor that the war production board can best determine.

Labor Leader Honored

RALPH WAGGONER, the young man who was given the junior chamber of commerce award at this week's junior chamber Founders' banquet, is the first citizen to receive this honor who is identified with the labor movement.

Mr. Waggoner has served as president of the central labor council and of the teamsters' union. He has functioned as a sound leader in a labor set-up here which has, by and large, followed more sensible and responsible policies than has the labor movement in many other localities.

The award winner came here about seven years ago from Clatskanie, where he was manager of a cooperative dairy enterprise. He has served as market milk man for a local creamery, holding a responsible position in industry at the time he has given leadership in labor organizations.

Mr. Waggoner has served on the defense council, on a vocational education committee, and in other activities of a definitely civic nature. The award of merit from the junior chamber, we are sure, will be regarded by Mr. Waggoner as a reward that calls for continued community service. Men of his type are needed in that service.

Background

ROBERT SAWYER'S talk at the junior chamber of commerce banquet emphasized anew the value of a greater common knowledge of the fascinating background of this section of Oregon and northern California. Mr. Sawyer told of early-day expeditions through this country before it had been touched by civilization.

A knowledge of these incidents adds interest and zest to living in this area. It can add a great deal to a Sunday afternoon drive.

Too many of us are not well informed about these matters. But those who heard Mr. Sawyer the other night know a lot more than they did before. Such a subject as he chose was a pleasing relief from the war story that so constantly receives our attention.

There is a need for revision of the weather news policies set up under war-time censorship. The current storm has shown how inconsistent and confused the situation is. Some news agencies have been refused permission to use weather news, and others have been operating apparently without curtailment.

Transport Plane Crash Kills 35 On Way Overseas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The crash of a transport plane under contract to the army, with 26 passengers and nine crew members killed January 15 near the coast of Dutch Guiana in South America was announced today by General Harold L. George, commanding general of the air transport command.

There were no survivors of the crash, which General George said occurred in a remote section of the Guiana coast. The next of kin of all the military personnel aboard the plane have been notified, he said, and the announcement of the crash was delayed only because of the time

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Signs of a great demoralization in the German army are becoming apparent all along the Russian front. There is just a chance, about one to five wagers—make it no larger than that yet—that Hitler will have to draw his armies all the way back into the Ukraine and perhaps out of Russia altogether.

The story behind the lifting of the siege of Leningrad is the same as that of Stalingrad and the South Caucasus. It is a tale of the hardships of an army trying to spend a second winter in a strange land of unbelievable cold, snow, and ice, facing a relentless foe able to take advantage of conditions terrifying to strangers.

The Reds launched excellent attacks to relieve Leningrad last summer and they tried again last fall. These lasted for weeks. There was nothing particularly new in the strategy or mechanical deployments to make their current one successful in seven days, except the greatly weakened morale of the German army.

This same weakness was simultaneously shown in the Nazi loss of Millerovo and Kamensk, where the Russians actually claimed to have crossed the Donets river. That river is an excellent defensive German position and the line on which Hitler was supposed to make his stand.

Rommel's Technique

AT EVERY point where the British expected Rommel to make a stand, he has deployed his troops, as if to fight strongly, and then sneaked away as soon as the British moved up their heavy forces for the assault. This he did at El Agheila, the Wadi-Zemzen ravine and now at Misurata.

The expectation here is that he will establish himself on the line of Homs where a mountain range runs back from the sea in a southwesterly direction, protecting Tripoli.

But that mountain range is steepest on the side toward Tripoli. The approaches from the British side are gradual and, therefore, the range is not as good a defensive position as some that Rommel already has passed.

But if he does not put up a real fight for Tripoli and attempts to escape along the coast into Tunisia, he will have given us the best prize of the African front since Bengazi.

Tripoli is an excellent port. It can be swiftly cleaned of wreckage, and the British can use it as well as the several superior airfields surrounding it, for the final closing in on the axis forces in Tunisia.

Close-Grips Tussle

SOME amateur strategists think Rommel may cut straight west through Tunisia and attempt to fall on our flank and rear. Military men discount the possibility as Rommel, in such a suicidal undertaking, would have the British eighth army in his rear, constantly harassing his line of supplies.

Another current idea is that the Americans might organize an expedition to occupy Sicily and cut off the German line of supplies, instead of fighting in Tunisia, but this would hardly work, as long as the Nazis have airfields in Tunisia, Italy and Sardinia which could maintain an air supremacy over our landing parties.

So it looks like the expected close-grip tussle for Tunisia must be followed through on orthodox lines.

Boomerang

MY INFORMANTS swear this is true, and I will retail it, because it should be even if it isn't.

When Brigadier General Somervell, chief of army supply and the father of the lavish \$70,000,000 palace of the war department across the Potomac river, was public works administrator in New York, he was called before a congressional committee.

A congressman accused him of being a communist for indiscriminately feeding loafers at government expense, and made General Somervell so angry that when he left the stand, he went to a hardware store and bought a screw and a nut which he carefully wrapped in a package and mailed to the congressman with his card.

The other day, General Somervell's mail contained a package returning the screw and nut with a letter from the congressman, which is supposed to have read somewhat like this:

"I have just spent the day travelling around your building and I think these should be returned to you."

required to reach the scene and determine the extent of the casualties.

The plane was flying south, having left this country about a week ago, George said, and all those aboard were on their way overseas, some probably going to North Africa.

You will be able to get second helpings of horse meat. A new daily double.

SIDE GLANCES



"The things you're saying to these boys sounds pretty serious—I don't want a troop of soldiers marching in here to quarrel over you!"

About That Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax No. 8 WHO MUST FILE A RETURN

Every single person must file a federal income tax return whose gross income for the year from all sources was \$500 or more; that is, as much as \$9.62 per week. Widows, widowers, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classed as single persons.

Every married person, living with husband or wife throughout the year, must file a return if his or her gross income, together with any income of the spouse, was as much as \$1200 for the year; that is, as much as \$23.08 per week. If husband and wife both have income, they must both make a return. Such return may be made separately, or, if they are both citizens or residents, they may make a joint return.

A joint return may be made by husband and wife even though one has no income, and a joint return is advisable in the case of persons, one of whom has no income, who marry during the year, since the personal exemption attributable to each spouse during the period of premarital status is allowable in a joint return.

A joint return must be signed by both husband and wife, and verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption allowable (\$1200 where the married status has existed throughout the year) may be taken by either, or divided between them in any proportion agreed upon. If separate returns are filed one may not report income which belongs to the other,

but must report only the income which belongs to him (or her).

No person is exempt from filing a return if his gross income is equal to or greater than the amount specified above for his classification. Neither the president of the United States, nor the vice president, nor federal judges, nor members of congress, are exempt from filing returns.

Moreover, all income from whatever source, unless specifically excluded by statute, must be reported in the return. The types of income specifically exempt are listed in the instructions accompanying the return form.

A person whose gross income does not exceed \$3000, and consists wholly of salary, wages, dividends, interest, or annuities, may make a Simplified Return on Form 1040A, in which the tax due may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

A husband and wife living together on July 1 of the taxable year may file separate Simplified Returns if the gross incomes of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000, or they may file a single joint return on that form if their combined income is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3000. A taxpayer may not, however, file a Simplified Return if the other spouse files a return on Form 1040.

Some people are wondering why the delay in meat rationing. Maybe the OPA wants to find some first.

Consider the price of milk! And they still issue hunting licenses.

MISS SATTERLEE STILL ON STAND IN FLYNN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—Brunette, demure appearing Peggy La Rue Satterlee, who testified yesterday she underwent an operation which the state stipulated was an abortion, today fixed the date as last July or August—almost a year after she charges Errol Flynn with intimacies aboard his yacht.

Under re-direct examination, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran asked her when "that illness" took place. It was Cochran, incidentally, who earlier stipulated to use of the term abortion.

Miss Satterlee set the date but, as Cochran went on to call attention to the time which had elapsed between the yacht trip and the operation, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler voiced objection to the entire line of questioning.

Superior Judge Leslie E. Still ruled, however, that the date itself might remain in the record. A police investigation of Miss Satterlee's disclosure was, meanwhile, in the offing.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican

January 22, 1903 The contract has been let and all arrangements completed for digging a canal from White Lake to Little Klamath lake, thus insuring an increased supply for the Little Klamath Ditch company.

A bill for a new game law, introduced in the senate, extends the closed season for ducks, geese, etc., in Klamath, Lake and Jackson counties from January 1 to September 15.

From The Klamath News

January 21, 1933 Medford defeated Klamath Falls, 19 to 18, in a basketball game at the pear capital last night.

Klamath Falls will have a branch office of the Crater Lake national park this spring.

Chief J. R. Shaw today warned speeders an officer will be stationed at the end of the Link river bridge.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Decrees Robert Heim versus Evelyn Mae Heim. Divorce granted. Thelma Irene Ristine versus Alva Ristine. Divorce granted.

When you hope you don't intrude, you usually do.

IT TAKES BOTH!



From Water to Wings



Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, center, famous for Olympic and other swimming championships, is one of 25 original members of Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron. With the Fort Lauderdale star at Amarillo on cross-country flight are Nancy Batson, left, Birmingham and Florene Miller of Odessa, Tex. Their flying time averages more than 1200 hours.

OUT OF THE WOODS

One of the 10 most important books published in 1942, to my notion, is "The Skidding Teamsters' Handbook," a 26-page volume by A. Koroleff, director of Woodlands Research, Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. It is published by the institute for skidding teamsters in the Canadian pulp woods. It is a book that should be translated and circulated in all regions where horse or mule logging goes on, including the Scandinavian. And I find far more in it than basic information on a trade that is yet of top importance in the world's forest industries. It is a practical primer of humane philosophy—and what is more needed in these times and prospects?

A general handbook on the handling of work horses and mules, and specifically on horse logging, has been overdue for nigh on forty years, to my personal knowledge. In 1904 I first set in at horsing logs from skid trail to hauling road. It took me a good two years to get a grip on the many tricks of the trade, items which the average kid logging teamster might memorize in a week from the Koroleff Handbook. Even illiterates might learn from the illustrations.

FOREST FRONT CAVALRY... Here in the big timber we are apt to think too largely of war logging in terms of big machines. Take the mule out of the southern pines, and the horse out of our other forest regions, including the Canadian pulpwood country, and the war effort of the United Nations would soon be stumped. Pulp production is essential to the production of explosives. Pulp goes into a thousand other war uses.

Wood is nowhere a greater war necessity than in Russia. And in the immense forests of that fighting land, women and horses are doing the winter logging. You can safely bet your last can of snoot that all through the Christmas holidays the rugged ladies and shaggy hayburners of the Red Forest front kept the logs rolling through the ice and snow.

HORSE TALK... A horse reared to working age on a prairie ranch in Manitoba is commonly able to understand commands in English only. Forester Koroleff points out. Yet in the pulp woodlands he is apt to come into the hands of a teamster who speaks only Russian, or one who knows no words but the French. What is such a horse to do when he hears "Nazad! Kuda ti lezhish! Prrrr!" Or, "Avance! Doucement done!" What would you do at such orders?

This is a vital problem in the pulp country yonder, for Mr. Koroleff gives it much attention. And right here is where this book reflects the simplest essential of the practical problems ahead of all the grandiose global planning for the post-war world. The horse brought up to Manitoba-English speech and customs must adapt himself to the Russian and French, or the Russian and French teamsters must adapt their speech and manners to him. It is a tough assignment for the horse, and takes time and patience in carrying out. On the other hand, the teamster commonly resents having to subject himself to the needs of a horse, a creature of inferior rank.

This is no place to labor the point, but precisely the same problem exists in international relations, particularly in the Orient and South America.

INHUMANITY TO THE HORSE The brute stupidity and inhumanity of logging a horse over

the head and kicking him in the belly are another proposition that gives one to think. Evidently this is still a serious problem of horse logging. A horse as treated must look on men in general much as men of good will look on Nazis and Japs. One wonders gloomily whether there is hope for ending man's inhumanity to man all over the world, while man's inhumanity to the horse is so prevalent among the plain people of democracies.

Such points are why I call the Koroleff booklet a modern practical primer of humane philosophy. There are many other items on the simple relations of horses and men in productive work which may visualize for the reader the greater and more complex problems of human relations in an era of global war. You can get the book for two bits from the Canadian Pulp and Paper association, 3420 University St., Montreal, Canada.

Services for Staff Sgt. Brown Are Postponed

Funeral services for Staff Sgt. Dale V. Brown, killed in a plane crash near Salina, Kas., last week, have been postponed from Thursday at 2 p. m. and announcement of services will be made later, according to Ward's. Remains of the young aviator did not arrive here as scheduled, Ward's stated Thursday.

We must be on guard against those who, because they want to see the status quo remain and are in fear of changes, are chronically cautioning either that it is too early or too late to talk about the complexion of the post-war world.—Rabbi Israel Goldstein of New York.

They are trapped. They cannot escape. Our immediate objective is to destroy them.—Soviet General Christakov on Nazi positions in Stalingrad area.

Le Kef has been left behind and this American soldier looks longingly toward Tunis as he sits astride a mulepoet on the road to the Tunisian capital.

Road to Tunis



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