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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
 Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

DIFFICULTIES at Tulelake war relocation project over the work and military service registration program indicate anew how ticklish is the problem of handling these thousands of evacuees with the division among them of loyalty to the United States and loyalty to Japan.

The pro-Japan agitators are constantly at work, and in this instance their purpose apparently was to induce evacuees to refrain from registering for work clearance or military service.

That they had considerable success is indicated in the developments of the past weekend, when authorities found it advisable to remove some 28 young men from the project to nearby jails.

The ideal situation would be to segregate the subversive and disloyal elements in these projects, permitting those of unquestioned loyalty to leave the projects for work elsewhere. Whether the sheep can be divided from the goats in this matter is a question, but it appears that is what the WRA is attempting.

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Clerkship Legal Question

THE fate of the Klamath county circuit court clerkship bill, now in the legislature, will probably be decided on a question of its legal qualification.

When the measure came up in the senate Saturday, Senator Strayer raised the question as to whether the measure is constitutional. When it came in again Monday, Senator Cornett again had it put over while the legal angle is being checked.

There is no use in passing a measure which will not hold up under legal test. That would simply lead to litigation and more trouble, whereas the purpose of the grand jury, in suggesting such a measure, was to eliminate a source of trouble.

The point involved is whether the proposed bill, providing for appointment of a circuit court clerk by the circuit judge, is consistent with the constitutional provisions for circuit courtships.

The constitution provides that the county clerk shall be clerk of the county court and the circuit court, but also provides that in counties the size of Klamath a circuit court clerk may be elected. (The current bill provides for appointment, not election.)

We do not know how this provision has been interpreted in the past, but Senator Cornett at Salem has indicated real concern over the legal question and our legislators will want to know pretty definitely how the bill stands legally before pressing for final action.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The beautiful and stirring speech of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek won the whole American congress to the belief that she is an imperishably great lady—but there has been constant reasoning in the cloak rooms since over her program.

For the post-war world, she submitted a three-word plan, "a corporate state," in which all peoples would be ruled as one.

Those in this country who share Mme. Chiang's views, share also her belief that a world state guarantees peace. That is why they want it.

But the recent history of both China and the United States suggests that oneness does not necessarily mean an end of war.

The bloodiest of all wars in history was the American Civil war, now just 78 years old. China herself was torn with similar civil war

for many years prior to the Jap invasion in 1937.

Basically then, a global state would not in itself guarantee what its aspirants expect. But all men long for unity of justice, and an idea of a world state will no doubt one day be achieved in one form or another.

The primary immediate question presented by Mme. Chiang is what kind of a world state shall we have? A democracy on the same theory as the United States?

Plenty of Problems

THE latest figures on continental populations of the world show Asia would rule any such democracy by a vote of nearly two to one. There are 1,135,000,000 in Asia, only 400,000,000 in Europe, 170,000,000 in Russia, and 183,000,000 in North America.

The adoption of a democratic voting system for a world state, on the basis of majority rule, would allow Asia, the least developed of continents, to rule Europe, Africa, North and South America.

The rest of the world outside of Asia would not want a corporate state on such a democratic basis. From the practical standpoint, therefore, the only way of attaining a corporate state would be for one or more nations—say the United States, Britain, Russia and China—to dominate it, without elections.

But here again you run up against the question of control and whether the others want it.

Russia has only said, so far, that she wants some of Finland, the Baltic states, and Bessarabia, a very modest and no doubt initial claim. Churchill says he wants the British Empire.

China wants a global state. Obviously, then, Mr. Churchill's claim, plus the apparent attitude of a majority of our people, makes a world state of any character unattainable on a negotiated basis.

If this and all other preceding hurdles could be successfully overcome by Mme. Chiang, however, there would still be the detailed problems which defy the imagination:

The disposition of raw materials and manufacturers and farm quotas among so many races and interests which have not lost their selfish instincts; the problem of a single currency and backing for it when we have most of the gold of the world, and China, for instance, has nothing except her great courage and undeveloped resources in manpower; a single police force, and who would dominate it; the difference in wages paid an American working man and a Chinese coolie, and competition between the products of such labor.

We have built up a nation of great wealth and power in the United States and this, primarily, is what we are fighting to maintain. The British have built up their empire and want to keep it.

It is wholly beyond any reasonable expectation that either nation will care to dissipate what it has built up and to throw away what it is fighting for, to enter now upon an ideal world state of any kind.

When Mme. Chiang advocated such a step, she drew applause from our congressmen who knew she was brilliantly advocating the best interests of her people, but when Vice President Wallace advocates it, the results in congress are the opposite for the above stated reasons.

World Empire Will Come

WHEN the world state eventually comes, it will no doubt be an empire, because that seems to be the only practical way in which a world of so many divergent interests can be run—from the top by a single dominant power.

Nobody wants that now. Certainly it is not even a remote possibility for the coming peace conference.

What we can hope to achieve is a fair, just basis of amicable world living between the Russian socialist state, the Chinese generalissimo state, the British empire, and the American democracy.

The silly, early restraints against any of these four speaking its honest mind on the subject for fear of offending the others, has now been dropped since the world has settled down to a realistic war basis, and the matter will no doubt be threshed out in congress along practical lines.



EPLEY

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll put this money back next week sure! Tell her I'm a little short because of the Victory Tax—that'll appeal to her patriotism!"

About That Income Tax

GAINS AND LOSSES

Income is frequently affected by transactions in property held for profit or investment, or used in the taxpayer's business, but not a part of the stock in trade. Such transactions may occur in real estate, or other tangible property, such as store fixtures or plant machinery and equipment, or such personal possessions as car or household goods. Such transactions are reportable either in Schedule F or Schedule G of the return Form 1040, and depending upon the character, are taken partly or wholly into the income account on the face of the return (item 8).

The law requires gains or losses to be reported according to the nature of the transaction, and two separate entries are provided in item 8 for this purpose: (a) net gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of capital assets, (b) net gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of property other than capital assets. A distinction is made between capital assets and "other than capital assets." The latter includes primarily property subject to the allowance for depreciation and land used in the trade or business, and held for more than six months, where losses from sale or involuntary conversion of such property exceeds the gain. If gains from the sale or involuntary conversion of property subject to the allowance for depreciation and land used in the trade or business, and held for more than six months, exceed the losses the transactions are treated in the same manner as a sale of capital assets.

On property classified as "other than capital assets" the full amount of the gain (or loss) from sale or exchange is taken into the income account in item 8 (b) of the return Form 1040, and an explanation of the transaction is shown in Schedule G. In transactions in capital assets, such as nondepreciable property, and securities, the amount of gain or loss taken into the income account, in item 8 (a), is subject to certain limitations. For such property held for more than six months, the entire amount of the net gain or loss is considered in arriving at the net amount to be shown, while for property held more than six months, one-half of the net gain or loss is considered. The combined net gain is entered in item 8 (a) of the return. If, however, the result is a net loss, then the amount which may be entered is limited to \$1000 or to the amount of the taxpayer's net income from other sources, whichever is the smaller. In arriving at the net figure, also, losses of this character for a preceding year may be used as an offset, within certain limitations, and the net results of such transactions on partnership or common trust fund account must be included.

It should be noted that in the case of sale or exchange of property, such as the taxpayer's residence, automobile, house furnishing, or jewelry, gains must be taken into income but losses are not allowed to be so taken. Such property, not being depreciable, would classify as capital assets, and the treatment of gains would be governed as stated above.

26 MISSING IN ARMY PLANE ON ATLANTIC RUN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The war department announced today that one American officer was known dead and 25 members of the American and British air forces were missing in an army transport plane last reported over the South Atlantic January 18.

The body of Major Arthur Mills, of Miami Beach, Fla., was washed ashore in a life raft on the coast of Brazil, near Natal, and personal property of some of the others was found in the raft.

Previously announced by the department as "missing on active service," were Colonel Douglas C. Mackeachie, former president of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company of Vermont and recently purchasing officer for the European theater of operations; and Lieutenant Colonel Russell Reed Brunner, Baltimore.

The others now reported missing were:

Members of the United States army air forces:

Captain Orval Eknes, Scanlon, Minn., pilot of the transport.

Captain Felton B. Lancaster, Mexia, Tex., co-pilot.

Second Lieutenant Joseph F. Peoples, Jersey City, N. J., navigator.

Master Sergeant Alvin A. Young, Bossier City, La., radio operator.

Sergeant James N. Claus, Washington, Ind., crew member.

Sergeant Charles W. McKain, Franklin, Pa., crew chief.

First Lieutenant John A. Byler, Pittsburgh.

First Lieutenant Hugh P. Minor, Miami, Fla.

Corporal Grover K. Trees, 5207 Miller avenue, Dallas, Tex.

Corporal Joseph P. Braniff, Bronx, N. Y.

Also thirteen members of the British air force components.

U. S. CASUALTY LIST REACHES 65,380 TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The office of war information reported Saturday that announced casualties of the armed forces have reached a total of 65,380 killed, wounded, taken prisoner, missing and interned in neutral countries.

The combined total for all the armed forces was reported as 10,150 dead; 10,959 wounded; and 44,181 missing, plus 90 in-

terned. The army list was complete through February 7 and the navy list up to February 19, but the navy totals included only casualties whose next of kin have received notification.

Filipinos Included
 Army casualties after 14 months of war were 41,948, of which 3533 were killed and 6509 wounded, there were 25,684 missing, 6132 prisoners of war and 90 internees. Of the wounded, 743 have returned to active duty.

The army's casualty toll includes 12,500 Philippine scouts, most of whom were assumed to be prisoners of war.

Navy department casualties aggregated 23,432. They were divided as follows:

Navy—Dead, 5083; wounded, 2087; missing, 10,197; total 17,367.

Marine Corps—Dead, 1483;

wounded 2344; missing, 1094; total 5821.

Coast Guard—Dead, 51; wounded 19; missing 174; total 244.

From Chiloquin—Mr. and Mrs. Ernel Hosley and son, Richard, were visitors here Monday from their home in Chiloquin. Mrs. Hosley is the former Margaret Templar.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTETH, the alkafton (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, as they feel more comfortable; does not sour, Chalks "glue" under (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug store.

Today

America Pays Tribute To The Man Of Valley Forge

165 YEARS ago this winter, George Washington kept together his starved and wratched troops at Valley Forge, while the British rested cozily in Philadelphia a few miles away.

In spite of jealous states and a wrangling congress, deprived of the power a strong government gives a commander, he kept together his suffering army by his personal firmness, his patience, his judicious handling of men.

At Valley Forge Washington displayed that strength of character that was the greatest factor in the success of the American Revolution. Franklin had a greater mind; Benedict Arnold surpassed him in energy and ingenuity; Charles Lee had greater military experience.

BUT it was strength of character that won Washington the love of his soldiers and the confidence of his countrymen.

TODAY, we salute George Washington as the symbol of strength through adversity and of rugged devotion to the cause of freedom—traits of American character which will be a determining factor of the mighty war effort in which we are now engaged.

Klamath Machine & Locomotive Works

OBITUARY

RICHARD HENRY

Richard Henry, a lifelong resident of Klamath county, passed away at Klamath Agency on Sunday morning following a brief illness. The deceased was aged 23 years, 2 months and 1 day when called. Besides his wife Levina, he is survived by a son Richard Jr., a daughter Leneva, his mother Eva Henry, all residents of Beatty, Ore., and a brother and sister of Portland, Ore. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GRANT ELTON FLANDERS

Grant Elton Flanders, a resident of this community for many years, passed away suddenly Saturday evening. The deceased is survived by five brothers: Harry, George, Charles and Elmer of Bandon, Ore., and Ray of Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Nela Brown of Bandon, Mrs. Ellen Harper, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Edna Robinson of Grants Pass and Mrs. Leonard Cox of North Bend, Ore. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MARY COWAN JACKSON

Mary Cowan Jackson, a life-

time resident of Klamath county, passed away at her late residence at Chiloquin, Ore. on Saturday evening, February 20, 1943. The deceased was aged 47 years when called. Besides her husband, Leslie Stanley, she is survived by four daughters: Sadie Johnson, Beulah Farris, Pearl Ray and Rose Mary Merritt; a brother, Dan Weeks, and nine grandchildren, all residents of Chiloquin; two sisters, Myrtle Garcia of Chiloquin and Inez Gallagher of Sacramento, Calif. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be announced in this issue of the paper.

FUNERAL

IDA HENDRICKSEN
 The funeral service for the late Ida Hendrickson who passed away in this city on Saturday, February 20, will take place from the Klamath Lutheran church, Crescent avenue, on Tuesday morning, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. L. K. Johnson will officiate. Commitment services and interment will follow in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MARY COWAN JACKSON

The funeral service for the late Mary Cowan Jackson, who passed away at Chiloquin, Ore.

on February 20, will take place from the Williamson River Methodist church on Wednesday, February 24, at 1 p. m. The Rev. B. V. Bradshaw will officiate. Commitment services with vault entombment will follow in the family plot of the Hill cemetery. Friends are invited.

VITAL STATISTICS

UHLIG—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlig, 303 Alameda street, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 13 ounces.

LEEK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leek, Sprague River, Ore., twin boys. Weight: 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces and 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

MADISON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 20, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Madison of Chiloquin, Ore., a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 51 ounces.

McDONNOLD—Born at Light-foot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosco McDonnald, Klamath Falls, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds.

AKIN—Born at Lightfoot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb-

When in Medford Stay at **HOTEL HOLLAND** Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

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