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Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... This piece is directed to the Klamath people who have not, heretofore, belonged to the Community Concert association.



EPLEY

For the Community Concert association operates on the sound basis of an advance closed membership—thus preventing those financial headaches that come with guessing and guarantees.

It is good news that the association intends to carry on in the war period. The war brings work and worry, and music offers relaxation and inspiration that are vital to morale.

This, specifically, is the opportunity provided this week. Tickets are on sale for next winter's concerts at the association campaign headquarters in the Willard hotel.

From Music to Dogs

THE dog ruckus goes on steadily and with mounting vigor, but presumably it will be settled tonight by the city council.

Finding a middle ground that will satisfy the dog lovers and the gardeners is the job before the city fathers.

The council would do well to eliminate the "shoot on sight" clause of the ordinance referring to dogs in the parks.

Liquor Rationing

LIQUOR rationing has been ordered for Oregon, with weekly allotments to permit holders.

Oregon liquor purchases this year have mounted 40 per cent in spite of a semi-rationing program already adopted.

The new ration plan is more rigid and will be applied on a statewide basis with a check-up on individual purchases provided through a rationing card.

Distilleries of the country are now almost 100 per cent on war production, and liquor is not being made.

Ration Board Problems

THE recent appeal for volunteer helpers for the local rationing board brought no results probably because the OPA has been hiring a considerable number of paid workers for its district office here.

This, of course, doesn't help the local rationing board, which is having a tough time keeping up with its terrific job and under the present arrangement must rely to a large extent upon volunteer assistance.

Incidentally, the ration board needs a fairer, break on telephones. The local office has one telephone, while the district OPA office has 35.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, March 8—All this confusion over idealistic planning in the war and post-war world seems traceable to the single fact that our leaders do not seem to know where they want to go.

The evidence in the daily news reports indicates they do not know whether they want to go to democracy or totalitarianism, or to a compromise somewhere between.

Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, for instance, has outlined a purely democratic plan of "live and let live" for economic relationships in the post-war world.

An eminent British church leader was quoted last week in London dispatches as having said the basic principle of Hitler, requiring everyone to follow a leader, was essentially sound.

Blind Wanderings

BUT now comes the clearest of all possible cases exposing our blind wanderings between the ideals of democracy and totalitarianism in the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

The bill is submitted, strangely enough, not by the left wing from which source it might more reasonably be expected.

The bill was written by a Wall Street lawyer, Grenville Clark, who devised the original draft at an opportune time, and is approved by the American Legion—which means there is powerful steam behind it.

These forces all look at the proposal as an extreme war-time necessity, which would go no further than the peace, and, 10 years ago, it might have fairly been so considered.

But, in the light of all the agitation over idealogies during a fight by this democratic nation for its way of life against a totalitarian way, the measure spurns democracy and espouses the way of our enemies.

Plenty of Power

THERE is no argument about what the bill would do. It would make all males, from 18 to 65, and females, from 18 to 50, subject to drafting for any industry which Mr. Roosevelt would consider essential to the war.

With a fourth term coming up, it is obvious, also, that he could consider Mr. Willkie's legal business as non-essential, and draft him to work on a farm (not saying he would).

There is no limit to his power, except such specifications as are cited in the bill exempting the armed services, women with children under 18, or pregnant, and all state officials.

The conservatives admit the bill gives Mr. Roosevelt totalitarian powers practically equal to Hitler's in this respect, but they excuse it in two ways.

They say, first, they do not intend to use the power, although, of course, they are not the ones who will decide to what extent it is used.

But where is the man-power shortage? Not chiefly in war industries, where high wages are paid, except in one possible spot at Willow Run.

In all other key war industry spots, no general claim is now being made that we could produce more if more men were available.

Farm Shortage

THE dire shortage is mainly on the farms and in such particularized hard work as the copper mines and the anthracite coal mines.

Any ordinary citizen would think that the way to cure these shortages is to take some straight democratic means of luring the men to the jobs voluntarily.

In their thinking, they, like many other leaders, have left the realms of democracy and entered the political halls of the totalitarians.

Before our confusion of war and post-war aims can be dispelled, it is clear we must decide whether we are a democracy and are going to remain one, or whether we are going to be totalitarian.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't know much about Brazil, Miss Jones, but just ask me about Kahili or Dobo or some of those places my big brother has bombed!"

Rationing Calendar

RATION BOOK NO 2

March 1-15—Boards will mail books to persons who registered February 25, but did not receive books.

March 1—Rationing of canned, frozen and dried fruits, canned and frozen vegetables, dried soups, beans, lentils and peas, began.

RATION BOOK NO 1

March 1-15—Boards will not accept applications for book No. 1 during this period.

March 15—Stamp No. 11, war ration book No. 1, good for three pounds, expires at midnight.

March 21—Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

March 21—No. 4 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

March 31—Cars with "A" books must have tires inspected before this date.

June 15—Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican March 12, 1903

The Ashland Record of last week contained an article about the Lost rivers of Oregon, and included an interesting report on the Lost river in Klamath county.

"Some of the best ranches in Klamath county now lie along this stream, although in early days it was the battleground of the Indians," says the story.

"Along this stream more immigrants were slain than at any other point in the country, and it was here that Ben Wright and his famous 23 wreaked vengeance upon the savages by attacking a whole band and killing and scalping the men, women and children."

"The soil is very rich along its banks, and where the Indian once lay in wait for the weary immigrant, who sought the water of this stream after crossing the plain... now well-to-do farmers and stockmen dwell in peace and comfort, and the latch string to their homes is always out to the weary traveler."

From the Klamath News March 8, 1933

Klamath banks opened their doors today to do a limited business after the bank holiday.

Mrs. Olive Cornett spoke at a meeting of "Business Women" at a meeting of the Lions club today.

Governor Meier has named the following to the Klamath county relief committee: A. M. Collier, A. J. Scharfenstein, Claude McColloch and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders.

Competition Cuts Plant Absenteeism

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8—Interdepartmental competition with daily attendance results posted on scoreboards scattered through the plant has cut absenteeism from 14 to 8 per cent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Freuer Edward Freuer Mrs. Bertha Wagner

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Red Cross Notes

By ROSE POOLE Publicity Chairman

T. B. Watters, in charge of Red Cross war fund drive among union industrial members, announced Wednesday night 250 members of Pelican Lodge Machinists' Local No. 73 voted to go 100 per cent for the war fund.

This is the second organization to go 100 per cent for the Red Cross, and as the unions are carrying the bond drive for March also, they are surely doing their share.

Interesting Stories Today some of the busiest men and women in Klamath county are "taking time out" from their own interests in order to give each and every American in our county an opportunity to contribute to the cause of mercy and humanity.

Some of the volunteers have already been working and at committee meetings at headquarters we hear many "human interest" stories; some encouraging and some a bit discouraging.

Here is one from George Davis, who is head of the special gifts committee: He met one man on his list whose contribution last year was \$50.

He asked George how much he expected him to give this year and when George told him the 1943 slogan was "This year I'm giving double!" he said, "No, that's not enough. I'm giving \$150." That man realizes what the Red Cross is doing for our fighters and their families.

And here's another local note. In a letter to his family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers' son Don writes: "I have just seen the first American girl since leaving the United States. She was with a Red Cross canteen unit and they served coffee and doughnuts, and was that coffee good! I sure wish they would come around often."

OBITUARY

ALDEN WIMAN Alden Wiman, for the last eighteen years a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away at the home of his daughter on Monday, March 8, 1943 at 8:30 a. m.

He was a native of Lansing county, Kentucky and at the time of his death was aged 71 years 11 months and 8 days. Surviving are two sons, Arnold and Everett Wiman of Lakeview, Oregon, three daughters, Mrs. Maude Cross of Fort Klamath, Oregon, Mrs. Marie Wailan and Mrs. Lena Schweiger both of this city, two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Jones and Miss Luella Wiman of Erie, Kansas, two brothers, Milton and Robert, twelve grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

Courthouse Records

Marriages WETCH-SERIGHT, Clifford Orland Wetch, 28, soldier, Native of Oregon, resident of Montgomery, Alabama. Ruth Marie Seright, 20, clerk. Native of Montana, resident of Sprague River.

LOVE-WITTIG, James Robert Wilson Love, 26, railroad brakeman. Native of Washington, resident of Klamath Falls. Betty Louise Wittig, 19, telephone operator. Native of Washington, resident of Klamath Falls.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and floral offerings in the loss of our beloved grandson, Roy Alfred Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Egert.

DOG LAW TO GET HEARING AT COUNCIL

Pros and cons of the dog ordinance, which passed first and second readings at the council meeting last week, will be heard as the first order of business tonight, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock at the city council session Mayor John H. Houston announced.

Those for and those against the ordinance are invited to come and air their views, Houston stated. The proposed ordinance sets forth that all dogs in the city shall be penned or put on leash from April 1 to October 1, as a measure to safeguard fruit and vegetable gardens and lawns.

Dog owners protest the measure as too strenuous. Garden owners and those without dogs, have approved the ordinance. The citizenry is expected to be well represented tonight, councilmen observed, as they have been deluged with calls from their ward residents.

Councilmen will also discuss the possibility of reducing irrigation rates in the city during the coming season. Mayor Houston has received a letter from John C. Boyle, Copeo head at Medford, stating that Boyle will meet with the council to discuss more favorable water rates.

Time of the meeting will probably be set tonight. Any changes in rates must come through the public utilities commission, Houston pointed out.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Aviation Cadet Clifford Addison Clayton, 1629 Wiard street, left Saturday February 27, to report for duty with the army air corps. He is stationed temporarily at Fresno, Calif. Clayton is a graduate of KUHS and attended Oregon State college. He is the son of Mrs. Guy Brannan.

Graduated—Ivan Congleton, former employe of the First National bank here, has graduated from an 8-week course in a clerical school in Los Angeles and is now an operations clerk. He was one of the 10 graduates of the class of 200 who completed the course with distinction and also one of 6 graduates recommended for the course he just completed.

CAA Gives Okay to Oregon Air Base

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The civil aeronautics authority has announced approval of the following airport projects and estimated cost: Mendocino, Calif., \$650,000; Lewiston, Idaho, \$241,000 to complete existing project; Port Orford, Ore., \$865,000.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than six words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

DOG PROBLEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In reply to Mr. Fletcher's letter of March 5, 1943, I would like to comment on the dog question.

He says he has lived here 20 years and always has a nice garden, flowers and shrubs. I have lived here only 15 years but I can figure out how he has such a nice garden, etc. for his dog is like my neighbor's dog, always over at someone's place romping through their gardens and flowers.

In regard to farms and dogs, I believe a farm is the place for dogs. I'm in favor of keeping the dogs penned the year around or else get rid of dogs.

In fencing Victory gardens one would have to put up a 5 foot fence or the dogs would go over the top.

If the Victory gardens are to help our boys that are fighting this war for all of us, I believe the Victory gardens of more importance than the freedom of the dogs.

Yours truly, MRS. RUBY BROWN 2323 White Avenue.

YES, MA'AM, WE'RE SORRY

KANSAS CITY—The ban on bakery slicing of bread requires extra manpower, rather than less, says R. L. Neffziger, president of the Interstate Bakeries corporation.

"It takes more time to answer 'phone calls from protesting women than it did to slice the bread," he explained.

Furthermore, he said, some bakers, given permission to cut guide lines on the loaves, are cutting almost all the way through.

He's asking Secretary Wickard if they can't finish the job.

Our word "coyote" is a Spanish corruption of the Aztec name "Coyotl."

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol. Text: "Gives Grand Relief From Distress Of Sniffly, Sneezing Head Colds. Specialized Medication Developed By Vicks Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!" Includes image of a man and a bottle of Vicks Vapo-Rol.