

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1904...

Member of Audit Bureau Of Circulation... Represented Nationally by West-Holladay Co., Inc. MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES



"Goodness sake! According to this map, we are only that much bombing distance from Japan!"

"Swivel Chair Bench-Warmers" Panned For Changing Lumber Worker's Diet

"Swivel chair bench-warmers" in Washington have attempted to change completely the diet of lumber workers engaged in vital war production...

ter it would appear that our swivel chair bench warmers in their mahogany offices in Washington have decided to attempt to completely change the diet of the lumber industry...

McLeod disclosed a letter from the rationing division of OPA telling the Big Lakes company that sugars, starches, cereals and fats are more necessary than meats, cheese, eggs and mild products for heavy workers.

"In last night's paper I noticed a news note that lumbermen in the north are protesting the heavy cut in meat that the OPA is contemplating for our industry. I think that as a matter of vital importance to our region everyone should be informed about this situation.

"The lumber industry, through experience, has found that it requires around ten pounds of meat by gross weight to support a man working at hard physical labor in the woods. When we speak of meat we refer to all classes including sausage, lunch meat, ham, bacon, etc., in addition to beef which makes up the major portion of the meat item.

"As to fats which are mentioned so prominently, butter and oleo are rationed heavily and Mr. Madigan shudders at the mention of the words cheese, eggs and milk products (including butter). Without meat we won't have the gravy so the boys will just have to be satisfied with their starch as is, be tough, and take their starch without the usual trimmings.

"Sugar, which is so blithely mentioned, is also on the ration list and the lumber industry had a very heavy cut thrown at them in this item in the last rationing spree of the OPA, so it would appear that the oatmeal will be largely sugarless and jamless. Each bundle that the well meaning departments of government put in front of the lumber industry adds just so much more weight to overcome and each order plays some part in slowing down production. Then when we do not overcome these handicaps, expand production, and be happy with our lot these same departments think that we are a bunch of dirty so-and-soes for not taking their help with abundant grace."

War Stamps—With Tuesday's stamp and bond sale, Shasta school reached \$2500.20 as its total since September. Room 3 of Shasta school has purchased \$410 worth of stamps since the beginning of the school year. Their goal was set at \$800, the price of two parachutes.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEREETH, and alkaline (non-acid) false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEREETH today at any drug store.

Hear McKay TONIGHT, 7:45 Free Methodist Church 8th and Plum "AMERICA'S ONLY HOPE" STARTLING!

Today's Roundup

IT LOOKS like a big year on the farms of the Klamath country. With the fertilizer problem apparently being worked out and potato growing permitted on less land, this year's potato production should top all records.

There are certain "ifs" in that prediction and the biggest one, of course, has to do with manpower. All of the cooperative effort which came through to save the 1942 crop will have to be redoubled this year if this problem is to be solved.

If it isn't the Lord help the nation—but even so, locally, we may still be able to do something about it. What was done last fall can be greatly expanded if necessary. It will probably be necessary.

The recent news that families in Oklahoma were being invited to go west to help on the farms appears to have some local significance. Representatives of the FSA told us that much recently, and promised more information which has not yet come through.

The U. S. employment service reports that so far, it has been able to fill most calls for spring farm work. However, the spring program is just getting started. The demand for help will increase steadily from now on.

Fertilizer Big News

FERTILIZER ordinarily isn't a subject for exciting news, but has become a pretty important item in the local prints in the past few weeks. It was no joking when it was disclosed that a shortage existed here at a time when farmers were preparing to go into the spring planting program.

Apparently, this fact was put across to the powers that be, and a fairly adequate supply has been assured from a federal source. It is to be hoped this comes through as pledged at this week's meeting.

The army found Klamath potatoes important enough that it took all of the No. 1 grade in this area for a period of more than a month. If there are going to be potatoes for similar use next winter and spring, fertilizer will have to be on hand to be used in producing them this year.

Smoke Continues

SENATOR McNARY'S report of "nothing doing" on the rumored base on Upper Klamath lake has failed to stop the flow of rumors. More of them, some sounding more substantial than ever, have been heard since the senator's wire was received by the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Some highly absurd stories have been circulated, but others, more plausible, have been mixed with them. Most people will listen to all of this with their fingers crossed. Unless and until there is an announcement from an official source, or something happens that can be seen with the eyes, the whole thing must be classed as improbable and worthy only of speculation with words.

They're Proud

PROUDEST people in town today are the members of the Klamath unit of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps, who are displaying for the first time the fine ambulance presented for their use by the Klamath Falls lodge of Elks.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, March 24—The radio commentators have been playing up the encouraging dispatches from the front with an optimism which is not shared by officials here for the long range view.

The official viewpoint has changed in the past few weeks. Churchill's statement that the war may extend to the next year or the year beyond is widely shared all down through the administration, even by Undersecretary of War Patterson. He banged his fist around the table in talking with the senate military affairs committee, picturing the situation as tougher than most people realize.

But he is not alone here in his anti-optimistic viewpoint. Nor can the administration's feeling on the subject be attributed only to a desire to awaken the country to a sterner realization of the facts of war.

Sir Anthony Eden verified the same British viewpoint in private here as Churchill publicly proclaimed—and more strikingly.

The reasons are not apparent in general news, but everything in war takes from two to four times as long to accomplish as it does in ordinary business—and usually twice as long as expected. The vastness of the enterprise is incomprehensible to any one man.

Russian Slowdown

THE slow-down on the Russian front may have something to do with it, and the German temporary success against our right flank in North Africa did us no good.

MacArthur also is finding the going slow through the jungles. Hitler's ability to muster a good reserve of 300,000 for the Kharkov counter-attack, and the fact that mud saved him in the south, are factors.

Production is slightly under goals, but none of the yet published figures are sufficient to be a dominant cause. The fundamental truth always to be remembered by any news reader is that neither Churchill, Eden, Patterson, nor any military man, says what he really thinks about such a deep military secret. Indeed, they often use such tactics to deceive the enemy into a false sense of security.

All of their statements together do not preclude the possibility that a second front might be opened up successfully tomorrow or any other time.

No one's opinion regarding the duration of wars has been worth anything in history. All agreed at the outset of the Civil war, both north and south, that it would not last more than sixty days, and it lasted four years.

Certainly no citizen should take any of these views, or his own, as a model for making his future living arrangements—or his victory garden. Nothing can be taken for granted in war.

Gas Rationing

THE same anti-optimism applies to the situation confronting the motorists. A bulletin is understood to have been sent to local rationing boards from headquarters here suggesting that the A-5 coupons will not only be continued to July 21, but the A-6 will be extended through the rest of the summer into November, which means a further drastic curtailment in the basic gasoline allowance.

Official figures on gas supplies are secret, but estimates have been made that production supply at the end of this year will be increased by pipe-lines and transportation facilities.

McNutt Criticism

THE report of the president's advisory committee on man-power — Baruch, Byrnes, Hopkins, Leahy and Roseman — is understood to be politely but devastatingly critical of the efforts of Manpowerer Paul McNutt and Food Administrator Wickard. For this reason, and others, the report may not be made public. Worst shortage the committee found was in farm labor.

COAST CARLOADINGS EXPECTED TO DROP

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 (AP)—Pacific northwest freight carloadings will drop 9.1 per cent in the second quarter of 1943 from the same period last year, the Pacific northwest advisory board estimated today.

The board held its annual meeting, presided over by K. C. Batchelder, Seattle, president. It is composed of railroad and shipping officials of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana.

The board's contact committee said that while loadings will be less, the car situation will not be eased although the supply appears now to be about adequate. Stimulated second quarter loadings are 250,725 cars.

Lumber and log loadings are expected to drop from 186,363 in the second quarter of 1942 to 161,483, petroleum from 4474 to 2629; cement from 5196 to 3834. Grain car loadings are expected to jump from 9042 a year ago, to 12,752.

NO SEED SPUDS ON SALE BY RETAILERS

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) Retail stores, beginning today must not sell seed potatoes for any purpose other than planting, under an OPA ruling issued today.

The agency described its action as a "further step in its attack on the black market" in seed potatoes. Earlier orders had prohibited the sale of seed potatoes—except for planting—at the country shipper and other distributor levels. This ban now is extended to retail sales.

Gas Consumption Drops 25 Per Cent In Oregon This Year

SALEM, March 25 (AP)—Gasoline consumption in Oregon dropped 25 per cent during the first two months this year, compared with the similar period last year, the state department said today.

January consumption was down 29 per cent from January, 1942, while the February total fell 22 per cent, compared with February, 1942. A total of 14,611,922 gallons were sold in February.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

DR. TABER ANSWERS

BONANZA, Ore. (To the Editor)—Mr. Musselman asked me to reply to his long article on labor. A few words will suffice.

I am not opposed to a labor union, but it should be under certain restrictions. There should be no strikes until after arbitration. That generally settles it. There should be strict collective bargaining. Both employer and employee should have a say.

I'll have to qualify my saying. I have no objection to a labor union. I sure object to the CIO. When the AFL was all it was better. John L. Lewis is a nuisance to labor.

Mr. Musselman berates my character knowing nothing, as he says, of me. He said I would not be capable of being a page. I never said I was a politician, as he accused me.

I'll say my 73-year-old hands helped me pay my income tax. I have never received a cent I did not earn. When I was fifty I worked my way through four years of dental school, obtaining an average standing of 91 per cent. I can't be a fool.

I am a loyal native American. I put in 14 years for Uncle Sam. I have an honorable discharge. I have two sons in responsible war jobs. I have put more than I earned in liberty bonds. What more can you ask?

Well, I may not be smart enough to be a page. Who knows? At any rate, I give Mr. Musselman credit for legislative action. I'll credit vote for him again. I am no groucher.

DR. W. P. TABER. Editor's Note: The above letter is in reply to a letter previously published from Norman C. Mussemann, legislative representative, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, G. N. Lodge. Mr. Mussemann does not hold public office.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—Rub on MUSTEROLE Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE logo and text.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy always said: "Curiosity may kill a cat—but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way of saying that when he's curious about something he goes out and gets the facts.

history. More'n half of 'em drink beer—nothing stronger. And the government found that selling 3.2 beer in Army camps is one reason why our Army is so temperate.

Joe Marsh signature and text.

Klamath's Yesterdays From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican March 26, 1903 William Tlacus reports he has a crew of men working on timbers for repair of the Keno bridge.

Unneeded meat market advertisement says: "None of the animal survivors of the deluge are slaughtered to serve to our patrons. No prehistoric specimens allowed on the block. All stock young, fat and tender."

From the Klamath News March 25, 1933 The state highway commission has informed the county court that further work on the Weed highway cannot be considered at this time.

Klamath farmers are reported out in force preparing their land for this year's production. Luke Walker, local real estate man, is leaving for Seattle to go into the real estate business.

Visits—M. S. John Walker is visiting in the Klamath Valley this week en route from San Diego to Silverton, the home of her parents. Her husband, Ensign John Walker, has been stationed at San Diego for the past six months. Mrs. Walker is the former Catherine Tomason, a teacher in Klamath Union high school.

TRY ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS" TO STRETCH MEAT

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STEP OUT IN FASHION with QUALITY the key note FASHION LANE FOOTWEAR Beautiful they are! The Model Shoe Store 717 MAIN ST.