

Herald and News

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SIDE GLANCES



Remember when we could overeat and miss school once in a while? Even that's out now, with the point rationing system!

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IN THE Klamath Yesterdays department on this page today is an interesting reference to a talk made to a local service club exactly 10 years ago by Lloyd B. Emery...



EMERY

people of the world. They will bear watching by every other nation.

Mr. Emery made this prophetic comment in the early stages of the Manchurian incident, which, he told the club, would be prosecuted by the Japanese to a successful conclusion no matter how long it took.

Most of those who heard Mr. Emery's talk probably forgot what he said, although they knew years later that every word of it was true.

Today's Danger

WHEN we came across that little item, we gave Lloyd Emery a ring today and asked him for comment. With characteristic modesty, he disclaimed any exceptional perspicacity, but said that anyone in his position could foresee what he foresaw.

As to whether a mistake is being made in United Nations policy regarding Germany as the foe which must first be beaten, Mr. Emery said:

"I wouldn't pretend to know if this is right. The men who shape that policy have information that the rest of us do not have. But I do feel that we must give strong heed to the danger that the Japanese will be able to entrench themselves in a position from which they can be ousted only by a terrific struggle. We know they seek to dominate all that part of the world bordering on the Pacific, if not the whole world."

Japanese bitterness against Americans can be laid to several factors, Mr. Emery remarked, including the Japanese exclusion act, envy at U. S. progress and prosperity, and resentment against any interference with Japanese plans in the Orient.

Japs' Good Luck

MR. EMERY voiced a concern over Japanese opportunity to consolidate their gains that is widely felt by observers of the Pacific scene.

The Japs, before and since Pearl Harbor, have benefited vastly by American high policy. Before the war broke out between Japan and the United States, the Japanese continued to obtain from us the materials of war to use against our friend, China, and later against ourselves. Surely, no one can question that there was wholly unjustified complacency toward Japan just before Pearl Harbor, giving the Japs a tremendous advantage at the outset of the war.

Now, after well over a year of actual war between us, they benefit further by a policy that regards Germany as the No. 1 enemy which must be licked while we, so to speak, mark time in the Pacific. That policy may be necessary, but that does not alter its favorable effect upon the Japanese fortunes of war.

Feeling on Coast

AMERICANS living on the Pacific coast feel strongly on this matter, and for understandable reasons. Recently, we re-printed on this page an editorial from a Washington newspaper which criticized Washington's fascination with Europe and its inclination to under-rate the threat in the Pacific. That indicated, at least, that the concern felt on the Pacific coast is not wholly without good cause.

Another service club speaker we heard re-

cently remarked that it is safe to move evacuees of Japanese descent from the Tule lake WRA project to the Middle West, because the feeling is not so strong there as "in the Klamath valley."

That is no doubt true; but the thought occurred to us, as we heard the remark, that the sooner the people in the Middle West acquired some of that feeling, the sooner we would begin to win the war in the Pacific. That feeling is borne of a realization of the dangerous significance of Japanese designs in the Pacific area, and the bitter struggle our men are making there against great odds. It may be, and probably is, misdirected when applied against evacuees, but it is reflective of a spirit toward Japan that must spread over America if we are to win this war.

Home Front Roundup

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Why does your butcher have so little meat—if any—to sell today?

There isn't any single answer, agriculture department officials will tell you, although probably the immediate reason is that most people did some pre-rationing buying. Getting in more of a supply than usual, perhaps buying a whole ham (where available) or other items that'll keep.

These officials list half a dozen reasons back of the whole problem of shortages:

Civilian Buying

HEAVY civilian buying: This has been one major cause of rationing, agriculture department men say.

It stems from three groups which want more steaks and chops and roasts than in other years—the millions who were unemployed and who now have jobs; those formerly in low-income brackets who have taken war jobs at higher wages; men and particularly women who have tackled hard manual work and whose appetites can't be satisfied with salads and weight-reducing diets.

Then, too, there are families in all classifications who have been buying more meat—they can't buy automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners and a flock of other war-casualty goods, so they decide to spend their money on better living, have been indulging that taste for thick steaks, for instance.

Reserves Pile Up

SUPPLIES for the armed forces and lend-lease: These take one-fourth of the meat supply, Secretary Wickard says.

Too, the armed forces and lend-lease both are piling up reserves of foodstuffs. The army quartermaster corps states its policies this way: The army buys six months ahead. Its supplies aren't that far ahead, but the foodstuffs come in all during those six months. Generally speaking, the army keeps 60 days' supplies on hand. For troops overseas, this means double that amount—a 60-day supply in the war theater, plus 60 days' supplies at some coast port ready for shipment.

Also, in calculating what is a 60-day supply, the army makes allowances for possible loss—in the war theater, for the possibility that enemy attack may destroy supply depots; in preparing shipments, allowing for ship losses—to the extent of double the present rate of loss from submarine, surface and air attack.

The navy's handling of food supplies is generally the same as the army's.

Black Market

BLACK market: Officials say there's no way of arriving at any certain figure on the amount of meat drawn off the regular markets through illegal transactions, but a congressional committee last month heard testimony that black markets had become nearly as widespread as sale of bootleg liquor in prohibition days. OPA expresses belief that it has the black markets on the run, now that rationing has started.

Other reasons: Officials here concede that meat price ceilings, as originally ordered, brought maldistribution of available supplies. In some areas, ceiling prices were higher than elsewhere. Result: Distributors shipped their meat to the areas with the higher prices. OPA is attacking this problem through the plan of uniform price ceilings. So far they've been applied to pork, will be applied to other meats later. Hoarding of meat in frozen lockers has been another factor—but an insignificant one, officials declare.

New Steel Alloy Pennies Fool Unintiated Spenders

PORTLAND, March 31 (AP)—Portlanders attempted today to accustom themselves to the new steel alloy pennies that look at first like a dime and later like a squeezed cent.

One bank was so delighted to get the coins, slightly thinner than the old pennies, that it placed 5000 of them on a table and put up a sign for patrons, "Take One."

Cascade

After the snow level had reached a new low for the winter of sixty-eight inches, six inches of new snow fell Monday. A hundred and thirty-five inches lay on the ground at one time this winter.

A shower was given in honor of Mrs. Gene Lavoy at the R. L.

les this winter, Douglas has not fully recovered and his mother is having him thoroughly examined at Doernbecker hospital. Ugstad spent Sunday with them at Portland.

Roland Porter spent last week in Cascade Summit visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter. He is attending the University of Washington and was home during the spring vacation.

Ross Shriber spent Friday and Saturday in Eugene on business. Mrs. Shriber is assisting at the Southern Pacific covecar here.

FAMILY RANKS DEPLETED CHICAGO, (AP)—The mall man rang twice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krier and left two orders from the armed forces for their daughter and son. Rosemary, 24, a school teacher, was summoned to duty with the marines, and her brother, Leroy, was called for active army service. Another son, Corp. Martin, Jr., 22, is in the army signal corps.

From Other Editors

BUILDING A FENCE FOR FIDO

Eugene Register-Guard

At least the Eugene city council cannot be accused of sitting on the fence in the great seasonal argument between dog owners and gardeners. It has decreed "fences for Fido" throughout the spring and summer, or, death for Fido and fines for his owner. This enactment should earn for the city council the unqualified gratitude of the gardeners. The council is emphatically on the side of the gardeners.

However, we have a "hunch" that "the good neighbor policy" is still going to be quite as important as law in this situation because:

- 1. Fencing is very scarce; wire fencing is not obtainable for such purposes as dog-pens; wood fencing is limited and rather costly.
2. The April 1 deadline for putting Fido in the pen is very close.
In many cases it is going to be necessary to keep Fido on a long leash while rounding up fence materials. Fido may frequently chew his way to freedom. While on leash he is almost certain to express his sorrow vocally. There may be those in the neighborhood who will question whether the vegetables are worth the price of Fido's mournful soliloquies.

Somehow or other we have the uncomfortable feeling that the dog-garden controversy is not ended by this decree. Perhaps the best to be said for the new ordinance is that it supplies a basis for the immediate rounding up and disposal of canine strays and vagabonds. The disposal of pets may prove a much more difficult problem, one requiring much tact and wisdom.

There are those, of course, who would exterminate all forms of dog life. They will want to hunt down and wipe out every form of dog life with the fury of the Roman against the early Christians. There is still need for considerable neighborly kindness toward both Fido and his owners. Before Fido is turned over to the head-hunters these questions are in order:

Has Fido's owner been notified that he is on the loose?

Has Fido's owner made any preparations to keep him in check or to prepare a fence?

Is Fido a genuine nuisance and is his owner really negligent?

Dog owners are facing many problems these days, because, among other difficulties OPA has failed to provide any meal tickets for Fido. Many who love dogs are already trying to place them in country homes. This world of total war is not "kind to animals."

The majesty of the law has moved against Fido in Eugene, but in each neighborhood there is still need for kindness. Maybe we can grow gardens and win the war without tramping too much on children (for it is kids who are responsible for much of the "pet nuisance.")

Four Klamath Men Taken From OSC Reserve for Duty

Four Klamath men and two from Lakeview were listed by Registrar E. B. Lemon of Oregon State college Wednesday as senior ROTC students recently sworn in the United States army as privates. The men are Clyde Dehlinger and Fred Eyerly of Klamath Falls, Lawson Kandra and Ivan Kandra of Merrill and Robert Brogan and Frances Verling of Lakeview.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican April 2, 1903

E. W. Gowen has been confined to his home with a lame foot.

J. F. Adams has gone to the railroad to get the dredger to be used in making a channel between White lake and Little Klamath lake.

Portland papers are hammering away at the capitalists and business men of that city to wake up and take immediate steps to secure direct railway connections with Klamath and Lake counties, and thus gain business which for years has been pouring into San Francisco.

From The Klamath News March 31, 1933

The first carload of beer is expected to arrive here April 7, for sale as soon as the 3.2 variety becomes legal.

Lloyd Emery, vice-principal of Klamath Union high school, told the Kiwanis club today that the Japanese are a shrewd, ambitious people who will bear watching by all nations of the world.

Two Indians severely beat Police Officer George Fried at Chiloquin Saturday night.

COMMANDO TRAINING GIBSON CITY, Ill. (AP)—To earn a physical fitness certificate at Gibson City high school, a boy must:

- Do 20 pushups; chin self 10 times; climb 18 feet of rope without using his feet; dive and roll over a leather horse; pick up and carry weight equal to own 100 yards in 35 seconds; high jump four feet; broad jump 15 feet; run a mile in less than six minutes, a half mile in two minutes, 30 seconds, and a quarter mile in less than 62 seconds.

Always read the classified ads.

Midland Empire News

TEACHERS TO PRESENT PLAY IN THREE ACTS

TULELAKE — "Introductions" Susan" in three riotous acts will be presented by teachers of Tulelake schools with the cast to be augmented by several persons outside the teaching ranks. The play, one of the funniest to be presented here is scheduled for two showings, the evenings of April 2nd and 3rd in the high school gymnasium.

There is a college professor, a rich aunt and a professor's wife, who walks out on him just before Auntie pays an intended visit. In an effort to convince her that the bonds of matrimony are still as tight as ever he produces not one wife but four before the last curtain falls.

Between acts entertainment has also been provided, with Dorothy Zlabek, baton twirling wonder of the high school, demonstrating her ability. Alice June Stonecypher will offer an acrobatic number. Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, Jr., will present a vocal number and musical accompaniment for several selections by Roy Aiken. Mrs. Aiken is directing the play.

Local people in the cast include Charles Browne who plays the professor, Mrs. Ward McCulley, his wife, Marie Chiarucci, Ralph Schilling, Mrs. Orrie Hodges, Patricia Ramsden, Walter Meshke, Mrs. Leonard Meshke who plays Auntie, D. W. Turnbaugh, William Quinn and Mr. Scott.

Merrill

J. W. Reeder this week announced the sale of 160 acres of land, known as the McCormick place, located 3 1/2 miles northeast of Merrill, to Ray Aubrey, Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey have moved into their new home, which is being remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder have other farm property in the same locality, where they make their home. No consideration was made public.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Parrish, Los Angeles, are parents of a son, Emery Clifford, born Monday, March 22. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Merrill. Mrs. Parrish is the former Lois Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is visiting the new arrival this week.

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton is substituting on the mail route between Merrill and McCollum's mill for two or three weeks for Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Ernest Nunnally, employed for a year on the D. E. Alexander ranch, has been released by the U. S. army under the law which permits men over 38 to return to agricultural work and is en route to his home at Athol, Ida. He plans to return to Merrill to resume his work here. Since his induction he has been stationed at camps in Texas, New Mexico and Illinois.

IT'S THE PRINCIPLE LOS ANGELES, (AP)—He didn't mind losing the dollar he loaned the man in army uniform, Jack Logan told police.

Neither did he mind allowing the man to use his hotel room to freshen up while Logan napped. He could have forgiven the theft of \$25, too—but the man also took his gold-spotted upper dental plate.

Winter Blackout Ends at Cascade Summit Lodge

CASCADE SUMMIT—After a blackout which has lasted since early November, the lodge here now has electric lights again. The blackout was not occasioned by fear of Japanese bombing, but rather due to the hydro-electric plant's not being acclimated to the severe winters here. Each winter the water being carried from Trapper creek to the plant freezes in the flume and consequently the plant becomes useless.

Mr. Hall, the proprietor of Summit lodge, receives many unwelcome remarks about his temperamental electric plant.

MORRISON, KNUDSON LABORERS ARRIVE

CASCADE SUMMIT — The section here has been taken over and manned by Morrison, Knudson, laborer contractors. A gang of 10 men arrived from Sacramento Friday. James Hills, who has been employed on the section here, was appointed foreman. Gene Lavoy, former section foreman here, is now known as "chief track inspector."

The men occupy the quarters built for Southern Pacific section laborers and have a cook and dining room provided by the Threlkeld company, who have the contract for the feeding of railroad laborers. The men are not permitted to bring their families, as living quarters are not provided.

The new employees were surprised to find so much snow on the ground and came improperly clothed for the rigorous winter.

It has become increasingly difficult for the railroad to keep track laborers in the past year, due to the attraction of defense work. The section crew at Cascade Summit for the past month has had only two laborers and a foreman.

Junior-Senior Prom Held in Chiloquin

CHILOQUIN — The annual junior-senior prom and banquet was presented by the Juniors of Chiloquin high last Friday night, March 26. The Chiloquin high gym was overflowing with people, enjoying the music of Baldy Evans and his band.

The evening reached its climax with the crowning of the queen. The lucky senior girl was Yolanda Bianchini. The princesses were Elizabeth Floyd, Betty Stienman, Rachel Robbins and Pat O'Donohue.

I give the most solemn assurance to the people of France that their sacred right to choose their provisional government themselves will be fully safeguarded.—Gen. Henri Giraud.

Watch Page 3 This Paper for Special Announcement Thursday

BLY SENIORS GIVE THREE-ACT FARCE

The Bly seniors, whose class this year numbers only four students, are being ably assisted by the juniors in presenting their play, a comedy farce in three acts, titled "The Great Ben Allah," to be given Saturday evening, April 3, at the school gym.

Players and their parts are: Ben Allah, Wallace Ward; Ed Weston, Gordon Sikes; Ruth Adrich, Marie Coke; Jessie Adrich, Martha Givan; Roberta Houston, Lenore McMillan; Helen Johnson, Mary L. Boynton; Mrs. Van Schuler, Shirley Harris; Hawkins, Walter Patton; Dorothy, Barbara Lybrand; Professor Rawlings, Wayne Varnum. The play is under the direction of Miss Jeanne Burton, and is very humorous, exciting and fast moving in every detail. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The FAMOUS BEER from SEATTLE!

Beer at its best! So good that it wins the acclaim of a famous National Commentator. The purest water, the richest grains combine to give you this fine-flavored beer.

Emil SICK'S SELECT BEER BUY WAR BONDS

ON THE FOOD FRONT! DON'T WASTE FOOD WHEN OTHERS TAKE AS MANY POINTS AS BRANDS THAT HAVE THE CALL I'D BE A NINNY NOT TO BUY THE BRAND THAT'S FIRST OF ALL