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Editor

Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

TOUR of the war training service living quarters and classroom set-up at Summers school today left us with the impression



that the erstwhile school layout is serving with fair adequacy in its new function. In some ways, this set-up is ideal, and in others, where there is room for improvement, plans for such improvement are underway. We were interested because

of recently published comment on the CAA pilot training program, some of which has ap-

peared with critical emphasis EPLEY in the Oregon Journal. The Journal's discussion of the general pilot training program, according to local observers, was generally justi-fled, in particular that part dealing with the delays involved in completing the training and utilizing the services of the men who engage in the program.

But the Journal, offhandedly, made a remark to the effect that the health department threatened to condemn the Klamath Falls war training service barracks, which is the Summers school layout, and on that point, the Portland paper was misinformed. We have checked with the health authorities, and such was not the case. The Summers school property was inspected from a health standpoint by state and county health officers, some recommendations were made, but condemnation was never mentioned. Health facilities at the school do not deserve such an implication.

Sleep In Gym

SLEEPING quarters for the 50 men in the current training program at the airport are established in the gymnasium. They are clean, nest, and certainly as pleasant as the usual barracks dormitory. The kitchen and dining room facilities are well equipped, clean and in excellent condition. The recreation room offers ssibilities, but at present it is rather bare and uncomfortable looking. The VFW is in-terested in providing better furniture for this room, and a lot could be done to make it a more pleasant place.

Heating and sanitary facilities have presented some problems, and these are receiving attention now. A plan is underway to provide sufficient heat to keep the sleeping quarters in the gymnasium the coming winter. Other, smaller rooms, were used for that purpose last winter because of the heating problem in the gym, but this situation can be remedied. Sewage must be disposed of by the septic tank method, as is customary in the suburban areas, and there are some problems in this connection that have received recommendations from the health authorities.

The fact that the Summers school grounds are covered with heavy grass sod, and are well landscaped, will be found increasingly beneficial in the summer season. There is smple room for outdoor recreation, and the outside surroundings are quite pleasant. Many of the students were lying on the grass talking or studying on the occasion of our visit today.

Our impression, as we have indicated, is that the local "barracks" are a very minor issue, if any, in connection with the general questions raised concerning the CPT program.

Vague

BUT it is true that plans for the training program are too often in a vague status, and that many times there have been delays in calling the men for further training, or into some phase of active duty. This all seems to back somewhere into the maze of red tape that lies behind most governmental pro-grams, and may be attributable to some hitch in the relationship between the CAA and the

war period. It is to be hoped the airport can continue in its contribution to the war program with increasing effectiveness.

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In this connection, a plug is in line for further improvement this year by the county court of the county road which connects the airport with the paved section of Summers lane. Something definite should be done there this year.

The road, incidentally, passes Summers school and connects it with the airport a short distance away. It is constantly used by the trainees in moving between the airport and the living and classroom facilities at the school property.

News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 14-Rommel lost 30. 000 men in prisoners alone from the Mareth line to Sousse,

No good estimate has been made of his dead and wounded, but, as he is known to have had about 80,000 effectives on the Mareth line, he lost far more than one-third of his army in the few weeks of flight northward. These losses should have been enough to destroy his

army-but they did not. The crafty nazi saved the MALLON backbone of his fighting power

(his Afrika corps) from heavy retreating en. garians was the only violent, or in the power. Then suddenlygagements. It contains probably three motorized divisions, or about 45,000 men. Always he left behind a rear guard to cover

the escape of his prized corps composed of substantial groups of Italians and less important the Lemola Logging company. German infantrymen. These held the pillboxes In his prime he could never at the Mareth line until the corps could escape quite inch up to five feet, even northward

More of them were left at El Akarit, 18 miles south of Gabes, where he was expected to make a strong stand. He had no prepared fortifications there, but was in an excellent position, with one flank resting on the sea and the other securely protected by salt marshes. buck, snipe, Pewee seemed set-He would have stood there had it not been for tled as a camp night watchman. the Americans attacking in his right rear at Then came the war. El Guettar and Maknassy.

Americans Fight

Do NOT let anyone tell you that the British spare model in a result of a man had tractor driver's job. He had pulled the pillars out from un-sent many did all the fighting. The time hours tinkering and help-british will never say so, nor will anyone else ing around the machine shore the family name. who knows what happened.

The constant pressure of American land forces, and particularly American airplanes, required Rommel to protect a line on his rear right flank more heavily than his front line facing the British eighth army. He could gradin always retreat from the face of the British in road. safety, but if we broke through in his rear, he would have been undone.

The American fighting, therefore, was really the factor that made the British successes possible, because it drew enough cannon and men from the nazi-British front to enable General Montgomery to break up anything Rommel offered. Our successes at Pichon, Kairouan, and Fondoux really forced Rommel to retreat from the eighth army.

There are some who may say that our failure to break through to the coast and cut Rommel off completely is a disappointing factor in our success. No doubt a break through of such a nature was part of our strategy.

But it had to be accomplished with such overwhelming strength that it could be defended successfully not only from Rommel on the southern side, but from Von Arnim on the north.

Rommel would have turned on us in his retreat and our break-through unit would have been opposed both from the north and south at time. The way it ha surer and safer though less decisive, So now Rommel, with his battered Afrika corps, filled with replacements, has managed to preserve some considerable fighting power for the final fray at the side of Von Arnim.

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



"Gosh, Maisy, Bill hasn't got a date-1 hope you won't mind if he tags along with us!"

OUT OF THE WOODS 'I Hates Bulgarians . . ." around him the rest of his days

for this. But he grimly poured This particular hate on Bul-The line slackened and raced even positive opinion that Pewee Samson had ever been in things crashed, the boozy up-heard to express in his 30-odd roar inside the joint lifted in years as a man of the woods. whoops and yells of panic, and Pewce was an old head with the bulk of the old Snake Ranch shack in the darkness leaned In his prime he could never and slid for the shadowy water. quite inch up to five feet, even The crash of splintering wood in his calked boots. Pewce lack-and the yells were muffled by ed the cockiness that is common with many good little loggers. Snake Ranch were out, but Pe-At 50 he seemed a gray, wizened wee could see that the shack was in water up to its windows. He skipped off the tractor rabbit of a man. After a long record of such jobs as flunkey. and unbooked the line from the foundation posts, which had been pulled to the alders. Three minutes later Pewee was rolling back to the woods. He felt safe A few other Lemolo old-timnow. No one would ever dream ers knew that Pewee had dreamed for some years of a that such a rabbit of a man had

> EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One) gomery, he has reached his last

stand. We had a field day against the The new trail forked into the axis air forces yesterday, destroy-ing 84 German and Italian planes Lemolo river road where stood 'The Snake Ranch,' a joint con-ducted by a Bulgarian called by a Bulgarian call "Herman the Hog." He and his were destroyed by Flying Fort-gang were rotgut bootleggers, resses in two raids on Sicilian gambling sharks, and, some said, enemy aliens at heart as well the enemy planes on the ground and smashed them before they

On a certain weekend Pewee parked his dozer in a clump of river-bank alders alongside the have only about three air fields Snake Ranch. It was with grim left in Tunisia.

Snake Ranch. It was with grinn purpose. This Saturday night, he vowed, he'd live up to his family name of Samson or bust tank attacks, preceded by air assault, delivered by the Ger-Pewee had a particular bill mans in the Leningrad area, the of complaint against Herman bulk of the fighting in Russia the Hog. Back in the depression seems to be in the air. Mud years the two had been in camp still hampers the ground fight-



test for high school jour nalists sponsor ed by the Schol astic magazine it was announ ced Wednesday Miss Kahl is a member of the staff of the Kra ter, and her edi torial, which discussed free-dom of the press, was car ried on the edi-

torial page of The Herald and News recently. Clifford Rowe, high schoo Journalism instructor, received word of Miss Kahl's award Wed-

VFW AUXILIARY nesday. The young girl will re-ceive a \$25 war bond as her prize.

TAFT FIGHTS OVER HIGH SCHOOL CORPS

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P) Senator Taft (R-Ohio) clashed sharply today with J. W. Stude-baker, United States commission-Post No. 1383, will hold open installation of officers for the er of education, over the wis-dom of granting federal funds coming year Thursday, April 15, in the K. C. hall at 8 p. m. for the high school victory corps. "I have no sympathy with the efforts of state schools to come in here and try to get federal money for the primary and secpost.

ondary education of youth," Taft said, interrupting Stude-

baker's testimony before the senate education and labor committee on a measure providing for medical examination of high for medical examination of high Edna Carnahan; junior vice school youngsters, pre-induction president, Anna McGilvray; training for prospective soldiers, and preparatory instruction for future workers in war industries and on farms. dee La Barge; pianist, Pat Hen-ry; patriotic instructor, Grayce Crump; historian, Martha Townsend; banner bearer,

SHOE DEALER MUST OPEN RATION BANK

Every shoe merchant who has access to ration banking facilities must open a ration banking access to ratio banking access must open a ration banking ac-count before Saturday in order to keep doing business, James B. Reese, district OPA rationing of-ficer, reminded today.

A cowboy can tie a steer with its own tail. This procedure must be followed, Reese explained, regard-less of a shoe dealer's volume of business and the number of

LEGAL NOTICES pairs of shoes carried in stock. NOTICE OF MEETING OF Some misunderstanding has BOARD OF EQUALIZATION K LA M A T H IRRIGATION arisen as to this latter point, he indicated. DISTRICT.

VITAL STATISTICS

Board of Directors of Klamath Irrigation District, sitting as a ELLIS-Born at Klamath Valboard of equalization, will meet on the first Tuesday in May, ley hospital, Klamath Falls, Orc., on the first Tuesday in May, April 13, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. which will be Tuesday, May 4, Francis C. Ellis, 921 Prospect

1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the nished house near Frei's store on old Kene road. \$25.00. FOR RENT—Three room modin the Courthouse at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the purpose of

Fascism does not war on men alone. We women of the United Nations must fight too. must share in avenging the blood of our children and the tears of the mothers of all countries fighting Hitlerism. - 4th Mate Valentina Orlikova of soviet merchant marine.

April 14, 1948

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NEW OFFICERS Utopia you cannot make in a day. Russia tried to butter the bread of everyone and found it spread too thin to suit the taste of the people .- Prof. Pitirim A. Auxiliary to VFW, Pelican Sorokin of Harvard U.

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4-30

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Local observers believe that something definite in the way of improvement in this situation is shaping up, and it is much to be hoped that is true.

The training program here is sponsored by the University of Oregon, and it was moved here from Eugene when regulations prohibited such training flying west of the Cascades. James Stovall of the university is the coordin-stor, and Otto Vitus is representing him here. Louis Soukup is the government contractor providing planes and instructors for the flight training.

Uncertain Future

ONE trouble that has been ever-present is a question as to whether the program will be continued. No one has seemed to know for sure whether there would be another school when one training period approaches an end. This vagueness has naturally worked a hardship on everyone.

For instance, in early March, 46 trainees were finishing their course here. It was not known for sure whether there would be another. Then, on Merch 15, 50 additional men were moved in here for training. There are facilities at the Summers school for only 50, but it was neces-sary to take care of 96 men until the 46 in the current school concluded their course on March 27.

That's the sort of thing that creates a problem for the management of the local schools. Right now, it is necessary to make plans for next winter's fuel supply, and the fuel is being laid in although no one seems to be able to guarantee that there will be a program. It is expected there will, but that's about as far as it goes.

Road Improvement

THE use of Klamath's fine airport for flight training through the CAA is locally grati-fying, and it would have been indeed unfortunate if these facilities had lain idle during the

Speedy Retreat

S o FAST was he fleeing past Sfax, he did not have time to lay land mines and establish himself an advantageous natural line which was waiting for him 15 miles south of Sousse. This line, running from Mahdia from the sea to a dried-up chott (marsh) crumbled quickly before the eighth army, with the usual loss of Italians,

The mountain line, north of Enfidaville, was obviously the best place for final resistance. The highest peak in all north east Tunisia (Djebel Zaghoun) is in that range. Part of the water supply for Tunis is drawn from there by squeduct.

Only through narrow valleys in this range can we approach Tunis and Bizerte, and the Germans have placed their artillery in such position to make advances through the valley extremely difficult.

But they only have about six airfields left, three large ones around the two big cities and three or four smaller fields huddled closely within their narrow lines.

We have had superjority in the sir until now and should be able to make hash out of those fields in a few days. Our fields are scattered far back and thus better protected. Whether the Germans can escape successfully

in another Dunquerque depends on the coming fight in the air. We have the sea power, a superior land force and air force (up to now).

If Hitler can hastily assemble enough planes to get a temporary local air superiority over the 90-mile stretch of water from Tunis to Sicily, and thus harrass the operations of the British-American fleat, he might sneak the bulk of his army out in planes and small boats and again leave behind the Italian army to be captured.

the kitchen and gone to the intended to draw Russian atten-woods to drink it. Drunk, he tion away from the spot where

Pewee Samson remembered

all that on this Saturday midler has been promising.

night, is he packed the line from the dozer's drum in among the posts that supported the rear of the Snake Ranch joint animal.

on the river bank slope. But Pewee remembered most

Every so often he was allowed to try his hand at breaking in a reconditioned tractor. At last,

with the war taking so many

men out of the woods, Pewee

got his chance with a bulldozer.

grading a new logging truck

The Snake Ranch . .

as by war rating.

of all how many good men of the woods had been doped and robbed by Herman the Hog these past weeks; how many had been snared in the Snake Ranch by man catchers for big-town jobs; how many loggers had been gyped with loaded dice and stacked cards.

A Genuine Samson Back in the tractor seat Pe-

wee eased the power into the drum. Cold beads of sweat popped out on him and chills ran up and down his spine as timbers groaned and cracked through the midnight shadows ahead. Pewee could imagine stone walls and steel bars

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