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Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

THE Japs, through the execution of several of the Tokyo fliers, have done more to spur the American war effort and to hasten the sealing of their own fate than anything else that has happened since Pearl Harbor. They have misjudged the capacity of the Americans for anger. They have over-rated their own strength, whatever that may be. They seek now to frighten Americans by implying that any fighter, captured in bombing flights over Japan proper, will be executed. Americans do not frighten that easily. It is not fear that slows the American war effort. Apathy, internal dissension, selfishness, and an inherent dislike for war, are the factors that endanger the most vigorous prosecution of the war.

Eyes Toward Japan!

OUT of the Tokyo incident will surely come an awakening, in the Middle West and East, to the realities of the war in the Pacific. We face in the west a barbarous and savage enemy, far worse than the Germans under Hitler, and not to be compared with the Italians and the Finns. Thus far, that enemy has benefitted steadily by the fascination of Washington with Europe. The officials at Washington, and the leaders of the armed forces of this country, did not believe there could be the treachery that occurred at Pearl Harbor. They misjudged the Japanese then, and there is reason to believe that since then they have kept the Pacific war in a secondary position in their thoughts, their sentiments, and their planning. In Europe, toward which primary interest has been directed, we have powerful help. In the Pacific, our Allies have less strength; and Russia, arch-foe of our European enemies, is not even at war with Japan. We have a bitter war on our hands in the Pacific, and a long way to go to win it. That is pretty well understood on the Pacific coast, which faces the enemy that executed the Tokyo fliers, but even here there is a need for a new alertness and increased effort in every phase of the war program. The Tokyo incident, we believe, will provide the change in spirit and the awakening incentive that is needed. If it doesn't, something even more terrible will have to do it later. The sooner we give this war all we have, from the little bond buyer, the civilian defense worker, the Red Cross bandage folder, to the prosecution of the military effort, the better our chances of winning the struggle and of saving American lives.

Give It to Us

THE Tokyo bombing occurred a year ago. Many of the details were withheld from the American public until this week, and it appears that the story of the execution was withheld for several weeks after the facts were definitely established. There is a need for getting this war into our systems in its full significance as soon as possible. Let there be no unnecessary delays in telling us the truth and telling us the worst. Turning on and turning off the information like a faucet is bad business. Saving it for special occasions is foolish. Let's have it while it is hot. An aroused people is a winning people. There is plenty in this war to arouse them, if they are told about it before it goes stale.

Our Work

THIS occasion should not pass without another word for the various departments of local war effort—civilian defense, Red Cross work, bond buying. Our fighting men need surgical bandages. They need many articles that are made by the Red Cross. They need the equipment which bonds buy. Our home defenses need strengthening and tightening, for the enemy which saw its capital bombed a year ago may well be expected to attempt a retaliation on our coast. For the sake of the men who fight our barbaric enemy, and for the sake of the things they are fighting for, we must not shirk. From home must come the added strength needed to deliver the punch that wins the war.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, April 22—The charge has been made in the press that much of the housewife's trouble in getting enough food at the grocery is due to government over-buying and waste of foods. One authority claimed 20 per cent of our available food was lost by government inefficiency. It's true. Competent food authorities, outside the government here, say the federal handling of food was a "disgrace." They date it back even to the time when the camps were being constructed and too much food was bought for the commissary departments to feed the workers. The 20 per cent estimate may or may not be accurate, but proof of the basic fact lies in the official action turning back large supplies to consumer channels. Apparently, the over-buying was not in any one line, but in eggs, dairy products, meats, vegetables, canned foods and now potatoes (too many were dehydrated). Local newspapers a few days back carried an item urging servicemen to avoid public restaurants and to eat in camps where there is plenty of food. Somehow these things happen in various phases of the war effort day after day and no one is ever held responsible. So far, the war has been conducted without placing of responsibility. No one was held responsible for Pearl Harbor, and apparently no one has been held responsible for anything since then. It is true, the commissary departments for the armed services should err on the side of getting too much for the men, rather than too little, and we at home must accept what is left, without complaint. But waste of food by anyone, including the armed services is disastrously detrimental to the war effort, and should be exposed rather than censored. If the average man makes a mistake in his income tax return, he will find how important the government regards even a minor slip. This man cannot be allowed to feel that generals and admirals are immune to a similar responsibility for their errors, in more vital matters. Fighting, government, and civilian morale will deteriorate if a complacent and benevolent attitude toward inefficiency continues to be maintained.

Keynes Financial Plan THE differences between the Keynes British plan and the White American plan for financially internationalizing the post-war world were omitted in a recent column for purposes of simplification. But there are differences—vast ones. Shrewd Lord Keynes has presented a tricky method of instituting the international board of directors which is to run the international money world. Instead of having membership on the board divided according to the amount of money put up by each of the nations, he would allocate these mighty seats on the basis of foreign trade handled by each nation in the three pre-war years. Of course, this would give Britain complete control. The British, on their little island, are almost entirely an international trading nation. Their dollar volume of international shipping is much greater than ours. Thus, the British proposed to gain control, not only of the stabilization of international currencies, but they would also even be able to devalue the dollar and up the value of the pound. They could impose penalties on any non-subscribing nation, could borrow money from our federal reserve bank, and generally lay a heavy hand upon the fiscal affairs of the United States. Our White plan proposed that no participating nation gain more than 25 per cent of control on the board, but wants us to donate 40 per cent of the \$5,000,000,000 fund. It would let us have a veto power on many important issues by requiring a four-fifths vote from the board of directors.

Courthouse Records Complaints Filed Lois V. Dupuy versus Elza V. Dupuy. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, Nev., July 18, 1942. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff. Justice Court Jack Edward Bass. Failure to procure operator's license. Fined \$5.50. Jack Edward Bass. Void foreign license. Fined \$5.50. Harold Lee Fisher. No license tags. Fifteen days in the county jail.

Gold Aspects KEYNES, similarly, is toying with us on the gold aspects of the plan. It is clear that the smaller nations could put up as little as 5 per cent of their donation in gold, making 95 per cent of their contribution to the fund in their more doubtful currencies and bonds. Obviously, Keynes proposes to use gold, even in this small way, only for two good British reasons: (1) London investors own most of the stock in most of the gold mines in the world in Africa, Australia, Canada and elsewhere, and (2) the United States has clung to gold, and even a minor use of it would make any financial scheme primarily attractive to us. Obviously, Lord Keynes has done more than propose a simple utilitarian method of stabilizing international exchange. He has concocted a skillful device for British financial control.

Former Michigan Governor Dies CHARLOTTE, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson died today at his farm home near here at the age of 84 years. He had suffered a heart attack yesterday. Always read the classified ads.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'd like to tell my boss where to get off—what's good for that?"

Civilian Defense News Notes

Six members of the Lake county civilian defense council will be guests of the Klamath county civilian defense council, Friday evening, April 23. The Lake county delegation will be headed by Stuart Dempsey, Lake county civilian defense coordinator. The command staff of the local council, headed by G. A. Krause, will stage several incidents for the visitors. The block leader council will hold its regular meeting Friday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Klamath Students Accepted as Naval Aviation Cadets

George Proctor, president of Klamath Union high school student body, and Dick Newman, senior student, returned Wednesday night from Seattle, Wash., where they were accepted as naval aviation cadets, V-5, and sworn into the United States naval reserve. Proctor, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Proctor, 635 North Eighth street, and Newman, 17, is the son of Chaplain Victor E. Newman of Camp Adair, and Mrs. Newman, 528 Pacific Terrace. Both boys will be graduated from high school next month.

Senate Postpones Action on Draft

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The senate postponed action today on a proposal to exempt fathers from draft induction for the remainder of 1943 by delaying consideration until next week of a bill to which Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said he would offer it as an amendment.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

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From where I sit...

Grandma Hoskins knows a lot about history—but when we asked her where the first brewery was built in America, she wouldn't take sides. "You see," says Grandma, "wherever the colonists settled, one of the first things they thought about was food and beer... In fact, one reason why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock was because the Mayflower was runnin' short of beer." Well, that was a new one on us, but Grandma showed it to us. —Just as it was written in the Mayflower's log. And it seems that all through our early American history beer sort of tempered the hardships and helped to make us a tolerant, moderate people. From where I sit, beer is the American drink of moderation and friendliness—kind of a symbol of our personal liberty. Joe Marsh

No. 58 of a Series Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation

COUNTY TAX MAN TELLS OF LAW CHANGES

Two changes important to taxpayers having delinquent taxes for the year 1935 or prior years, were made by laws passed at the last session of the Oregon legislature. Although these changes do not become law until June 9, 1943, for practical purposes they may be considered effective now. It was learned from the local county tax collector's office Thursday. The new laws read as follows: "Interest shall not be waived on any payment of delinquent taxes on real property of 1930 or of any prior year made subsequent to August 15, 1944; nor shall interest be waived on any payment of delinquent taxes on personal property of 1935 or of any prior year made subsequent to August 15, 1943." In effect, this requires the payment of all personal property taxes before August 15, 1943, and of real property taxes of 1930 and prior years before August 15, 1944. Unless payment is made by these dates, interest will be charged on these taxes. Police Court—Four vags, three drunks, and three traffic tickets made up the Thursday morning police court report. Always read the classified ads.

Owner of Lost Carnegie Award Located in Klamath

EUGENE, April 22 (AP)—Portland police, who are looking for Granville M. (Jim) Smith, former Eugenean, to give him a medal which he received in 1922 will find him at 2135 Vine street, Klamath Falls. The former Eugenean, son of Mrs. H. F. Gerlach, Eugene, received the Carnegie award for saving his step-father, J. Hans Gerlach, on June 26, 1922. Gerlach had gone down into a well which was being dug on his place and was overcome by fumes. Smith, 22, at the time, climbed down into the well and tied a rope around his step-father, making the rescue possible. He was identified through his mother. Smith now works in a Klamath Falls sawmill. The award was found by Luther J. Neuffer, now of Portland, several years ago in Klamath Falls.

AFL WANTS WAGNER ACT SUSPENSION

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (AP)—West coast AFL Metal Trades union leaders want the Wagner act suspended for the duration of the war. In a two-day conference continuing here today, 300 delegates to a conference called by President John P. Frey of the union said action of National Labor Relations board members was a "national disservice." A resolution to congress said, "Their policy is retarding instead of stimulating war production. They have either lost their perspective and sense of direction or are incapable of appreciating the realities of wartime necessities." 611 S. 6th Phone 5669 Refrigeration Service Ward Arnold, Serviceman MERIT WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

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Oregon News Notes By The Associated Press A federal court suit opened in Portland yesterday to determine what the government must pay owners of two tracts of land, for which offers of \$43,000 have been refused, taken over in construction of Camp Adair... Boone's Ferry road near Portland... Sheriff's deputies arrested three men and a woman in Portland on charges of assaulting two state liquor control commission agents and ejecting them from a club the agents were attempting to inspect... At The Dalles, Wesley McKinley, Cello Indian, waived preliminary hearing and was held for the grand jury on a charge of assaulting Kenneth E. Morrison, Portland, and robbing him of \$78.