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Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
MANY people must have breathed a sigh of relief over the news that, at last, something definite is underway in connection with the location of a new municipal cemetery.

Finding a proper location and making the purchase arrangements has been a difficult and tedious project, and Councilman Rollin Cantrall and Chairman Ed Ostendorf are to be commended for the work done by their committee. It appears now the development can proceed, although necessarily it will be slow because of wartime conditions and other circumstances.

Space situation in the old Linkville cemetery has become serious in recent years. Rocky state of the soil and other conditions made proper landscaping of old cemetery difficult, and its location, after the spread of the city, was unfortunate. It has an affectionate place in many a heart, but the time has come for the community to do something else for a place to bury and honor its dead.

This is to acknowledge a letter received recently from a south-end resident, discussing conditions in the old Linkville burying ground in a most sympathetic and constructive manner. Because we knew the local committee would soon have an announcement to make, we have not heretofore mentioned this letter, which was not intended for publication.

It is our hope that the new cemetery, when developed, will answer the criticisms sincerely offered by our south-end writer and by others who have expressed themselves on the need for doing something about this problem.

It will take some time to start development on the new site west of town. A grass strip adjoining the road will probably be the first step. But the decision has definitely been made and work will proceed as rapidly as possible.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, April 28—The technique of calling a national coal strike under the breath is not new.

The men can straggle out here and there around the country every day or so until a national walk-out gradually becomes a reality.

The government can not charge Miner Boss John Lewis with responsibility under these conditions, and could not prove it officially if the charge were made (they may have picked up some evidence indicating verbal orders were issued, but this will not suffice). Mr. Lewis thus puts Mr. Roosevelt in the hole in the first stages of their struggle.

The skirmish last weekend by which the Lewis Celanese corporation workers were forced back to their jobs by the president shows, however, how shallow the hole is. Mr. Roosevelt's order merely said "your government will take steps" if the celanese workers did not work. Everyone knows he meant the troops would move in, take over, and require the resumption of work.

Every government authority is confident of Mr. Roosevelt's ability to do the same in the coal strike situation. He has a certain popularity with the miners. Furthermore, AFL and CIO no doubt would throw full labor backing behind FDR in this or any other step. Their

ishment, but recently enacted a life sentence for espionage.

We must heed Old Glory's call, But don't let George do it all— You buy a War Bond today!

Fifteen countries provided markets for Canadian products during the first half of 1941.

Sweden has no capital pun-

Berlin Tastes Its Own Medicine



A single fire hose combats flames in St. Hedwig's Cathedral, Berlin, blasted in recent R. A. F. saturation raid. Nazis never release photos of bombed factories, are quick to forget English churches and schools they have blasted.

positions here have been embarrassed by the Lewis strategy.

Members of the war labor board are known to have adopted some interpretations of the executive wage-freezing order allowing correction of injustices, and otherwise moderating it. Also, Manpowerer McNutt has prepared for issuance a series of changes in the order freezing manpower.

These labor moderations would have been made public before this, had not their issuance now appeared to be a sop to Lewis. Labor is impatiently awaiting these orders and will exert pressure to hasten a conclusion of the Lewis affair.

Highest cards in this game, therefore, still seem to be in Mr. Roosevelt's hand.

Bond Drive Observations

THE national bond drive is winging over the top of its quotas so strongly that people generally may not understand why treasury officials here are privately somewhat disappointed with the results thus far. The fact is that the big banks and commercial investors subscribed more than their quotas, but individual citizens fell short.

Experts in the matter say a large number of people apparently let their personal political opinion of this administration dissuade them from buying to the limit. It is no secret some people do not like the waste of war funds they see in their neighborhoods or many other defects in war policy.

But the citizen who lets that matter influence him from buying bonds is foolishly getting two matters mixed up. The war cannot be won without money.

You are the soldier on that front. Unless the battle is won you are as much responsible as a soldier who does not do his duty. If you do not like this government, the constitution provides ways and means for you to get rid of it at the next election.

The concentration of bonds in the hands of these large investors is not a healthy condition. The restraint on inflation would be less. The cause of preservation of democracy is not served. No matter what you think of Mr. Roosevelt, you had better buy another bond.

Rubber Scrapping

RUBBER SYNTHESIST JEFFERS intends to leave the government sometime in July or August regardless of how his various scraps to protect his rubber program turn out. If there had been no scrapping, he would have completed his job.

Now, if the army is successful in getting a major portion of his machinery, there will be added reason for his leaving earlier. He wants to get back to railroading.

Air Corps Praise

ALL private reports of returning observers from Tunisia and the MacArthur front sing the praises of the army air corps. Management and efficiency of the air personnel is highly satisfactory to those in the know. Satisfaction also extends to the latest types of planes. One highest civilian authority says enthusiastically:

"They will win the war for us."

Young Generals

THE fact that General Ben Lear's appointment as head of the army ground forces was made temporary (he is nearly 64) has inspired military rank and file to hope for the permanent appointment of a young man. (Wounded, distinguished General McNair was 59.)

Most of the brilliant aggressive military leaders of history were young men. Few people realize that Grant was 39 years old at the outset of the Civil War, Sherman was 41, Sheridan was 30. These three won the war and, at its finish, their average age was only 40 years.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican April 30, 1903
The Brick store announced today that after May 1, a Brick store wagon will make the rounds of Klamath Falls. "Stop the wagon—our name is on it," says a Brick store ad.

George Biehn of the Klamath stables is erecting a new residence on Main street next to the hotel.

Wilson and Heldrich, wholesale liquor dealers, have just bought an elegant team of sorrels from S. T. Summers.

From the Klamath News April 27, 1893
R. Obenchain of Bly was injured there yesterday when a log rolled over his foot.

Irving Vining of Ashland, member of the state game commission, painted a glowing picture of Oregon, past and future, in a talk to the combined service clubs of the city last night.

J. E. Fifield and C. D. Long are candidates for president of the Eagles lodge here.

The piranha, an 18-inch poisonous fish, kills hundreds of cattle annually in South America.

SIDE GLANCES



"It seems to me there's enough trouble in the world, Mother, without making me keep up these old piano lessons all summer!"

OUT OF THE WOODS

100 Billion Dollars . . .
Let's try a little heavy thinking in terms of song, sentiment and political oratory, but on what the home means to the average of us in everyday values, in facts and figures.

The 1940 Census pegged the number of homes in the United States at 37 million. The most conservative estimate of their money value is 75 billion dollars. Farm buildings and business structures add another 25 billion.

There you are—a hundred-billion-dollar market for forest products, mainly lumber, from Washington and Oregon after the war.

Lumber and plywood of course go into other kinds of construction, also—highways, dams, bridges, airports.

The whole construction industry before the war gave a living to six and one-half million persons and their families. Only agriculture topped it in number of people employed.

Twenty-six thousand retail lumber dealers supply consumers in the home and farm building field throughout the country. Work After the War . . .

It was the home and farm building market that kept logging and sawmilling booming for a dozen years after World War 1, except for a few months in 1921. It increased year by year up to 1926, when over 900,000 homes were built. Employment and wages in the forest industries of the northwest rose with that building curve. And fell with it from 1930 to 1935, when houses and barns began to rise again across the breadth of our land.

A job in the woods now will keep right on being a job when the war ends, unless the war should drag out to a length that will ruin all of us and our national life as we know it. There just can't be any question about it.

New products for building, which war needs have brought into being? Yes, many. But there are the giant problems of change-over to peace-time production for most. The plants are largely owned by the government. Distribution systems will have to be established. The men of the building trades will have to be educated in application of the new stuff. The consumer will have to be sold on it.

No change-over will be needed in the woods and mills, and no question of government ownership or financial interest will have to be settled. Logging and sawmilling can go right on.

The Homecoming Home . . .

Before you read on, stop and think just what that heading says to you at first sight. Does it call to mind a letter from a relative or friend who is on the battle line in some far and lonesome land? A letter in which homesickness throbs, even though unconfessed?

There it is—it's that simple and everyday, a commonplace of the heart of humanity. And here I am, after all the facts and figures, back on what the home really means to us. The spot of earth, the four walls and roof, the familiar things within and without, the cherished intimacies of family life—home, sweet, home.

Millions of our boys will want homes of their own, with all their hearts. They will be helped to home ownership by the government, as the boys were after 1918, after the Civil war, after the Revolutionary war.

The Homecoming Home of 194x should be the best home has ever seen. It is the retail lumber dealers, who normally market our lumber, plywood and shingles, that are thinking and planning for a "soldier's home" after this war which will be the soldier's own. Let's support them.

Chiloquin

Mrs. A. M. Lynch, Mrs. A. M. Ortes, Mrs. Ben Polk, Mrs. Merle Jones and Mrs. James Hall of Pelican Bay camp were shopping in Chiloquin Tuesday.

Berna Parisotta, former Chiloquin resident and graduate of Chiloquin high school with the class of '42, was visiting friends in Chiloquin last week. She is working in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burton of Modoc Point were in Chiloquin Monday on business.

Gas Consumption Down in Oregon

SALEM, April 28 (P)—Gasoline consumption in Oregon during the first three months of 1943 totaled 48,604,734 gallons, a 21 per cent drop from the similar period last year, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. said today.

The March consumption was down 15 per cent from March 1942.

Rock wool, which is widely used as insulation for buildings, is made from slag from blast furnaces.

V-HOME VESTIGES

A V-Home salvages materials needed for war production. Search closets, attics, and basements for scrap, suggests OCD, and keep these spaces cleared of trash to protect against fire, both from fire bombs and from carelessness. The illustration was contributed by Gluyas Williams. Make your home a V-Home!

WPB MAN TELLS CHAMBER OF PLANE BUILDING

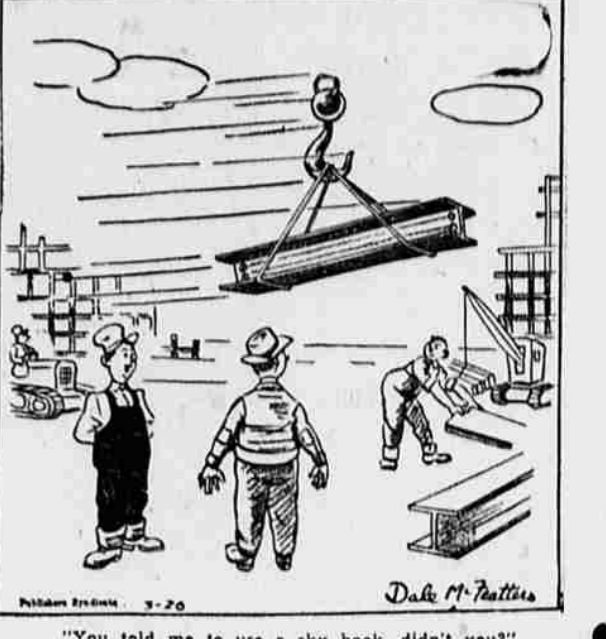
NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—William L. Batt, vice chairman of the war production board, announced today that nearly 100,000 airplanes would be built this year, an increase of nearly 50,000 over 1942 and said that "management and labor must be prepared for idle plants in war time."

Batt, in a speech before the annual meetings of the chamber of commerce of the United States, said idle plants provide flexibility so that "if a sudden need arises we will have them available."

Batt, departing from a prepared address, said: "There is a danger that labor will slow down in the fear of being out of a job. What tomorrow may bring, no man can tell; what the next movement is, will have a vital effect on demand. We may suddenly hear of a great need and then we will need those idle plants."

Batt explained that the plane production covered all types of aircraft but that almost all of them now are engaged in some sort of war work.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"You told me to use a sky hook, didn't you?"

RAF MARSHAL PREDICTS AIR WAR RESULTS

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—Air Vice-Marshal F. MacNease Foster of the RAF said today that daylight precision bombing by American fliers and night bombing by the British "may well greatly shorten the war in Europe."

While a few months ago the American and British "held somewhat different views as to the best method for bombing," Foster said, this is now the RAF's conception of the night and day bomber attacks:

"That they are both essential and complementary; and that, if carried out on the necessary scale, they are capable of producing decisive results which may well greatly shorten the war in Europe with all the consequences that would follow, enabling us both to turn over our full weight upon Japan."

FOOD HEAD HOPES FOR BIG FARM YEAR

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, declaring farmers are doing spring planting in the American spirit of "damn the torpedoes; go ahead," expressed hope today this year's food output would top last year's record.

In a speech prepared for the general session of the 31st annual meeting of the United States chamber of commerce, Davis said farmers are "taking a patriotic chance for America" by planting every possible acre although faced with shortage of labor and machinery.

Davis was unable to be present due to the press of duties in Washington, but his talk was read by Deputy Administrator William Byrd.

Eugene to Get Air Service Saturday

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28 (P)—United Airlines today announced it would begin service to Eugene Saturday. An airliner leaving here at 4:05 p. m. will land at the new airport there at 4:51.

District Traffic Manager W. R. Thigpen said the 21-passenger plane would take off 10 minutes later for Medford and points south.

Hummingbird Lays an Egg

The hummingbird lays an egg 15 per cent of its own weight.

A limber tree may stand for as long as 100 years after its death.

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)
Hernia (Rupture), Fissure or Fistula

Such disorders impair your health—efficiency—enjoyment. For 30 years we have successfully treated thousands of people for these ailments. No surgical operation. No confinement. No loss of time from work. Call for examination or send for FREE descriptive Booklet.

Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8:30

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Physician and Surgeon
W. E. Cox, E. Buzza and Grand Ave. Telephone East 3018, Portland, Oregon

Ground Hug



Royal Armored Corps trainee in Egypt falls flat and learns a lesson as booby-trap mine goes off behind him. Explosion of small charge warns mine they are not handling mines correctly.

Tunisian Mud—Not Russian



"General Mud" claims not only the Russian front but also the Tunisian front for his playground. Members of the Ninth Evacuation Squad slosh across a field of mire near an advanced hospital station shown in the background.

African Airmen Drop Two Million Pounds of Bombs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (P)—Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped by the northwest African air force on enemy targets in the week ending April 23, it was announced today.

More than 5000 sorties were made against the enemy and 240 of his planes were shot down in battle, including 71 Junkers-52 transports and 20 Mercedes-323's, the six-engined glider transports.

The transports knocked down had a combined carrying capacity of 377 tons of supplies or 3820 soldiers, it was stated.

Since formation on February 18 of the northwest African air force, combining British and American forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, its craft have dropped 10,500,000 pounds of bombs on targets in Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy and on enemy shipping, the headquarters announcement said.

Dry ice can be used to distinguish genuine diamonds, since they squeak when touched by it.

Canada's population includes 100,000 Indians, whose possessions in land, etc., are valued at \$40,000,000.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Announces a Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled
Christian Science; The Revelation of True Freedom

By
RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S. B. of San Jose, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN CHURCH EDIFICE—Corner 10th & Washington
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - 8:00 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend