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FRANK JENKINS  
 Editor

# Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY  
 Managing Editor

## SIDE GLANCES



"When we had laundresses I thought they talked a lot, but here it is noon and we've gossiped so much we haven't got half our washing out!"

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON  
 WASHINGTON, April 29 — This is one world all right—but take another look at it behind the news of the day.

This was started when Germany attacked Poland, September 1, 1939, and 15 days later, Russian troops crossed Poland's border cancelling soviet-Polish treaties. Indignation in this country ran high against both Germany and Russia.

Three months later, on November 28, the soviet government renounced its non-aggression pact (1932) with Finland, and, two days later, invaded that country. Popular American opinion against Russia hit such heights that we collected millions of dollars of our good money to aid the Finns against the Russians. Anyone in our country who did not contribute was an enemy of democracy.

These almost unanimous public beliefs of ours prevailed for nearly two years when Hitler suddenly (June 21, 1941) turned on Russia. All our thinking switched diametrically. Little Finland began to fight back against Russia, but we no longer considered her as a valiant democratic nation fighting against aggression. Her fight was the same, but this time, we looked on her as a tool of the nazis.

Indeed, events drew us the whole way around and soon we found ourselves also fighting on the side of Russia, contributing billions to her cause.

Only last week, we withdrew most of our embassy from Finland, presumably because she would not make peace with Russia. We could not afford to be aiding an enemy of our new ally.

### Polish-Russian Situation

ALL the while, we harbored the exiled Polish government which had been crushed by the nazis and invaded by the soviets. But this week when that Polish government demanded a Red Cross investigation of Polish murders, our soviet ally practically declared itself about these people in our midst by withdrawing diplomatic recognition. The Kremlin acted quickly, without consultation.

This act seemed a shock to us, but in view of the above history, it was logical and natural. The only reason it appeared to us as a shock was because we had nationally deluded ourselves into false assumptions.

Everyone with an eye clearly focused could see from the start that Russia was in this war because the double-dealing Hitler had invaded her homeland, and that this homeland was what she was fighting for—not primarily to defend democracy or a new world democratic federation, or a quart of milk a day, nor for the four freedoms, certainly not our conception of them as far as Finland and Poland are concerned.

Our swiftly changing publicity promoters, however, have tried to make some propaganda mesh out of the necessities which brought us and Britain into the war on the same side and to dovetail our ideals and our purposes. They did it so enthusiastically that they got us to believing that everyone on our side looked at this war as the average American man in the street.

Perhaps they even convinced themselves—until Moscow put them right. Indeed, Moscow dispatches say she might have acted earlier against the Poles in connection with other matters. Molotoff's note says straightout that Russia wants Polish territory.

And is Molotoff wrong in thus preparing to demand Polish territory? Poland was Russia, Austrian and Prussian before the last World war. The treaty of Versailles restored her ancient individuality, but thereafter she always had trouble with Russia.

### Historical Answers

S TALIN no doubt will contend eventually her eastern provinces are rightly his. It all depends on how far you go back into history

which answer you get. Both sides get the one they want.

Anyone who can settle the boundaries satisfactorily to Russia and Poland has sufficient astuteness to be the leader of the world, but no one will ever fulfill that mission.

Now the Russians say the Poles are making nazi capital by bringing up the atrocity matter. That may or may not be.

The far more important thing to us is that these facts regarding Poland and Finland show how mercurial has been our public opinion and how—whether high or low—it has seldom looked at the other fellow's side of the matter or understood his position. We too make up our opinions on a basis of our own self-interest. Every nation has, always will.

Certainly here is the profound eternal truth of international relationships. Here is the basis upon which the post-war world must be built. It is a basis of conflicting interests, ancient territorial arguments, racial and religious competitions.

The solution of our hopes to live in peace hereafter must be founded upon these human equations, these realities. It cannot be found in the stars of idealism or in the skies of self-deceptive hopes, or by throwing away of money and food to get temporary conformance. It is one world, but it is an earthy world.

## The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE  
 THE rather startling debate in Washington over whether we are, or are not, encountering difficulties with our supply of high octane aviation gasoline, gives to wonder how our number one antipathy, Herr Hitler, is getting along with his fuel supply.

America is by far the world's greatest producer of petroleum and gasoline, and the biggest industrial nation. If we strike snags (or do we?) what must be the trials of the Hun whose supplies of oil—apart from what he piled up before the war and stole from occupied countries—come from the comparatively small production of the low-grade Rumanian wells and from synthetic processes applied to coal?

### German Gas

OF COURSE the Germans don't normally use octane gasoline, which is for specially designed American engines. However, the problem of ordinary aviation gas still remains.

We don't know just what Hitler's gasoline resources are, but as long ago as last summer military experts noted indications that the nazis were running very short. The great storage of oil and gas which he made in preparation for the war, and the stocks he took from France and other ravaged countries, undoubtedly are depleted.

The Germans likely are making most of their lubricants and gasoline synthetically from coal. That's a slow and arduous process, for it takes a lot of coal to produce a gallon of oil, and much more for aviation gasoline. Probably the production of 100 octane gasoline in practical quantities would be out of the question.

### Direct Injection Engine

OF COURSE, the nazis have built their airplane engines for a much lower grade of gasoline. They use a direct injection engine, that is, one without a carburetor. The result is that they get more power with their ordinary gasoline.

Still, figure it as you will, the oil experts feel fairly certain Hitler is suffering from a serious shortage of gas. That undoubtedly is one of the reasons why his air force has been lying doggo for months now. Not even the all-important North African show has drawn very much air strength from the continent, and thus far the Germans have taken the bombardment of western Europe lying down.

## New Pine Creek

Marvin Fisher, and young son, from Sacramento, paid a surprise visit to New Pine Creek last Friday while he and his family were visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher in Lakeview, and with his brother, Raymond Fisher and family. Marvin and son were on horses getting a touch of the good old western ranch life as he knew it 20 years ago when he graduated from New Pine Creek high. He is now an instructor at Sacramento Junior Business college and finds his work there interesting. He said the enrollment in the physical education department there had decreased from 345 to 168 and that the whole college enrollment had dropped from 3000 students to 700 in two and one-half years, so that now they have nearly a girl's school. This gives one an idea of what a total war status does to a college. He also said the Sacramento school system had lost to the service or defense, 101 teachers.

Mr. Fisher said he had 22 men in baseball uniform and none of them last year's lettermen. All new material, but boasted of having some real good players at that.

Marvin was on a five-day leave and therefore had not much time to visit old friends and acquaintances.

The New Pine Creek Pinochle club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maude Butler with Mrs. Jack Hinton as hostess. Those present were Mrs. Faye Keller, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Betty Snider, Mrs. Dorothy Blunt, Mrs. Alpha Smith, Mrs. Maude Butler, Mrs. Grace Bernard, Mrs. Eliza McCrary, Mrs. Jewel Camborn, Mrs. Buna B. Faris and the hostess, Mrs. Virginia Hinton.

Mrs. Jewel Camborn won high score, and Mrs. Grace Bernard got low.

Delicious grape-nut sour cream pie and coffee was served for refreshments.

Mrs. Delbert Cloud and Mrs. Carroll Cloud made the trip to Klamath Falls last Wednesday week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newcombe of Lakeview.

Arlene Tuxhorn is among the last of the local school children to come down with chickenpox. She is getting over them nicely, however.

Mrs. Ruby Daniels of Lake City visited with her son, Leroy Daniels and family here over the weekend.

William Allen, son-in-law of Charles Larkin, and wife arrived last Sunday to take over the Larkin ranch. Mr. Allen plans to stock the ranch and make it their home. For the last 12 years he has been driving a caterpillar tractor for the McCloud Lumber company, at McCloud,

but for some time has wanted to locate on a ranch.

Mrs. Dorothy Blunt left last Tuesday morning to visit her husband, Pvt. Giessner Blunt, at Camp Roberts, Calif. She will be gone about a week.

William Owsley, who has been operating the hydro plant up the canyon for the California Public Service for nearly a year, is quitting the first of the month to work for the ZX ranch at Paisley driving truck. Dick Gale of Lakeview will assume the responsibility of running the plant after the first. Mr. Owsley said. The Owsleys have made many friends in the short time they have resided here who will hate to see them leave the community.

## Lincoln

An Easter party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartwell Saturday night.

An Easter egg hunt was held at the schoolhouse for many of the children and young folks on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McBride and family were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. McBride Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Converse and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gertson Easter Sunday, in honor of Barbara Joye Gertson's birthday which occurred during the week.

J. Ruth, who has been visiting in Portland, returned home Saturday.

C. Hartwell is building a house at Pernell and Gertson sawmill. They will move in as soon as it is completed.

Manley White was visiting in Scott valley over the weekend. Ernie Johnson and Cliff Beatty were butchering at Bill Davidson's Saturday.

Ashland shoppers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandness, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Johnson and Frank House.

The school children entertained their mothers and friends Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse with a play and a ball game.

### CROP HAZARD

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Joe Artese is worried about Peppy's health.

As long as he holds out, she doesn't have to worry about tomato horn worms.

Since puppyhood, Peppy has kept the Artese garden free from the long, green worms which love to feast on tomato plants. Peppy, a Boston terrier, just finds them and bites them and then they can nibble no more.

But Peppy is 13 years old and he hasn't been feeling well lately—and the Artese garden is twice as big this year.

## Klamath Students Place on Oregon State Honor Roll

The names of five Klamath Falls students appeared on the mid-term honor roll issued from the registrar's office at Oregon State college. They were Earl C. Reynolds Jr., Marcell Reynolds, Fred Eyerly, Suzanne Michelson and Kathryn A. Kelley.

Lakeview students named on the honor roll were Braden B. Ball, Mary L. Croxton, Marilee Wilson and Ralph A. Curtis.

## Night Fire Razes Dental Offices

Fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage to the building and equipment of Dr. Boyd Sprague's dental offices at 1515 East Main street late Tuesday night. The city fire department responded to a call at 11:07 p. m. No one was in the building at the time.

A fuel truck was slightly damaged when sawdust filtered through the hood of a Klamath Heating plant machine at Blehn and Van Ness early Tuesday evening, firemen said.

If, when the fighting is over, we have ex-soldiers selling apples on the streets, or masses of workers idle in present war production centers, or people starving in one part of the country while food surpluses rot in other parts, we shall have lost this war.—National Planning association.

## V-HOME VESTIGES



A V-Home refuses to spread Axis rumors. "Don't be an unwitting Nazi agent," cautions OCD. "If it's a secret, keep it; if it's a rumor, kill it!" Refusal to spread Axis propaganda is one of five qualifications of a V-Home. Your Air Raid Warden or Block Leader will tell you about the other four. Make yours a V-Home!

## Four-H News

The Chemult Four-H club had an Easter breakfast at Joe's cafe Easter Sunday. Present were David Brader, Donald Brader, Uidean Bellavance, Homer Bellavance, Ronald Bellavance, and Glenn Hash. Guests were little Jane Brader and Josephine Brader. Everyone thought the breakfast was a lot of fun. After breakfast when the snow cleared off there was an Easter egg hunt which was for all the small children in town as well as the club.

The sun came out just about time for the hunt and everyone had a good time.

Rationing is providing our people with an educational program in dietary requirements, food and other living values, and budgeting of both standard money and rationing-coupon money that will prove an asset to this nation's economy long after history has recorded the complete failure of the axis.—Henry H. Helmann, National Association of Credit Men executive manager.

Always read the classified ads.



Light or Dark . . .  
 Soft or Tailored . . .

Georgiana's

\$6.95



Trust Georgiana to keep you breeze-cool with sheersert Bemberg sparked with color! They see service with nary a wrinkle and what's more, they wash like a hanky.

Above: Square-necked beauty in Green, Rose, Luggage or Blue. Sizes 12 to 40

Left: Tiny crystal buttons on Luggage, Blue, Navy or Green in sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

LaPointe's

## 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

## Camp Fire News

The Camp Fire board met at the home of Mrs. Dave Liskey at 1945 Auburn street on the evening of April 26, 1943 for a regular business meeting. Those members of the board who were present were: Mrs. Percy Murray, Mrs. K. A. Moore, Mrs. Matt Kohn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennet, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Al Backes, Mrs. Paul Landry, Mrs. John McFee, Mr. Edward P. Livingston, Mrs. Ray Oldenburg, Mr. Al McDonald, Miss Frances McMullen, and the hostess, Mrs. Dave Liskey.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Oldenburg, Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. Moore reported the following as the new officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. B. C. Johnston, president; Mrs. John McFee, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, secretary; Mrs. Al McDonald, treasurer. Mrs. Azita Kennedy,

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anna Earley Proprietors

field secretary was re-elected for the year.

The Camp Fire drive was thoroughly discussed.

### TIRE QUOTA

PORTLAND, April 29 (AP)—District OPA headquarters said today the May quota of tires will be 32,710, compared to 24,123 for April.

### MILLION PEOPLE

PORTLAND, April 29 (AP)—Oregon's population was placed today at 1,164,897 by the district OPA office on the basis of new returns in registration for ration book 2.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "wants ads," 2124



## From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Charlie Jenkins writes me from down at camp:

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty swell happened to me on my last day's leave. I'm standin' on the corner, not knowin' anybody in town, when a stranger says 'hello, soldier—how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?'"

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're

introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner.

"We had a fine dinner, talked till ten . . . Honest, Joe, I'll never forget their hospitality. Makes me feel good fighting for people like that."

Thought you might like to hear what kind o' fellows we got in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

Joe Marsh