SIDE GLANCES

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FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News



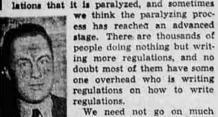


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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
HIS country can become so bound up in regulations that it is paralyzed, and sometimes



We need not go on much farther on this line, for everybody knows what we are talking about. One would suppose,

a war demanding the utmost in productive activity from everyone, that there would be a movement to remove the obstacles to that kind of endeavor. Instead, the whole tendency of government is to place more of them in the

What inspired this growl this morning was a glance over a statement which tells what a minor, under 18 years of age, has to do to go

Now there are hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in the early and middle 'teens who can help out tremendously in a period of manpower and womanpower shortage. Because there have been abuses of child labor, laws and regulations on this type of labor have been built up to such an extent that getting this additional help into action now, when it is badly needed, is an involved and difficult produre. If we used good sense, we would simplify it for the duration.

How To Go to Work

THE most serious difficulty is the birth certificate requirement. Because it will serve two purposes-demonstrating the problem of involved regulations and informing the pub-He what a minor must do to work-we will outline here what appears in a bulletin from the employment office and the high school vocational training department. It is entitled "Information Regarding Procurement of Work Permits and Birth Certificates."

If one has a birth certificate and has been hired for a job, he or she must go to the U. S. employment office and there obtain a 10-day work permit. At the end of 10 days, a permanent permit will be issued, good only for the firm by which the applicant is now em-

That sounds fairly simple, although it may not be as simple as it sounds. But that method is only for those fortunate folks who have birth

If one doesn't have a birth certificate, he must do this: first, obtain written evidence from the state or county in which he was born showing that he was born and when. This must then be taken to the county clerk's office at the courthouse. The clerk will give blanks which must be filled out and taken to the district attorney's office. The district attorney will accept service. The form then must be taken back to the circuit court clerk and a fee of \$1 paid. After five days, the evidence of birth must be presented to the circuit judge, and he will issue a birth certificate. For an additional fee of 50 cents, the county clerk will provide

a certified copy of the certificate.

That's all that has to be done to get a birth certificate, and that is the simplified procedure provided in new Oregon law. What it was like before can only be imagined. (Let us pray that the birth record doesn't list the applicant as "Baby Smith" or "Baby Jones." That will start off a new time-consuming procedure.)

All Minors Must Have 'Em

A FTER obtaining birth certificate, our young friend who wants to go to work will have to go about the matter of getting a work permit through the employment service office

Every boy and girl between 14 and 18 who wants to work must have the permit. But boys and girls under 16 years of age can only work in a few occupations. Boys and girls between 16 and 18 are prohibited from work in some cases, regulated by special laws (Reference order No. 9, minor's state wage and hour commission.) An occupational list may be obtained at the U. S. employment service or the vocational department at KUHS.

The information bulletin we have been quoting concludes with this:

"Do not go to the U. S. employment office without a birth certificate, a delayed birth certificate, baptismal certificate, insurance policy issued more than a year ago, or an authentic Bible record. The local labor shortage may be helped by following the above instructions."

That is no doubt true, if one can follow them. Preparation of this bulletin for local distribution was a proper thing to do, for it should help smooth the way toward employment of minors in the types of work they can do without harm to themselves and for the good of productive endeavor. The procedure is involved, but one has to know what it is in order to fight through it to the point where he can turn in a job.

This sort of thing is giving our youngsters, who want to go to work, an early taste of offi-cial regulation, red tape and delay. If things keep on their present course, the adults of tomorrow will go to bed and get up by government rule and only after filling out the re-

NEW YORK (P) - Annunzio however, and spilled the beans Cypher tossed off what he Immediato, 26, is going to spend some time in Sing Sing prison—all because he talked in his sleep.

Immediato, authorities said, deserted his legal wife several months ago, married a second woman, then returned to wife No. 1. He talked in his sleep,

He pleaded guilty to bigamy termilk. in Bronx county court and drew a one to two year sentence.

A BIT THICK BORGER, Tex. (P) - Hugh ter.

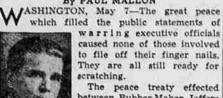
thought was a nightcap of but-

then quizzed his family. What he thought was butter-

milk was prepared pancake bat-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON



The peace treaty effected between Rubber-Maker Jeffers and War-Maker Patterson is attributed - significantly enough - to Ferdinand Eberstadt, the New Yorker who left the war production board

MALLON in the Nelson row and then was unable to get his promised position in the

Senators have direct information that Eberstadt brought Jeffers and Patterson together at luncheon and, under his bench auspices, both threw their arms around each other and agreed to take a trip around the country to see if their conflicting claims for machinery could not be worked out amicably.

The strange identity of the peacemaker, a man who had been fired by Mr. Nelson, has encouraged a wide variety of speculation. The most natural deducation was that Mr. Nelson's ancient enemies were again on the loose, and this speculation was in nowise diminished when Nelson immediately thereafter appointed Arthur Whiteside as director of a new office of civilian requirements.

Mr. Nelson indignantly denied he was trimming Mr. Jeffers, but most of the newspapers thought otherwise, and not without justification, as Whiteside was apparently given control of everything in rubber except production.

Therefore, while the dove of peace was seen in the headlines, he has been constantly flitting from shoulder to shoulder losing feathers as he

Pay-as-You-Go Battle

THE Robertson-Forand Pay-as-you-go-tax plan passed the house as a compromise, and on the surface it was one. Mr. Robertson is a Virginia democrat, more democrat than New Dealish. Mr. Forand is a Rhode Island New Dealer, and strictly labor,

Their bill, which the house passed, is about seven-tenths of the Ruml plan. It would lift \$7,000,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 burden from 1942 personal income taxes and put a pay-as-you-go system in operation after July 1

But essentially, in basic theory, it is the CIO way of doing the job. It makes Mr. Robertson angry to say so (but not Mr. Forand).

The original theory of a 19 per cent withhold ing tax (now made 20 per cent) was proposed by democratic Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, and the CIO took it up along with a demand for discrimination in relieving the burden of various incomes. All are not treated alike. The CIO no doubt will hail the result as a vic-

The republicans put it through when they were unable to get their Ruml plan. In doing so, they merely corrected a strategic error committed two months ago.

They could have done the same thing, but chose to send the proposal back to the house ways and means committee, hoping the Ruml plan would finally emerge. Their idea now is that the senate will have a chance to iron the matter out and it will.

The Robertson-Forand plan, however, is indisputably the most complicated tax suggestion ever enacted by a congress. Most taxpayers will require a lawyer to find out to what they

Daylight Bombing Losses

Growing losses suffered by our Flying Fortresses in daylight bombings on Germany are proof enough that the nazis have developed new methods of defending themselves against our best weapon.

ASTORIA, May 7 (P)—More Chinook salmon made their way over the fish ladders at Bonne-ville dam during the last week of April than in the entire month last year, the state fish commission reported today.

Chinook salmon made their way over the fish ladders at Bonne-ville dam during the last week of April than in the entire month last year, the state fish commission experted today. against our best weapon.

The developments are in tactics rather than in counter weapons. They martial groups of six or seven attackers against outside planes in our formation and also look sharply for stragglers.

Some of the growth of losses on the last few the counter was 12,303, as compared with 9506. The week's figure was 20 times higher than for the previous week, when only 634 fish were counted. Et. feet of the April 30 opening of the commission at its meeting in Portland next Tueswas 20 times higher than for the previous week, when only 634 fish were counted. Et. feet of the April 30 opening of the commission at its meeting in Portland next Tueswas 20 times higher than for the previous week, when only 634 fish were counted. Et. feet of the April 30 opening of the commission at its meeting in Portland next Tueswas 20 times higher than for the previous week, when only 634 fish were counted. Et. feet of the April 30 opening of the commission at its meeting in Portland next Tueswas 20 times higher than for the previous week, when only 634 fish were counted. Et. feet of the April 30 opening of the previous week and the previous week are necessary to the previous week and the previous week are necessary to the previous week and the previous week are necessary to the previous week

raids can be attributed to the facts that our formations were not closely maintained.

It is too much to assume off-hand, therefore, 2253 on May 1. that these losses will cause us to drop daylight raiding, as the British did-or that even the loss of 30 RAF bombers in the Dortmund raid means diminution of our main current attack on Germany.

The British rate of losses in night raids has lately run about one in 20, and if 600 planes were involved in the Dortmund attack, the loss of 30 planes would not be extraordinarily sig-

Tunisian Betting

THE Bon peninsula to which the nazis might choose to retire from Tunis, is somewhat like Bataan, mountainous, with good beaches, and no ports. But there is one exception-no Corregidor fortresses to back it up. Hitler's

do-or-die hordes might choose to die there. But certainly the end should come sooner than at Batsan, and betting is heavy here that the Tunisian situation will be cleared up within a month at most.

He spent a painful next day,



"You've sold so much insurance since I left that when the war's over I'll just come home and do the housework!"

Klamath's *Yesterdays*

From the files — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican May 7, 1903

meeting of the town board this week there was a discussion of a plan for putting electric bells in the homes of members of the fire department. No decision was made.

Alvin Sloan has been named deputy county clerk by Clerk J

From the Klamath News May 7, 1933

Despite chill winds, the Klamath Pelicans came through to Mother, who is the backbone of win the northern California- this world. southern Oregon track meet on Modoc field Saturday. Grants competitor.

LAKEVIEW — Approximate-ly 30,000 fleeces have been sold here to Boston wool buyers at 17 cents per pound.

Oil Consumers May Get Fuel in Summer Months

PORTLAND, May 7 (P)—Fuel oil consumers will receive approximately 45 per cent of their year's supply under the OPA's summer fill-up plan, George Curry, fuel oil rationing officer, said

All coupons for the heating period ending September 30, 1944, will be mailed out by ration boards June 5, he said. This will enable fuel oil distributors to coordinate deliveries.

Fish Commission Reports Salmon At Bonneville Dam

The count was 12,303, as comthe commercial fishing season was shown by a drop in the count from 4168 on April 29 to

Pup Tent Really Lives Up to Name

CAMP WHITE, May 7 (P)— The pup tent, soldler's slang for the army's shelter tent, finally has lived up to its name.

Telling The Editor

printed here must not be more a words in length, must be writ-buy on ONE SIDE of the paper of inust be signed. Contributions g these rules, are warmly web-

MOTHER Mother is the greatest, grandest thing on earth. Greatest, grandest, amid sorrow and mirth.

Mother, so knowing, loving and true; Mother, who speaks comfort to Int Harvester

me and to you. Mother, who suffered and gave Long-Bell "A" birth

And brought a Savier to earth. Mother guided the steps of the N Y Central Northern Pacific In a world of sin and beguile.

this world.

Mother, when this world is in Republic Steel Richfield Oil

war and turmoil., Pass proved Klamath's hottest Mother, when this conquest shall cease,
Mother, when this world is again Southern Pacific Standard Brands

in peace. Mother whom God gave a love that cannot be told.

Mother, when you go wrong always tries the good, you to behold.

Union Pacific U S Steel Warner Pictu Warner Pictures

Mother who never leaves you alone When you stumble and fall on life's road.

hours of night; Prays God to guide your steps

aright. Mother, when from the right path you had strayed; Mother, all her faith in God was staid.

Mother, who taught you to pray Of Jesus and His blessed way. Mother, who to Heaven has gone And with Jesus, is beckoning,

BEULAH STROBERGOR, Box 15, Keno Ore.

Highway Men Eye

bids on \$140,000 worth of road projects, consider whether to hold a conference with Washing-ton and California highway officials, decide whether to plete right-of-way negotiations along the Wolf Creek highway, and decide what to do with fallen timber in state parks.

WORLD'S HEAT RECORD

Between 1929 and 1931, Death has lived up to its name.

Privates Virgil Warren and Ralph Malone report that during recent field maneuvers the company mascot chose their pup tent in which to give birth to six pups.

Hetween 1929 and 1931, Death Valley, Callif., went 401 days without measurable precipitation. This section of the United States held the world's heat recompany mascot chose their pup tent in which to give birth to six pups.

ANNOUNCEMENT! DR. BOYD F. SPRAGUE

will be located at the KLAMATH MEDICAL CLINIC

after

Monday, May 3rd TELEPHONE 5274

Markets and Financial

HEAVY SELLING

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, May 7 (P)—
Heavy profit selling swept over
the stock market in the final
hour of today's proceedings and, after seven successive rising ses-sions, leaders dipped 1 to 2

Rails led the downswing around mid-day. Prices were hesitant from the start but there were individual spots of strength. Transfers were in the neighborood of 2,500,000 shares. It was the fifth day in a row in which volume topped the two-million

Wavering stocks included American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Air-craft, Sperry and International Harvester, Recording best levels for 1943 or longer were Mont-gomery Ward, Du Pont, J. I. Case, Budd Mfg., common and preferred, Pepsi-Cola and Stand-ard Oll (N.D.

ard Oil (NJ),

Bonds were steady with se-

lected rails favored. Closing quotations: American Can Am Car & Fdy Am Tel & Tel Anaconda Calif Packing Cat Tractor Comm'nw'lth & Sou General Electric Gt Nor Ry pfd Kennecott Lockheed Montgomery Ward Nash-Kely Pac Gas & El Packard Motor Penna R R Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck Sunshine Mining Trans-America ... Union Oil Calif

WHEAT

Mother, who through the lonely prices dropped about a cent today in a persistent downturn as selling from houses with south-western connections met little buying power. Liquidation ap-parently was based upon more favorable growing weather for crops in some sections of the

hard wheat belt. Oats were steady at the start, but slumped later along with the

bread cereal.

Wheat sank rapidly near the end and closed 19-2 cents lower. May \$1.441, July \$1.431-1, corn was unchanged at cellings, May \$1.05, oats were a-sc lower and rye lost 13-13c.

Hans Norland, Fire Insurance.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP-USDA) Potatoes, arrivals 16; on track 15; total US snipments 453; new stock: supplies very light, demand good, market firm at cell-ing; old stock: no sales reported; Louisiana 100 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality \$4.19-30; California 100 lb. Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.74; Commercials \$4.62.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP-USDA) — CATTLE; 25, Nominal for week. Medium Idaho steers \$14.75, few loads medium grass steers \$14.00-\$15.00; medium to good range heifers and cows, absent, nearby she-stock 50 to 75 lower; medium bulls \$11.00-\$12.00. Calves: None. Nominal good to choice vealers quoted \$15.00-\$16.00.

HOGS: 100. Steady. One load good to choice 275-lb. barrows and gilts \$15.40; few good sows quoted \$14.25.

SHEEP: 200. Good to choice

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 (AP-USDA) — CATTLE: Salable 25, total 125; calves salable none, total 25; practically nothing

designated government agencies, 10 lend-lease nations and to their contractors and sub-con-tractors.

Essential civilian needs will be total 25; practically nothing available; cows and bulls in good demand; steers slow, compared tion fr week ago fully 25 lower; other board. classes mostly steady; good fed steers salable to \$16.00 or above, week's extreme top \$17.00; top heifers \$16.00; canner and cut-ter cows \$7.00-\$9.25; fat dairy type cows eligible to \$11.00, good young beef cows to \$13.50; medium - good bulls \$12.00-\$14.00; good - choice vealers \$15.00-\$16.50.

HOGS: Salable 25, total 150; nothing offered early, market quotable, steady; good-choice 180-230 lbs. salable to \$14.75; good sows \$13.00-50; feeder pigs \$16.50-\$18.00.

SHEEP: Salable none total 50; fed shorn lambs salable weighty sausage offerings \$13.75
\$15.25 down; good wooled ewes down; vealers unchanged at \$15.00-\$16.00.

CHICAGO, May 7 (P)—Sala-bie hogs 7000; total 14,500; open-ing fairly active, steady to 5 higher than Thursday's average; later trade slow; closed with ear-later trade slow; closed with early advance lost; top \$14.85; bulk to choice 86-112 lbs. fed western good and choice 180-360 lbs. shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 \$14.60-80; most good and choice pelts \$14.50-\$15.35; mostly; few 160-180 lbs. \$14.00-60; sows little \$15.40; sheep steady.

WPB LIMITS

SEATTLE, May 7 (P)— The war production board has restricted the use of seven species of western lumber almost entirely to essential military needs. effective May 13, the office of war information announced.

The lumber so restricted in-cludes all Ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Idaho white pine, white fir, lodgepole pine, Engelmann spruce and western white spruce except shingles, lath or railroad cross-ties.

The announcement explained that demands for military boxing and crating made it necessary to

stop unessential consumption.

The order affects about 800 producers in 12 states, it was reported. They can sell or deliver the restricted lumber to spring lambs quoted \$15.00- the central procuring agency of the corps of engineers, to other designated government agencies,

covered by specific authoriza-tion from the war production

changed; bulk good 360-550 lbs. sows \$14.35-60.

Salable cattle 700; calves 300; generally steady market; very slow and uneven, however, with undertone weak on all grades and classes; no strictly choice steers here; best \$16.40; several loads \$13.75.\$16.00; two loads good to choice light weights Colorado fed steers \$16.00-40; helfers very scarce, run largely cows; market steady but dull, with cutters at \$9.00-\$10.25; light canners down to \$7.00; and most commonn and medium beef cows 50; market nominal; good-choice \$11.00-\$12.50; strictly good cows spring lambs quotable \$15.00- absent; bulls steady with \$15.00 absent; bulls steady with salable weighty sausage offerings \$13.75

Salable sheep 10,000; total 10,-500; late Thursday: fat lambs





"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you

yesterday, Judge. Aren't goin' in the news-paper business, are you?"
"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some head-lines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'.

Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices? Federal Agents seize Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibi-

tion does not prohibit?
"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was boolleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Conference of Akohalis Boorage Industries, Inc