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Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE are hopeful indications, not formally announced, that Klamath's municipal airport is to receive further improvement through the federal CAA.

Last year announcements were made regarding authorization of a substantial sum for additional construction work on the big Klamath field, but these were not immediately followed by actual work. Recently, it is learned from a most reliable source, government planning for the local field has been "re-activated" and additional construction now seems probable.

Klamath has a fine field. Recently Congressman Lowell Stockman, in a letter to the local chamber of commerce, quoted an important aviation authority in Washington to the effect that the field here excels fields at some of the biggest cities in the east. The added construction will make it that much better.

Local people interested in aviation have been somewhat disappointed in the lack of military activity on the field, but are generally agreed that the most beneficial development, in the long run, will be commercial activity. There is growing optimism here that extended commercial use of the field, particularly in the way of airline development, is in the offing.

If and when major airlines come up this side of the Cascades, it will be a step in keeping with interesting transportation history on the west coast.

Presumably because the communities on the west side of the mountains developed first, the mainline coastwise railroad was first constructed there. This was done in spite of the rugged mountain barriers across that route. Many years later, the main railroad route was changed to cross the Cascades and come through Klamath Falls.

In recent years, the trend of highway transportation has been in the same direction. The logical highway route, so far as grade is concerned, follows in general that finally adopted by the railroad, although there are several Cascade crossings that are favorable from a highway standpoint.

We await the day when the airlines follow this trend with at least an alternate main route up the east side of the Cascades.

There are a lot of mossbacks, particularly in the Portland area, whose minds cannot grasp this change in the transportation picture. Because the first routes went down the west side, they cannot get the idea that there might be something better somewhere else.

Harry Englebright

OUR good neighbors in northern California, and many people on this side of the state line, were shocked and saddened this week by

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

ALLIED initiative of global proportions continues to intensify, forcing the axis-Japanese combination to stand on the alert at many points.

Hitler's Europe has been rocking under an unprecedented deluge of bombs, from west to east. Italy and her great islands of Sicily and Sardinia have been undergoing furious air-raids. American forces have stormed their way ashore at the Jap base of rock-bound Attu up among the Aleutian islands off Alaska, and bitter fighting is reported to be proceeding.

Out of this welter of pressure and threats will emerge new allied offensives. At this moment we can't foresee with certainty where the blows will come, and therein lies the value of this war of nerves which the United Nations are waging. The enemy is on the defensive—in the dark.

SIGNS point to the next major offensive coming in Europe. Observers in Tunisia believe it will fall with certainty on Sicily and Sardinia as a natural corollary to the

news of the death of Congressman Harry L. Englebright.

Congressman Englebright represented the adjoining northern California district for nine consecutive terms. He became one of the most influential members of the republican party in congress.

Because there are many problems and projects of common interest in southern Oregon and northern California, the local community and its people had many contacts with Congressman Englebright. He was helpful, for instance, in the successful effort made a few years ago to get authorization of the Tule lake sump and tunnel project. The Klamath project of the reclamation service straddles the state line, and Mr. Englebright collaborated with the second district Oregon congressman in many matters concerning it.

It is to be hoped that Congressman Englebright's successor will become immediately aware of the many matters which transcend the state line, and particularly that section of the line which separates Klamath county in Oregon, and Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California. The federal government plays such a big hand nowadays that we need that "joint representation."

Lower 13

AS a result of the Folkes murder case, there is still some good-natured aversion, among the superstitious, to assignment to lower berth 13 on Pullman cars, and it gives Pullman passengers a topic for light conversation.

An acquaintance of ours recently took that berth coming down from Portland. He overslept, and the porter stripped the other berths first. When our friend awoke and poked his head gingerly out of his berth, all eyes in the car were on him, and everybody laughed, somewhat to his embarrassment. The other passengers, he learned, had been waiting to see just who had lower 13, and why he was taking his time about getting up.

A young Klamath woman who was happy to take lower 13 the other evening was Mrs. John Harding (Margaret Horton) who took the train for Portland to meet her husband, back in America after thrilling air fights with the axis in North Africa.

Responding to a telegram instructing her to meet her husband in Portland, Mrs. Harding found that only lower 13 was available on the night train. She took it unhesitatingly and 13, for her, is now a lucky number.

Family Project

GETTING back to an old theme, here is a reminder that Monday night is men's night in the Red Cross surgical dressing room, and any man in the city is invited to join in this important defense work.

And here's a suggestion to men who want to spend the evening with their wives: "Bring them along." Several men and their wives have been working together on the dressings on Monday night, and in one or two instances whole families have gone together. Try it, and see if you don't feel a little better about your part in the war effort when you go home.

axis debacle in North Africa, and it might be extended to the Italian mainland.

The Anglo-American air assaults are on a scale which is inflicting severe damage to vital spots in the axis war-machine. Industrial centers, supply points and communications are being crippled and even wiped out. As I have reported in this column before, when I was in England last fall I was told in high quarters that destruction of 160 targets of this nature would so weaken Hitler that an invasion army could be landed from the English channel without undue losses. Since then many of these targets must have suffered heavily.

You have to see to believe the destruction of one of these major raids. I was guest of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris at his home and we sat up until the early morning hours studying the effects of mass raids as shown in enlarged air-photos. Forty per cent of the great industrial city of Cologne had been destroyed in one solid block, and another twenty-five per cent in scattered areas—a total of sixty-five per cent. Yet they tell us the raid the other night on Duisburg, industrial and railway center, unloaded an unprecedented weight of bombs. We haven't complete details of this raid, but it was reported as successful.

duction, and eliminate all practices which retard output and waste materials and manpower." McNear successfully demonstrated that by his own efficient operation he could pay good wages to his workers and still avoid the wastes that come from following antiquated rules. Railroad workers are vitally important in the industrial scheme, and deserve good pay. But the archaic rules which pile up compensation without reason ought to be revised and modernized. Certainly in wartime there should be no premium on made-work or foolish penalties on train operation. But the government will not undertake any such reform.

Russia has put its transportation system in the hands of the military. That wouldn't do in this country because it would be less efficient and more costly. But there ought to be more latitude for management to obtain efficiency without injury to the just claims of railroad workers.

From 30 to 150 British gallons of gasoline may be produced from one ton of crude oil.

PRICE ROLL-BACK HITS FISH MARKET

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) The roll-back of food prices has reached tuna fish, bonito and yellowtail, with the result that consumers will save 1 to 3 cents a half-pound can at the retail level.

Reductions will be achieved through an office of price administration order, issued today and effective next Friday, reducing a canner's maximum prices. These reductions range from \$3 to \$1 for a case of the one-pound size.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press Plans for Oregon's celebration of the North African victory continued to grow with Portland schools and retail stores the latest to announce they would close in order to take part in Wednesday's festivities. Governor Snell is scheduled to participate in Tuesday night's ceremonies at Vanport City, making the official opening of the housing project for shipyard workers.

SIDE GLANCES



"It takes a pretty good man to smoke corn silk cigarettes—if Hitler had known how tough we Americans are, I bet he'd never have started a war!"

"The Klamath Pelican"

KLAMATH FALLS is out to win again. We are in it to our chin again, Every one is digging in again, And here's the reason why: Tojo says no bombs have fell again, But we're going to give him heligan, When we get our Klamath Pelican Soaring in the sky. Now we're off, away we go again, Captain Jack can really crow again, Watch the Klamath spirit grow again, When everybody buys, Tojo can't see how the helican Ever get to feeling well again When he sees that "Klamath Pelican" Soaring through the skies. C. E. LOGERWELL.

NEWS from HOME

Well, fellas, the lumber industry hereabouts is booming along cutting material for the war effort. There will be another big production this season, despite such problems as keeping fire out of the woods and plants. One plant that suffered this week was the Shaw mill at Tionesta, where the planer and box factory burned with a loss of \$125,000. More planing equipment is already being moved in.

A couple of hearings have been held here the past few days on the question of retroactive pay for lumber workers. Pine workers were recently awarded 7 1/2 cents an hour more, but no date was specified for the time the pay should start, and the arguments are over various dates of last year.

How to make local youngsters be good in spite of the unsettling influences of war-time is a topic of much discussion locally. Chief problem seems to be the "khaki-wacky" young girls, from 11 to 16 years old, who run around at night with service men. Parents are being lectured about keeping these children at home. They get the blame for the problem instead of the soldiers.

Don Drury resigned this week as chairman of the ration board. James Johnston, 74, long-time Pelican Bay Lumber company logging boss, passed away. Another death was that of Oscar Peyton, long-time fuel dealer. Harry Northern, who wanted some excitement, set fire to two mattresses at the Cozy hotel. He got something besides excitement when Judge Vandenberg gave him 15 years for arson.

Public Invited To Vesper Hour

The public is invited to attend a vesper hour of organ and choir music to be presented Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Klamath Lutheran church. Mrs. Carl Brandness is the organist, the Rev. L. K. Johnson choir director and pastor.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican May 14, 1903 C. S. and R. S. Moore's mill began sawing Tuesday. It will keep them hustling this season to keep up with orders, for many people plan to build and are only waiting for the lumber.

John Friese went through town Monday with 1200 head of sheep he has just sold to Herman Shrofield.

From the Klamath News May 10, 1933 Huge fishing fleets of pelicans have arrived on Upper Klamath lake.

City schools are preparing for closing exercises this week.

Seniors at Klamath Union high school to receive diplomas this week number 135.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Alvin G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonham, 3744 Laverne avenue, and Gerald O. Hawkins, 31, son of Mrs. Edith Hawkins, 1836 Logan street, are attending the navy's schools for machinists at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kas. The two Klamath men were selected for the training because of aptitude for this type of work shown in a series of tests during recruiting training.

Anderson is a former employe of The Herald and News mechanical department. Private Frank Calise, son of Peter Calise, Merrill, and Private James Phillip Wright, of Weyerhaeuser camp 6, have entered the armored force replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky. Calise was formerly employed in the sports department of The Herald and News.

VITAL STATISTICS

ARNETT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 14, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnett, city, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 12 ounces. SILANI—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 15, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Silani, 1019 Jefferson street, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. WILCHER—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 15, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcher, 2411 Eberlein avenue, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

TIN CAN DRIVE WINNERS HAVE TRIP CHANGE

Vincent Carter and Nancy Edwards, the girl and boy bringing in the most tin cans at Fairview school in the salvage drive this week, have a chance of winning a free trip to Portland as guests of the Portland Ball Club.

In the state-wide contest, the tin can king and queen will be selected from the city school in the state having the highest number of cans per student, that is, the total number of cans from each school divided by the number of children.

Fairview had the most cans per student among Klamath Falls elementary schools with an average of 80.4 cans per child, automatically making Vincent Carter and Nancy Edwards eligible for the state prize if Klamath Falls should win. Vincent also won the city tin can drive prize. Carmel Finnigan, city winner among the girls, could not qualify for the state contest as her school, Sacred Heart academy, did not have the highest per capita average. Averages of the other elementary schools are: Riverside, 88.9; Roosevelt, 78.9; Sacred Heart, 77.2; Conger, 49; Mills, 48.7; Fremont, 46.8; Pelican, 41.3.

A county school king and queen are also to be selected in the state contest. However, Klamath county did not enter this contest as many of the suburban schools had closed before the contest started.

Church Notices

First Presbyterian Church The First Presbyterian church is located on North Sixth and Pine streets. The pastor is the Rev. Theodore Smith, residence 435 North Second street, telephone at the home 5477 and at the church 7311. Miss Lillie E. Darby directs the choir and Mrs. A. H. Denison is the organist.

There will be no evening worship in this church as the congregation is uniting in the baccalaureate service at Klamath Union high school. The morning worship opens with the organ prelude "Andante Pastorale" by Alex. The processional is "Fair Lord Jesus" arranged by Willis. In response to the pastoral greeting the choir sings Cleann's "Grace and Peace." Choir and congregation unite in singing "The Doxology" following the call to worship, and the "Gloria Patri" following the invocation and Lord's prayer. The period of quiet meditation is ushered in by the choir's singing "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord," and closes with both congregation and choir singing "Our Fathers' God to Thee, Author of Liberty." The choir offertory is Schumann's "We Give Thee But Thine Own" and the organ offertory is "Romance" by Sheppard. The morning anthem is "On The Highway to Galilee" by Syckles. The pastor will preach the sermon. The service closes with the benediction, the choir's singing "Threefold Amen," and the organ postlude, "Song" by Rose.

The Bible school meets at 9:45 in the morning and is preceded by a pre-prayer service at 9:30. The three young peoples societies meet at 8:30. They will close in ample time for attendance at the baccalaureate.

Winter sleep of animals is called hibernation; their summer torpor is known as estivation. The coal strike made us sad enough to get a lump in our throat. Always read the classified ads.

City Briefs

Leaves Sunday—1st. Sgt. Alice D. Traver of the WAACs, stationed at Camp Ogilthorpe, Ga., will leave Sunday morning to report back to the third WAAC training center, Company 1, 22nd regiment. She has been here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Uerlings of 160 Lewis street. Among her duties, 1st Sgt. Traver is instructor in regular army routine as new recruits are received at the camp. She arrived here Tuesday unexpectedly and at the station was her brother, Lt. George Robert Uerlings, who was leaving to report for duty at the Salinas, Calif., air field with the U. S. army air corps. He received his wings as pilot and observer at Brooks field, Tex., this spring.

Son Born—Corp. and Mrs. Ross Ragland of Camp Monmouth, Long Branch, N. J., are parents of a son who arrived at the military hospital Friday at 6:30 p. m. according to word received by Mrs. Ragland's father, Andrew M. Collier. The child weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mrs. Collier, who left Tuesday for New Jersey, arrived in Long Branch Saturday morning. This is the first grandchild of the Colliers. Mrs. Ragland is the former Marie Collier of this city.

Returns—Mrs. A. A. Myers, 1940 Orchard avenue, has returned from St. Francis, Ark., where she was called last month by the serious illness of her father. St. Francis is a town in the Ozark mountains, and her father moved there recently on account of his health. When Mrs. Myers left for home he was considered much improved.

Police Court—Edna Faganes and Tom Fisher, charged with selling liquor to Indians, received fines of \$50 and 20 days in the city jail when they appeared in police court Saturday morning. One drunk, two disorderly, and six traffic tickets made up the remainder of the report.

Visits—Mrs. Helne Hertager of Prospect, a former resident of Klamath Falls, was in town Thursday en route from San Francisco to Prospect. She has been in San Francisco for over a month, visiting her daughter, Elsie Hertager employed in the war industries there.

Many Measles Cases—Seventy-three cases of measles were reported in Klamath county the week ending May 8. There were three cases of whooping cough, one of pneumonia, and one of mumps. One hundred per cent of the local doctors reported.

Returning Home—Tom Scharfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scharfenstein of Melrose street, is returning home from school in Long Beach Saturday night. He has been attending Rutheford's Preparatory school in Long Beach since January 1.

To Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Messer, 920 Martin street, left Friday morning for Los Angeles, where they will spend a month visiting with Mrs. Messer's daughter and his son.

False Alarm—The city fire department responded to a false alarm which came from one of the alarm boxes Friday at 9:30 p. m. Firemen said it was the work of pranksters.

In Roseburg—Mrs. Rae Horton of North Eleventh street is spending several days in Roseburg visiting with her mother.

Fifteen tribes of Indians live on 17 Indian reservation in Arizona.

Sheds eat their own weight in food four times daily.

Here From Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion of Ashland have been visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Peck here.

For Your Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME (Effective Feb. 15, 1943) Train 19 Southbound: 6 p. m. Train 20 Northbound: 11 a. m. Train 17 Southbound: 7 a. m. Train 18 Northbound: 10 p. m. Medford Stage, Westbound: 3:30 p. m., Evening Airmail. Stages to Alturas, Ashland, Lakeview and Rocky Point, 7 a. m.

Neighbors—The Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet on Monday, May 17, at 8 p. m. in the KC hall. Following the business meeting there will be entertainment under the direction of Mildred Smith. Several guests from Dunsmuir are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Leola Thompson, Eva Richardson and Evelyn Patterson. All officers and guards are asked to wear formal.

Juveniles—The Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in the KC hall, Saturday, May 17, at 4 p. m., for a party which closes the membership contest in which Patsy Clark has obtained the greatest number of new members. There will be games and refreshments, and each member is to bring a guest. Nancy Hall will be chairman for the afternoon.

Rebekah Lodge—Prosperity Rebekah lodge 104 will meet in the IOOF hall Thursday, May 20, at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting there will be an entertainment.

Eagles Dance—The Eagles' auxiliary and drum corps will hold their regular Saturday night dance at the KC hall with Estin Kiger's music. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The public is invited.

Sgt. Clark Held, Says Official Note

Official notification that Sgt. Clifford E. Clegg, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Clegg of 2429 Orchard avenue, is held a prisoner of war by the Japanese at an un-stated camp, reached Klamath Falls Saturday through the channels of the war department. Clegg was serving in the Philippines with the US army during the early days of the war.

FUNERALS

JOE SCALETTI The funeral service for the late Joe Scalletti, who passed away on May 5, 1943, will take place from the Sacred Heart Catholic church on Monday morning, May 17, at 9 o'clock, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. The Rev. Father T. P. Casey will officiate. Commitment services and interment will be in Mt. Calvary Memorial park commencing at 3:30 p. m. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

ALFRED RAYMOND COULTER JR. Graveside services for the late Alfred Raymond Coulter Jr., who passed away in this city on May 13, will take place in the Linkville cemetery on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William Rice of the Immanuel Baptist church will officiate. Friends are invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

Ancient Egyptians used funerary wreaths as early as 1200 B. C.

U. S. Birdmen's View of "Rats' Nest" on Rat Island



U. S. army fliers flew astonishingly low, defying peril of anti-aircraft fire, to get this close-up view of the Japanese base on bleak, snow-covered Rat Island, in Kiska harbor. With establishments of an American base in the Aleutians, only 63 miles away at Amchitka, these Jap barracks, hangars and warehouses have been subjected to intense bombing attacks for the last two months. U. S. army photo.

From Other Editors

FEATHERBEDDING COST (Salem Statesman)

George P. McNear Jr., who owns the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad, which the government took out of his hands last year and has since run, claims that government operation under "featherbed" rules has greatly increased the costs of running the railroad. In a circular which McNear has sent out, he quotes figures from ICC reports for two four-month periods beginning July 1st for 1941 and 1942, which, he asserts, "reveal how ODT wastefully increased the number of train and engine employees 48.8 per cent, and total hours on duty 19.4 per cent to produce only 3.3 per cent more train miles." McNear winds up his punch with this comment: "The prosecution of the war would be materially improved if private industry were permitted to operate efficiently, provide incentive rates for greater pro-