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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE has been a heartening turn of events in Washington the past few days on the Japanese war issue.

In a speech that some believed to be a sounding board for White House strategy, Senator Chandler of Kentucky sounded a vigorous plea to "beat Japan

first." That was followed by Prime Minister Churchill's address before congress Wednesday in which he pledged Britain's participation in a fight to lay Japan's war industries and cities in ashes.

EPLEY In his speech, Mr. Churchill seemed to take cognizance of Senator Chandler's previous remarks, and to offer assurances in response to any hint that Britain might be less interested in defeating Japan than in winning the European war.

Thus, the Pacific war gets a major play in Washington at a time when new allied strategy appears to be in the making. That goes along with important offensive action in the Aleutians to serve notice on Japan that a day of reckoning lies ahead.

All of this is evidently a response to an increasing show of concern on the part of the people of the United States over the situation in the Pacific, where Japan has virtually won its war and is now engaged in widespread consolidation of its gains.

The general view, here in this typical western community, seems to be that the finish is in the making for the war in Europe, but that a long, hard struggle lies ahead in the Pacific with probability of tremendous costs before it is won. Along with that is a vague feeling that Washington has been pre-occupied with Europe to the benefit of the wily Japs, and that, in turn, tracks back to fact that Washington and the high military and naval authorities under-rated the Japs up to the moment the bombs burst on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese war now comes more prominently into the picture of Allied war strategy. What that plan may be, and how soon it is to start rolling, was not disclosed, of course, but Churchill hinted at least that the war is to be carried to Japan proper in the leveling of its industries and its cities.

That can only be done from advance bases. Alpine Withdrawal The first job is to get those bases,

War Bond Drive

PUBLIC response to the Lions club's vigorously prosecuted May war bond campaign has been excellent, but still some \$100,000 remains to be subscribed before the \$350,000 goal is reached for the purchase of a Flying Fortress. The objective is high, the last \$100,-000 will come hard, and widespread public support is necessary to reach it.

The Lions took on a difficult job in a month following the terrific pressure of the second war loan campaign. Their goal must be reached through the sale of E bonds only.

But Klamath people have a way of coming through on these matters, and we believe they will do it again.

Legislative Costs

CCORDING to the Salem Statesman, the A cost of running the state legislature in 1943 was \$164,869 as compared with \$132,570

Prominent in the increase was the upped pay of legislators, voted by the people themselves at the last election. The public, in voting the pay boost, gave approval to increased legislative The Statesman, however, predicts that 1945

eosts will be greater than those in 1943, even though there will probably be no further in-crease in legislators' pay. It mentions, among other legislative expenses, "extra clerks, stenographers who can't stenog, excess "postage," and "editing the journals." All of these, it says, are unnecessary or exorbitant charges that go on from session to session.

There is a lot of waste at Salem, as well as at Washington. Many attaches of various brands are on the payroll but do little real work that is of value to the state. As we have remarked before, the idle women who sit around on the house floor, day after day, could produce a lot of surgical bandages if they were put to work.

Klamath's

Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican

May 21, 1903

improving in a hospital at Port-land where she went for treat-

Among men who have signed up for the big canal as water users are N. S. Merrill, Guy Merrill, J. C. Ferguson, O. Short, F. Durham, A. Libby, Burrell Short, Ed Reames, C. T. Oliver, E. S. Phillips, William Barks, A. Kershner, Tom Mart, F. L. Pope, H. Kattenhorn, Sam Summers, Fred Cunsack, J. Aubrey, George Graybael, F. Graybael.

From the Klamath News

May 19, 1933

Graybael, F. Graybael.

Mrs. Carey Ramsby is rapidly

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 19-Some radio commentators have been reporting the intensified Anglo-American bombing of western Europe as a "prelude to invasion," causing peoto run to the front door for their paper each day to

see if it has started. The air and press simultaneously have been filled, naturally enough, with speculation suggesting a direct immediate drive through Holland into the heart of Germany, or flanking invasion through Italy or Norway, or both simultaneously.

It all depends on one factor

MALLON

-planes. If Hitler has a formidable air force available in western Europe, an invasion cannot be suc-cessfully attempted until that air force is The same factor applies everywhere. We can go wherever we can get superiority in the air-and nowhere else.

The latest authentic reports suggest Hitler has about 6500 actual fighting planes, a still formidable number. About one-third of them (something over 2000 planes) are supposed to be on the Russian front and will have to remain there for the forthcoming drives, possibly against Moscow and Leningrad.

The Russians claim to have destroyed 1300 planes in the last two weeks. If they did, they have decimated nazi air power on their front, but Russian reports are always so enthusiastic that none of our military decisions are likely to be based on what Stalin gives out in his newspaper,

Hitler's production, according to the most trustworthy available data, is now running about 1200 to 1600 planes a month, just about half of his peak of plane production (2500 a month) reached in the fall of 1941 and continuing for some months thereafter. His replacements, therefore, are coming slowly and painfully, but not inconsiderably.

None are being wasted by the worried fuehrer against us on the southern front. The air opposition we have run into in Sicily, the southern part of Italy, and Sardinia has been very weak.

WHILE rumors have appeared that the W nazis have withdrawn ground forces back behind the Alps, the latest checks indicate Hitler has not had many troops in Italy. His controls there lately have been maintained mostly by gestapo leaders and industrial plant He would be in a desperate condition, indeed if he intended to let us get Italy without fighting and acquire air bases there with which to bomb all Germany.

Put all these authentic reports of the air situation together and you must conclude we already have air superiority over southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, but will have a fight our hands yet to acquire it over Holland, Belgium or France.

Invasion of Italy, therefore, seems feasible, the northwest European coast-line still difficult. Norway would be much easier.

These current intensified bombings of Ger many are therefore only long distance preludes to invasion. Heavy bombers, it is true, are used as artillery in a prelude to attack.

Two months before Tunisia collapsed, our bombers plastered Naples and the Sicilian ports, destroying shipping, and then, for the final push, drew in to hammer the German fighting line in North Africa. The long range bombing comes first, then short range.

Prelude to Invasion

THE Anglo-American long-range bombing attacks on Germany must first conclude this. current phase of blasting railroad communications far back from the coast, engaging the luftwaffe daily, knocking out whatever combat planes they can, and destroying the German centers of airplane production.

Then it can hammer the fortifications on the coast, as an immediate prejude to a landing. When you hear of German batteries along the coast catching this rain of explosives, you will

Veterans' News Notes

Dewey Powell, chairman of the 40 and 8 committee, and Roland Warren, head of the drum corps, will leave this morn-ing for Portland and Seattle, where they will invite Legion-naires to the state convention to be held here in August. Pelican Post No. 1383, Vet erans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies of the auxiliary will

Prisoners Escape

CAMP CLARK, Mo., May 19

completion of the Warm Springs highway.

Dewey Powell, chairman of

Praise of Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, the new president, marked a meeting of the demo-

CAMP CLARK, Mo., May 19 lence to g.

(AP)—Five Italian prisoners of cous work of some kind, so be war escaped today from Camp Clark near Nevada.

Lieut. Col. R. R. Morrison, commandant at the prison camp, commandant at the prison garb of reported that the prison garb of friends are cordially invited and under the country of the prison garb of the prison the fugitives was found at a urged to attend.

corner of the reservation where A cordial invitation is extend Jefferson county has asked they probably changed to civilian local assistance in boosting for clothing.

hold their monthly potluck dinner in the KC hall, Thursday, May 20, at 6:30 p. m. If the willard last night, with Henry Perkins, local attorney, as keynote speaker.

The work of the veterans will serve the clean up the dining room. Immediately following the dinner the evening will be spent in entertainment. There will be community singing, music, and community singing, music, and humorous readings, also we may call on some out of the aud-

ed to all service men who are visiting in the city on leave.

ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Mitchell Tillotson, manager of the Klamath Falis branch of the First National bank of Portland, will deliver the commencement address at the second war-time graduation of senior students of o'clock tonight, Wednesday, in the boys' gymnasium.

Listed on the class roll are a number of senior men who are now serving with the armed forces. These names are marked with asteriks on the program. Following is the program:

Processional, "Festival of the Olympians," Caroza, high school band.

Invocation, Rev. E. V. Haynes, pastor Community Congregation-

Salutatory, "Education for Salutatory, "Education for Freedom," John Fletcher.
Presentation of scholarships and awards, Virginia West.
Valedictory, "How Far Have We Gone," June O'Brien.
"Music When Soft Voices Die," Dr. Charles Wood.
"God is a Spirit," Scholin, Girls' Glee club.

Girls' Glee club. Commencement address, Mitchell Tillotson. Presentation of class, Stanley

D. Woodruff, principal. Presentation of diplomas, M. S. West, chairman of Board of Edu-

"Klamath Memories," senior class. Recessional, "Western Youth," George F. McKay, high school

The Parent's club of the high school is giving an informal re-ception and dance for the graduates and their parents in the gymnasium immediately

girls' after the commencement exerises. All are cordially invited. Following is the list of graducises.

Juanita Darleen Allender Frances Mae Anderson Roy C. Anderson William L. Alcorn Kathleen Lillian Angel Dora Jo Anker Rosemary Jean Annis Frances Dorine Ayris Robert C. Barr Joyce Eileen Barff Leonard F. Barkee *Alfred Samuel Barker Arthur William Barth Marlow Oliver Bates Louise Marie Baumgartner Bruce Lawson Bean Richard Martin Beck Aldo A. Bellotti Mabelle A. Bennett Robert L. Benson Margaret Winning Blair Earl Floyd Blankenship Philip G. Blohm James Dean Bocchi Idro Bonotto Esther Mae Book Dorothy Bolton Rodney Dean Bortis Donna Bowden Lois Braatz Bonnie B. Brown Mary Jane Brown Grant F. Brown Robert Ferren Brown Donald L. Bridge Clyde Verlon Brummell Shirley Brunker William Robert Bucknell Robert R. Burgess Robert Leo Burke William Steele Burness Martin Elmo Butz Richard Cada *Paul Bryan Caldwell Dean Campbell Shirley Ann Chase Robert Carstensen Ronald Leroy Carter Janet E. Christensen William Terry Christiansen Harold Donald Christy Allen Lee Cline Betty Fae Cline Robert Cline James Richard Colshan Walt Conrady
Maxine Anita Copeland
Aileen M. Corneil Isabel Corr Robert Coulam
James Cox
Charlotte E. Crain
Dorothy Currier
Betty Lea Daily Louie Della Costa Dorothy Ann Davis Marion Deering Christina Demetrakos

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Verla June Ekstrom *Douglas Ivan Ernst *Darrell Duane Ervin

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Bernard E. Vaillancour
Richard L. Vaillancour
Lewis E. Vogler
Roma May Wallace
Jean Marie Ward
William C. Ward

*Marvin George Watson *Lester Leroy Wilkerson *Tom L. Winterringer Bruce R. Wirth

J. Wesley Withrow Barbara Ann Wood Gerald L. Wryn Delbert L. Yantis Rex H. Young Annie Zupan Peter D. Zupan Cleo Irene Zurbrugg

Oregon Farmers Not Complaining Over Labor Lack

SALEM, May 19 (AP)-More than 11,000 men have been deferred from military service re-quirements to operate and work on the farms of Oregon, Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state director of selective service, said today. This number, according to Wooton, exceeds the total of all others given occupational deferment in the state with the exception of those in the metropolitan area of

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Telling

WE'RE AT WAR

John L. Lewis makes the news. Still, he's done that before. He's helped the miners cause a lot.

But right now-We're at war. And so it seems to me, that he, Could help the miners more. If he will keep them on the job, At least, while we're at war. But this time if he lets them strike, The boss he'll be no more.

He'll wreck the empire he helped build,

For now and evermore, A. R. Murdock 224 Broad St., K. F.

Portland working in strictly war industries.
"We've had no complaints

from the farmer, although he does work long hours and often short-handed," Wooton declared.

Ellen O'Keefe, eighth grade student at Sacred Heart acad-emy, was named winner of the Americanism contest sponsored by the Oregon department of the American Legion and auxiliary, it was announced Wednesday in Portland. Miss O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Keefe of 335

WINS LEGION

ESSAY CONTEST

Pacific Terrace, won in the local contest and her essay submitted in the state-wide contest from which she emerged the winner. Her essay will now be entered in national competition for a \$100 cash award offered by the national auxiliary.

Commons Told of Possible Bombing Of Rome by RAF

LONDON, May 19 (A) - The RAF would "not hesitate to bomb Rome if the course of the war should render such action helpful and convenient," Capt. Sir Harold Balfour, under secre-tary of state and air, told the house of commons today.

His statement followed a re

port from Italy printed in Lon-don newspapers that the RAF had dropped leaflets over Rome saying the eternal city was on the RAF's bombing list,

Swan Island Yard Gets M Pennant

WASHINGTON, May 19 (45)-The maritime commission today awarded its "M" pennant to the Swan island shipyard of the Kaiser company, Inc., Portland, Ore., and the Western Pipe and

Steel company, San Francisco. The award is the first for each The Swan island yard builds tankers, and the Western Pipe and Steel yard cargo vessels of the C-3 type,

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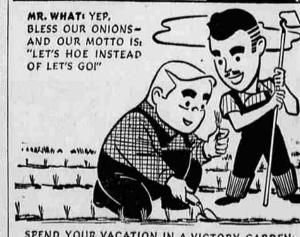
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