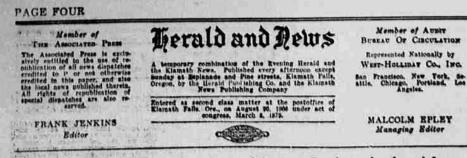
SIDE GLANCES

May 20, 1943



Today's Roundup By MALCOLN EPLEY

WHAT may well prove to be a definite prewatched by the people of the United Nations



with swelling hope and pride. Air power, the weapon which was to have so important a part in Hitler's conquering of the world, is now paving the way for his ultimate defeat. Around the clock, the planes of the United Nations cross the borders of Hitler's Furopean fortress, and drop destruction on the very nerve centers of axis strength.

EPLEY Germany, which in World War 1 escaped the ravages which come to an actual combat area, is not escaping them this time, even though there has been no land fight-ing on German soil. The German people, in their homeland, are taying the bitter medicine that homeland, are tasting the bitter medicine that Hitler mixed for others and that Germans administered to near-helpless peoples in the early stages of this war.

Mines and Dams

THE terrible havoc that can be wrought by air power was demonstrated graphically by plane-dropped mines which blew up two great dams and sent huge volumes of water sweeping down the valley of the Ruhr. These released waters are creating widespread destruction that could hardly have been wrought by thousands of individually dropped bombs. Factories, farm lands, power plants and many important defense installations were swept away, while the loss of life was heavy.

There appears no prospect of a let-up in the ceaseless aerial drive on Hitler's Europe. The defense, if anything, appears to be weakening, while from the production lines in the United States, Canada and England more planes roll into the United Nations' offensive. Hitler's efforts to strike back are comparatively feeble. The air campaign will go on indefinitely until the European axis cracks. We await now the day when a similar drive begins on Japan.

A Local Speaker

WEDNESDAY night's high school commencement exercises were addressed not by an imported orator, but by a Klamath Falls

he did an excellent job of it. Mitchell Tillotson's address was scholarly, inspira-tional, and filled with hard common sense. His emphasis was on American responsibility on the day victory, when this country will

business man, and

possess tremendous Mitchell Tillotson power. He appealed to the graduates to contribute their share to the moral force that must direct that power into the channels that will bring permanent peace and greater tolerance and understanding among the people of the world. Only possible flaw in the exercises was fail-

ure to announce the names of members of the class who could not be present because they are in the armed services. This matter, of course, was taken care of in part by proper notations upon the printed programs. But the names might well have been announced after the diplomas were granted to the seniors present.

Congratulations are in order for June O'Brien, valedictorian, and John Fletcher, salutatorian, of the senior class. This writer, a veteran attendant at commencement exercises, has never heard valedictory and salutatory addresses that excelled those presented by these two young



News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 20-American flyers of rather low rank counseled the strategy for taking Attu first and then going back to get Kiska. The high command here is

understood to have asked flyers on the ground in Alaska for suggestions on strategy their recommendations were followed. This is how a democratic army functions in contrast to Hitler and other totalitarian military regimes. The importance of the islands as bases for invasion upon the Japanese mainland

MALLON may be slightly over-estimated in the public mind. They are good submarine bases, but, due to weather conditions, are not satisfactory air bases.

The Japs have been building fields on both Kiska and Attu, however, and the one on Attu is large enough for bombers. They could not have been used to attack the United States, being too far away, but would have launched bombings of Alaska.

Price Vacillation

HEY are doing a lot of things to prices here, but no one seems to know just what, and somehow, no matter what they do-threaten, point-ration, freeze, or promise-every time you go to a store with a market basket, food seems to cost a little bit more.

A flood of publicity about the new dollar and cents ceilings, roll backs, subsidies, and mandatory margins, has created the impression that the cost of eating has declined, but the evidence to sustain such a conclusion is still lacking to consumers.

The experts are as confused as everyone. For instance, OPA first fixed margins of profits on various foods on chain stores, some of which were mandatory and others optional. Then they made all margins mandatory on the old basis of March, 1942, but raised some margins. That was on Monday. Two days later, on Wednesday, margin reductions were ordered. The statisticians of the chains figure the re ductions will cut them to such an extent in

meats, canned fruits and vegetables, cereal, rice, and sugar as to make their business unprofitable. Yet somehow nothing you buy Can proudly say he helped to seems to be any cheaper. However, OPA buy promised another meat roll-back decrease June based on subsidies which the government will pay out of the treasury to the meat packers.

A cursory check of the effect of the '300 food ceilings ordered by OPA 10 days ago, indicates these did not roll back anything. Some prices were increased, some decreased, and the average left about the same. Enforcement may be improved by the action, but not prices.

The particular brands of canned goods hit by decreases seem to be those used in the chains, and this should help the independents, but the aid received by the consumer is not yet apparent.

The only thing sure is that no scientific The only thing sure is that no scientific effort to handle the price situation is evident. Rather it is piece-meal plugging. The only thing sure is that no scientific of bacon and eggs and hotcakes brown; was demonstrated by the big majority he rolled up at every biennial election.

Temporary Stop-Gaps

THE confusing things which have been done are expected by most private economists to be merely temporary stop-gaps at best. In the long run, they think food prices are likely to continue to work themselves upward one way or another.

Also obvious is the fact that food buying through normal retail channels has fallen off The song of meadow larks, the held them. The Cen

through normal retail channels has fallen off enormously. In the chains beef consumption this April was off 70 per cent; meat, 60 per cent; butter o.id cheese, 50 per cent; sugar, 25 per cent; coffee, 33 per cent Much of this reflects curtailment mow. The solution of the big hay-mow. The solution of the big hay-mow. The cutting of meadow tarks, the call of quall. The planting of seed in the rich brown earth; The cutting of wood for the fam-ily hearth. The dusty heart of the big hay-mow. The cutting of the big hay-33 per cent. Much of this reflects curtailment due to point rationing, but some of it is also due to black markets in meat, poultry and potatoes, and the transfer of business to smaller



"Gosh, Pop, when they do take fathers, you'll sure be a scream in a uniform!"

and traps;

scraps.

loaves,

of grouse.

go to bed.

and still.

foot of a hill.

M. O., Chiloquin, Ore.

From Other

Editors

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cool spring house;

work was done;

Telling **The Editor**

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in langth, must be write ten legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and inust be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly we

THE KLAMATH PELICAN

Did you ever see a Pelican When he is on the wing? And the lamps were lit one by I'm sure you have, and will again,

He's quite a graceful thing.

And when he dives upon his Then-blow out the lamps and prey, He scores a perfect hit.

That's why we're sending him to And shines on the house at the war

So he can do his bit.

We'll love to see him flying, Across the wide Pacific: For the damage he can do Is bound to be terrific.

Then when Victory is ours, Each woman, child and man

The Klamath Pelican.-

new cut hay.

And dad and the boys all gath-

And dad and the boys all gath-ered 'round. Milking by light of a lantern. bung on a nall

hung on a nall, The sound of the milk as it hits second district—all his life. He

The sound of young calves in the big corral; The sweet scent of the chaparral. The sweet scent of the chaparral.

The big pole gate with its broken rail;

ing house

a mouse,

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'whispering' corn and

NAVY PROGRAM HERE FRIDAY ARMORY

The Oregon Women's Ambu-lance corps will be in charge of the all-navy program at the Klamath Falls armory Friday evening at 8 o'clock, featuring talks by the personnel of the navy's recruiting cruiser that arrived Wednesday and late moving pictures of naval actions. Recruiting of WAVES and SPARS is being stressed and for this reason women have been especially invited to attend the Friday meeting. Information will also be given on recruiting of 17-year-olds, men over draft age and for the Seabees.

Yeoman 3/c Inez Ford and En-sign Frances Huxley, who are here from Portland headquarters with the cruiser, will explain the qualifications and purpose of the two service auxiliaries. Personal interviews may be arranged by calling the navy recruiting of-fice, phone 3431.

Negro Kills Self. When Arrested on The fun they had and their many Rape, Murder Charge

Spicy plum butter on the back of the stove, TULLAHOMA, Tenn., May 20 (AP)-A negro, identified by po-lice as George (Slim) Johnson, about \$25,000. Homemade bread in fat brown slaying of a pretty 19-year-old army officer's wife, shot and fa-Fresh churned butter from the tally wounded himself in Nash-ville today when police there A hunter's return with a brace

sought to arrest him. The end of the day when the The negro was sought in con-nection with the slaying of Mrs.

Norma Faye Scoggin, of Des Molnes, Ia., whose body, with two bullet wounds in the breast Stories were told and books were and her head beaten, was found under a brush heap near here yesterday. And the moon comes up bright

· WHO? KANSAS CITY, (AP) - Frank J. Engleman wanted to talk to Charles Cannady at Lake City,

Kansas City suburb. "Get me Cannady," he in-structed his telephone operator

hurriedly. Shortly his phone rang - he avows it's true - and a girl's voice chirped cheerily: "This is Edmonton, Canada. What number in Edmonton do

mess-Allied spokesman in Tu-

you wish, please?" It was a \$3.60 question. The enemy is in a hell of a

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A V-Home has at least one person trained in First Aid, as part of its air raid precautions and to preserve the family's health. Other qualifications for the V-Home certificate awarded by the Office of Civilian Defense are salvage, refusal to spread Axis propaganda, and regular purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The illustration was contributed by Gluyas Williams. Make yours a V-Homel

> better times after three years of depression.

Roland Warren, local wreatler, defeated Wild Bill Nash of Chick in a mat match at Medford land night, according to Wrestling Promoter Mack Lillard,

Largest of all fish is the whale shark

From the Klamath Republican MANY NEVER



Klamath's

Yesterdays

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

May 21, 1903

Mrs. B. S. Grigsby and Mrs. UT DAUGACHAGAGA Hattie Wilson were in town Fri-day on their way to Ashland to see Roosevelt and party. They reside at Pine Grove.

Eleanor Boyd was hostess at a pleasant party of the town's oung women this week.

From the Klamath News May 20, 1933

County Agent C. A. Henderson

said today farmers are more optimistic this year and hope for

Just In!

White Maccasin Sport Oxfords

Sizes 314 to 9

FOULGER'S 525 Main



ABLE OFFICIAL PASSES A. R. MURDOCK, Sacramento Bee California's delegation in con-gress has sustained a severe loss in the death of Congress-224 Broad St. FARM MEMORIES An old house at the foot of a hill, An old house at the foot of a hill, man Harry L. Englebright of the Weathered and old but a shelter second district and republican still. whip in the house of represen-The crow of a rooster at early tatives.

morn; Telling the world a new day is born. The rattle of stove lids at the break of day.

break of day; break of day; The smell of wood smoke and voters of the district held him

They were outstanding in our experience.

Added Labor Supply

S TUDENTS, now entering the vacation period, find themselves in a position to render much valuable service to their community and their country.

Many of the older ones, of course, will be going into the armed forces. Jobs await virtually all the others who are willing to work, including the younger ones who usually spend the summers in comparative idleness.

The end of the school releases a flood of valuable labor supply. It will help to tide over a busy period in industry, business and agricul-Indications locally are that our youngture. sters are willing and anxious to work, and many of them already have landed summer berths.

The point rationing system seems much too complex for the average housewife, and buying is not being done on an efficient basis, in the opinion of all authorities. The government has made buying and living too complicated for average intelligence.

No one, in or out of the government, seems satisfied with the condition, but it looks like we will have to go on with OPA, order by The summer nights when the order, mistake by mistake, correction by correction, until some semblance of efficiency evolves out of the chaos through the leveling And the cows bed down in the process of time.

mow, When putting up hay for the tional funds for the continua-tion of the work on all units of The smell of apples in the pack- the CVP.

It is a pity Harry Engle-The sight of the gray cat chasing ended, and all too soon. bright's usefulness has been

He made friends easily and

The Central Valleys project

Fri., May 21 K.C. Hall

Dancing 8:30-12:30 No Townsend Meeting



GOOD COMPANIONS

A pipe, a tasty snack, a few friends and Blitz-Weinhard, Leisure moments are precious and rare these days. Be ready for those frequent occasions when good companions get together. And, as you sit with friends enjoy-ing the refreshment of Blitz-Weinhard, you will realize how much it, too, adds to a companionship. The very quality of the brew, its 87-year tradition of excellence, somehow complements the occasion.

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WHEN GOOD NEIGNBORS GET TOGETHER ... IT'S



Portland, Oregon

Applications Taken for Victory Pressure Cookers

Applications for new Victory model pressure cookers will be applications from neighborhood received starting immediately and continuing until June 15, which at least six families agree Burrell Short, chairman of the to share the use of a pressure Viewer to contract and years Klamath county USDA war board announced yesterday. Ap-bleation forms can be obtained at all dealers and the office of the county farm machinery ra-tioning committee, room 209 at the sederal building.

tioning committee, room 209 at the Federal building. All applications filed within his period will be considered by a special subcommittee of four women appointed to assist the county farm rationing commit-tee with the pressure cooker ra-tiening program. Inaportioning the number of available in this county, the ra-tables to be canned, the avail-ability of home-produced vege-tables to be canned, the avail-ability of home-produced vege-

tables, and the number and size of families which would use the cooker. Tomatoes and fruits will not count toward eligibility for a new pressure cooker, since they

they will be required to locate a dealer who can fill their order.

HONESTY PAYS

still of night; The howl of a coyote when the moon was bright. The frogs and their chorus in the crickets sing. old laurel grove where the

heat of day. Boys and their dogs, their guns

golden grain, The smell of dust after a rain; The rattle of a cow bell in the **Old Time Dance**