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FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News

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> MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup BY MALCOLM EPLEY

A RE you writing regularly to the men you know in the armed forces? small duty in comparison with the good it does, yet many of us- this scribe

pleads guilty himself-do not do enough of it. What letters from home and friends mean to the men in the services is convincingly

told in a message which has been received here from Major Harlan Bosworth of Klamath Falls, now in New York for the army engineers. Because Major Bosworth makes an eloquent plea for letters to men of all ranks and all services,

H. P. Bosworth we are going to follow a suggestion, made by several persons, that we carry it here.

First, for a little background, we will say that Major Bosworth wrote this message to the directors of the Klamath chamber of commerce, who had previously sent him a batch of notes from each of them. But the application is general, and we urge every reader to follow through.

A Plea and a Challenge

"Until you have left home and family, and have changed your entire mode of living, thought and dress, and have acquired a different outlook on life, you cannot fully appreciate the value of letters. They afford relief from unaccustomed discipline, and provide at least a temporary mental return to normalcy.

"In the armed forces, letters are read and re-Lack of time, opportunity or facilities may often prevent a reply. But whether or not an answer is received, you may rest assured that the letter-irrespective of length, or even within reason, of subject matter-has been appreciated.

"At mail call. I have seen anxious anticipation, unbelievable joy and abject dejection. A letter? Yes, just a few written words is all that counts. Thoughts are fine but one-sided. Thoughts reduced to paper require effort but produce material results. You know this to be true, but you grow calloused because letters are a requirement and obligation of your every-day business life.

"The board of the Klamath county chamber of commerce once appointed me 'director of old established customs.' The creation of a custom is simple and now each of you have created one-one which will be a pleasure to you with a very small expenditure of time and effort, and which will directly benefit the War Effort.

"Organize a 'Letter a Week Club.' Once each week, at a specified time, each of you is to address a letter to some person known to you in the armed forces-preferably some one who is not likely to receive much mail. Let the time be established, say, between noon on Tuesdays and noon on Thursdays-then there will be at least a small amount of personal effort involved and your work for the balance of that day will be just a little more pleasant because of the knowledge of a kind deed done.

"Morale does not need boosting-but sometimes, sustaining, I am carrying on correspondence with some of my new-found friends in Africa, India, Australia and other points on this globe. The profit is mine, for the pleasure it gives me and the knowledge I have gained.

"You are planning for the future of Klamath county. But plan for more than the industrial, agricultural and economic phases. Plan for the mental attitude of the members of the armed forces who will return. Make them constant boosters of the community through friendly gestures. Some will not return. For them, the time for acts of kindness and appreciation is now, rather than on some future Decoration Day.

"Give your serious thought to this suggested program. Let it be known as the 'Klamath program' if you wish. Give proper publicity, I am sure that its common sense appeal will cause it to spread for the good of the whole. The director of old established customs has

Nothing more can be added by us. It can be done individually and by groups. It is a chal-

lenge to all of us. The untimely death of Mrs. C. S. Elliot brings shock and sorrow to her many friends and as-sociates in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Elliot con-tributed much to the welfare of the community while she lived here, taking an interest in all worth while things. Her public spirit may well be emulated by others.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 27—An inner turmoil has been stirred throughout the highest circles of the domestic war management bureaus (WPB, OPA, etc.) by

senate passage of the littlenoticed civilian supply bill. Despite the sternest opposi tion by WPB Director Donald

Nelson, the Administration Leader Senator Barkley, and most of the other administration senators, voted for the bill. The original idea came up from one Joseph Weiner, in charge of Mr. Nelson's minor division of civilian

MALLON

Mr. Nelson seemed to have stopped this pressure not only by his opposition to the bill, but by supplanting Mr. Weiner with a friend, Arthur Whiteside. It now develops, however, that Weiner has been kept on in WPB, yet hardly with the approval of Mr. Nelson.

Reports also have been circulated persistently that Prentiss Brown, the OPA director, an un happy man if there ever was one, will take the job in charge of a civilian supply board if the measure passes the house. He, too, has not been permitted to clean house freely in his agency. It is still full of the old Henderson

Congressmen surmise the presidential alter ego, Harry Hopkins, has been functioning from the White House to preserve friends in both WPB and OPA.

The bill has been held up in house banking committee in order to sound out thoroughly how great an explosion it will cause in both WPB and OPA if it is passed.

Invasion Jitters

THE most common outside supposition here is that the northeastern seaboard gas crisis FOR THE BETTER grades of is a sign of coming greater air attacks in Europe and probably invasion. It is true invasion of North Africa started shortly after the last ban on pleasure driving.

It is known, also, the army and navy made exceptionally heavy demands for gas and oil in the New York and Philadelphia areas about month ago.

What might be called the official inside story, however, offers several sufficient technical reasons to account at least for a tempor ary shortage, perhaps not one of the two months duration which is promised.

The pipeline break due to floods shut off

one-fifth of the normal eastern supply for a few days. But it already has been mended, and last week, the eastern seaboard received the largest tank car delivery in all history-980,000 barrels. The figure would have been over 1,000,000 except for the floods.

However, some tankers were sunk. Also, canal waterways were flooded and unusable. An abnormal amount of "T" coupons were cashed (apparently there is a loop-hole in this phase) at a time when some gasoline stations were shutting down, thus increasing demand

Roosevelt's "Busy Day"

MR. ROOSEVELT has been so busy with war planning, he has not even been able to see the bickering house and senate tax conferees throughout their days of deadlock. When they applied to the White House for a private conference and guidance, they were referred to the treasury department.

WLB Opposition

SUSPICION was strong and rather general among congressmen that some of these unexplained recent brief strikes were designed by certain labor leaders to work the same APARTMENT, close in, \$37.50. Light and water furnished. way that John L. Lewis has been workingagainst the "little steel" price-wage formula in favor of price roll-backs and against the war labor board. Certainly, they all expressed pressure in that direction.

While all national labor leadership has been

publicly anti-Lewis, there is considerable substantial evidence to suggest that he is getting secret sympathy in certain quarters. Certainly the United Auto Workers (Chrysler strike) have been almost openly sympathetic in their announced economic policy.

But Mr. Lewis is encountering in the government a difficult technical situation. Mr. Ickes has obviously tried to lean the miners' ways for a settlement several times, as could be expected in view of Mr. Ickes political historical background. But the labor board is jealous of its prerogatives, and let everyone know the matter of its integrity would have to be con sidered before any appeasement of Lewis could be worked out by the politicians. (Mr. Ickes in

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

When the time comes to PAY for all this extravagance (not re-lated to the fighting of the war) he will have more credit in the

LATE to do anything about it but

is concerned with labor disturb-sinces, which must stiffen enemy

ability, seeking in every way known to them to make it appear that the United States is tottering on the verge of internal breakup.

The Japs and the Germans would LIKE to believe this as much as we'd like to believe they're about to crack up from

THE machinists, with half a million members, are quitting news today (aside from the the AFL. Their complaint is floods in the Mississippi valley) that the carpenters' union is Their complaint is

morale greatly by arousing permitting these disturbfalse hopes of industrial collapse in this country.

We must remember that the leadership, which MISREPRE-

of the rank and file of duespaying workers, who have sons and brothers in the armed serv ices and are loyally doing all they can to advance the war fort so that the job may be finished and their boys can come

About the only explanation that can be offered is that the leaders are blinded by the big money that is pouring in under the pressures of the war effort.

Ginger root is now being grown by Puerto Rican farm

Dried egg production in 1942 was 139 million pounds.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't you think it would be patriotic to spend our vacations in the country? We could pick a farm near where some good-looking boys are working!"

American Soldiers Killed in Raid

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH-ERN ENGLAND, May 26 (Delayed) (P)—Six United States soldiers were killed last Sunday in a German raid on a south east coast town when a bomb smashed a hotel, it was an nounced today.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

fuel oils, accurate, metered de-liveries, try Fred H. Heilbron-ner, 821 Spring street, tele-phone 4153. Distributor Shell Heating Oils. 6-13m

FOR RENT-Beauty shop space Murphy's Barber Shop. 511 Main street. Phone 3397. 5-29

BABY BED and springs wanted. Phone 4667.

FOR RENT-2 houses, 1 4-room partly furnished, close in, 1 3-room house, with 2 stoves. Phone 9165.

FOR RENT-Apartment, close 1211 Mortimer. Phone in. 8587.

FOR SALE - Westinghous range in good condition. 4634

MANY STUDENTS are enrolling for a SUMMER COURSE, classes opening TUESDAY, JUNE 1. If you are interested, consult us now. A real treat to have the opportunity of attending a MODERN OF FICE TRAINING SCHOOL Klamath Business College next to the Esquire. 5-27

WILL PAY CASH for 20 acres of alfalfa land in alfalfa. No buildings. Close in. R. C. Prudhomme, 5102 So. 6th St. Phone 4943. 5-29

WANTED-Lumber pilers, 8230 thousand. Ellingson Lumber Co.

Small house, East Main, \$22.50. Drew's Manstore. 5-27

3-ROOM furnished apartment upstairs, \$22.50. Call 4632 days or 7611 evenings. 5-29

COMMERCIAL SIZE 22 ft. capacity Kelvinator. Small Kelvinator plant, freezing capacity 20 cu. ft. Call 4632 days or 7611 evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Fiveroom house, two baths, natural hot water heat nice lawn shrubs and tr es. Herald-News Box 4955. 5-28

WANTED-Woman to care for children in own home, 9 to 6 week days. Preferably St. Francis Park. Apply evenings

4435 Boardman. FOR SALE - 1933 Chevrolet coupe. 104 Old Fort road. 5-28

TWO NEW REFRIGERATORS, 17 cubic foot capacity, espe-cially suitable for ranch, dairy or restaurant. No priority needed, \$325. Merit Washing Machine Service, 611 South

NTERSTATE BUSINESS COL LEGE summer courses can be a great aid to you in securing good positions. Enroll this week. 432 Main. 5-27

GOOD 5-year-old Guernsey cow. Phone 3906.

-PILES-

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

NO PAIN - NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Lose of Time
Permanent Results! DR. E. M. MARSHA Chiropractic Physician 220 Ho, 7th — Esquire Theatre Bidg Phone 7865

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE \$10 % of the paper only, and raust be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly well-come.

THE STORY OF THE POPPY Lady, will you tell the story Of the poppies that you sell? There's a meaning to those flowers.

Something serious, one call

Yes, kind sir, there is a story, It's not cheerful, but it's brave. The story of our World War Veterans And the life blood that they

It's the story of St. Mihiel, Of Chateau Thierry or Belleu, Battles fought on fields of Fisnders, Red with blood, and popples

Many boys were torn and crippled,

their buddies buried there. The rest fought on to beat the Germans, Avenged the wounds their comrades bear.

Now, every year disabled soldiers

Make thousands of these paper flowers, Replicas of Flanders poppies, Symbols of war-shattered hours.

Auxiliary women sell the poppies— That is all sir, just ten cents— Every dime for soldiers' families

That is how the fund is spent. Now we have another army.

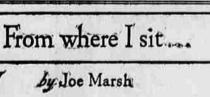
Boys who also need our aid— Two popples, sir? Thank you kindly."
"Lady, ma'am, your point is made." WELTHA WILSON,

President of Corbett Unit, Corbett, Oregon. The petard, used centuries ago blow up bridges and palistrades, was the forerunner of

the modern land mine. An Indiana cat was insured for \$1000. If it's going to howl on the back fence that's a good

investment. Congress can't run this war, and it is fortunate that it knows it.-Rep. Sam Rayburn of Tex-

as, house speaker. Research is almost all failure. -Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice president in charge of research.



Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough. "We weren't a hard-drinking

bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well-I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

No. 64 of a Series

I got out the official report the Office of War Information made and read him this: "The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

Capyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation

goe Marsh

Martha Shops and Shops

Klamath's

Vesterdans

From the files — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican

railroad. The road, which runs from Laird's, Calif., to Pokeg-ams, Ore., is one continuous panorama of scenery, the gran-

deur of which cannot be sur-

passed and is seldom equalled. The road winds along the beau-

tiful Klamath river and on every side is seen beauties, the nature

of which equals the finest river portions of the Canadian Pacific. When one reaches the big trestle.

where Fall river gushes down the side of the mountain, the

From the Klamath News

Funeral Service

To Be Held Friday

J. C. Penney company store

will be closed from 2:30 p. m. for the remainder of the day Fri-

day for the funeral of Mrs. C. S. Elliot, wife of the manager.

The funeral will be held at the

First Presbyterian church at 3

p. m. Friday, with the Whitlock Funeral home in charge. Rev.

A. Theodore Smith and Rev. L. K. Johnson will officiate.

Courthouse Records

William Allan. Suit for divorce

charge desertion. Couple mar-

plaintiff.

Fined \$5.50.

R. M. Allan versus James

Vivian C. Conlee versus E.

Ariz., August 11, 1940. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff. Justice Court

Herman Franklin Stratton

Operating motor vehicle for

hire without chauffeur's license.

The LAW requires that you

comply with this law see Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th St.

New under-arm

Cream Deodorant

safely

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. Nowsiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents oder.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream,

5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launder-ing for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest

selling deodorant

39¢ . jar

Also to 10f and 59f jare

ARRID

For Mrs. Elliot

Very few people realize the extent of the magnificent scenery along the new Klamath Lake O you remember my writ-ing about the cable knit two years ago? . . . I bought one, and am still wearing it this summer . . . At Long's yesterday I dis-covered they'd received a new shipment of the same cable knit

dresses . . . And because I'd found mine so cool and comfortable . . . And non-wrinkable . . . I went and bought another one . . . (A different color, of one . . 1 (A different color, of course) This time, Long's has two-

view is so fascinating that the traveler is held spellbound and is reluctant to leave this mag-nificent sight. But as the train piece as well as one-piece cable knit dresses . . With flatter-ing skirts and slenderizing lines rushes onward one's attention is held by the new and startling . . At \$16.95 and \$19.95.

Speaking of hard-to-wrinkle dresses . . . Have you seen the new butcher linens? . . . Long's has them in unusual striped scenery that is continually open-ing up, until you finally enter the vast pine forests of Klamath county and arrive at Pokegama. combinations, big dots, etc. . . . And you look really dressed up in one of them, even if they do cost only \$9.95 and \$12.95. May 26, 1903

The county court has decided to place on the ballot a measure

They are part rayon . . . And place the much-discussed good quality rayon, you know, is non-crushable . . . Which is good news in the Summertime! armory fund in a revolving fund. Today was Klamath's hottest See them at Long's. day of the season, with the mer-cury going to 78.



Garcelon's

MYRITING "folders" that are commodious, compact and durable are available at last . . . And it's about time, because so many men (and gals, too) in the serv-

ice want them . . . So I'll tell you what I found at Garcelon's. There's one kind that is made ried in Washington, May 23, 1932. F. O. Small, attorney for of khaki and saddle leather . It has accordion-like folds at the sides to accommodate lots of stationery and letters . . . And comes with paper and en-W. Conlee. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treat-ment. Couple married in Yuma, velopes, a perpetual calendar, address book, blotter, and holder for pen or pencil . . . It's \$3.75, the best of the bunch.

There are special khaki or navy leather-finish writing folders . . . Very roomy, too . . Which are \$1.50.

Others run as low as \$1.25 You ought to see them . . are financially responsible when operating your AUTOMOBILE. For insurance to enable you to



Currins

when you have to get down to business and use a night cream that will keep your complexion in condition in

spite of the sun and wind and

dryness. The other day I got to talk-ing to Thelma Davis about this point, and she gave me a lot of good advice and information . . . Which I will pass on to

you now. There are all kinds of night creams for all types of skin, specially prepared by the Hel-ena Rubinstein studio . . . And should use only the one best suited to you.

For instance, Rubinstein's "Novena Cerate" is a special night cream for unusually senstive skins that can't stand any stimulant... While "Neo-Vitelle" is an all-purpose night cream that works perfectly on many, many people.

I bought more than a year ago, and I use it regularly.)

. . At Currin's.

in holding the economic line, the white-collar workers with fixed incomes are bound to suf-

Dress designers so far haven't tried to incorporate the vol-uminous North African styles in any of the new creations turned out this year . . . Thank goodness.

Studio of Beauty
VERYBODY, I guess, knows
that it's hard to get a good
permanent if your hair is
chemically bleached . . . But did you know that sun-bleached hair is even worse?

Fern Short was telling me about that the other day while I was waiting for Ruby Engel to finish combing out a gal so she could start working on me. Fern said that beauty operators have more trouble with permanents in the Fall than at any other time of the year, sim-ply because we gals have been running around without hats, swimming, etc. . . Our hair gets dry, brittle and bleached out, and we expect a permanent to get it back to its previous

state miraculously. As I have mentioned in former years, a course of hair treatments during the Summer months will keep your hair in shape . . And then you won't have all that trouble after the

Summer is over. At the Studio of Beauty there are several different types of hair treatments, depending on what your particular hair or scalp needs . . . If you are a good girl and take all the treatments, your hair will be soft under the sun and will take a perfect permanent in the Fall. A good thing to remember, though, is to wear a hat when you're out in the sun . . . That

Incidentally, the Studio of Beauty at Whytal's will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.



Moes

T TESTERDAY I asked Virginia Calhoun (at Moc's)
what kind of hosiery she
had on, because they looked so beautifully sheer . . .

And she said, "Well, I'm not worrying about hose now." Then she told me she had on the kind "cosmetic stockings."

you take out of a bottle.
You'll find two different
kinds at Moe's . . Elizabeth
Arden's "Velva Leg Film" in three shades . . . Two sizes, \$1 and \$2 . . . And Charles of the Ritz' spot-proof "Leg Make-Up", which comes in a light neutral shade and a darker suntan . . . Either is \$1. She reminded me that no one can wear these artificial hose

without first taking all the hair off her legs . . . And recommended "Sleek," which is a depllatory cream . . . And the famous "Wonderstoen" or "Baby Touch" mits to rub off short

If you are one of the who doesn't like bare feet in shoes, be sure to ask about the "Kitten Treads," which are socks to cover the feet only ... They're 35c. At Moe's.



1943 Styles HAVE mentioned several (Which reminds me that, although Neo-Vitelle costs \$5 a jar, it lasts for ages . . I still can't see the bottom of the jar I bought more than a year and I use it.

and I use it regularly.)

Then there's Rubinstein's "Novena Night Cream" for skins that need stimulation . . And, used to before the war.

of course, throat creams and such . . . As well as Rubin-stein creams for normal and as out-dated as the dress you young skins to help them stay wore in the snapshot your first that way. If there's anything you want you'll have to buy new things or know about skin care, even though there's a closet full of scarcely-worn things haunt of scarcely worn things haunt ing you.

Unless the anti-inflation con-trols of the government succeed member Wayne L. Morse.

Manufacture of some 2200 fixed incomes are bound to suf-fer to a much greater degree the duration.

(Continued From Page One) one has paid any attention to him.

eyes of the American people.
It will then, of course, be TOO THE bulk of the home front

Jap and German propagandists SENTS the very real patriotism are magnifying these disturb-ances to the full extent of their

Too much money nearly al-ways tends to WARP people's

gave.