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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

FRANK JENKINS Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

MEMORIAL DAY is not only a day for tender memories of our war dead, but it is also a time for consideration of what is likely to happen to the cause for which they died.

Unfortunately, those who die in a war are not on hand when the peace is made.

World War I proved, to our pain, that military triumph is not necessarily followed by the triumph of the ideals for which men fought.

Memorial Day reminds us that a period of great test lies ahead, stretching beyond the day of military victory. Our great responsibility, to the men who fight for us and the men who die for us, will come then. We need now to generate all the power we can to win the war; we will need then the vision and the common sense to realize for our country and all people of the world the real fruits of victory.

This country will have tremendous power on the day of peace-making. It will need sound leadership backed by strong and informed public opinion to exercise that power properly.

Our Memorial

KLAMATH may well be proud of the memorial it has erected on the courthouse lawn honoring the dead in this war.

This temporary structure serves well the purpose; after the war, a permanent memorial will be provided.

Sunday's ceremonies dedicating the memorial were brief, simple, but impressive. Despite unfavorable weather, a large audience was on

hand, testifying to the sentiment of our people toward our war dead.

OPA Decisions Coming

IMPORTANT decisions concerning the future of the district OPA offices here are expected this week, when officials of the OPA from San Francisco will come here.

There is considerable talk of a change in the status of the office, which would probably reduce the size of the staff. What happens here, if anything, will probably reflect a general change in administrative machinery of the OPA.

Merchants in the vicinity of the present local rationing office have indicated concern over the possible removal of that office to the location of the district office at Main and Esplanade streets. They are understood to be willing to supply rent money, and the rationing board, for the time being at least, has decided to continue in the present quarters.

The whole thing will probably be ironed out in a few days.

Case Delayed

LONG delay in disposing of the case growing out of the indictment of County Clerk Mae K. Short, charged with accepting unauthorized payments, has apparently been due entirely to the fact that Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling of Linn county has not come here to handle the case.

Judge Lewelling was assigned to this case by the supreme court. He at first indicated he would come here early in the year. The Folkes murder case then developed in his county, and it was understood he would wait until that was concluded. We have not been informed of the reason for further delay.

The postponement of action on the case has aroused some local comment, and it would seem that the sooner the matter can be determined, the better for all concerned.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 31—The stern and complete secrecy with which Mr. Roosevelt has hooded the international food conference has inspired suspicion out in the country that he has some great international plan which he desires to try out and keep quiet for a time.

Around here, the commonly accepted inside story, however, is that the conference is relatively unimportant, but that Mr. Roosevelt chose the opportunity to set a precedent against free press coverage of later more important post-war peace conferences.

It is related FDR was greatly pleased with the secrecy of the Casablanca conference (which was strictly a military conference, incidentally) and that he would like to follow through on that line.

There is a better reason than either of the above. The conference is under the management of our agriculture department economists, thinkers and planners.

In charge of the technicians for us is Paul Appleby, the undersecretary of agriculture, an old pal of Vice President Wallace in the little-pig-slaughtering days, and a man who started Mr. Wallace on his political career to the vice presidency.

These planners of ours have worked on a most astonishing series of new ideas. Most people would call them fantastic, and even the planners themselves would concede they are fascinating and interesting.

Two Price System

FOR instance, they have an idea for an international two-price system. Each nation would have a domestic price, but sell in the international market at a reduced subsidy price.

This country, for instance, would have a certain price for wheat within its borders. The government would buy this wheat at that price and sell it to China for whatever it could get—to improve the diet of rice-eating Chinese.

The cost would be footed by the people of this country through the treasury. But the agriculture planners do not think it would cost much money as they did some experimentation along this line before the war.

A wholly new idea of their's is to get

France, for instance, to stop wheat production, or curtail it, and turn to vegetables, buying her wheat from us. They would like to do this with all of Europe, particularly Italy, where Mussolini made strenuous unsuccessful efforts to make Italy self-sufficient.

Presumably, we would have to give them the wheat as they have nothing with which to pay, but the idea of the planners that the price which our people pay, would make the other nations dependent on us and Britain for wheat and other products, and thus lessen their likelihood of going to war.

These are obviously variations of the old Wallace theme of furnishing a quart of milk a day. They apply not only to wheat, of course, but to all staple commodities.

Their ideas lead them into fantastic social ramifications. If Britain undertakes to supply wheat to India and raise the standard of living and improve the diet there, it would have to get some kind of agreement from India for birth control, as obviously, it cannot continue indefinitely to feed an ever increasing population on credit.

Don't Let 'Em Know

IF these matters were the subject of daily discussions in the press, you can readily see what might happen to the Hot Springs food conference. As matters stand now under the secrecy ban, the planners are able to discuss to their heart's content.

Technically, they can make no commitments. None of the governments involved have authorized their delegates to make definite promises, but they have all sent surprisingly important officials or technicians to the meeting. The British delegation, for instance, is headed by Richard Law, permanent undersecretary in the foreign office.

The conference seems primarily designed to organize a permanent international food board which will consider and manage programs along the line of the above mentioned—and more.

The decision for secrecy was the president's own. The state department, which is in charge of press publicity at the conference, has repeatedly tried to open it up.

Whatever improvements have been made (first allowing the press in the grounds of the hotel and then later in the hotel itself from 6 to 9 p. m.) was accomplished by State Secretary Hull going to the White House.

World's Fair "Stone Man" Dies

BELPRE, O., May 31 (P)—George W. White, 40, the "stone man" of the 1939 New York World's fair, died at the home of a brother here yesterday.

White's body started ossification when he was ten years old and his limbs were completely hardened at the time of death, physicians said.

RECIPE

KANSAS CITY (P)—A friend told Mrs. Para Werdahl that she had a peachy new way to can asparagus tips. "Put 'em in the oven, turn the heat up to 275 and leave for three hours," she told Mrs. Werdahl. Fortunately, Mrs. Werdahl was out of the kitchen when the blast came. The tips blew up, splattered walls and ceiling, broke a kitchen window and shook a neighbor's house.

Said Mrs. Werdahl, still trying to tidy up, four hours later: "It must be that three hours are too long."



BACK AT HIS OLD JOB — With his citations pinned beside him, Albert Sankus, decorated for heroism and discharged from the Marines for disability from wounds, works at his old job in the Brewster plane plant, Newark, N. J.

SIDE GLANCES



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"I'm going back to the city next fall and join the Marines — it'll be fun after playing tag with these ornery mules all summer!"

Here's hoping we all have the gardens that will let us throw sort of luck with our Victory our openers away.

CHAMBER NAMES MORE COMMITTEES

Several additional committees have been made for the forthcoming year's activities in the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Here are the most recent appointments:

Education—A. M. Collier, director; R. H. Dunbar, chairman; K. G. Klahn, E. P. Livingston, Lloyd Porter, Nelson Reed.

Industrial Development—Don Drury, director; Lee Smith, chairman; W. L. Bruce, Ray Byrnes, John Fowler, W. R. Hibbs, Arthur Rickbell, C. S. Robertson, Louis Serruys, Oscar Shive.

Finance—J. W. Kerns, director; Vern Moore, chairman; N. B. Drew, Roy Rakestraw.

National Affairs and Legislation—William Ganong, director; Orth Sisemore, chairman; John B. Ebinger, R. C. Groesbeck, Frank Jenkins, Marshall Cornett, ex-officio, Henry Semon, ex-officio, U. E. Reeder, ex-officio.

Taxation—A. M. Collier, di-

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE Front Rooms Facing Main St. Between 7th and 8th DREW'S MANSTORE 733 Main

rector; E. M. Chilcote, chairman; Frank Eberlein, E. M. Igl, Lester Offield, H. E. Roskamp, W. O. Smith, Newton Nelson, ex-officio.

Stanford Students Killed in Crash

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 31 (P)—Two Stanford university students died yesterday from injuries received as their automobile overturned after striking an embankment near Woodside.

Thomas Hilleary, 20, of Anaheim, and Miss Joan Monroe, 19, of Yakima, Wash.

The accident occurred Saturday night. The car missed a sharp turn and skidded into the bank.

Former Rose Queen Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, May 31 (P)—Betty Jane Harding, 20, queen of the Portland rose festival in 1941 and University of Oregon student, died here yesterday of the effects of a liver disorder.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

TRUCKS FOR RENT You Drive — Move Yourself Save 1/2 — Long and Short Trips STILES' BEACON SERVICE Phone 8304 1201 East Main

DANCE TONIGHT EAGLES HALL

ADMISSION ONLY 50¢
9th and Walnut



WHAT AMERICA'S HEROES HAVE DONE IN PAST WARS SHALL BE DONE AGAIN TODAY

● Sad, yet proud, Uncle Sam—symbolic of United America—thinks upon this day of the soldier dead of other wars. Upon this Memorial Day the gallant fighting men of World War II, who have so bravely and willingly given their "last full measure of devotion" to a cause so near to our hearts, are added to the parade of heroes . . . Americans everywhere feel sadness for the lives lost, but only pride when they consider the justice of the cause for which these soldiers died. Liberty is the name of that cause . . . In the past we have recognized the basic truth of Daniel Webster's words, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." Today, in the greatest of all wars, we are asked to defend that cause once more. We will succeed, for what men have done can still be done, and SHALL BE DONE TODAY!

MEMORIAL DAY 1943



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