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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
 Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

INTERESTING instances wherein there was evidence of fear of reprisal against parents for expressions of opinion by their service men sons have come to our attention recently.

In one case, parents asked that the newspaper withhold a letter they believed their son intended to write on a subject concerning comparative wages of civilian workers and the armed services. It was frankly explained that the father might suffer some sort of reprisal from fellow workers if his boy's letter appeared in the paper. They had heard the boy might write, and were worried about it.

A labor leader denied emphatically reports about town that a recent labor disturbance here was due, in part, to a letter written to the paper on a labor topic by the service man son of a supervisory employe. But that case seemed to have aroused the concern of the parents who visited us later.

How far this sort of thing may go in stifling free expression is a matter for interesting speculation.



EPLEY

LONG this same line, a friend brought us a copy of a V-letter from a man in the South Pacific, in which the soldier spoke with extreme bitterness against John L. Lewis and the coal miners.

"It doesn't help my morale a bit to hear about them strikes," wrote the fighting man, a former resident of Klamath Falls. "They evidently don't believe there is a war on. I'd gladly swap places with the lowest paid man in the whole outfit!"

Low Flier
 THERE have been a number of reports recently of planes in trouble over some part of this area, but no definite news has followed.

Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

THE traditional greeting to a farmer is supposed to be, "Hi, Si, how's crops?"

The fellow calling on business people falls into the habit of saying, "How's business?"

There are any number of stock answers to this stock greeting. Such as, "The last we had was good".... "Lousy".... "Had any more we'd have a runaway".... "How's business?".... and so on.

Getting down to what prompted any of these spontaneous replies, you'll find that at any time, under any conditions, there is always something good on the business outlook, and always something to cause worry



ADDISON

New Tax a Business Worry
 THE current worry was voiced by Walt Wiesendanger the other day. The question: What will happen to business when the 20% withholding tax starts biting into income next month?

Immediately, it can't result in anything else than cutting down on the amount of pocket money we have left. And, of course, it's the avowed purpose of the government to do just that—to cut down on the abundant amount of pocket money that is bidding up the price of scarce merchandise.

On the other hand, it immediately will do away with the black spots that come four times a year. (Don't forget, you DO have to pay an installment on your income tax by June 15.)

From an advertising standpoint, we know that there are a certain number of businesses that hold back on their advertising every time a scare comes along—and there are others that keep sawing wood, and going ahead, through thick and thin.

Klamath Income Increases
 THESE businesses that keep going ahead are the ones that base their operations on a long-range outlook, and shoulder their way through current obstacles.

We know, for instance, that 1936 was a banner year in Klamath. The bumper potato crop, added to other agricultural production and lumber cut, brought a basic income in 1942 of over \$24,000,000.

We also know that this figure went up to \$40,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 64%. No one knows how much wages have gone up in this time, but the increase has been considerable.

With this as the basic condition of the basin, business just CAN'T go to pot overnight.

Zoot-Suiters
 OVERHEARD in Mac's hamburger emporium across the street:

The subject had drifted around to the zoot-suiters fracas. The elderly woman on the stool at my left (later seen guiding a blind musician down the street) spoke up.

"My son, a soldier on leave, two sailors and myself went to a USO dance. (This was in Los Angeles.) Zoot-suiters were hanging around making a play for the service men.

"One of the sailors drifted away from us. Some zoot-suiters took him out and bought him a beer. He woke up in an alley next morning with a splitting headache and minus his \$250 sock.

"When we saw him again and he told us the story, he said not to say anything about it, that things would be taken care of."

The zoot-suiters are finally beginning to make sense. (And I'm still glad Klamath Falls isn't a war-boom town.)

With the Men on Guard

Would you as a true citizen of these United States hesitate to do anything that would help win this war?

No! That is not the attitude of the true citizen, we've got a war to win and we will win it simply by everyone doing some little part aside from their daily work.

Sure you're tired at times, we all are, but we just can't be tired all the time; don't think for a minute the boys at the front aren't tired too, they'd like a rest or a show or just anything other than what they are doing, but that don't make any difference, they continue to carry on without recreation or rest and with restricted privileges until the battle is won.

Our battle as true citizens is a complete victory in this war and we will have a complete victory if we all do our parts in helping the boys at the front.

There is a place for all of us in the civilian forces of this war as members of citizens defense corps.

Make your own choice, pick your war activity and get into it, get started today, you'll be proud of the insignias and symbols of these various organizations and what they stand for, their activities and what they represent in this war.

If you are between the ages of 16 and 60, a citizen of the United States, own a 12-gauge shot gun or a rifle and can spare two and a half hours a week you meet the requirements of the Oregon state guard. Company B meets every Monday evening at 7:30 and Company C meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30, both companies with headquarters in the armory.

I. C. Heath, Capt. Inf. Commanding Co. C, 19th Bn.

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

A sensational incident of the kind occurred a short time ago at the Diamond lake camp of the Big Lakes Box company.

Men at the camp reported that a four-motored service plane, obviously plagued by engine trouble, swooped low over the camp and actually knocked off the top of a radio aerial about 40 feet high.

Everybody ran for cover as the big plane came over. The pilot guided the crippled ship out of sight along the railroad right-of-way, still only a few feet above the ground.

There was a rumor that a safe landing had been made somewhere in the north end of the county, but this was never confirmed.

The recent appearance of a number of night-flying planes over Klamath Falls aroused much interest and speculation. This was apparently a group of planes in a practice flight from a large airport in the northern part of the state.

There are indications that the lack of attention as a result of this flight, and steps have been taken to remedy that situation.

OPA Change

THE reorganization of the local OPA offices has been completed with the appointment of Lee Jacobs as administrative head of the field station which will replace the district office.

Mr. Jacobs is a long-time resident of Klamath Falls who enjoys local confidence. He joined the OPA staff when the district office was set up here some months ago.

Change of the status of the office here from a district headquarters to a field station entailed reduction of the staff by about half. OPA officials expressed some concern over the employment fate of employes, but later said that all who wished to stay with OPA had been given jobs.

There need be little worry on that score. Local employment can surely absorb as many OPA staffers as wish to remain here and take other work.

Nearly Double the Average
 WE keep hearing stories about wild war boom conditions elsewhere, but it was only a few days ago that we carried a news story which showed that Klamath's per capita income in 1942 was nearly double the average for the nation as a whole.

These figures, from the research department of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, showed the average spendable income for every man, woman and child in Klamath Falls was \$1588, as compared to an \$871 average for the United States.

It looks like there will be a lot of spendable income in Klamath, even with 20% taken out.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR THE BETTER grades of fuel oils, accurate, metered deliveries, try Fred H. Heilbroner, 821 Spring street, telephone 4153. Distributor Shell Heating Oils. 8-13m

FOR FATHER'S DAY, June 20th, buy him a Van Heusen shirt. Each shirt wrapped with gift card at Rudy's Men's Shop, 600 Main St. 6-19

LOST—Ration Book No. 1, Charles D. Spence, Chiloquin, Ore. 6-15

LOST—Ration Book No. 2, Marcus Dela Cruz, Chiloquin, Ore. 6-15

\$50 REWARD offered for recovery of 22 h.p. Johnson motor, serial No. 318412, 2247 Applegate. Phone 7502. 6-12

LOST—E gas ration book in name of Herald and News. Phone 3124. 6-13

LOST—No. 1 ration book, Alec Dane Tilton, 2508 Homedale road. Phone 8342. 6-14

FOR RENT—4 room partly furnished house near Fairview school. Call 5854. 6-15

BROOD SOW for sale. Call 5851. 6-15

3-ROOM apartment, Range and refrigerator furnished, \$30. Greystone Apts., 2012 Main. Phone 3892. 6-15

8-ACRE farm, 3 bedroom house, all modern. Hay and pasture. Good outbuildings. \$4500 cash price. Rt. 3, Box 385. 6-14

LOST—License plate No. 3188, Call 5422. 6-15

FOR RENT—2 rooms with shower, garage, partly furnished. \$15. Adults only. 2335 Shasta Way. 6-14

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
 NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION
 NO LOSS OF TIME
 Permanent Results!
DR. E. M. MARSHA
 Microscopic Physician
 225 No. 7th - Enquire Theatre Bldg.
 Phone 7073

SIDE GLANCES



"Now that John's been awarded a medal for bravery, you'd better buy a new suit—this serge of yours is too shiny for a hero's father!"

RUSSIAN INFANTRY BREAKS NAZI LINES

(Continued From Page One)

sian communiques have mentioned such an attack.

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP)—The 700-plane raid hurled against German air fields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest aerial drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record attack was mounted with 520 planes against Orel a few days ago.

Tass, the Russian news agency, said that a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off the big bombers went on to their objectives. Ten enemy aircraft were shot down, Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes failed to return.

(The Germans reported in their broadcast communique recorded by the Associated Press that fighting on the eastern front "was livelier again yesterday," and said that fighting had erupted on the Orel sector with the Russians springing an attack. Berlin asserted the Russians were thrown back.)

WOODSMEN SOUGHT BY ROGUE FOREST

In answer to a demand to provide for a station where volunteers, during their vacation periods, could assist the Rogue River national forest in forest fire control activities, the Hamaker guard station has been set aside for this purpose.

Hamaker guard station is located on the banks of Rogue river, 14 miles above Union creek and one mile south of the Diamond lake highway. Living quarters for a family of four are provided. Everything is furnished except bed linen, food and other personal effects.

The qualifications of applicants are: A good woodsman capable of taking a 30-pound pack of food and tools on his back and able to go to a fire by trail or cross country, a distance of 10 to 15 miles or more. He must be in good physical condition, free from hernia or heart trouble. He must be available for a continuous period of at least two weeks some time between June 16 and September 30.

The wages will be at the rate of \$154.24 per month.

Applications should be made to the forest ranger in the federal building, Klamath Falls, where further information can be secured.

Loyal Japanese Beaten at Poston

(Continued From Page One)

stroy the Americanism of the American-born Japanese" in the relocation center with its population of 10,000.

The witness stated that when the strike was settled, part of the agreement between the Japanese leaders and camp executives was that the Judo wrestler, Uchida, should stand trial on the assault charge. But the trial has never been held, he added.

"By the success of the strike were the leaders able to maintain leadership and impose their doctrines?" queried Rep. John Costello (D-Calif.), chairman of the sub-committee.

"Yes, the leaders of the strike emerged as leaders of Poston camp No. 1," answered James.

Committees of Chamber Named

Lee Jacobs, director in charge of the retail trade, civic affairs and a community advertising chamber of commerce departments, announces the appointment of the following committees:

Civic affairs: Paul Landry, chairman, Elton Disher, Burge Mason, Ed Ostendorf, Rose Poole and Bob O'Sullivan.

Community advertising: Ed Bell, chairman, R. C. Brooks, James Burness, Fred Fleet, C. M. Gilmore, Dr. James Hilton, L. L. Lombard, C. H. Reeves and C.

NAVY AND AIR BOMBARDMENT TAKES ISLAND

(Continued From Page One)

pounded Pantelleria into submission.

Many Prisoners
 An official account of the capture of Pantelleria today said the capitulation was effected precisely according to plan and that more than 10,000 prisoners, apparently not a German among them, had been taken. Three thousand of the prisoners were being transported to the African mainland this afternoon.

So far as was known, not a single casualty occurred among the allied landing force, made up of the famed British first division which includes many veterans of Dunkerque.

As the troops swarmed ashore from their landing boats they were greeted by white flags and they had difficulty in finding senior Italian officers whose troops were surrendering en masse.

The concluding phase of the capture of Pantelleria and the initial blows at Lampedusa resulted in the knocking down of 14 enemy aircraft yesterday, compared with the loss of three allied planes.

American marauders led off with the first smashing attack on Lampedusa almost before the dust and smoke of the assault on much stronger Pantelleria had settled.

Other allied planes kept up the bombardment until nightfall, when the RAF's Wellingtons, the night workhorses, took up the shuttle of destruction.

Labor Groups Hit Anti-Strike Bill

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—The Portland Metal Trades Council, AFL, sent telegrams to leading U. S. senators and representatives today protesting the proposed labor anti-strike bill.

The council called attention to its "no strike, no work stoppage" pledge and warned that if the right to strike is taken away the unions will "fight until the precious right is restored."

Trojans Capture Ninth Track Title

EVANSTON, Ill., June 12 (AP)—Southern California won its ninth consecutive national collegiate track and field championship today, scoring 46 points. California was second with 39 and Rice was third with 36.

Runaway Log Truck Invades Olympia; No Damage Done

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12 (AP)—A runaway loaded logging truck without brakes tore through nearly two miles of Olympia's residential, business and industrial section today but Driver A. J. White made the run through heavy traffic without scratching a fender or bumping a pedestrian.

White told police the air line on his brakes broke as the truck started down the grade in front of the capitol building, leaving him without brakes or horn. The truck's speed was up to 50 miles an hour, he said.

White leaned out of his cab window, shouting and waving his left arm to shoo people and cars out of the way.

Acting Chief of Police Roy Kelly commended White for staying with the runaway truck at the risk of his life.

Vote on Strike Measure Given

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Pacific northwest congressmen voted as follows yesterday on the anti-strike legislation which was passed, 219 to 129, and sent to the senate:

Republicans: For—Dworshak, Idaho; Ellsworth, Mott and Stockman, Oregon; Holmes and Horn, Washington.
 Against—Angell, Oregon; Norman, Washington.
 Democrats: Against—Coffee, Jackson and Magnuson, Washington; White, Idaho.

FARM BILL VOTE

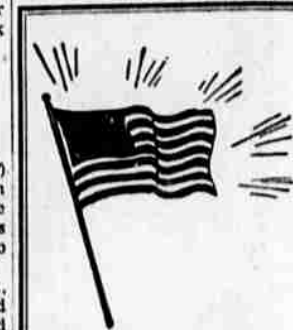
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The senate eliminated by a vote of 41 to 31 yesterday a house provision in the agriculture appropriations bill which would have prevented any of the funds from being used for loans by the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation.

India supplied 2000 miles of bandages to troops in the African campaign.

Stock Limitations Lifted by WPB

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Several thousand small retailers and wholesalers were exempted today, effective June 10, from the war production board's limitations on stocks in inventory.

Hereafter, WPB announced, all dealers whose total inventory at cost is under \$35,000 are exempt from the order. Previously the exemption was at the \$20,000 level. The inventory control will continue to apply to about 20,000 distributors, but WPB said the curbs on small dealers was found not to contribute in any way to a more equitable distribution of supplies between little and big stores.



This is the SYMBOL

of everything our boys are fighting and dying for. Our part on the home front to preserve this symbol is to buy War Bonds NOW!

John A. Houston
 REPRESENTING THE
 Equitable Life
 Assurance Society
 114 N. 7th Phone 3251

THRIFT IS THE TOOL

THAT PLANS YOUR FUTURE NOW...

Save for VICTORY! Save for PEACE!

Make thrift your tool to help the Victory... to provide you a home in the Peace to come. War Bonds are your best investment.

Buy a Fighter Escort for the "Klamath Pelican"—With Bonds!

H. E. Hauger
 BUICK
 1330 Main St.

USE YOUR No. 17 (Expires June 15)
 Buy Joyce Shoes At FOULGER'S
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 MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
 Sixth and Main Phone 5195