

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 1—Many stories are being offered for Mr. Roosevelt's sudden acceptance of the Chester Davis resignation, the most popular being that Big Cezars Byrnes and Vinson were displeased with Little Czar Davis' seizure of 20,000,000 bushels of corn just before the resignation announcement.

This one cannot possibly be true, as the Davis resignation letter was submitted June 16, nearly two weeks before its acceptance.

MALLON This is one time when the officially-furnished excuse was probably the dominant consideration. In the latter part of May, Mr. Davis appeared before the senate food committee and opposed the paying of food subsidies by the government to processors, and, partly as a result of his strong influence, that pet White House policy was ultimately defeated in congress just before Mr. Roosevelt, belatedly, decided Davis had been right when he wanted to resign two weeks before.

But there is far more to it than that. Davis is a farm bloc man of long standing, an American Farm Bureau Federation-National Grange man, as distinct from the competitive and more selfish Farmers Union. His successor, the former Congressman Marvin Jones, is more of a Farmers Union man (less Federation, less Grange), especially as he is flanked at the controls by the "little cabinet" crowd including Harry Hopkins, Ben Cohen, Judge Rosenman, as well as Mr. Roosevelt's other self, James F. Byrnes.

White House Control

SO the shift really signifies the passing of food controls from a farm man completely into the hands of the White House group.

You can see this further in the way congressional interest and demand for an overall production-price singlehead controller dwindled as soon as Davis left office. It is likely to dwindle more, because the farm bloc would just as soon have two or three or more unsatisfactory little czars running the show as now, as one big unsatisfactory overlord.

There is another significant under-angle. Agriculture Secretary Wickard never got along with Davis. Although their differences did not reach the point of an open clash, these were significant and real.

For one example, Wickard had been building up the triple A committees, holding conventions around the country in a way which challenged, or at least raised the eyebrows of the farm bureau federation. Cooperation between the federation and these triple A committees, including the extension service, did not run high in brotherly love, but rather in a competitive spirit.

The solid truth is Davis had an impossible job. No one could achieve any degree of popular satisfaction, the food situation being what it must be this year. Any good production expansion program would have to have been started six to twelve months ago in order to meet the obvious demands.

Even with whole hearted, enthusiastic unity at the government controls, the job would be practically impossible at this late date, and, of course, full unity on food has never existed here.

The whole dangerous problem is now entering into a new phase of the tussle between the White House and the farm bloc in congress, with the president sternly against any readjustment of prices, and congress just as strongly against the only apparent alternative, the payment of subsidies.

Difficult Solution

IN THIS situation, it is likely that the administration, if finally stalled on subsidies, will have to raise prices somewhat to dispel

the discouragement on the farm and permit higher farm wages even at the risk of further inflation.

Some truck drivers at a large defense project in rural southern Maryland are reported to be getting \$100 a week for a seven-day job, which means little farm help can be kept in that area, a situation which has general similar national aspects.

It is difficult to offer a substantial solution of these varied food difficulties, but if the administration could do something to provide farm labor and find materials for some new machinery, it would do as much as seems possible at this late date to stimulate current production.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

WHILE Washington is silent regarding the scope of the new offensive in the Pacific, the important fact remains that we retain the initiative and are on the move.

Secretary of the Navy Knox summed the thing up succinctly in his speech in Los Angeles yesterday when he said that power to decide where the next blow will be struck in the Pacific "now rests with our side, and it will continue to rest with us for the duration."

We shall do well not to rush to the immediate conclusion that the operations already carried out represent the beginning of a wholesale offensive. However, it already appears to be more than a minor operation. It looks as though we intended to do a hop-skip-and-jump westward through the islands, and two logical objectives, among numerous points which might be occupied, are the big Jap bases in New Britain and Northeast New Guinea.

The prospects are fascinating, and if things go well the drive might swell into a very big operation.

Meanwhile, British Premier Churchill's statement that it's probable there "will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall" invites us to the anticipation that the already fast-moving allied war machine may hit high-gear in the European theater soon.

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Invasion Possibilities

MR. CHURCHILL purposely leaves considerable to the imagination. However, if his declaration that there will be heavy fighting not only in the Mediterranean but "elsewhere" means elsewhere in Europe, then he may be talking about a general onslaught on Hitler, that is, invasions from several directions.

Should this mean invasion of western Europe it certainly would be a happy answer for Russian Generalissimo Stalin, who is pleading for that second front right now, at what he regards as the opportune moment. Indications are that he himself is all set for a violent blow at the Boche in conjunction with a major Anglo-American onslaught.

Time Element

OF course the time element is a big factor. If a general offensive against the all highest could be got under way before winter arrives to hamper fighting with bad weather, there's no telling how far the allies might push the Nazi chief by the end of the year. It might be a very long way.

In this connection the colorful British skipper tosses in our direction the phrase "before the leaves of autumn fall." Well, that gives us a fair amount of leeway for speculation. The experts tell us that astronomically the autumn begins September 22 and ends about December 21. However, the popular conception of the fall is rather different.

In the United States we generally look on September, October and November as autumn. But in England many people think of it in terms of August, September and October. Your guess is as good as mine as to just what Churchill means by "autumn."

WAR KITCHEN

MAKE CRUMB PANCAKES WITH LEFTOVER BREAD

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Sunday breakfast should display victory garden berries, or else those appearing ahead of time at your grocers, shipped in from warmer climates. Serve strawberries, blackberries, red raspberries, and don't overlook the early crop of cultivated blueberries for lusciousness.

In selecting berries, remember they should be fresh in appearance, plump and solid, high in color and free from dirt.

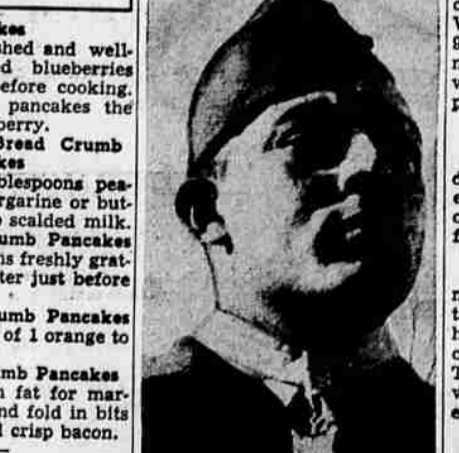
Gather up all the left-over scraps of bread and turn them into pancakes for Sunday breakfast—there's food, economy and good eating in that suggestion.

Bread Crumb Pancakes
(8 Pancakes)

Five slices enriched white bread, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon enriched margarine or butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cut bread into very small cubes. Scald milk with fat and salt; combine with cubes of bread and stir to blend well. Then add beaten egg and baking powder. Drop by tablespoons on to greased griddle or frying pan and brown on both sides. May be served plain or with jam, honey or maple syrup.

Medal of Honor



Marine Platoon Sgt. "Manila John" Baslione of Raritan, N. J., 26-year-old marine officially credited with mowing down 38 Japanese in the virtual annihilation of an entire Japanese regiment in the Lunga point area of the Solomons, proudly wears the Congressional Medal of Honor which he received for his "extraordinary heroism."

SIDE GLANCES



"How did you get this steak, dear—with Coupon 187?"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican June 23, 1903

Guy Merrill arrived in the city Monday from Willows, Calif., where he went with a band of mules.

Silas Obenchain, the republican sheriff-elect, was united in marriage last Wednesday at Yreka, to Emma Grohs, an accomplished young lady of Auburn, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. G. Wright. The bride, who is a sister of Frank P. Grohs of Langell valley, is a native daughter of Placer county. The groom is a prosperous stockman and rancher of the eastern part of the county and has just been elected sheriff.

Defenders of America, veterans' political organization, elected W. P. Myers, president; William Harbeson, first vice president; W. Chapman, second vice president; Dr. C. B. Cassel, secretary; Al Fidler, treasurer; W. P. McCauley, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Franklin, Chapman and Louis Porter, trustees. The men met to map out a campaign against transfer of armory funds.

Otto Clawson of Big Lakes' camp, was receiving treatment for an injured foot.

Marriage license issued to Albert O. Roenicke, dentist, and Dorothea Brown, teacher.

OBITUARY

NELLIE E. SHULMIRE

Nellie E. Shulmire, a resident of Klamath Falls for the last 33 years, passed away in this city on June 30, 1943. The deceased was a native of Placerville, Calif., and was aged 64 years, 1 month and 25 days when called. Besides her husband Erwin, she is survived by five sons, Charles, Arthur, Edwin and Wilfred of Klamath Falls and Corp. Raymond Shulmire, U. S. army, Fort Stevens, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Higgins of Klamath Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Kessler of Placerville, Calif., and Miss Maggie Jones, Ukiah, Calif., and 14 great grandchildren. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral will appear elsewhere in this paper.

When Hitler sprang magnetic mines as a secret weapon, Britain equipped bombers with a hoop device, holding a magnetic coil charged with electricity. The magnetic field created within the ring is sufficient to explode the mines.

China and India furnish the world with 55 per cent of all goat and kid skins.

Women Men Adore DAINTESS

Never take chances of offending. Protect your personal charm and daintiness. Use CERTANE for your daily hygienic ritual. Cooling... refreshing... delightfully fragrant CERTANE medicated douche powder affords utmost daintiness; deodorizes and soothes delicate tissues. No lingering odors. Inexpensive, too!

Ask your druggist for **CERTANE** GENUINE HYGIENE

Hey, You! DANCE

Friday, July 2
K. C. Hall 9:30 P. M.
Townsend Meeting 8:00 o'clock

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

"THE 4-Ms"

PORTLAND. (To the Editor) We hear a lot of talk nowadays about post war planning before the war is even won. This is no time to waste time, money or effort on post war plans. Technocrats say let's first plan to win the war in the shortest possible time!

Look at all the bottlenecks and bungling. The shortage of food, the mismanagement in allocation of materials, the inadequacies in transportation, the red-tape and boon-doggling, the waste that has crippled our war effort at every turn.

The problems of the rest of the world are not the same as those of our continent. We are highly industrialized and possess the lion's share of the world's natural resources. And yet, with all these possibilities we have not solved our own problems.

How then can we solve world problems by the same methods which have failed to solve our own?

We must win this war before we can realize the possibilities of the future. We must complete the mobilization of all our resources and manpower for the sole object of defeating America's fascist enemies.

If we would live in the America of tomorrow, we must prove our stamina today. Total conscription of America's 4 M's—men, machines, material, and money—is the only path to America's victory. Not because technocracy advocates it, but because it is the only typical American plan for action that can do the job.

Respectfully,
PEARL EISENMAN,
8601 N. Hamlin Ave.
Portland, Ore.

Rationing Calendar

War Price and Rationing Board, Main and Esplanade streets. Office hours daily, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Phone 8161 for all information.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

July 31—Expiration date of red stamps P, Q, R and S. Stamps valid as follows:

Stamp	Valid Date	Expiration Date
P	June 27	July 31
Q	July 4	July 31
R	July 11	July 31
S	July 18	July 31

July 7—Blue stamps K, L and M for processed foods expire.

August 7—Blue stamps N, P and Q for processed foods expire.

SUGAR

August 13—Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires at midnight.

October 31—Stamps number 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning purposes only, expire.

COFFEE

July 21—Stamp No. 21, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

GASOLINE

July 21—No. 6 stamps, in "A" book, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

SHOES

October 31—Stamp No. 18, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable.

FUEL OIL

September 30—Fuel oil—5th period coupon expires.

TIRES

"C" book holders must have tires inspected every three months with at least 45 days elapsing between inspections.

"B" book holders must have tires inspected every four months with at least 60 days elapsing between inspections.

"A" and "D" book holders must have tires inspected every six months with at least 90 days elapsing between inspections.

Senator McNary, Family Due Home For Vacation

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Sen. and Mrs. Charles McNary and their daughter, Charlotte, left Washington today for their summer vacation at Fir Cone, the McNary farm home near Salem.

They are due in Portland Monday morning.

Sen. McNary said he hoped to make this his most complete rest in years. As minority senate leader his duties have precluded lengthy vacations lately.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

CLARK-NEWMAN, Maurice Lerter Clark, 30, railroad conductor. Native of Oregon, resident of Eugene. Marcell Elaine Newman, 21, stenographer. Native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls.

LARGEST STALAGMITE

Giant's Dome is the world's largest stalagmite. It is the outstanding formation of the Carlsbad Caverns and stands 82 feet, having an estimated age of 60,000,000 years.

Bodies of birds, first killed by electrocution, are fired at aircraft windshields in tests devised to discover a windshield that will protect pilots against collisions with birds—the cause of many airplane injuries.

1/2 PRICE!

DOROTHY GRAY



Orange Flower Skin Lotion—freshens for dry or sensitive skin. Gives skin a clearer, brighter look.

Texture Lotion—for conspicuous pores. Helps remove clogging dirt. Leaves skin with a happy glow!

WOOD'S DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
Ph. 8712 Med. Dent. Bldg.

Anemia Treatments Require Doctor's Advice, Care

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Home treatments for anemia are usually inadequate and ineffective and may even be dangerous. Because of the many different causes and types of anemia, treatment should be prescribed by an accredited physician.

Anemia means a reduced amount of hemoglobin, or a diminution in the total number of the red cells which carry the hemoglobin. It does not mean a lack of blood, and there is no relation between anemia and the blood pressure.

The blood is a little over half fluid plasma, and the remainder of its volume is made up of white cells, platelets and a very large number of red cells. These structural elements of the blood are manufactured in the marrow of the long and flat bones of the body. After the red cell is mature, it is about 7/25,000 of an inch in diameter, concave on both sides—in short, simply a vessel containing the hemoglobin.

There are many other kinds and causes of anemia, and both these factors should be worked out completely by a physician before any treatment is instituted.

ODT Applications Must Go to Medford

Because there is no office of defense transportation official in this area at the present time, all applications and adjustments must be taken through the Medford office.

The post was left vacant by the departure of C. C. Proctor, who left last week. Notice will be given when and if someone will replace him.

VITAL STATISTICS

IBACH—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ibach, Rt. 3, Box 379, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces.

The American household will have to get along with fewer colors, sizes, styles and ornaments in the things it buys—OWI report.

WAR WORKERS watch out for ATHLETE'S FOOT

Itchy Soreness Between Toes!

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal faster. A Doctor's formula backed by 25 yrs. success. First trial convinces! All drugstores.

ZEMO "Extra strength"



Bigger, Better Vitamins

From the prolific Puget Sound region the Great Northern Railway is privileged to deliver you tender head lettuce—tons of it—loaded with health-giving minerals and precious vitamins.

From other fertile areas throughout the Northwest, where soil, water and climate combine to produce fine vegetables, green table peas are rushed to market in our refrigerator cars, while additional thousands of tons in canned, dried and quick-frozen form are transported to the kitchens of the Midwest and East by the Great Northern, the dependable railway between the Great Lakes and Pacific.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

GREAT NORTHERN

H. I. WAYNE, Gen. Agt.
G. N. Station
Klamath Falls, Ore.