

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches...

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Depue and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of AMVY BUREAU OF CIRCULATION... Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC. San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Traveling Through

By MALCOLM EPLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y., (Special Correspondence) A New York visitor from a distant province, such as this one, is tempted to spend his nights in the shows and night clubs of the gay Broadway district, and his days traipsing from place to place of commercial or historic interest.

Fortunately for us, we had a relative in New York—a native of the town, who is the wife of a lieutenant colonel stationed at Spokane. She lives in a 15 story apartment building on East 68th street between Second and Third avenues.

Furthermore, our relative has a dog, as do vast numbers of New York apartment dwellers despite many problems and inconveniences. This particular canine is a cross between an English sheep dog and a wire-haired terrier, believe it or not, and came to the big city from a ranch at Corning, Calif.

One side of this block on East 68th street is made up of the fronts of tall apartment buildings, with canvas canopies leading from the street to the entrances. The other side is a girls' high school, a building several stories high flush against the street which looks like a business structure rather than an educational institution.

City Kids

FROM the corner of 68th, both First and Second avenues are business streets, as far as the eye can see. Like hundreds of other New York streets, they stretch on for miles that way. Within a block of our corner are tailor shops, tiny grocery stores, flower shops, an art shop, a chop house, a news stand, a tavern, a shoe repair shop, a liquor store, a delicatessen, a meat market and the inevitable corner drug store (chain) with luncheonette.

All of these but the drug store appear to be independently-owned. Many of the small shop owners live in the backs of their places of business. Their front yard is the street, and on warm evenings they sit fanning themselves in chairs pushed out on the sidewalk.

Few children, apparently, live in the apartments in this block, but 69th street to the rear is lined with tiers of flats housing large families. Dozens of children are playing in the middle of the street there whenever we go by. The boys play a lot of baseball in front of a sign on a corner building which reads: "No Ball Playing." The girls seem to run to ball-bouncing, repeating some mumbo-jumbo, and periodically swinging a leg over the ball as it rebounds from the sidewalk.

There is a playground at the rear of the girls' high school across the street, and in this vacation time it is usually well covered with young New Yorkers. A half dozen baseball games are crowded into one square. There is a shallow wading pool that is popular on hot days, when two large sprinklers are turned on. The youngsters run shouting through the flying water, some in bathing trunks, some in snagged-off trousers, and some in their regular play clothes.

On Sunday, a group of middle-aged men, speaking a language we did not identify, gathered on the playground for a bowling game. They jabbered constantly while rolling balls up and down the "green" and an occasional exchange of small change indicated they were risking cash on their skill or luck.

Along these streets occasionally pass vehicles of a type never seen in Klamath Falls. Quite common are push-carts with cowbells attached, shoved along by peddlers or junk buyers. Junk buyers also pass by frequently in wagons drawn by ancient nags. A street cleaner, with the traditional cart made up of a large can between two high wheels, comes by occasionally to clean up after a careless populace and the dogs.

Half and Half

AS we have said, the dog which accompanies us on these jaunts around the neighborhood is half English sheep dog and half wire-haired terrier. She is smaller than the English sheep dog, but she has a lot of lively blonde hair in her eyes, a la Veronica Lake before Pearl Harbor. Her unusual appearance attracts considerable attention.

A tipsy soldier stopped us and asked: "What make of dog is that?" "Part sheep and part wire-hair," was our abbreviated answer.

The soldier shook his head in solemn bewilderment. "Part sheep," he repeated. "I never thought I would see that."

We let it go at that. It will give him something to tell his buddies, and it gives us something with which to end this column.

VALUABLE

Carbon forms only one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the earth's whole, but without it life would perish from the globe.

Our boys think they can lick any Germans that ever lived.

V. F. W. Commander Robert T. Merrill, returning from battle-torn tour in North Africa.

WHAT-NEXT DEPT.

SEATTLE, (AP)—A prowler or prowlers broke out a rear window of a hotel, shoved a packed trunk inside and fled.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 14 — The Germans fought for Italian Africa, but they let the Italians fight for Sicily.

The American-British-Canadian armies found, upon landing, that they were faced initially with only two German divisions and 10 Italian divisions. The Germans furnished whatever air force there was, but it was evident at the outset that our Sicilian venture (unlike Tunisia) would hinge upon two strictly Italian factors:

First was the Italian will to fight. Some of our authorities suspected we might encounter a stiffer resistance from Italians on their home soil than in Africa where they were more noted for their ability to run than to stand.

The only evidence on this at the outset, was the discovery that Mussolini had assigned 300,000 men to the defense of Sicily—more than the combined axis strength in Tunisia at the end. (We took 286,000 prisoners) the number showed he had planned the strongest possible defense.

Second controlling factor was Mussolini's ability to reinforce his isolated Sicilian army. All railroad ferries from the tip of the Italian boot to Messina were sunk or damaged by our bombers before the invasion started. The docks at Messina on the Sicilian side were practically destroyed. Rail lines on the boot running back into Italy were damaged.

The only other way Mussolini could get surface supplies in was by convoy from Naples. Our air force practically patrolled the skies over this route. So soon as we could acquire a majority of the 18 to 20 airfields on Sicily, the route would become untenable. This supplies factor therefore suggested our conquest could be swift.

The Italians might retreat into the mountains of the central Sicily and hold out, but they could be supplied there only by air. Their ability to hang on in guerilla warfare indefinitely in this way is therefore doubtful.

Nor is it plausible that the Germans and Italians can retire to an impregnable main defense line back on the mainland of Italy, south of Rome, where the mountainous terrain is suitable. Once in control of the airfields of Sicily, we will have air range over all Italy and can send fighter planes along with the bombers up as far as Rome.

The loss of Sicily therefore means the doom of all the south half of Italy.

This is not the second front. No authority here calls it that. Plans for this invasion were made months ago. They are merely supplemental to the main blow from us which is yet to come.

Summer Offensive

STRENGTH of the German central front attack in Russia (July 5) caused a general popular suspicion that it was the promised summer offensive. A week later however, events had not yet made clear whether it was to be or not.

True, large numbers of tanks and troops were used by the nazis in the first seven days, but on nowhere near as great a scale as in the summer offensives the past two years. The Russian communiques naturally emphasized the ferocity of the engagement, but the German communiques gave no hint of its objective, even to its most practiced military eye.

From the start, authorities here were convinced the primary nazi objective was limited to the city of Kursk. A great defensive nazi advantage would be gained if the line could be thus straightened out to that extent. Far fewer soldiers would be required to defend it.

On the other hand, around Voronezh last year, the nazis were locked for a week or two in somewhat the same kind of limited battle before they broke through for Stalingrad. From the start it was possible a break-through might permit the nazis to proceed with their expected plan to encircle Moscow.

Yet the concentrations observed up to a few days ago on that front, belied such expectations. Indeed, Hitler's removal of planes and reserves from the Russian front just before the attack was launched, indicated the opposite conclusion.

Defensive-Offensive

THE action, therefore, was most authoritative-ly interpreted in its initial states as a defensive nazi offensive to throw off-balance a promised Russian attack. Stalin had concentrated his greatest strength on that front, as had the Germans.

Obviously, Stalin intended to attack the moment we launched the second front. A hard limited German offensive would be the best defense under these circumstances.

The lines in this column (published July 6) telling how Hitler had been moving planes away from his promised attack, appeared in the same editions as Moscow announcements of the Kursk offensive, thereby leading some readers to believe my advice conflicted with the Moscow announcements. Time only can tell.

SIDE GLANCES



They may be doing well against the submarine menace, but they'd do better if they would just follow the advice George gave them months ago!

Big Lymph Nodes Usually Indicate Body Infection

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Enlargement of the lymph nodes usually indicates infection somewhere in or on the body, or in more serious cases may be an infection of the node itself.

Lymph nodes are small structures, scattered throughout the body. They are to be found in the neck, the elbows and armpits, at the roots of lungs, along the intestines, or in the groins. These organs are placed along the lymph vessels and serve as fortresses for the defense of the blood against bacteria and other injurious material.

When infection drains into the lymph node, it becomes inflamed as the result of localization within its substance of bacteria or toxins. The lymph node is a remarkably efficient filter, and capable of attacking and destroying large numbers of germs.

In accomplishing this purpose, the node becomes enlarged, and may easily be felt. The enlargement is secondary to the inflammation, which means that the blood supply increases, the cells that make up the gland enlarge, and new cells enter the node to assist in destroying the infection.

An infected finger often causes enlargement of the lymph nodes at the elbow and in the armpit. The tonsils are simply specialized lymph nodes, and when infected, they enlarge in the same manner. When the infection overwhelms the tonsils, the material is carried by the lymph vessels to the numerous lymph nodes in the neck, and they in turn become enlarged.

In association with tonsillitis, the lymph nodes below and behind the angle of the jaw are easily felt and are slightly tender.

Usually, the swollen masses resolve soon after the infection subsides, but occasionally, because the structure of the nodes has been altered by the accumulation of new cells, the swelling may persist for weeks, though the tenderness generally subsides. If the primary infection becomes chronic, the lymph nodes may remain enlarged until the infection is eliminated.

Rarely, a lymph node succumbs to infection. When this capitulation takes place, the mass becomes larger and more painful, the overlying skin red and glazed, and finally the center of the node is broken down into pus. Ultimately, the skin breaks, and the pus is discharged.

Simple, enlarged lymph nodes should not be massaged, and nothing should be rubbed into them. Such manipulations may break down the defensive structure and allow the infection to pass on toward the blood stream. If they are tender, a warm compress should be applied. If they persist beyond a few weeks, a physician should be consulted, and he will seek out and try to eliminate the source of the infection.

There are other reasons for enlarged lymph nodes, and when they are found without previous infection, their significance may be serious, and competent medical advice should be sought.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press Cmdr. James C. Blake of the navy's bureau of ships said in Portland the number of faultily constructed ships in American yards is negligible. Army and navy legal service officers at a Portland meeting praised members of the State Bar association who are giving service men free legal aid.

A former Union city councilman and mayor, Milton S. Levy, 60, one of the organizers of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, died at his home in Union.

A rolling log fatally injured Matt Richter, 42, Garibaldi, in northern Tillamook county.

Ernest Green, general secretary of the Workers' Education association in England, said in Portland cooperation between Great Britain, the United States

and Russia was essential to any future peace. The Commercial Iron Works in Portland will launch its third navy tug, the U. S. S. Yuma, on Saturday.

Arthur Collins, British financial expert, said in Portland the London blitz demonstrated that the aerial bombs most to be feared were, in order: fire bombs, high explosives, gas.

The State Veterinary association in the annual convention in Portland presented service awards for 40 years' membership to W. H. Lytle, Salem; Dr. E. R. Flack, Enterprise, and Dr. Thomas Sims, Woodburn.

You've got what it takes. The path won't be easy, but guts will carry you on. Godspeed and God bless you.—Commanding general to U. S. troops attacking Rendova.

NELSON URGES 'WAR MESSAGE IN EVERY AD'

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson urged American business today to throw its weight, through war message advertising, into the effort to shake off a production slump—caused in part, he said, by "a false and dangerously premature feeling that the war is in the bag."

The war production board chairman, participating with other high officials in a broadcast launching the war advertising council's drive for "a war message in every ad," disclosed that June war production missed its \$6,500,000,000 goal by one-half billion dollars.

"In order to meet the urgent demands of the armed services, huge production goals were set for 1943," Nelson said. "We are not currently meeting those goals from month to month. We are gaining in total output but that output is not rising fast enough to meet the steady rise in our production goals."

Joining in the symposium, Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information (OWI) declared the task of mobilizing the home front to hasten victory "needs the technique that is the voice of American business—advertising."

Telling The Editor

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

Dogs and Victory Gardens

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—To the people of Klamath Falls and our city officials. I wish to say that I learned today that the dogs of our city have a first right and the peoples' rights come second, if at all. First we pay out money to get the ground ready for a much needed victory garden, then we buy seeds and plant them, then we buy water so the seeds will grow, and all this time we labor to keep the weeds out and get the vegetables ready for table use. Now dog owners, I want you to know that raising a garden is work besides being costly.

Now I want to know how many of you would like to eat vegetables where a dog has been. (Not one of you.) And neither do I, so be a good American citizen and keep your dogs up till the gardens is over. And another thing, there is more than one way to sabotage and the destruction of gardens is one way to help the enemy win this war. Just ask yourself if you are as patriotic as you think you are. I don't want anyone to think that I don't like dogs, for I do. Dogs have always been my friends, but there is a time and a place for dogs.

And I sure would appreciate your cooperation till this season is over. An American citizen and property owner, Mrs. W. Pomroy, 2125 Applegate avenue.

School Apportionment Announced by Putnam

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—The state annual apportionment to school districts will amount to 17 cents per pupil-days' attendance, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam said today.

Under a 1943 law, the districts will get \$5,000,000 a year as long as there are surplus income tax revenues.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings given us, in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. E. M. Hecota and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hood and Family.

Swinging Soldier



Serviceman and his slack-clad sweetheart cut a rug in Central Park to give music by Benny Goodman, at a block party sponsored by the second annual drive of "Records for Our Fighting Men."

Civilians Allocated Less Canned Food for Next Year

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The war food administration (WFA) today allocated civilians 70 per cent of the nation's prospective supply of canned vegetables and soups and 53 per cent of the canned fruits and juices for the next 12 months.

Officials said this would provide a somewhat smaller per capita quota than allowed at present.

Total quantity allocated for civilians was 213,000,000 cases, compared with 278,000,000 purchased in 1942 and with an average of 225,000,000 cases in the 1935-39 period. The WFA pointed out, however, that these supplies were expected to be augmented by a record production of home-canned fruits and vegetables.

The bulk of the non-civilian supplies will go to the armed forces. Canned goods, because of their relative non-perishability and ease in storing and shipping, are among the most important foods for military use.

Under the present rationing program, canned fruits and vegetables will have, in most cases, higher point values in summer than in winter, to encourage maximum consumption of fresh products.

WOMEN MAY LEARN WELDING AT SHOP

Any women between the ages of 18 and 50 interested in trying their skill at welding may do so between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Report directly to the welding shop on Alameda street at the high school. There is no obligation.

Supplementary training in welding is now being given for men who are working in the Klamath basin area. This is an opportunity to brush up on welding or to learn welding for promotion on the present job. From information in the past, workers have been given the idea that they were expected to leave their present job for other industry. This is not the case. It is now possible to stay on the present job and take advantage of the training now offered, which is entirely without cost.

Those interested may call at any time, 7595 or see L. C. Shook, welding instructor at the school.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican July 14, 1903 Harry Ackley returned from Port Townsend and Portland this week. He secured a five-year lease to a block of waterfront adjoining Goeller's planing mill and factory. He has bought the Fitch sawmill and the plant will be moved here soon. It is his intention to commence driving piles right away for the foundation of the mill and yards. The logs will be towed up from near Keno and he expects to have the mill in operation this summer.

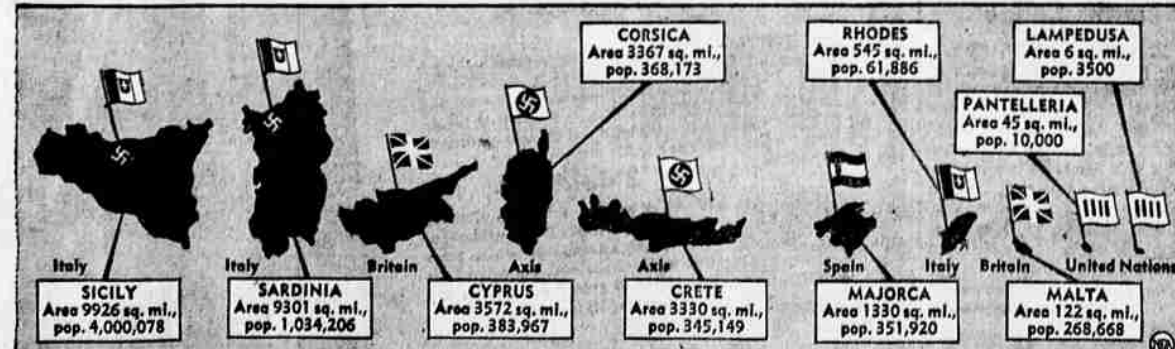
At a meeting held Monday night at the court house, a Roosevelt league was organized composed of 48 members. President is A. L. Leavitt; secretary, L. Alva Lewis; assistant secretary, Herb Baldwin; treasurer, Paul Breitenstein. Ten vice presidents were also elected. The organization has purchased 12 dozen campaign hats and 50 torches to use in the fall campaign.

From The Klamath News July 14, 1933 Lee Smith, 10, son of Rev. A. Theodore Smith, sustained severe facial lacerations when the automobile in which he was riding with his parents struck a cow on the Keno road.

Rev. John B. Coan, Portland, will arrive here this week to take over the pulpit of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Z. W. Dixon honored her little daughter, Lois, with a birthday party at the family home on Eberlein street.

ISLANDS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN ARE PAWNS OF WAR



Ten little islands, sitting in the sea—these are the immediate battle areas of the Mediterranean. Some, like Sicily, Malta and Pantelleria, have taken heavy punishment from bombers of the warring forces. Others, like Sardinia, Crete and Rhodes, in the Dodecanese, seem destined for invasion by Allies. Even Spain's Majorca, in the Balearic group, occupies a precarious position. Map shows lineup of the islands according to size and their current positions. All would fit in state of Indiana.