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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Travel Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THIS final installment of a rather lengthy travelogue starts with a wholesale salute to our railroads. We have had opportunity, in 30 days of knocking about, to observe rather closely the enormous job the railroads are doing successfully in carrying unprecedented volume of both passengers and freight.
The story of what the railroads are doing in transporting troops and war materials, thus playing a tremendously important part in the war effort, has been quite widely told. At the same time, the railroads are carrying a terrific volume of passenger traffic, creating a situation in the larger centers that has to be seen to be believed.

The congestion in the big depots in Washington, New York and Chicago, and no doubt other large centers which we did not happen to visit, is almost beyond imagination. But nowhere in our travels did we see a greater press of humanity in a railroad station than in the familiar Union station in Portland. This may be due in part to the fact this station is much smaller than the depots in the big eastern and midwestern cities, and still is handling a comparable volume of main line passengers. The eastern stations, along with the main-liners, also are jammed with the travelers on the local trains which run into those stations from surrounding suburban communities. If Portland also had that to contend with, the Union station there would simply have to be abandoned.

Sit down in any of these big stations and watch the faces of people going by, and you are impressed with the fact that a large percentage of them register something akin to desperation. There are long line-ups at the ticket windows, and crowds create a jam in front of the track gates long before leaving time of the bigger trains. Once the gates are opened, there is a great rush for seats.

Who are all of these travelers? Well, there are lots of service men moving about, either under orders or on furlough or leave. The general practice of civilian travelers is to give these boys the breaks; most civilians realize, we believe, that they are lucky to be permitted to travel at all. Then there are large numbers of service wives, traveling to distant points to be with their men, and many of these are accompanied by one or more small children. There is a considerable volume of regular business travel. Finally, there seem to be a good many people who have a little money in their pockets for the first time in many years and are using it to make long-talked-about visits "back home" or with relatives somewhere. It all counts up to an unprecedented travel volume.

The cross-country travel is heavier, we believe, in the south and middle of the country than in the north. The stations in Spokane were amazingly quiet and placid. Three meals a day were available in the diner of the North Coast Limited, the cuisine was excellent, and there was no serious delay in service.
Everywhere, along the railroad lines, there is evidence of the tremendous wartime freight job being done on the rails. One of the thrills of our journey came at a station in Canada when a through freight, its gondola cars obviously loaded with war materials, roared through at high speed toward some distant embarkation point.

Great Institution
THE efficiency of interline travel arrangements impressed us more than ever on a trip taken in a time such as this.
A month ago Remy Stein of the local SP office sold us a ticket about two feet long, handed us reservations all through the east, and made out a schedule that was complicated by the whim that took us to a sideline town in Nebraska and another in Canada. It all worked perfectly.
Nor should we overlook, in this little tribute, the men who run and fire the engines, operate the switches, check our tickets on the trains, and handle all the meticulous details that go into railroading.
The railroads are a great institution.

Small world item: Coming west on the North Coast Limited, we encountered Mrs. Isabel Brixner, county school supervisor, in the diner. She was homeward bound from a BPW meeting in the east.
Coming west, also, were a number of easterners who had never been west before, and their remarks and questions about the western country were a matter of great amusement.
One New Yorker was on his way to take a government job at Pasco, and his frank ignorance about the west kept us constantly answering questions.
Up in Montana, some one in the car shouted: "A deer!"
There on the hill beside the tracks was a beautiful big buck. He strolled with regal nonchalance up the slope, looking back at the speeding train, while passengers "oohed and aahed" about him.
A few minutes later our New York friend leaned over to us: "That deer back there," he said, "was it wild?"
"Sure, it was wild."
"Who owns him?" was the next question, and we explained patiently that no one owns the deer; in fact, he owns that sweep of beautiful country in the Montana Rockies we could see from the train windows.
Our friend shook his head, and sat back for a long time, no doubt in quiet speculation over the wonders of the west.

The War Today
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
IT certainly gives one a grateful feeling of security to hear Vice-Admiral Frederick Horne, vice-chief of naval operations, say the navy is planning for a Pacific war "that will last at least until 1949," but it's equally good to note that he doesn't specifically state he believes the conflict necessarily will run that long.
Six more years might not mean much to a tortoise which has an expectancy of 200 years of life. But it's an awfully long time to the average citizen who is looking forward to the day when he can take his car out of storage and drive into the countryside for a steak smothered with onions.
When James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, was asked about the admiral's statement he replied: "If anyone else is planning on that basis, I do not know that they are."
T. V. Soong, China's astute foreign minister who is now in Washington, remarked that it's "anybody's guess" how long the fight with Japan will last—and that seems to be a fair assay of the situation.

Long and Painful
ONE thing we're sure of is that whatever the duration of the war, it will be plenty long and painful. Its length and bloodshed and privations will depend mainly on civilian efforts in producing sinews of victory. We must neither allow ourselves to grow slack because of overconfidence, nor become despondent—and therefore inefficient—for fear of a long war.
Unfortunately the amount of striking power the allies could turn against Japan has been largely dependent on the demands of the Eur-

Withholding Tax Helps Save Money to Buy Defense Bonds
By OLIVE CORNETT
Bond Sale Chairman
The wage-earning public is quickly learning that the 20 percent withholding tax that became effective on July 1 is an advantage rather than a burden.
Wage earners in offices, business and industry are beginning to realize that it is equivalent to opening a savings account with Uncle Sam and putting away the money with which to meet their payment in March 1949, on their 1948 income tax.
They are learning, too, that Uncle Sam will refund the money if they have paid in more than the amount due for their tax or if their 1948 earnings are not sufficient to require payment of any tax.
Young people who are helping out in many places during vacation time, earning more than young people have ever before earned, will probably not work long enough to earn the amount required for an income tax return. But they know new that Uncle Sam expects them to make a return and file a claim for the amounts now being withheld under this new law, and that all of this money is actually being saved and will be returned to them.
With their confidence restored, they are generously buying bonds with their big wages because they will realize that this is an investment they may never again have the opportunity to make.

FIGHTERS' FORTUNES
HOUSTON, Tex., (AP)—Workers at the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation yard are spending their spare minutes collecting wampum—a y trinkets which might catch the eye of a South Pacific native.
The trinkets will go to fighting men in that area, where United States cash has no appeal.

CONDITION NOT SERIOUS
This condition is not serious, and if the injury is not repeated, there is rarely any further trouble. But frequent recurrence of the same type of irritation may result in continual oversecretion of fluid, and the continued presence of a soft mass, which may be unesthetic.
More frequently, the lining of the sacs develops tabs or adhesions or even bone-like deposits. These may be painful and prevent satisfactory or comfortable use of the adjacent joint.
The treatment of these chronic irritations of the bursae is much more difficult than a simple acute injury to the bursa. Complete rest and immobilization, augmented by the application of heat and massage, may be tried, but often it is necessary for the surgeon to remove the whole bursa.

Chrysler Finishes Ten Thousand Tanks
DETROIT, July 22 (AP)—The Chrysler corporation disclosed today that it has completed its 10,000th medium weight tank at the Detroit tank arsenal.
Chrysler received its first tank order on August 15, 1940. By the end of 1941 it was more than six months ahead of schedule, and in December 1942 its monthly production was greater than its entire output for 1941.

More Stirrup Pumps For Sale at Chamber
A new shipment of ten stirrup pumps has arrived at the chamber of commerce and are for sale at a nominal cost.
The pumps have a number of uses besides that of putting out fires caused by incendiary bombs for which they were originally designed. Persons who bought a pump from the first shipment are using them to spray peaches, bail out boats, paint, etc.

Five Calves Given To Contest Winners
Five winners in Sears 4-H club dairy contest were presented their calves recently. The calves are pure-bred Jersey calves and are given by Sears as prizes in the annual essay contest.
Donna Dixon, Bruce Crawford, Joanne Steyskal, Paul Clark, and Marie June Tibbitts, were winners who were given the calves.

Get On the Roll of Honor
The women of Klamath county, led by the Soroptmist club and the Business and Professional Women, are responsible for the July War Bond sales.
NOW! Every woman in Klamath county is urged to buy or sell to her neighbor \$200 or more in E bonds before July 31.
Blank applications are available at all banks and post-offices. Sell the bonds. Turn in your signed applications, with check or cash, to your nearest bank or postoffice or any member of the BPW or Soroptmist club. Then report your sale to Judith Brown, phone 5193, and your name will be published on the Honor Roll, which will be a lasting testimonial to the patriotic women of Klamath county.
LET'S SHOW THE MEN HOW TO SELL BONDS! DON'T WAIT! DO IT NOW!

Convicts Complete Ration Book Three
PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—The job of writing, checking, addressing and mailing ration book No. 3 to every applicant in Oregon, was completed three days before the July 21 deadline, OPA Director Richard G. Montgomery said today. The work was done by inmates of the state penitentiary at Salem.
Distribution of book No. 3 so far shows an increase of 11,221 over 1,164,897 books No. 2, the total for May.

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SIDE GLANCES



"We're having a big picnic for you tomorrow—the neighbors thought after being cooped up in a submarine so long you'd be dying for a little excitement!"

Repeated Injury in Same Spot May Cause Disability

Dr. Masters' Health Column—
By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Continued and repeated injury to any one place on the body often causes serious and painful effects, and may even lead to permanent disability.
Scattered about the body at points where friction occurs, there are small, thin-walled sacs with a special lining capable of secreting a watery fluid. These structures serve the purpose of minimizing the friction between surfaces that slide on each other, and render movement easier, while reducing wear on the opposing structures.
These bursae (from the Latin word meaning purse or sac) are found between bones and the overlying soft tissue, in the vicinity of certain joints and where muscles or tendons slide over one another.
SUBJECT TO INJURY
Bursae are subject to injury by direct blows and also by frequent minor irritations that come from continued overuse. Certain occupations tend to repeated injuries of certain bursae.
Housemaids who have scrubbed floors while on their knees have so often injured the bursae lying in front of the knee-cap, that the condition is generally called "housemaid's knee." Miners strike the tip of the elbow against the stone walls of the mine, injuring the bursa lying just beneath the skin at this point—and this injury is called "miner's elbow."
Tennis players or machine operators develop so-called "tennis elbow" by extending the wrist forcefully, while the hand is rotated inward. This act may harm the bursa lying just below the elbow and over the joint between the two bones of the arm.
Occasionally, bursae develop in unusual places in response to unusual needs. Such develop on the insides of the knees of horseback riders, and are known as "rider's bursae." The various locations of these sacs, of course, alter the symptoms that follow their injury.
In the instance of a fall on the knee with injury to the bursa, there may be an oversecretion of fluid into the knee. This condition is noticeable as a soft, fluctuant swelling over the knee-cap and it is associated with pain and restriction of any movement of the knee that would place a strain on the injured bursa. The swelling and pain usually subside in a week or two. Any use that aggravates the pain should be avoided, and warm dressings applied. Absolute rest is not desirable, because it leads to the formation of adhesions across the sac and the usefulness of the bursa is lost.
CONDITION NOT SERIOUS
This condition is not serious, and if the injury is not repeated, there is rarely any further trouble. But frequent recurrence of the same type of irritation may result in continual oversecretion

BOEING PLANS TO TAKE WORK TO WORKERS

SEATTLE, July 22 (AP)—Boeing Aircraft company announced today it probably would establish eight or nine branch plants in western Washington in efforts to solve the manpower shortage by "taking work to the people."
A. W. Jacobsen, branch plants superintendent, said the program at present contemplates plants in Bellingham, Stanwood, Tacoma, Chehalis, Olympia, Everett and Hoquiam.
A plant at Aberdeen was announced previously. Jacobsen said more than one might be established in a single community.
The company, needing 9000 additional workers, has under consideration a plan to increase production at its Seattle plants by establishing two 10-hour shifts a day.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
er proof of our amazingly complete mastery of sea and air.
You may be quite sure the British fleet wasn't just buggery-riding around and taking pot shots for the fun of it. It had an OBJECTIVE.
Since the bombing of Rome's vast freight yards, the enemy is probably being forced to use the roundabout railroad route down Italy's east coast and across the heel, sole and toe of the boot. Italy has two main rail lines, one down the east coast and the other down the west, with few and inefficient connecting lines. The British navy is further interrupting these communications.
Yes, "smug" is the word... Because the more I see away from home, the more satisfied I am with Klamath Falls.
Garcelon's doesn't make a big play on the "good neighbor policy" in showing these clever hand-made Mexican imports, but the store does have most of the practical, usable items.
There are chairs, floor mats to use on the porch or the lawn, baskets, table linen, picnic hampers, shopping bags, etc. And attractive decorated overware... The very same things at Garcelon's you will find in exclusive shops selling nothing but Mexican imports!

Stepin Fetchit Gets 30 Days in House of Correction
CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Lincoln A. (Stepin Fetchit) Perry, negro comedian, was sentenced today to 30 days in the house of correction on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
Judge Joseph B. Hermes of Jury court, who convicted Perry after trial without a jury, stayed execution of sentence for 60 days pending an appeal.

GERMAN reserves, rushed in by forced marches, are counter-attacking viciously at Orel, but the Russians roll on to within nine miles (pointblank artillery range) of the city.
Hitler is said to have ordered Orel held "at all costs."
He ordered Stalingrad to be TAKEN at all costs.

A SPOKESMAN for Admiral Halsey says today that U. S. ground troops are now within "a few thousand yards" of Munda airfield, which, he says, is "in reach of capture."
Most of the Jap artillery, he adds, has been knocked out (remember our dive bombers attacking Jap gun positions there the other day) and the Japs are fighting chiefly with mortars, machine guns and small arms.
The Jap resistance, the spokesman says, is deteriorating rapidly, and there is no sign of Jap reinforcements getting through our naval and air blockade of the island.

THE Japs are fighting from pillboxes and foxholes.
Incidentally, their habit is to dig DEEP foxholes, roofed over with logs. A useful method of getting at them in these burrows has been to throw in the thermite grenades, which burn with a heat of several thousand degrees, rather thoroughly roasting the dug-in occupants.

ON the home front, there's a 24-hour stoppage today of Los Angeles cars and buses in protest against WLB's refusal to grant a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase.
The bus and car workers are undoubtedly annoyed with what they regard as unjustified wage discriminations, but if you were fighting in Sicily or the Solomons you wouldn't have a great deal of patience with their method of manifesting their annoyance.
You'd probably be perfectly willing to trade places with them—even at current wages.

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Martha Shops and Shops
Just got back from the East in time yesterday to run in to a few places and talk... Goodness, it's easy to shop in Klamath Falls... In New York shopping is a long, tiresome job.

Whytal's
SHOPPING for clothes in New York is a tiresome chore that you can't understand when you're used to shopping in Klamath Falls.
My sister-in-law wanted a dress to wear on the train... One that she could use in Spokane, too, where my brother is stationed.
Well, the smaller dress shops like the ones I'm used to in Klamath Falls, were too expensive, she said... Of course, the clothes are beautiful, with hand-made this and that, but she didn't want to pay \$75 or so for a little summer dress.
In the department stores you are lucky if you get waited on in half an hour... And you are transferred from one dress department to another, on different floors.
Then you have to take the subway, bus or a taxi to the next store, because distances are too great to walk... And you still can't find what you want.
We wasted hours looking for the type of dress she wanted... One similar to a dress I'd bought at Whytal's before I left... And finally, after I'd gone on to Boston, Lillian gave up and bought a one-piece that wasn't what she'd had in mind at all... Simply because she had to have a dress and couldn't take any more time shopping.
When I dropped in at Whytal's this morning, I looked around and breathed a sigh of relief... If Lillian could have done her dress shopping there, she would have found a choice of so many kinds that her difficulty would have been in trying to make up her mind which she liked the best... It's marvelous to live in a city this size!
In cities where the population has increased tremendously due to war workers, things are bought up so fast that there is no selection to choose from... Marge Whytal told me this morning that the girls connected with the carnival here have bought and bought at Whytal's... Because they couldn't find the merchandise in other cities or couldn't spend the time traveling from one store or department to another, trying to find clothes they liked.
The more I saw of big cities during the last month, the more I realized what a really wonderful selection of EVERYTHING we have in Klamath Falls... Marge Whytal and I had a sort of enthusiasm contest, because she has been to Los Angeles and Seattle while I have been East... And we both think we're lucky to live in Klamath Falls!

Garcelon's
IN one of the shops on the Grand Concourse under Radio City I found a Mexican shop full of clever imports... Much like one of the underground shops of the Palmer House in Chicago... So you can imagine how smug I felt when I looked in Garcelon's window yesterday afternoon and saw some of the same Mexican things!
Yes, "smug" is the word... Because the more I see away from home, the more satisfied I am with Klamath Falls.
Garcelon's doesn't make a big play on the "good neighbor policy" in showing these clever hand-made Mexican imports, but the store does have most of the practical, usable items.
There are chairs, floor mats to use on the porch or the lawn, baskets, table linen, picnic hampers, shopping bags, etc. And attractive decorated overware... The very same things at Garcelon's you will find in exclusive shops selling nothing but Mexican imports!

Currin's
THE difference between the drugstores of the West and those in other parts of the country is amazing... It looks as if the drugstores in the longer-settled areas have remained static since the 1890's, and, from the looks of the packages, you get the idea that some of the merchandise is that old, too.
In Washington we had a chance to see quite a few drugstores, because I could feel a slight case of heat exhaustion coming on and was trying to find some salt tablets... (Incidentally, none was available because of the run on salt tablets before we arrived).
In New York, just for fun, I wandered into a few drugstores... Because by that time I had begun to wonder if the West were the only place where modern drugstores existed... I'd found only old-fashioned ones in Nebraska, too.
Well, in New York there are some which have been modernized, but not many, considering the number... In Chicago we went into one, to look at the telephone book, and were surprised to find that the modern exterior covered the same antique insides.
In the big cities, anyway, you find only a small stock of cosmetics of the more inexpensive type... In the same display case with patent medicines or cigarettes... No nice perfumes like the lines carried at Currin's For Drugs.
In fact, lines like Rubinstein, Schiaparelli, LeLong, Worth, Tussy, etc., were not to be found in any drugstore I saw in the Middle West or East... These are high-class products which either have their own exclusive little shops or separate departments in the better department stores.
And are they hard to find!... In New York you can call up the Buyers' Service and ask where the product can be found... And after holding the phone for about 15 minutes, you'll get the information.
The cosmetic department at Currin's looks like similar departments in the best big department stores, or the cosmetic "bars" in the specialty shops... But with these differences... At Currin's you have a choice of several high-type brands and aren't high-pressured into buying anything.
From the above paragraphs you probably have gotten the impression that I'm more than over satisfied with Klamath Falls and Currin's... Which is right!

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