

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A HOME community problem that gave us a little worried thinking while away for 30 days is the supply of adequate labor on basin farms for the busy harvest period this year. It was good news, on our return, to learn that a constructive home farm program has been organized to help meet this problem, with Myrtle Adams employed to stimulate urban interest in helping our farmers get in their crops.

Food shortage problems plague the nation and the national leadership, and it is generally agreed that here is one of the war's most vital problems and that there has been a good deal of fumbling in the search for its solution. Here in the Klamath basin we have a comparatively small but nevertheless important segment of the national producing area. If we are able, through the various means at our disposal, to save every ounce of the food products from our farms, we at least will have done our part, and it will be cause for great community satisfaction.

It will take a coordinated community effort and the personal interest of our people. It will require organization, in order to make that interest count to the utmost. We think it will be done.

Registration

LAST year, city people generally responded splendidly to the appeal for help on the farms. The program was not so well organized as it should have been, resulting in some lost motion, but the help of people from town and the suburbs did play a mighty important part in getting in the crops.

This year, with more men gone to the services and to war work elsewhere, it is even more important that the labor supply from town be prepared to fill in wherever gaps occur among farm workers. Certain steps were taken last year to be prepared to close down business houses for short periods so that more city workers could go out. That was not necessary last year; it may be necessary to do it this year.

The nub of the plan is for every one who can possibly do work on the farms to register at the US employment office for assignment to work if needed. This registration program has already started with fairly satisfactory results. But a great many more must file their names, signifying their availability, if there is to be a safe supply of labor from this source.

The registration is part of the vitally-necessary organization of the program. It means that workers can be assigned where needed. It will eliminate the unsatisfactory situation which resulted last year when so many people went out on their own looking for jobs and, failing to find them immediately, became discouraged or got an erroneous idea that there was no labor shortage.

Incidentally, it is a good idea for workers to attempt to arrange their "time off" from town jobs so they can work more than a single day. If they can work two or three days at a time, or perhaps a week or two while on "vacation," they will get into the groove and can do a better job with less physical discomfort. But even the single day workers can help, and all who can contribute anything at all should register.

Careful plans are being made to make the

best use of the labor that may be supplied, and especially to use youth labor sensibly.

Last year, during the early summer, there was considerable concern felt over the harvest problem, as there has been this year. After it was all over, and the harvest was a success, some may have felt that the early concern was unjustified. In fact, that early concern may have given the additional impetus that put over the 1942 harvest.

This year, we have the concern and we are moving ahead with organization, which is more important. The support and cooperation of every resident of the community will carry this vitally important wartime project through to success.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(Editor's Note: Paul Mallon, Herald and News Washington commentator, is on vacation. During his absence, articles from DeWitt MacKenzie and various other writers will appear in this space.)

THE bombing of Rome has created a world wide tension which is becoming increasingly taut because of voluntary repression of public discussion, due to a tacit recognition all around that it's a subject which is full of dynamite.

While there's a strong disinclination to debate the air raid which already has taken place, a very general hope is being recorded that circumstances will render further bombing unnecessary. From many countries is coming the renewed appeal that Mussolini remove all military objectives from Rome and declare it an "open city" which, under international law, would put it outside the war zone.

This is a move which has been urged on the fascist chief ever since Italy entered the war, but he never has given any indication that he intended to comply. Obviously his reasons are that Rome has provided him not only with an essential military base but a place of security for his headquarters. His reluctance can be understood when one is given the definition of "open city."

What Is An "Open City"?

IN checking on this matter I turned to authorities in both Washington and London. My understanding is that an "open city" is one from which have been removed all troops, defenses, military installations (including headquarters and headquarters staff), military production (which means any kind of war factory), and transportation facilities which are used for the movement of military supplies or personnel. When all this has been done, the power in possession then declares the city "open."

Since Mussolini not only is head of the government, but commander in chief of the army and navy, he obviously would be barred from Rome.

From an authoritative source in London I further understand that the procedure of creating the "open city" would be initiated by Italy through a third party, asking for allied conditions. Moreover, the allies wouldn't reply on the enemy's word that all conditions had been fulfilled, but would take such steps as are necessary to see that they had been carried out. Just how the allies would satisfy themselves on this point isn't stated. That would be laid down if and when their conditions were asked for by Mussolini. They either would have to rely on a third party, or send their own representatives to investigate. It naturally would be sufficient if the Vatican, for instance, should find it possible to give assurances that conditions had been carried out.

SIDE GLANCES



"I just delivered a fine baby boy to that gardener on Vine Street who grows tomatoes—that fixes us up for hatching next winter!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

"Acidosis" Rarely Found; Usually Wrong Diagnosis

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The condition of "acidosis" or excess acid in the body is a common explanation of hundreds of ills, with which the process has no concern. Actually the balance maintained by the body between acid and alkali is extremely constant. Anxiety over an "acid condition" is equivalent to worrying about the results of drinking an extra glass of water.

This balance between acid and alkali is but one of several physiological equilibriums of the body. The intake and output of fluid, the production and dissipation of heat are other familiar examples.

UTILIZATION OF FOODS

When sugars and fats are burned to provide fuel for the body, carbonic acid is produced. This acid is broken down into carbon-dioxide and water. The lungs excrete the carbon-dioxide, and the kidneys eliminate the water.

During its stay in the blood, this acid aids in the regulation of breathing. The utilization of proteins results in the liberation of amino-acids, and these acids are used by the body in building muscle and repairing tissue.

Muscular activity is a function in which several acids are concerned. One of the end-products of muscular activity is lactic acid. Large quantities of hydrochloric acid are manufactured by the glands in the stomach, wall, and emptied into the stomach, where it aids in the digestion of food. Uric acid is present in the blood in a state of health,

but only in real cases of gout is its concentration increased.

The incomplete utilization of fats, as it occurs in uncontrolled diabetes, may bring about the accumulation of fatty acids to a degree that causes intense poisonings, resulting in diabetic coma. But this condition does not appear under ordinary circumstances, and diabetics can prevent it with insulin.

BODY CONTROL EFFICIENT

The chemical control of the body is so efficient that diets leaving a strong acid or alkali ash cannot alter the reaction of the blood or tissues beyond the normal and very restricted levels through which it may fluctuate.

The blood is always slightly alkaline, and even the slightest acid reaction is incompatible with life. The urine, however, varies from acid to alkaline, because it carries out of the body any excess that might disturb the balance of the blood. After a meal, the urine is alkaline; at other times it may be, and usually is, moderately acid.

Acids are essential constituents of the chemical reactions that make up life, and are not antagonistic to perfect health. The frequent use of "alkalinizers" with which so many people dose themselves is a far greater threat to health than the bogey of acidosis. Long-continued use of alkaline medicines may cause irreparable kidney damage, and may mask symptoms of troubles that must be treated with knowledge of their true cause.

WAR KITCHEN

NEW BAKING RECIPES USE LESS SHORTENING

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Now that corn meal is being enriched with the vitamin B complex, there's a nutritious reason too for serving it as a substantial breakfast dish. But make your corn bread of bacon drippings, chicken fat or cracklings to save our national fat supply and your own red points and money.

The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has just issued a pamphlet called "Fats in Wartime Meals." It's an important document, especially so in homes where hot breads and home-made pies and cakes are customary. Here are two fat-saving recipes good for a substantial and easy to eat breakfast.

Crackling Corn Bread

Two cups corn meal, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 egg, beaten, 2 cups milk, 1 cup cracklings.

Sift together the dry ingredients, add milk, to which beaten egg has been added, and mix well. Stir in the cracklings cut into small pieces or ground through a food chopper. (Cracklings are the crisp brown pieces left after fat is rendered.) Pour the mixture into a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until well browned. Serve piping hot. If you use sour milk in the above recipe, add 1 teaspoon of soda and omit the baking powder.

Biscuits, Wartime Style

(Makes about 12 biscuits)

Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons fat (drippings, rendered pork, beef fat, or lard), milk to make soft dough (1/2 to 1 cup).

Sift the dry ingredients together and cut in the fat well. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Drop the dough by spoonfuls on to a baking sheet

and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. The fat may be reduced to 1 tablespoon but this makes a crispier and less tender biscuit. To make a "lid" for meat or vegetable pie, roll the dough about one-half-inch thick, cover the stew, and bake in a hot oven.

TOMORROW'S MENU

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, milk, crackling corn bread, fortified margarine, honey or jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Raw vegetable and egg salad with mayonnaise, cheddar cheese, hot biscuits, wartime style, clear jelly, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, meat loaf extended with rolled oats and cooked dried lima beans, brown gravy, baked potatoes, bread, butter or fortified margarine, garden green beans, lettuce and celery salad, fresh fruit gelatin, tea, milk.

Moose Delegates Arrive in Eugene

EUGENE, July 23 (AP)—Delegates were arriving Friday for the 12th annual conference of the Oregon State Moose association here Friday, Saturday and Sunday Deputy Supreme Secretary E. A. Kallen of Aurora, Ill. and Regional Director N. R. Smith of Seattle had arrived by noon, and Supreme Governor Frank LaBell was to arrive tonight, a missed train having delayed him.

Registration was at the Moose hall in the forenoon today. The afternoon business meeting began with an open session in the hall, at which visitors were welcomed.

The Kiel canal cuts 60 miles northeastward across the neck of the German-Danish peninsula.

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.

VETERAN APPEAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—We, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, believe that the best way to show our patriotism, our love of liberty and justice, and the best road to travel in the pursuit of happiness, is to maintain the present way of life in these United States of ours.

We have gone through many different battles, some of us the Spanish American war, some the first World war in Europe, and others have been in small skirmishes and battles in different parts of the world since.

Some of us have sons who said, "Dad, you went out last time, and it wasn't your fault that you didn't finish the job, so why try to hinder us from going out now and putting an end to these things?" Our sons are on many of the widely scattered battle fronts of the world, and the best way that we can help them, the best way that we here on the home front can fight the battle and help to win this war is to give, or rather to lend, our money to the government so that these boys of ours will have enough of the necessary supplies.

We believe in backing up our boys to the limit and that goes in every way, we would if it were necessary, offer our own lives again, so why should we hesitate when asked to give what will not hurt us? Not only have we given of our own money in the purchase of war bonds, but we have also given our post funds in the purchase of these bonds. At the same time our wives and daughters, the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have also given of their own time to assist in the sale of these bonds and stamps, but they have also used their post money in the same way. We both have recently made a large purchase of bonds for the posts.

We all say, LET US ALL BUY BONDS AND STAMPS.

E. V. ZELL,
Publicity Chairman, VFW.

PLEASANT DREAM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Do dreams come true? In many instances they do and I am confident that my three dreams of the collapse of Benito Mussolini will soon prove true.

I have had three dreams of the overthrow of the fascist regime in Italy. The Italians have no faith in Mussolini or Hitler, the stooge. My last dream of the downfall of Mussolini was Sunday night, the 18th inst. I am very happy in believing that my dreams will soon come true. Bad luck is coming soon to the big Mussolini.

GUST P. VOURCHIS.

BEAN NAMED TO HAWAII ODT JOB

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Ormond R. Bean, Portland, Ore., has been appointed regional director of the office of defense transportation for Hawaii, Director Joseph B. Eastman announced today.

Bean will leave for Honolulu early next month. His duties will include arranging for the maximum utilization of civilian transportation facilities in Hawaii and recommending to Eastman the islands' needs for materials, equipment and operating supplies.

He was public utilities commissioner of Oregon from June, 1939, to June of this year.

Japs Do Not Intend to Leave Kiska Without Fight

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, July 23 (AP)—The Japanese, apparently, have no intention of abandoning Kiska without a vicious battle.

American aerial reconnaissance indicates that the enemy finally has completed its 3700-foot runway, long under construction on the repeatedly bombed island.

Since the American capture of Attu and the sweeping of Japanese surface craft from the North Pacific and the Bering sea, however, the Japanese face a considerable task in getting planes to the island.

It is still possible that bombers might be flown from Paramushiro, the Japanese base at the north end of the Kuriles islands, which was raided Monday by American flyers from the Aleutians, or from carriers which could venture a short distance into northern waters and retreat as soon as its planes took off.

American air raiders, using delayed action as well as regular bombs, continue forays on the island whenever weather permits.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 117; on track 309; total US shipments 937; supplies moderate; for western stock demand moderate, market steady; for eastern stock demand slow, markets slightly weaker, for Missouri stock demand slow, market weak; California Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.25; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.20-25; Washington Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$4.20; Virginia Cobblers US No. 1, \$5.10 per barrel; Missouri Cobblers fair to generally good quality \$2.00-25; Nebraska Red Warbas commercial \$3.65.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Demand for feed grains in cash markets spurred buying of oats today, and the grain advanced about a cent at times in an active trade. Rye eased fractionally and wheat slumped upon a revival in ceiling talk for the bread cereal.

At the close wheat was down 4-c. September \$1.45-1/2, oats were up 1-2c, September 69c, and rye was 3c lower to 4c higher, September \$1.06-1/2. The 3 cent loss was in the July contract. Trading in all July deliveries ended today.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 9000; total 16,000; weights under 250 lbs. active; steady; heavier weights and sows steady to 10c lower; good and choice 180-270 lbs., \$14.00-25; top \$14.25 freely; 270-330 lbs., \$13.75-14.00; few 140-150 lbs., \$12.75-13.75; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, \$12.75-13.15; choice lightweights \$13.25.

Salable cattle 1000; salable calves 400; very moderate supply good and choice steers steady at \$14.50-16.00; grassy and short fed steers and comparable heifers slow; weak; run largely canners, cutters and beef cows; these steady to weak at \$10.50 down to \$7.00; mostly \$7.50-10.00; heifers scarce; best fed heifers \$14.00; grassy kinds \$11.00-12.50; bulls steady; heavy sows a usage offerings reaching \$24.35; light bulls dull at \$10.50-11.50; wealers unchanged at \$14.50-15.50; mostly \$13.00-50; with few light throwouts under \$10.00; week supply stock cattle now well cleaned up at \$12.50-14.00 mostly; little above \$15.00 and common kinds down to \$10.50; all replacement cattle fully 50c lower for week.

Salable sheep 1000; total 3000; fat native spring lambs active; mostly steady; medium to choice native springers \$14.00-15.35; top 15.50 on choice offerings to yard traders; one load yearlings not yet yarded; few sheep about steady; shorn native ewes mostly \$7.75-8.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 23 (AP-USA)—Cattle: salable 10, total 50; calves: salable 10, total 35; market nominal, late demand limited and closing market 25-50c below week ago, some bulls and stocker steers unsold; week's top fed steers \$16.00, early top grassers \$14; grass heifers \$12.50 down; canner and cutter cows salable \$3.75-7.50; good to choice vealers \$14.00-50.

Hogs: salable 100, total 200; market 15c lower; good to choice 185-225 lb. mostly \$14.50, 245-270 lb., \$13.50-14.00; light lights \$13.50; good sows \$10.25-75; feeder pigs fully 50c lower in a cleanup trade at \$15 down.

Sheep: salable 25, total 300; market nominally steady at Thursday's late 50c decline; good to choice spring lambs salable \$12.50-75, common springers quotable down to \$9.00; feeder pigs eligible to \$10 and above; good ewes \$5.00-50.

Open Hearth Men Strike, Threaten Steel Plant Closure

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23 (AP)—A strike of open hearth workers threatened today to shut down the Johnstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, which stretches seven miles long and employs many thousand workers in this southwestern Pennsylvania industrial center.

General Manager Ralph E. Hough said the walkout of approximately 1500 men in the division began last night when a workman accused of fomenting two previous "small" strikes within a fortnight, was discharged.

The battery of 21 open hearths, which produces a high daily tonnage of steel ingots, is advertised as the longest in a single line within the nation.

RAILS CARRY RECOVERY ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Rails and specialties again carried the ball for recovery forces in today's stock market while numerous leaders elsewhere continued to lack worthwhile support.

Irregularly improved tendencies prevailed from the start and favorites got up fractions to 3 points or so, many to peaks for three to six years. Steels, motors, rubbers and assorted blue chips were indifferent throughout and top gains in other sections were trimmed in most cases near the close. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Earnings statements and pleasing dividends aided individual issues.

In the "new high" division were Santa Fe, Nickel Plate common and preferred, White Motors, Pepsi-Cola, Austin Nichols and the preferreds of American Power and Light, Electric Power and Light and Wabash. In arrears the greater part of the time were Chrysler, General Motors, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse and U. S. Pipe and Foundry.

Bonds did better all around. Commodities were shaky. Closing quotations:

American Can	88 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	39 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	137 1/2
Anacosta	28 1/2
Cat Tractor	53
Comm'n'lth & Sou	1
General Electric	58 1/2
General Motors	55
Git Nor Ry pfd	31 1/2
Illinois Central	14 1/2
Int Harvester	71 1/2
Kennecott	3 1/2
Lockheed	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward	48 1/2
Nash-Kelv	12 1/2
N Y Central	18
Northern Pacific	16 1/2
Pac Gas & El	29 1/2
Packard Motor	44
Penna R R	29 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Richfield Oil	11 1/2
Safeway Stores	49 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Southern Pacific	29 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sunshine Mining	85
Trans-America	8 1/2
Union Oil Calif	21 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2
U S Steel	58 1/2
Warner Pictures	14 1/2

USO CLUBHOUSE TO VISIT NEWELL ARMY

Soldiers at Newell are to have visits at least every ten days from a USO "clubhouse on wheels," according to word from USO headquarters at San Francisco.

The USO has increased by 300 per cent its operations designated for service men on "isolated out-post duty," according to the announcement from the south. A mobile service has been established, with nine staff members, under charge of Ken Wade.

Paul Pease, formerly a USO worker at Santa Maria and Harford, will have charge of the mobile clubhouse which covers the northern California mountain area and the district around Klamath Falls. Recreational material, movies, entertainment, stationery, books and magazines will be provided by the USO clubhouse on its visits.

Industrial Payrolls Set New Records

SALEM, July 23 (AP)—Oregon's industrial payrolls still are setting new records each month, having almost trebled 1941, the state industrial accident commission said today.

The payroll for the state during the first six months of 1943 totaled \$269,343,422, compared with \$145,783,523 in the first half of 1942, and \$96,398,292 in the first half of 1941.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Let's Go
DANCING
THIS
SAT. NITE
At the
ARMORY
BALDY'S BAND
Regular Admission Prices

Mysterious Supply System Bolsters Underground in Nazi-Enslaved Countries

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—By air and by mysterious underground channels the enslaved peoples of Europe are getting regular reminders—in a form more substantial than leaflets—that the United States is rich and generous and aims to do something about their plight.

Sewing kits, seeds, soap, and packets of tea, bouillon and chocolate are being dropped by parachute or smuggled past Nazi barriers, each gift carrying a message of encouragement to the down-trodden for whom such things are scarce, costly or unobtainable.

Office of war information (OWI) officials today lifted some of the secrecy surrounding these deliveries into occupied lands and even enemy countries. They are sent to neutral lands as well, but are distributed openly there, as visual representations of a friendly United States.

Ingenuity of a high order went into the designing of printing and duplicating devices to help the underground movements of Europe in waging their own propaganda warfare against the axis overlords.

Hand operated, it can produce in an hour 1200 copies of a clandestine news-leaflet. It weighs 2 1/2 pounds in its suitcase container.

A miniature typesetting outfit, also suitcase-size, to go with the press. Even the printing types are of aluminum, to save weight, and alphabets are in several languages. Weight, 25 pounds.

A 1 1/2 ounce mimeograph machine which can turn out 700 copies an hour.

Even OWI officials don't know much about how they get into the right hands. That is a well-guarded secret, but it is known that governments-in-exile handle the distribution to their own people.

On each gift is the American flag, a brief, friendly greeting from this country, or a picture symbolizing American armed might.

FCA Sells Elevators To Grain Growers

KANSAS CITY, July 23 (AP)—The farm credit administration has announced the sale of 14 grain elevator properties in Oregon, Idaho and Utah. The FCA had obtained title to the elevators through foreclosure on loans made in the early 30's by the old federal farm board.

ELKS REDECORATE LODGE QUARTERS

Improvements are underway on both the lower and second floors of the Klamath Falls Elks lodge building at Third and Main streets.

A complete redecoration of the second floor lodge room has been undertaken under direction of Trustees Lloyd Goble, Cecil Adams and E. B. Hall. A color scheme in keeping with the lodge colors has been adopted for this large room.

On the lower floor, sound-absorbent insulation is being installed in the buffet room and various minor changes made.

Inspection Fees To Be Increased

SALEM, July 23 (AP)—The state department of agriculture announced today that on August 1 it will make slight increases in a few of its inspection and weighing fees. The raise is necessary because of increased operating costs, the department said.

Bombs Again Fall On Rome Vicinity

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Allied warplanes struck at the Rome vicinity again, causing "considerable damage" in small villages of Lazio, a compartment of Italy near Rome, and slight damage in Campagna Romana, the Italian commune said today.

South America, was the original home of quinine.