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FRANK JENKINS
Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE logger feed question, which came to the fore last weekend, is one of vital importance in relation to the maintenance of high speed lumber production in this area. Nature of their work makes lumberjacks heavy eaters, a fact which the OPA would do well to recognize as did the local rationing board from the start of the food rationing program.

EPLEY

There is no indication that an attempt was made to maintain a peace-time food supply on the tables of the cookhouses in the Klamath country logging camps. That was not proposed by the loggers, the operators, or the local rationers.

All recognized that a reduction of processed foods as well as meats and fats was in order. The extent of the reduction was determined by a survey of normal food consumption and careful consideration of what was essential to maintenance of efficient work in the logging operations.

The local rationing board, taking the word of the government and everybody else that lumber is a vital war material, then adopted a policy that would keep the logs rolling to the mills. The cut in rationed foods was between 20 and 25 per cent of normal. If we are correctly informed, the reduction would be 50 per cent if the OPA mandate to "get in line" is followed.

Policies of the Klamath rationing board have been to take into consideration the realities of each local situation, and to act accordingly. That, it seems to us, is the ideal way of conducting the rationing program. The thing to do is to put responsible and intelligent citizens on these boards, and give them the authority to handle the program as the local circumstances dictate. Intolerable inflexibility will result from any other system.

The logger feed question may prove to be the test as to whether OPA is going to let local boards act in this sensible manner. Whereas there has been general satisfaction with lumberjack meals in this area, dissatisfaction has developed elsewhere where boards have followed the OPA dictates. Now the OPA is demanding that the Klamath board get "in line" with the policies that have bred dissatisfaction in the other districts.

The protests that are going up elsewhere, plus the local reaction to the OPA mandate, may bring about a measure of relief. The best shape that can take will be to put the matter in the hands of responsible local boards and permit them to handle it as local conditions require.

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Frank Ira White

WHILE this writer was away and not in a position to comment on current local happenings, the unfortunate death of Frank Ira White occurred in Portland. We read the news in a distant paper, and with sorrow, for Frank Ira White was a good citizen, a faithful friend, and one of the pioneers who had contributed much that was constructive to the Klamath community.

W. Claude Adams, writing in the Oregonian, made the following comments about Mr. White:

"He was a patriotic, high type of citizen, having the welfare of his country at heart—an intelligent, informed and conscientious patriot . . . His high sense of honor and integrity and unswerving devotion to principle made him a man who would not compromise on any question. His was a fine personality; to him was given a pleasant social nature that easily made him genial and companionable, and because of his friendliness and his many good qualities, his personal friends and brothers among the newspaper profession and the Masonic organizations will miss him."

We subscribe in full to everything thus said by a man who must have known Mr. White well.

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News Break

WE are pleased and rather proud today that the news story about the forthcoming change in the Tulelake WRA center — making it an establishment exclusively for so-called disloyal evacuees—broke first in The Herald and News. The story appeared in our paper last Friday, two days before an announcement was made from Denver by Dillon Myer, national head of WRA.

It was logical enough that the news should break first at Tulelake and Klamath Falls. But so much news of this nature is now handed out and controlled by bureau heads at some national headquarters that the incident rates in the "unusual" class.

What happened was that The Herald and News editorial staff followed up a rumor to an official source, and that the administration of the Tulelake center responded frankly and fairly to a request for information.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

SO at long last the Big Voice with the feet of clay has toppled from the pedestal which he hewed for himself back in those trying days after the last World war when the people of Italy and other European countries were ready to accept any attractive political nostrum in an effort to cure their ills.

Mussolini's downfall is a sensation but not a surprise. No man with a soul so small that it would rattle in a peanut-shell, and inflicted with such short-sightedness as inspired his evil manner of entrance into the present war, could hope to survive.

The self-styled Duce, although possessing many accomplishments, never has been a big man. His chief assets have been a striking personality and the greatest gift of showmanship since Barnum. He is one of history's notorious fakers.

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What To Expect

THE circumstances of the dictator's collapse are such as to support the belief that Italy is preparing to jettison fascism and make overtures to the allies for peace. The fact that the new military regime under Badoglio says the war will continue doesn't necessarily mean that surrender isn't contemplated.

This method of approach is calculated to save face and provide a possible bargaining point. Also the Italian government may have to proceed cautiously so as to avoid a display of irresponsible vindictiveness by Hitler.

However, whether Italy surrenders voluntarily in the near future or tries to battle on, her race is all but run. She can't hold out for long.

With the unhappy country in a state of near collapse, the great question is what the effect will be on other nations, especially Germany. There can be no doubt that the moral reaction will be far reaching. It cannot help but be a tremendous shock to the morale of the other axis countries, and it will draw the neutrals closer to the allies.

From a military standpoint Hitler presumably discounted the loss of Italy some time ago. He had squeezed all the juice he could out of that turnip when North Africa slipped away from him. However, if and when the allies have taken over Italy it will provide a convenient base for possible operations in the Balkans, and that's something for the fuehrer to worry about.

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Balkan Reaction

THE repercussion amongst Hitler's Balkan satellites is likely to be bad for him. Already there is disaffection in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Italian debacle inevitably must strengthen the revolt against the reich. In the case of Bulgaria it should not be overlooked that King Boris is the son-in-law of King Victor Emmanuel, and the Bulgarian ruler's views are likely to be heavily influenced by the Italian monarch, and the position of Italy.

Equally to the point is the fact that most of the axis troops now in the Balkans are Italian. So are those in the strategic Dodecanese islands in the Aegean sea. Surrender of Italy and withdrawal of her forces from these zones certainly would draw the bung in Hitler's Balkan barrel.

Naturally a breach in the fuehrer's Balkan defenses would have an immediate and powerful effect on his position in Russia. As I have pointed out before, it would create a great threat to the right wing of his last battle-front against which the Reds are flinging themselves with fresh fury.

Nippos Make No Move to Reinforce Kiska Forces

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, July 26 (AP)—The Japs apparently plan no attempt to reinforce the beleagured garrison on Kiska island and indications are they may be preparing to sell Kiska as they did Attu—at the price of a single garrison, no more.

Only one attempt has been made to get surface vessels to Kiska since the Attu battle and that was a flat failure. United States planes caught four transports, sank a couple of them and sent the others running back westward.

Raiders returning from the Paramushiro base report there are no great concentrations of Japanese power there—only a few transports and apparently not enough air power to beat off our bombers, let alone give assistance to the Kiska garrison.

The least the Japanese could have done if they intended to help the Kiska garrison was to concentrate ships and planes at Paramushiro and await weather which would allow them to rush toward Kiska.

This they have not done, although ther is always the chance that ships or planes will be brought north suddenly, direct from the main part of Japan without a stop at Paramushiro.

That, however, would be a desperation move.

Mills Charged With Slackening of Work

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 26 (AP) — The Oregon - Washington CIO Plywood and Door Workers' council charged yesterday that a number of lumber mill operators were not working plants at capacity and demanded an investigation by the war manpower commission.

Other resolutions at the semi-annual conference condemned the 10-hour day for war plants as inefficient and recommended that non-profit restaurants be established in war plants.

Modoc Field Gets Steel Flag Pole From Algoma People

Modoc field at Klamath Union high school has a new flagpole, thanks to Algoma community citizens.

The old wooden flagpole at the field was replaced with the 70-foot pole which has stood in front of the old hotel at Algoma. Also presented to the school was the two-ton concrete base.

U. S. May Get Some Canadian Logs

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) announced through his office here he had been notified by the war production board (WPB) that a tentative agreement has been reached to permit export of some Douglas fir logs from British Columbia to the United States.

Wallgren, who now is in the west, has been urging the government to insist that Canada permit American owners of Canadian timber to export the logs to the United States where they are needed for war production.

SIDE GLANCES

"The trouble is, these modern dames earn as much as I do! When you were young, girls like mom were glad to get dates for street car rides and sodas, but I have to throw a party!"

Lana Turner's Baby Has Transfusion, Condition Better

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 (AP)—The condition of Actress Lana Turner's baby was described today as "fairly good," but Dr. Madeline Fallon, children's hospital pediatrician, said a second blood transfusion would be administered shortly.

The seven-pound, 14-ounce daughter was born yesterday at Hollywood Presbyterian hospital, and physicians said she was suffering from anemia.

Miss Turner's husband, Stephen Crane, former broker and now an army private at nearby Ft. MacArthur, and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, were at the hospital.

Soldier Executed For Waitress Rape

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 26 (AP)—Pvt. Levi Brandon, 23, Kansas City, Kas., soldier convicted by a military court of raping a 17-year-old waitress last New Year's morning, was executed by hanging today at the military post.

Only military officials, including an army chaplain, designated by the commanding general of the seventh service command witnessed the execution.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Political developments in Italy created nervous selling in grains today and prices retreated sharply, rye leading the decline with losses averaging about 2 cents at times. Ousting of Mussolini was interpreted as bringing ultimate peace a little closer, with the effect of such a development on grains uncertain.

Receipts of wheat in the cash market were substantial, with a large percentage of the supplies composed of spring wheat. There were reports more boats may be available to ship Canadian feed grains into this country. A Kansas City trade journal said the United States last month bought 110,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain for feed for future shipments here.

Closing prices were at about the day's lows. Wheat was down 1⅞-2c, September $1.43¾, oats were off 1-1⅛c, September 68¼-68c, and rye showed losses of 1⅞-2¼c, September $1.03⅞-¾.

Cafeteria Chef

The 35-cent blueplate special is good today—and every day—say Washington Naval employes. Anxious to serve his adopted country, French chef Pierre Berard left New York's Swanky Savoy Plaza to supervise the Navy Department cafeteria.

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.

All applications must be MAILED IN to the war price and rationing board at Main and Esplanade, and not brought in in person.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

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

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

August 31—Expiration date for red stamps T, U, V, W. Stamp T valid July 25; U, August 1; V, August 8; W, August 15.

August 7—Blue stamps N, P and Q for processed foods expire. Stamps R, S and T become valid August 1, expire September 7.

SUGAR

August 15— 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

August 11—Expiration date for coffee stamp No. 22 (book No. 1).

GASOLINE

September 21—A mileage ration books expire. No. 7 stamps in A book, each good for four gallons, valid through this date.

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.

Markets and Financial

PROFIT TAKING FOLLOWS WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP) — Financial markets today suffered a substantial reaction as the downfall of Mussolini and other international developments brought out heavy profit taking on the lengthy price upswing which many believed had partially discounted ultimate victory.

Stocks in the war category weakened at the start in active dealings, rails, steels and aircrafts tumbling 1 to around 5 points before supporting bids arrived.

The feeling that selling may have been overdone helped the list partly toward equilibrium by mid-day and, while the pace slowed appreciably, extreme losses were trimmed or halved in numerous instances near the close.

Issues with a peace rating breasted the current throughout and scattered favorites managed to emerge with modest gains. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares, nearly one-third coming out in the first hour.

Prominent on the slide were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, DuPont, North American and International Nickel.

International Telephone was active on the upside and new highs for the year or longer were recorded for White Rock and preferreds of American Power and Light.

Corporate bonds were hit almost as hard as "war infant" stocks although dollar loans of the axis-occupied countries turned strong on the idea that the "beginning of the end" was in sight.

Closing quotations:

American Can	86
Am Car & Fdy	37¼
Am Tel & Tel	157¼
Anaconda	27⅛
Calif Packing	27¼
Cat Tractor	52
Comm'nw'lth & Sou	⅛
General Electric	38
General Motors	54
Gt Nor Ry pfd	30¼
Illinois Central	14
Int Harvester	70
Kennecott	32⅛
Lockheed	19
Long-Bell "A"	8⅛
Nash-Kelv	12⅜
N Y Central	17
Northern Pacific	15⅛
Pac Gas & El	11⅜
Packard Motor	4¼
J C Penney	98¼
Penna R R	28⅛
Republic Steel	18⅛
Richfield Oil	11¼
Safeway Stores	47
Sears Roebuck	83¼
Southern Pacific	28
Standard Brands	6
Sunshine Mining	5⅞
Trans-America	8⅛
Union Oil Calif	21⅜
Union Pacific	100¼
U S Steel	26⅛
Warner Pictures	14⅜

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP-WFA) Potatoes, arrivals 202; on track 274; total U. S. shipments Saturday 749; Sunday 61; supplies moderate; demand fair; market steady for California stocks, weaker for western stocks; steady in east; California long whites U. S. No. 1, $4.25; Washington long whites $4.00; Nebraska Red Warbas $3.25-3.55; Missouri cobblers $1.75-2.10; Kansas cobblers $2.15-2.25.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 (AP)—BUTTER—AA grade prints, 46¾c, cartons, 47¼c; A grade prints, 46¼c; cartons, 47c; B grade prints, 46c, cartons 46¾c lb.

BUTTERFAT—First quality, maximum of .6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered at Portland, 52-52¼c lb.; premium quality, maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity, 53-53¼c lb.; valley route and country points, 2c less than first or 50-50¼c; second quality at Portland 2c under first or 50-50¼c lb.

CHEESE—Selling price to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets, 26c lb.; loaf, 30c lb.; triplets to wholesalers, 27c lb.; loaf, 27½c F.O.B.

EGGS—Prices to retailers, in cases: A grade large, 48¼c; A medium, 44¼c; A small, 40¼c doz. Nominal price to producers: A large, 40c; B large, 42¼c; A medium, 41c doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers, up to 2½ lbs., 35c; colored fryers under 2½ to 4 lbs., 29c; colored roasters, over 4 lbs., 22c; Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs., 25½c; over 3½ lbs., 23½c; colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs., 23½c; over 5 lbs., 23½c; old roosters, 20½c lb.; stags, 21½c lb.

DRESSED TURKEYS— Selling prices: country dressed breeder hens, 30-32c lb.

RABBITS— Government ceiling: average country killed to retailers, 44c lb.; live price to producers, 24c lb.

ONIONS—Green, 50c doz. bunches; Texas yellow, $2.75; California, $2.75; Walla Walla, $2.50 per 50-lb. bag.

POTATOES—New Yakima Gems, No. 1, $3.50; local, $2.75 cental.

COUNTRY MEATS—Rollback price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs., 19c; vealers, AA, 22½c; A, 21½c; B, 19½c; C, 17½c; cull, 13½c lb.; canner-cutter cows, 14½c lb.; bulls, canner-cutters, 14½c; lambs, AA, 26c; A, 24½c; B, 22½c; C, 20½c; ewes, FR, 13½c; medium, 12c; B, 10½c; beef, AA, 21½c; A, 20½c; B, 18½c.

HAY—Wholesale prices nominal: alfalfa, No. 2 or better, $33.00; No. 1 Montana timothy, $33.00; No. 1 grass hay, $32.00; oat-vetch, $25.00-30.00 ton, valley points; timothy (valley) $21.00 ton; clover, $25.00-30.00 ton.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 800. Steady, package good grass steers $14.00; load fat Mexicans $11.75, package good feeder steers $13.00-13.50; several loads medium to good heifers $11.00-13.50; numerous packages good fat grass cows $10.50-11.00. Calves 150. Steady; good calves $13.00-13.50.

Hogs: 300. Mostly 25 cents higher; about load 230-240 lb. Oregons $15.10-15.15, bulk good 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.00; odd good sows $13.50.

Sheep: 5500. About steady; 20 decks good to choice north coast lambs offered; around 1000 shorn lambs mostly $11.50-13.50; ewes active, steady; bulk $2.50-6.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 (AP-USDA)— CATTLE: Salable 1900, total 2100; calves salable and total 200; market uneven, generally steady; fed steers strong, top 25 higher but grassers weak; choice 111 lb. fed steers $16.25, thoroughly good, steady at $14.50-$15.00; few load grass fat steers $13.25-$14.00, common grades $10.50-$11.50; common-medium grass heifers $9.50-$13.00; canner and cutter cows $6.00-$7.50; grass fat beef cows $10.25-$11.25; medium-good bulls mostly $10.25-$11.25; odd head $12.50 and above; good-choice vealers $14.00-50.

HOGS: Salable 2600, total 2800; 11 loads arrived late, not shown; market active, 25 higher; good-choice 180-230 lbs. $14.60 to mostly $14.75; 240-300 lbs. $13.50-$14.00; light-lights $13.25-75; good sows strong at $10.25 to $11.00; good-choice feeder pigs $14.00-$16.00.

SHEEP: Salable 2000, total 2700; market steady with Friday; good-choice trucked in spring lambs $12.50-75; sorted load good-choice eastern Oregon lambs $13.25; feeder lambs mostly $9.00-$10.00, few $10.50; common-good yearlings $8.00-$11.00; good-choice ewes $5.00-$6.00, common down to $2.00.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP-WFA) Salable hogs 16,000; total 25,000; open steady to 10 cents higher; later trade active, with spots 10-15 cents higher on all weights; good and choice 180-275 lb. $14.10-30; top $14.35; 270-300 lb. $13.90-14.25; several loads good and choice 330-380 lb. barrows and gilts $13.60-90; few 140-160 lb. $12.75-14.00; sows 10 to 15 cents higher; good and choice 350-550 lb. $12.85-13.35; few light weights $13.40.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 700; fat steers and yearlings fully steady; good and choice grades got best action; but medium kind in moderate supply; proportion stock cattle very small; stockers steady; with demand still very narrow; however, largely steer run; bulk $14.25-16.25; top $16.65; next highest price $16.60; best yearlings $16.25; heifer yearlings $15.85; heifers steady. Bulls $14.00-15.50; cows, bulls and vealers in very moderate supply; cows fully steady; bulls 10-15 cents higher; vealers strong; heavy sausage bulls to $14.40; vealers $15.50 down.

Salable sheep 1000; total 7000; fat lambs slow; early bid and sales 25-50 cents under Friday. Choice native spring lambs $13-$14.75; best held $15.00 upward; few sheep about steady, good to choice shorn native group $7.75 to $8.00.

First state to try the cloverleaf system of sorting non-stop traffic at highway intersections was New Jersey.

MORE WORKERS THAN JOBS IN HAY, REPORT

Despite rumored shortages of hay hands, from six to eight men seeking jobs in hay fields are turned away daily from the United States employment service, reports Andy Anderson in charge of placing farm labor.

Throughout July, more men have come into the offices seeking jobs than there are available jobs, and during the past week about eight men are turned away each day. From 30 to 40 men have inquired about jobs at the employment office during July and have not been given jobs, leading them to drift off to other sections of the state.

Farmers who need hay hands should contact Anderson previous to their actual need, so that he may have time to contact prospects. Farmers coming into town to pick up labor should phone the employment office at least two or three hours before they wish the men, and if it is possible, should contact the office a day or two in advance.

The number of general agricultural workers seeking jobs is about even with the demand, Anderson said.

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