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Herald and News
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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup
By MALCOLM EPLEY

FIRE in quick succession at Mowich, Lakeview and Bly demonstrate the acute hazard now existing, not just in the woods, but in the cities, towns and industrial plants of the Klamath region.
The area is entering a period of extreme dryness, which will become increasingly more serious until the fall rains. Weed and grass cover is turning into tinder-like fuel, the woods are in condition to burst into flame. The atmospheric and temperature situation and other conditions mean great danger of explosive fire in industrial plants and every inflammable structure.

The warning is a familiar one, but it always bears repeating at this midsummer point. Because destructive fire can be most serious at a time when every effort is bent toward the prosecution of bitter war, it is most important this summer that there be acute awareness of the hazard around us.

Replacement of destroyed buildings and equipment is most difficult at this time. Losses in industrial plants, such as have occurred at Mowich and Lakeview in the past few days and elsewhere earlier in the season, constitute serious blows to the productive effort of the area.

Every man, woman and child in the Klamath region must be on guard against carelessness and chance-taking that might start a holocaust.

Low Fliers
We have observed occasional complaints in other newspapers, particularly the Bend Bulletin, against low-flying and stunting by service fliers over urban areas. There has been

The War Today
By DeWITT MacKENZIE

THE swiftly moving allied successes in Russia and Sicily were crowding Herr Hitler into a mighty tight corner even before Mussolini's downfall came to increase the difficulties of the Nazi position.

These widely separated operations strangely enough are creating a squeeze which irrespective of developments on the Italian mainland, may in due course force the Fuehrer to pull back his entire battleline on the eastern front. This would be one of the greatest withdrawals in history. That line represents more than a thousand miles of defenses which have been buttressed with the bodies of hundreds of thousands of German youth.

Forerunner

THE point is, as previously pointed out in this column, that the Nazi chief is compelled to regard the assault on Sicily as the possible forerunner of an allied drive up through the Balkans. The danger is multiplied by the Italian political upheaval which may result in a separate peace. An invasion of the Balkans would create a grave threat to the whole German right wing, which already is shaking under the hammering by the red armies.

Of course, the Anglo-American team has Hitler—and the world, for that matter—guessing as to where they may strike next. Possibly the allies themselves are keeping open-minds, since a quick surrender would make the Balkan drive attractive.

Should Marshal Pietro Badoglio withdraw from Yugoslavia and Greece the Italian troops which represent the main axis defense there

little if any of that sort of thing here, but the appearance of two fortress-type planes at low altitude over the city the other evening has aroused considerable public concern and comment.

Who was flying the planes, where they came from and where they were going, presumably is military information. But there was no question in the mind of any observer as to whether they were far too low for safety. Thrilling as was the spectacle, it made us realize that these complaints from other cities have been definitely justifiable.

It would be interesting to know, at any rate, if the pilots of the planes which paid us a visit were giving the town a low zooming under instructions, or took it upon themselves to thrill the populace.

A Worker Leaves Us

DR. DRURY, who leaves Klamath Falls Wednesday to take an important position in connection with the plywood industry in Mexico, has had an active civic career here, and his steady contributions to the upbuilding and welfare of the community will be missed.

When Mr. Drury, a few years ago, came here to manage the Kalpine Plywood company, he reasoned that this, henceforth, was his home town, and he was going to do everything he could for it. He familiarized himself immediately with the community and its surroundings. He drove the back roads. He entered actively into the work of various constructive civic organizations.

He did everything he could for Klamath Falls, and that was considerable. Others might well emulate his reasoned, deliberate personal effort to go all out for the town and the area in which he made his home and his living.

In a community such as ours there is much work to be done. Too many people sit by and let a few, like Don Drury, carry most of the burden. The workers enjoy the job, but if there were more like them, how much more could be accomplished!

(and he is unofficially reported to have issued such an order already), it would open up possibilities which the allies could scarcely ignore. In any event, it would be folly for the Nazi gangster to disregard the contingency of an early assault through the Balkans.

Small Chance

HOWEVER, even if Italy doesn't make a quick surrender and thus end the whole show, the Nazi forces which are cooped up in the northeast corner of Sicily have small chance of holding out long. With General Montgomery's veteran eighth army smashing at the German left wing in the vicinity of Catania, and our hard-boiled General Patton's seventh army advancing on the right flank, it can be only a short time before the Hitlerites collapse.

Should Hitler be compelled to pull back his front in Russia, the first withdrawal presumably would be to the line of the great river Dnieper, which empties into the Black sea at Odessa. That would bring his right wing anchor close to Rumania, which he hopes—undoubtedly with much misgiving—will go on fighting for him and continue to provide the only source of natural oil left to him.

It has been the Fuehrer's plan that Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary should stand in the way of an allied invasion up the Balkans. But his hold on these small satellites was getting shaky even before the collapse of Mussolini. Fear has kept them fairly well in line, but their courage to revolt has grown stronger as the Reich has become weaker. The debacle in Rome will further strengthen their resistance to Hitler.

Thus if the Germans should be compelled to start a withdrawal, it might not stop long at the Dnieper but continue clear back into Poland.

WAR KITCHEN

USE HOME-MADE FATS FOR BACON MUFFINS

By GAYNOR MADDIX
"Muffins for breakfast" will get the war worker out of bed quicker than an alarm clock. They provide solid nourishment—made with wholegrained or enriched flour, egg and shortening. However, in these days of rationed commercial shortening, try using strained bacon drippings or chicken fat in place of butter, lard, margarine or vegetable shortening in your hearty breakfast muffins.

Charlotte Adams, outstanding food enthusiast and writer, has some bang-up muffins in her newest book, "You'll Eat It Up." The book contains menus with recipes and market lists for the four seasons and for both medium and low incomes.

Here are Charlotte Adams' recipes for eye openers that send a worker off well fortified. Use home fats in place of commercial shortening, if possible.

Bacon Muffins
Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 slices crisp bacon.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Crumble bacon into the mixture and stir. Add milk, beaten egg, and melted shortening. Mix just enough to dampen flour. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full of the mixture and bake in

400° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Blueberry Muffins
Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup blueberries.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, reserving 1 cup flour to dredge the berries. Combine egg, milk, and butter, and add to dry ingredients with as little stirring as possible. Fold in dredged berries. Bake in buttered muffin tins 25 minutes in 400° F. oven.

SUNDAY'S MENU
(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)
BREAKFAST: Grape and grapefruit juice, dry cereal, bacon muffins, marmalade, coffee, milk.

FOURTH OF JULY DINNER:
Melon cup, fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, corn and pepper fritters, watercress and tomato salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, strawberry sherbet, plain cookies, tea, milk.

PICNIC SUPPER: Cold chicken, watercress sandwiches, cottage cheese and chopped pickle sandwiches, whole tomatoes, fresh blueberry fold-over tarts, hot and iced tea, milk.

VILLAHERMOSA, Mex. (AP) Merchants found a solution to Mexico's shortage of coins. They tear peso bills in half, using each half for a 50-centavo piece.

Mayor Jose L. Gallegos is urging them to stop it.

German Air Chief Court-Martialled For Cowardice

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, reported today that Air General Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German military forces in The Netherlands, had been court-martialled for cowardice.

The agency gave as its source a Moscow radio broadcast quoting a Stockholm dispatch from The Hague.

The report said that when British troops recently were rumored to have landed at several points on The Netherlands coast "Christiansen lost his head completely and ordered out his troops without investigating the rumors. He also is said to have immediately ordered the coastal population to evacuate the coastal area."

Roosevelt to Speak Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) President Roosevelt will go on the air tomorrow night to deliver a half hour address which the White House described as "major importance."

The address will begin at 8:30 p. m. (PWT). Presidential Secretary Stephen Early gave no hint as to its primary subject matter. It will be Mr. Roosevelt's first talk to the American people since the downfall of Mussolini in Italy.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now remember—if they ask us to stay for dinner don't refuse, because people aren't insisting these days!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column—Canker-Sores—Source, Recommended Treatment

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
At some time or other, nearly everyone is annoyed by the discomfort of canker-sores. Some people are so unfortunate as to have them with a frequency and intensity that is very painful and even nerve-racking. Speech becomes burdensome, and the strain involved in enduring the soreness sends many sufferers into seclusion—a retreat hardly justified by the condition's seriousness, but a sore temptation nevertheless. Despite the pain, one can live through canker-sores, and enlist the help of his physician in solving the mystery of their origin, without being absent from the job.

Canker-sore is the term in general used to describe a type of stomatitis which is characterized by the formation of one or more small vesicles on the inner surface of the cheeks, the lips, tongue, or gums. The vesicle is symptomless and rarely recognized, but it ruptures promptly and leaves a small, round or oval erosion or shallow ulcer.

SOURCE OF CANKER
This ulcer has a gray base and is surrounded by a zone of redness. With the formation of the ulcer, pain or tenderness develops. The ulcer requires a week or 10 days to heal. Such ulcers may be single or multiple, and their occurrence rare or habitual.

Canker-sores are the result of several conditions, most of which are unknown. They are sometimes associated with gastrointestinal disturbances, like indigestion or constipation. With the present vogue for allergy, some have been explained on the basis of idiosyncrasy to such foods as chocolate or oatmeal. The ulcer that follows injury from a sharp, ragged tooth or denture, or from biting the cheek or gum, resembles in appearance and behavior the typical canker-sore. Occasionally, and particularly when they occur in groups, these ulcers may be due to a virus and are similar to the so-called "cold-sore," or herpes simplex.

FOLLOW FEVER
Canker-sores are also occasional sequels to illnesses involving

Prisoner Removal Urged By Clan

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Removal of American sick and wounded war prisoners captured in the Philippines to Russia through intercession of the Soviet government with Japan was urged upon President Roosevelt yesterday in a telegram from the Maywood-Bataan clan.

The 100 members of the clan, representing families of men attached to the 192nd tank battalion, which was composed of Maywood men, instructed their president, Lt. John Peterson of the Maywood police department, to telegraph the appeal to Mr. Roosevelt. The telegram was a repeat of an unanswered letter sent to Secretary of State Hull a month ago.

It's fine that some prices have been cut, but too bad that some storekeepers don't read.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mrs. A. A. Ward, owner
Willard Ward, U. S. Navy, Manager
Arthur W. Larsen, Acting Mgr.
826 High Phone 3334

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

KLAMATH'S PUMICE DEPOSITS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The published inquiry a few days ago about pumice stone is a reminder that the vast deposit north of Klamath Falls, extending over an area of more than a hundred square miles and of undetermined average depth, is deserving of community attention in present and post-war planning.

In the past, pumice has been used chiefly for abrasive purposes such as cleaning and scouring compounds, and hand soaps in an amount estimated at 30,000 tons a year.

The next important use is in concrete mixtures, pumice-concrete building blocks, etc. Recently it has been used successfully in certain kinds of glass manufacture and in colored glazes for roofing tile, wall tile and low priced pottery. Because of its low cost, pumice is expected to replace feldspar for this purpose. It may be quarried by the ordinary low cost methods while feldspar is mined the more expensive way.

Mineral reports say very little about the great pumice deposit in Klamath county, which should get mention along with the publicity given to the pumice deposits of Kansas and Oklahoma, referred to as sources of abundant supplies.

B. Z. SMITH.

Officers Killed In Idaho Bomber Crash

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 27 (AP)—Three officers were killed yesterday in a rugged country north of Minidoka, Public Relations Officer Lt. Ben F. Rogers announced today. Six enlisted men bailed out and were injured.

Flying in formation on a routine flight, the plane went out of control when fire broke out in one engine. The six crewmen bailed out and escaped with minor injuries.

The three officers jumped too late for their parachutes to open.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 30, 1903
Willie Houston, John Martin and Bert Withrow left Monday to enjoy an outing on Pelican Bay.

J. F. Adams of the Little Klamath Ditch company reports progress in cutting a ditch from Little Klamath lake to White Lake. Mr. Adams is enthusiastic over the prospects of reclaiming lands in this county. He believes that irrigation of now arid sections and drainage of lands contiguous to the lakes will make Klamath one of the richest counties in the state.

Season tickets for the fall races are on sale at the Gem Saloon, Baldwin's Hardware and Schallock and Daggett's.

From the Klamath News July 26, 1933
A strike, starting at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company plant Saturday, has spread through the mills here. Strikers are demanding a 25 per cent increase. The work stoppage has spread in opposition to advice of Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the state federation of labor, who came here from Portland to investigate the strike.

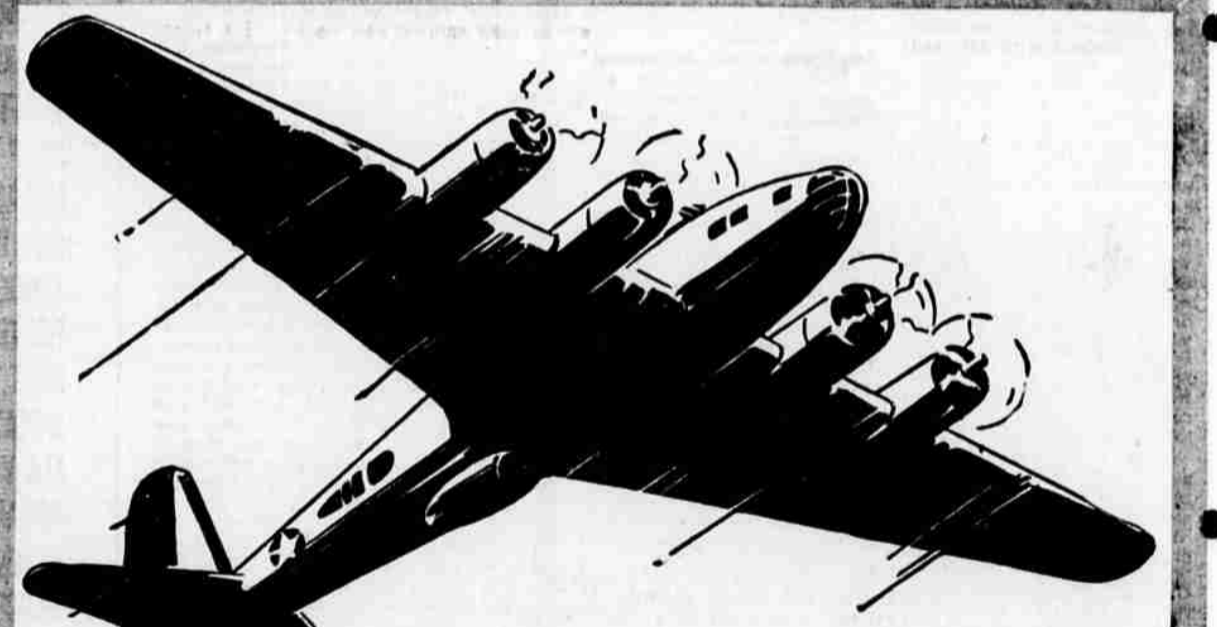
A jury has been sworn in here for the trial of Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, in connection with the ballot theft case in the nearby county.

Hospital, Home Patients Escape

SALEM, July 27 (AP)—Three male patients from the state hospital and another from Fairview home were still at large today after escaping Sunday night. Three girls who escaped from Fairview home Sunday were recaptured yesterday.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH

(Due to external cause)
Zemo—a Doctor's liquid formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only ZEMO \$5. All drugstores.



It takes
Bonds
to buy
Bombs
to load up this mighty aircraft!

* Complete Stamp Books! A half-filled Stamp Book is like a half-equipped soldier. (Bonds purchased before July 31 BEAR INTEREST from July 1).

* Buy Bonds! Put over the BPW - Soroptimist drive to buy bonds for the "Klamath Pelican."

* Women — Get on the Honor Roll . . . Phone 5193, Judith Brown.

Business & Professional Women - Soroptimists
This advertisement donated by a local merchant