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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THURSDAY'S events relating to the dedication of the Weyerhaeuser-Klamath tree farm marked a new high in a practical public relations program for the lumber industry here.

Not often have men in the lumber industry taken the local public into their confidence as was done in the series of outstanding talks presented Thursday evening.

J. P. Weyerhaeuser, who bears a name big in the history of lumbering, told of the problems and aspirations of the industry. He outlined what is being done in the way of research looking to wider uses of forest products, and how this research is being translated into more intensive manufacturing practices (and more jobs).

At this juncture, Mr. Weyerhaeuser had a concrete example for his audience—the disclosure that a Pres-to-log plant, for the manufacture of a fuel product from waste, is nearing completion at the Weyerhaeuser mill here.

He told how federal taxes take as high as 81 per cent of the final dollar of earnings, and how this sort of thing, continued, can stifle research and progress. But he said Weyerhaeuser is basing its policies upon an expectation of a return to endurable taxes and business freedom commensurate with the responsibilities it is willing to assume.

One such responsibility is the conservation of resources that will mean indefinite maintenance of operations. That is of vital economic importance to the Klamath community.

This plain language did much, we believe, to clarify the whole situation for the general public. The effects are certain to redound to the good of the industry.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The common supposition of the man in the street here is that Germany will crack sometime before Christmas—and, indeed, some expect to read the news each time they pick up a paper, but it is not as simple as that.

The necessities of military secrecy about strategy, both on the Nazi side and ours, have somewhat hindered a clear popular understanding of the precise situation.

The German general staff now knows the war is lost. There can be no doubt of that in any military mind. Whatever Hitler and the Nazi politicians may hope, they are fully advised that defeat is inevitable.

Their strategy has been to fight determined but hopeless delaying actions, first in Tunisia, then in Sicily, possibly next across northern Italy, and so on back. These actions are designed to bring about a limited defeat instead of unconditional surrender.

It is logical to expect that they will attempt in the end to throw themselves into our protective custody—and may even eventually invite us to protect them against bolshevism, which they will falsely claim was all they were fighting anyway.

Their Only Chance

THEIR only hope, and apparent purpose, is to create a popular demand for peace in this country by the determined fervor of their last stand resistance. They have failed repeatedly to get such a situation, and will continue to fail, but, as their only chance lies along that line, they must be expected to pursue it as long as they are able.

Our strategy, on the other hand, is to maintain the greatest possible military pressure and hope for an internal German break.

The Roosevelt-Churchill scheme of war apparently calls for the devastation of two or three more cities on the scale with which Hamburg was reduced to ruins. That might possibly bring the break.

Nothing has ever been conquered by air bombardment in this war except the tiny island of Pantelleria. True also, Britain survived the blitz. It would probably take years of bom-

bardment for us to reduce every German city to ashes, but these comparisons and prospects are not convincing points.

The total bomb loads we have dropped on Hamburg are three or four times as heavy as the greatest German bomb load dropped on London. Approximately 2300 tons hit Hamburg in a single raid, while the heaviest German load on London was 800 to 700 tons.

Our devastation, therefore, can be computed roughly as four times as great as what happened to the British capital. Our losses have been unofficially computed at about four per cent, which not only makes the raids practical, but we can continue to take these losses day after day for months or years because we have unlimited air resources.

This is an air war. Less than 10 divisions of American troops have been in actual, front-line fighting, only five (under 75,000 men) in Sicily.

It may be too much to say that we have had more men in combat in the air than on land because a bomber crew is composed of only 10 men, but certainly as many men of the air forces have been involved if you count ground crews.

It is already apparent even to the Germans that they cannot hope to meet us on this air front, or even adequately defend themselves. Our pressure will increase, their resistance will diminish.

Uncertain Factor

BUT to say they will break this month or this year calls for calculation of an internal Nazi factor we cannot possibly gauge accurately. Their known military strength in Russia suggests they might possibly stand another winter without retreat to Poland or even to the Dnieper. At any rate, all agree they can reasonably be expected to stand on some line through the cold months on that eastern land front.

It looks like a good time for us to invade the Balkans now that the Italian garrison divisions are being withdrawn to Italy, but we must first either reconquer Crete, or Turkey must declare war on our side to open the way. In either event, a blow on that front must take time for preparation.

All we can do is maintain the utmost pitch of war pressure through air bombardments, by cautious and relentless pursuance of the Italian invasion and by maintenance of a constant threat of a new second front upon the northwestern European coast, and through the Balkans.

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