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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... GLOWING praise for the aircraft warning service has appeared in most of western Oregon's newspapers the past week.

This group held a mobilization Friday night, and today we presume to speak for the community in paying our respects to these loyal men and women.

We may never need the full strength of civilian defense forces here to meet the local emergency. We hope no such incident ever happens.

Local fear of a serious emergency, so apparent just after Pearl Harbor, long ago subsided. During this long period when "nothing happened," it has not been easy to maintain interest in civilian defense work.

California Politics... THE nearby district of California is having a run of mid-summer politics as a result of the death of Congressman Harry Englebright of the second congressional district.

That Touch of Fall... LEE JACOBS, local OPA official who is glad he doesn't have to worry about the rationing of weather, remarked to us the other morning that one could already feel a touch of fall in the air.

How We Stack Up... IN RESPONSE to many questions as to how Oregon stands up with other states in the war bond drives, Andy Collier, the war savings chief for Klamath county has handed us a table on the June war bond results.

Dr. Masters' Health Column... Birth of Babies at Home Often Wartime Necessity

Dr. THOMAS D. MASTERS... The war has directly increased the number of babies, and has likewise made the having of them somewhat more difficult than in peacetime.

Dr. THOMAS D. MASTERS... since hospitals have equipment and staff designed to facilitate medical care and control sepsis, rightly so.

all swell up with pride. It's a record to maintain. Why does Oregon stack up so well? It's because people like Andy Collier, and Vern Owens, and the spark-plugs of all the various organizations that have been leading our war bond drives, get in and dig every month.

In his Medford Mail-Trib column, Art Perry remarks that the Klamath spud crop is going to be in need of "diggers." It's pickers, not diggers, that are potentially short, and if Art, who hasn't shown up in this neck of the woods for years, will come over here about October 1, we'll show him the difference with a practical demonstration in which he can personally participate.

Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON... THE office already is being sounded out on such ideas as the one that the OPA will be needed much more after the war than it is now.

The office of price administration was set up to hold prices down. Everyone wants prices held down. The seller prefers low prices so he can sell more, and the buyer prefers low prices so he can buy more.

The OPA is an UNnatural agency created to hold prices down during an UNnatural condition. In that way it is directly antagonistic to advertising.

Advertising is a NATURAL agency for bringing prices down. Up until the time of the war it flourished for the purpose of selling war stamps and bonds, two girls being present each day.

The large production of the things we use will result in ever lower prices ONLY if this production is accompanied by sale of these things to people that can use them.

Don't Forget Competition... THE people who advocate continuing OPA after the war are looking at the time when industry will be changing over from making war machines to the time when it will be making things we can use ourselves.

The biggest thing that the advocates of a continued OPA overlook, however, is competition. As long as a man can manufacture or grow something in competition with his neighbor, price will be controlled naturally.

The Unused Car... OUR old friend the auto man—whose business provided the classic example of how advertising could be used to help bring the price of a product down to common reach—is in need of help.

pro prospective mother must lay in a supply of a few essential pieces of equipment to be made ready for the doctor when her time comes.

HOME PREPARATIONS... During pregnancy, the mother, of course, is in close touch with her physician; having examinations at regular intervals, and following instructions. If complications develop, she may expect to change her plans for a home delivery and enter a hospital.

It should contain bed, chest, and chairs, and in addition, a bed-table, and two others—one

SIDE GLANCES



"It's not patriotic to travel on your honeymoon these days, but you can swing back and forth in this and get the same effect as a sea voyage!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE... THE WAR TODAY By DeWITT MacKENZIE The red army's double-barreled triumph in the capture of the strategic cities of Orel and Belgorod — a stupendous feat which threatens the security of Hitler's entire thousand mile line in Russia — might rapidly develop into a situation which would produce the "second front" for which the Muscovites are again begging.

Of course this is no time for day-dreams about the possible effects of victories which are part of a developing operation. However, wishful thinking and haphazard speculation are quite unnecessary, since the trend of events is sufficiently satisfactory in itself.

Major Defeat... The loss of these two heavily fortified railway centers is a major defeat for the nazis as it now stands, and potentially it's a catastrophe. Whether it actually will develop into a catastrophe depends on what reserve strength the Russians have with which to follow up their successes.

Lowell Stockman To Arrive Here... Word has been received here that Congressman Lowell Stockman of Pendleton will arrive in Klamath Falls Monday evening.

County Association Meeting Postponed... A letter received by members of the county court here this week stated that the Interstate Association of Counties meeting scheduled for August 13 in Salt Lake City has been postponed until August 27.

ELKS HOLD PICNIC AT PARK SUNDAY... The annual Elks picnic will be held at Moore park Sunday, with picnic lunch served at 1:30 p. m.

EYE LID LORE... Frogs move their lower eyelids upward to blind themselves, while human beings wink the upper eyelid downward.

EATS 100 LBS. FISH DAILY... The elephant sea l, a 3200-pound aquatic, can eat more than 100 pounds of mackerel daily during the warm months.

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ELEMENT ISOLATED... Chemical element No. 85, last discovered of all the 92 substances that make up all matter, has been isolated from radium, its parent, in sufficient quantity to be photographed.

FEW SIGN UP TO HELP IN SPUD HARVEST

Fifty-two women and girls and approximately the same number of men and boys, have signed up so far for the potato harvest, according to Andy Anderson of the United States employment service.

"This isn't as many as we had expected, and not as many as we had hoped to register by this time," Anderson said. One of the reasons for some people failing to sign up, he said, was that many are uncertain as to whether or not they will be here by the end of September, when the work will begin.

Last year 2000 to 2500 harvesters found employment in the potato fields and this year there are 6000 acres more under cultivation. Potato growers have signed up for some 500 Mexicans, but this will by no means take the place of laborers from this locality.

It is expected that there will be fewer people from the valley coming over here for the potato harvest because of the restrictions on travel, so this amount will have to be made up from people in the Klamath basin, Anderson said.

"We'll need lots of workers," he explained, "and even if we get the maximum we hope for now, we'll still be a little short."

LOCAL HOUSING SURVEY BEGUN ON SATURDAY

The current surveys division of the census bureau is making a housing survey in Klamath Falls for the national housing agency. The survey started today and is supervised by the bureau's representative in Oregon, Arthur Damschen.

It will require about a week to complete and about 10 people are employed as enumerators.

The purpose is to ascertain what space is available for dwelling use either as rooms or complete dwelling units. Approximately 400 carefully selected and representative blocks within the city limits are used and each structure thereon enumerated. Results indicate whether there is a need for additional housing facilities or the reverse—a surplus which may be utilized.

The war has placed added burdens on housing agencies and these surveys provide facts which assist in solving the problem, Damschen said. Cooperation from persons interviewed is essential to insure correct results.

Oregon Trail Displays

WATCH FOR—A reproduction of the plot of that legendary town of Merganser, which once occupied the land just beyond our present golf course. Platted in 1875 this frontier town contained three blocks, with two named streets, one of which extended into a road crossing Klamath river below Kesterson's mill. During its brief career it had two names, and maps prior to 1875 call it Lakeport. This little town served as a distribution point for the settlement and the troops at the Lava Beds during the Modoc war.

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The annual Elks picnic will be held at Moore park Sunday, with picnic lunch served at 1:30 p. m. The event is for Elks and their families, only, according to a lodge announcement. Dale Mattoon is general chairman of the picnic committee.

William Houston, secretary of the lodge, announced Saturday that the next lodge meeting will be held August 19 instead of August 12 as previously scheduled. Redecoration work going on at the temple necessitated postponement of the meeting, he said.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA... "Why?" asked the sergeant of a private hiding in a slit trench. "Somebody yelled 'Green alert!'" he explained. "You know about a red alert? And a yellow alert? So then what is a green alert?" "Oh," said the abashed private, drawing out.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

IN MEMORIAM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Anger at our recent triple loss in a Jap prison camp in the Philippines rises ever higher at the sight of huge food supplies being sent daily to the relocation camp. It is a bitter pill to swallow for those of us who fought to have that "back door" guarded to be insulted for our efforts.

Not so long ago someone in this column was wondering if there were any red-blooded Americans left because of the pampering of the Japs to whom butter and porterhouse steaks seem to be no luxury and who think little of throwing whole ends of ham into the garbage pail, simultaneously being paid a wage for this delectable privilege. Can it be there's a stinking Quisling in our midst or is the clink of the coin more important than the tears of the mourners left behind?

A Hood River scabbie is allowed to make a farce out of American law, but with union labor leaders calling disgraceful strikes in wartime that most certainly cannot be classed as anything but treason by every rule or patriotism; with the press throttled under the heading of "off the record;" with federal agents more interested in some small-time black market offense than in rounding up saboteurs, espionage agents and traitors; with bureaucratic moguls making a public spectacle of themselves; with white-collared officials blithely curtailing some petty right or privilege of his Yankee brothers in first one silly experiment and then another; one sympathizes with the man who wondered what happened to the type of American who should be guarding the home front in order to protect the man on the battlefield.

Every intelligent person knows wage and hour disputes can be settled without work stoppage if the leaders so will, for many a non-union man is meeting the increased cost of living and the burdens of war with far less grumbling and certainly far more consideration for the stern-eyed, tight-jawed men, most of them little more than boys, who are hourly giving their lives that the Four Freedoms shall prevail; and if there are any American-born Japs whose sympathies are with this country, they can easily prove that by their behavior instead of screaming of their rights under our laws. This is wartime; serious, deadly wartime, wherein sentiment should have no part. If the innocent must suffer, which is the price of war, it most certainly should not be the Yankee ones.

Oh yes; there are still plenty of red-blooded Americans left whose hearts and dollars and sweat and tears will avenge each and every one of our deaths on the battlefield tenfold, and every death under the Samurai code in the Jap prison camps a thousandfold, though the grinning Hirohito plans no Bataan lad shall return to tell the tale. We can read between the lines even if editors cannot print what is "off the record."

But when Johnny comes marching home there'll be a house-cleaning in more than one respect, make no mistake about that.

This is "on the record." ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.

DREAMING ABOUT ADOLF

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I began to know of the future of Hitler from the first week of December, 1939. I have written letters about him to friends of mine all over the country. I have dreamed about him over a dozen times. This morning, the 6th inst. before 3:00 a. m., I had another dream about him. This dream says that Hitler worries day and night. He can neither eat nor sleep thinking of the bad luck coming to him. This is his last war.

GUST P. VOURCHIS.

INCOMPLETE ANGLER

KETCHUM, Idaho, (AP)—Fishing in the Sawtooth mountain area is changing—mostly because of limited supplies of non-durable (liquid) goods.

"It used to be quite a joke to mention that some idiot always turned up for a fishing trip with a fishing pole," says one old guide.

"Now a pint a week is all we get. . . The boys are paying strict attention to their fishing."

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962 WORKERS RESPOND TO MOBILIZATION

"Gratifying and satisfactory" was the way civilian defense leaders today described the response of workers to the civilian defense mobilization call Friday night.

A total of 962 workers turned out, meeting at various mobilization points under a general call issued by G. A. Krause, civilian defense corps controller.

Krause declared that the response demonstrated the loyalty and patriotism of the civilian defense corps here and asked that his personal appreciation be expressed to the workers.

Arnold Galapp, training chief for the civilian defense, reported the following personnel response broken down as to service, with the service, the service leader, and the number reporting given respectively:

Fire, Keith, Ambrose — 18 regular and 23 auxiliary. Wardens, Colman O'Loughlin—340 wards, 22 in emergency housing and feeding; 226 in transportation. Medical, George Myers—Doctors 17, nurses 11, ambulance corps 23, first aid 64. Public utilities, Jim Southern—Gas 2, Copco electric 20, Copco water 8, city streets 6, county roads 15, steam 0, decontamination 0. City police reserves, Harold Franey—83. County sheriff's reserves, Lloyd Low—60. Control center, G. A. Krause—24.

C-A-T. CAT... KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7 (AP)—The volunteer worker at a community house several times asked the name of an apprentice seaman who wanted a pair of trousers shortened. "Mine Are White," was the reply. "I see that," she sweetly replied, "but what is your name?" The exasperated sailor spelled it: "M-I-N-O-R W-H-I-T-E."

MORE FREIGHT... Freight carried by American railroads reached a record volume of 63,000,000,000 ton miles in 1942, yet in this record year more miles of track were abandoned than ever before.

Power From On High... A thousand lewd women were kept to serve the heathen religion in the temple on the heights above ancient Corinth. All about the city sin for sale in whatever form one might ask it. From the top families to the runaway slaves who hid about, the city was a festering hole. Into this cesspool of iniquity, the Holy Spirit sent the Apostle Paul to spread the Gospel, to open their eyes to a better way and to turn them from the power of Satan unto God.

God told the Apostle that he had many people in Corinth. But they must hear the Gospel—the Word of Life—and by it the Spirit would call them out from their lost state. So it was that Paul gave the Message and the Spirit did His work. Many a one was called into belief. But being new to the better life, they were untaught. They broke into rival cliques, these new Christians. They followed human leaders. Some after Peter, others after Paul, others sought out the orator Apollous. Paul rebukes all this—"What, know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God and ye are not your own?"

This is the meaning—Suppose a famous physician came to your house to heal one of your family and you made him a prisoner in a cubby hole up under the roof? Not much help for the family, we should say. Like that the Spirit of God—the Holy Spirit—had taken up in the human bodies of these new converts. He had made their bodies His temple. Let Him fill His temple to the utmost; let the Spirit fill them, do not shut Him up. Let them live by POWER FROM ON HIGH. They were indwelt by the Spirit but they must be INFILLED.

How is it that Dr. Martin Niemoller is able to stand up against Hitler these years? Niemoller is making it by POWER FROM ON HIGH. That is the answer for this man who spoke for God in spite of all.

And you? Are you saved but fruitless and running with the world? From the instant you received Christ as Savior the Holy Spirit has made your body His temple. He indwells you. But He waits to INFILL you. Are you restless and joyless or have you the sweet peace that passeth understanding? Die to self; be filled with the Spirit; make it through by POWER FROM ON HIGH.

GEO. N. TAYLOR, Cloverdale, Oregon. This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

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