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Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THAT Oregon is not the same old state, and will never be again, as a result of wartime industrialization and accompanying influx of industrial workers, is a common topic of discussion among the long-time residents of the state.

EPLEY

Portland, long one of the nation's big small towns, has been transformed by the conditions growing out of the war. Whereas they once rolled up the sidewalks there before midnight, the swing shift has made Portland a city of busy night life. The new rich race around seeking some place to spend their cash, and the heart and home column of one of the papers is filled with accounts of what happens to husbands whose sudden big earnings have turned their heads from once modest but happy homes.

On a smaller scale, some of the state's other cities seem to be having similar boom-town experiences.

Population of the state has experienced a substantial increase, and it seems likely this gain will be held after the war. It is presumed that many of the big industrial lay-outs will be continued on a peace-time basis, and further industrialization is widely predicted. Eastern industrialists are reported to be turning their thoughts toward the west. Military men and war workers who are in the state temporarily are widely quoted as being intrigued with its beauty and climate and are making up their minds to stay or to come back with their families when the fighting is over.

The situation in that regard seems to be similar to that in California, where the state population commission recently reported that a majority of the military men stationed in that state have but one outstanding desire—"to return to the state with their families at the earliest opportunity." Oregon, we venture, looks as good to a military visitor as does California.

As a matter of fact, some of the people located temporarily in California are talking about moving to Oregon as a greener and better place. Mack Lillard, former Klamath Falls man now working as a military auxiliary guard at a Los Angeles airplane plant, reported on a recent visit here that he is always hearing talk, among the aircraft workers, regarding plans to move to Oregon when the opportunity presents itself.

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Not Welcomed By All

NOT everybody in Oregon is happy about all of this. It has always been a pretty nice state "as was" with not too much crowding and without some of the unpleasant things that so often go along with the concentration of industrial population in small areas.

This scribe probably expressed the feeling of a lot of Oregonians when, on a recent trip east, he was frequently asked by easterners about the hunting, fishing and living conditions in the far west. "That must be a great country out there," these inquirers would remark. "Yes, and you guys stay out of it," was our rejoinder, if the conversation took place under informal conditions that would permit such effrontery.

But we made no such remark, to be sure, to anyone who might have the cash to build a re-manufacturing plant at Klamath Falls, Ore. Nor did we go around discouraging potential tourists who might stop off temporarily and leave a little foreign cash in our midst.

Like a good many others, we are torn between a desire to see the state hold and make economic gains, and a desire to see it remain the good old Oregon country of yore.

In the long run, we anticipate, the economic gains idea will prevail, and not many people will be willing to put any obstacles in its way. In fact, industrial progress and population gains appear to be coming, whether we like them or not.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—People in this country, in their war fervor for world democracy, do not understand what they are getting in Italy and will later get in France and Germany.

MALLON

We look at Europe through our eyes, not as Europe sees itself and as Europe is. The mistake is common not only to the man in the street but to our commentators and even our statesmen.

We all seem to think that all we have to do is to toss out Mussolini and Hitler and "release" Italy, France and Germany for democracy.

As we can now see in Italy, there has been no democracy of our type not only during the last 21 years of the Mussolini regime, but even before. We think all we have to do is to let Italy go back to the pre-Mussolini era before 1922.

But Italy then was ruled by a combination of peculiar political parties. In the chamber of deputies, there were about 350 votes for the government contributed by the Catholic party, which was the strongest, a democratic-liberal party of the center (neither radical nor conservative) and a variety of other groups, including the radical party, the agrarians, etc.

No party had a majority, and the controlling combination floundered miserably in the face of strong opposition from the socialists and communists, and even the syndicalists.

Names, of course, were as foolish and inaccurate as they are in this country now, and perhaps more so. The truth is that whatever you call them—socialists, communists, syndicalists, or what—the disruptive elements of civilized life as we know it were running loose. Revolutionaries of all hues were on the march.

Now put yourself in the position of the average sensible Italian today. For the past 20 years, his life, mind, and soul has been corrupted by fascist ideals, which now are shattered or about to be shattered. He is sick physically and spiritually.

He is weary from war, and his prime thoughts are apt to be—not what kind of a world would be grand—but where tomorrow's bread is to come from, where he can get a place to sleep, how he can get money for himself and family.

The beauties of an ideal state pictured by our poetic statesmen (whether Mr. Wallace, Mr. Willkie, or who) never have entered his head at any time of his life since the cradle. He does not think our way.

• • • •

Demoralized Civilization

WHAT we are unleashing in Italy and, indeed, all Europe, therefore, is a wholly demoralized and thoroughly corrupted civilization which certainly is going to be a tough proposition for Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill to work with. Consequently, you get such phenomenas as Mussolini easing himself out in favor of the king and Badoglio, and you may get even greater political surprises before you are finished.

Certainly we can see and must realize that Roosevelt and Churchill have no political organization among Italians and that the only remnants of political organization left from the pre-Mussolini era are something which can be accurately called "the disruptive elements of civilized life," if you do not wish to call them by their inaccurate names.

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Practical Remedies

WHAT to do? Certainly the first thing to do is for us to get out of the realm of poetic statesmanship and realize it is going to take a long time to get a satisfactory, neighborly, sensible government of Italy. Surely also, these facts mean there must be military occupation, not only of Italy, but of France and Germany as well.

There are large numbers of people in Italy and elsewhere who want to live sensibly and decently in accordance with the laws of Christian justice and neighborliness as we do, but these are not the type of people who become political agitators as a general rule. They are the calmer element.

Possibly the best thing we can do in Italy is to seek them out and encourage them to take the helm and undertake the tremendous task of handling "the disruptive elements" on both the fascist and opposition sides and find Italy a new niche in the world.

WAR KITCHEN

NEW CHINESE RECIPES USE SOY BEAN SPROUTS
By GAYNOR MADDOX

You learned how to sprout soybeans at home in Monday's column. Here's one of the tested recipes which Fred Wing is preparing for the 1943 supplement to "New Chinese Recipes." This valuable guide to Chinese dishes made of ingredients from your local grocery store, is published by United China Relief, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York City, at $1.25.

Nar Choy Ngow
(Beef, Mushroom and Sprouted Soybeans)
(Serves 4)

Four tablespoons oil or fat, 3 teaspoons salt, dash pepper, 1 pound flank or round steak, 4 tablespoons onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 green pepper, 3 cups sprouted soybeans, 1 cup beef bouillon, 1 teaspoon powdered ginger, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, ¼ cup water.

In a preheated heavy 10-inch frying pan place the oil, salt and pepper. Cut the steak into ¼-inch thick slices and add. Cook over high heat until brown. Finely dice and add the onion and garlic. Cook over a moderate heat, stirring constantly for a few minutes. Finely dice and add green pepper, soybeans, and bouillon. Cover pan tightly and cook over low heat for 10 minutes.

Blend together and add ginger, cornstarch, soy sauce and water. Cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly until the juice thickens and the mixture is very hot. Serve immediately with hot boiled rice.

If soy sauce cannot be obtained, it is possible to use an equal quantity of dark molasses, plus a little additional salt or half the quantity of Worcestershire sauce in place of soy sauce called for in any one of these recipes. For chicken or beef bouillion, one cup water or vegetable liquor plus 2 beef or chicken bouillon cubes can be used.

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat wheat cereal, scrambled eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Clear vegetable soup, Chinese sliced chicken with sprouted soybeans, hot boiled rice, green peas, salted peanuts, honeydew melon with fresh lime, tea, milk.

SUPPER: Rice, chicken tomato soup in cups, toasted cheese sandwiches, mixed fresh fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the playmates and teachers, friends of Klamath Falls and Fort Klamath, for their many kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings in remembrance of our loved one, Eugene Jackson.

LENA JACKSON
and GLORIA.

WEAR IT OUT

GENESEO, Ill., (AP)—Add wartime make-it-do devices:

Ira Wert, filling station attendant vulcanized a girdle to the complete satisfaction of his customer.

SIDE GLANCES

"This hash you scraped up from leftovers really is tasty, dear—it's too bad we had to have a war and a shortage of cooks for me to appreciate you!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Reports that a politico-military conference of German leaders has decided on a military dictatorship which will relegate Hitler to the position of figurehead, while unconfirmed and therefore to be accepted with reserve, are important enough in the mere possibility to be of world-wide interest.

The rapid decline of axis fortunes certainly presages a military regime in the reich. This column long ago pointed out that the Prussian war lords were most likely to take matters out of Hitler's hands when the axis finally was crowded into a corner by the allies.

We shouldn't overlook that German gangsterism springs from the generations—old Prussianism—one of the greatest evils the world has known. That's the putrid matter from which the morbid growth of nazism, or Hitlerism, has drawn its nourishment, and from which many other criminal schemes against civilization have sprung.

Long Defensive War

The reports have it that the Prussian generals are planning a long war of defense. It's said that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Hitler's second in command, has been vested with great powers and is to act as liaison between the generals and the fuehrer, who is to be allowed to carry on nominally with his nazi party so as to prevent the political chaos which Mussolini's collapse has caused in Italy.

While we must treat this unconfirmed report gingerly, it makes sense. We are fighting this war to exterminate Hitlerism, and other forms of gangsterism, and that certainly means Prussian militarism. Therefore we must expect this most powerful of all militaristic organizations to make a last-ditch stand, for it knows it won't get another chance as it did after the last war when the allies got softhearted and failed to exact punishment for war guilt.

Goering Outstanding

So far as Goering is concerned, next to Hitler he has been the outstanding personality in Germany. He has had—or at least did have—a great popular following. The rank and file of German people have had a real liking for "Hermann" as they always called him.

I saw a good deal of Goering back at the time of the Munich conference, and he was a popular figure. I saw an example of this in the Sports Palace in Berlin where a huge crowd gave him a tremendous ovation when he appeared on the platform before Hitler arrived to make a speech. The fat Hermann, with the big, boyish grin, was called back to take a bow at least a dozen times by the wildly cheering audience, while he joshed and made an elegant display of his ornate uniform and multitude of band-master decorations.

Treat Him Lightly

So the crowd laughed and joked in friendly fashion with "Hermann," but when Hitler arrived—and this is vastly important—all levity vanished and the great crowd tendered the fuehrer an ovation of reverence. Nobody ever thought of calling him 'Adolf" or of trying to joke with him.

In that fact has laid Hitler's great strength. He has been not only a political and military chief, but to millions of his followers he has been a spiritual leader. Many Germans, especially among the young people, literally regard him as a Messiah, and the idea of divinity has been carefully cultivated by his lieutenants.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

REECE-MILLER. Silas N. Reece, 21, molding grader. Native of Oklahoma, resident of Dorris. Mabel Ruth Miller, 18. Native of Mississippi, resident of Dorris.

MYERS-WAGGONER. Herman H. Myers, 35, soldier. Native of South Dakota, resident of Camp Swift, Tex. Mildred Irene Waggoner, 29, stenographer. Native of California, resident of Klamath Falls.

Justice Court

Fred Lester Fults. Overloading truck. Fined $25 or 12½ days. $10 and 12½ days suspended.

Frank E. Johnson. Drunk on public highway. Fined $25, $10 suspended.

Leon Guy Rose. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined $5.50.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 13, 1903

L. B. Applegate was in today from his Brookside ranch in Swan lake valley.

• • •

R. C. Spink, the proprietor of the Sutler's store at Yainax, was in town today.

• • •

The house of Mrs. May Stafford near Altamont was completely burned Sunday night. The fire started from a smudge made early in the evening to smoke out mosquitoes.

• • •

From the Klamath News August 9, 1933

Postmaster John McCall would like to meet the persons who tore up several "Keep Off the Grass" signs from the post-office lawn.

• • •

Legionnaires and their wives are arriving from all parts of Oregon for the state department convention here.

• • •

Leases on four lots of land on Tule lake were awarded today to Jacob Steyskal, John and Jeremiah O'Connor, Charles Heitz and Joseph Zumpfe.

SAILING, SAILING

BROADLANDS, Ill., (AP)—Recruiting notes: John Sailor has joined the army.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

13 Years Of Negatives On File!

Since 1930
Kennell-Ellis
Has Kept
All Negatives
On File
For Your
Convenience

Come In . . .
Look Them Over
And Order From
Those Old Proofs
You May Have
Forgotten!

Kennell-Ellis
U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Main and 8th Phone 3252

WAC RECRUITING UNIT TO BE HERE

The mobile recruiting unit for the women's army corps, whose visit was announced by Lieutenant Betty Herring of the WACs, will arrive in Klamath Falls Tuesday morning, August 10 for a stay of two days and will be open for inspection by the general public during the full time of its visit.

Lieutenant Rosemary Murray of the WACs is in command and is assisted by two enlisted WACs, Corporal Rouillard and Auxiliary Schmierer.

The unit will be parked during its stay at the corner of Fourth and Main streets in front of the war memorial and all interested persons are invited to visit and inspect the unit. Full information and literature concerning enlistment i the WAC will be gladly given without obligation. Information may also be obtained from Lieutenant Betty Herring, who is permanently stationed in the Veterans' Memorial hall at Fourth and Klamath.

Seabees Featured On "Vox Pop" Radio Program Tonight

Recruiter Dan Schrieber of the Klamath Falls navy recruiting substation calls attention to the fact that the navy's construction battalions (Seabees) will be featured on "Vox Pop" over the Columbia broadcasting system at 9:30 Monday night, August 9.

Navy Seabees just back from the South Pacific and Aleutians, where they constructed bases now used in offensive operations against the Japs, will be interviewed by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull during the broadcast, which will originate at Camp Parks, Calif., the west coast naval station to which Seabees are returned from the battle zone.

Four Soldiers, One Civilian Killed In Red Bluff Accident

RED BLUFF, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—The death toll from a head-on automobile collision on Highway 99 near here Saturday night stood at five dead today, with three others critically injured.

Pvt. David Allen of Elmo, Mo., was the only soldier still alive of five from Camp White at Medford, Ore., who were riding in a southbound car which collided with one driven by Ray Giles of Redding.

Giles' 14-year-old son, Thomas Bert Giles, was killed as were Corp. Argyle Skelton of Fowler, Calif.; Pvt. Frank C. Buckner of Taylorsville, Calif.; Pvt. Walter H. Mundy of Nevada, Mo., and Pvt. Harold Alton, whose home address was unknown here.

U. S. Ambassador Leaves Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9 (AP)—United States Ambassador Norman Armour left by plane today for the United States.

Sulfa Drugs Boon to Man, But They Can Be Dangerous

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The sulfonamide compounds are exceedingly potent chemicals, and no satisfactory explanation of their mechanism of action has yet been found. Their use at the proper time and in the right instances, with careful control, has achieved notable successes in treating infections, particularly those due to the pneumococcus, streptococcus, meningococcus and gonococcus. Experience with the sulfonamides under the stress of war has further confirmed their effectiveness in dealing with various infections.

But as the good reports of their use continue to be observed, so do various unpleasant side-effects, and occasionally serious damage comes from their use. These untoward reactions are unpredictable, unless one knows the result from some previous experience with the use of one of these compounds, and frequently depend upon individual idiosyncracies. Dizziness, headache, nausea and vomiting are the most frequent of the undesirable reactions. Some persons react with high fever, and others may develop a variety of skin rashes, which may becloud the picture. Occasionally, the use of these drugs is followed by depression, somnolence, and even delirium. And these states are capable of causing considerable distress and may even lead to tragedy.

KIDNEY DAMAGE

The sulfonamides are eliminated from the body by the kidney, but not always with ease. The kidney may be damaged in the process, causing blood to appear in the urine. Sometimes, the urinary output may be reduced or completely suppressed, with the result that wastes normally excreted via the kidney are retained. The precipitation of the sulfonamide compounds in the kidney pelvis may cause the formation of stones and the elimination of these stones can be painful and difficult.

These chemicals also are capable of inflicting severe injury on the blood. Rapid destruction of the red blood cells, the oxygen-carrying substance, into meth-hemoglobin, which lacks this vital function, and suppression of the white blood cells so essential in combating infection, have all been observed.

CAUTION ESSENTIAL

Obviously, medicaments capable of so many and often such serious effects must be employed judiciously, and their course observed carefully. Minor infections, self-limiting conditions, such as colds and simple sore throats, are rarely helped by the sulfonamides, and the effect of the drugs may be more deleterious than the condition from which it is used. For these and many other reasons, these drugs should never be taken except on the advice of a physician, and then only when their effect may be observed by the physician, who will order their discontinuance when the earliest signs of toxity develop, and before damage is done. The sulfonamides are good and formidable drugs, but too often their use in minor conditions is comparable to using a cannon to kill a fly, and the recoil, unless properly checked, may be worse than the fly bite.

Oregon Trail Displays

WATCH FOR—

The exhibit of Klamath pictures in the windows of the Odell Insurance office.

This collection includes the first picture ever taken of Crater lake. Also Linkville in 1874, Klamath Falls in 1893, in 1909, 1910, and 1912.

The old Klamath river bridge near the present Ellingson's mill, with two 4-horse stages loaded with timber claimers en route to Klamath to file on timber.

The first hotel of old Linkville.

The first plat of Klamath Falls and the surveyor, Mr. Hamaker.

Digging the big ditch which converted Klamath from sagebrush and sand to a potato kingdom.

A photograph of Link river showing why the name of Linkville was changed to Klamath Falls. Don't fail to see this photograph of the falls.

Eulalona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

The Liberty ship Joseph Simon, named for a former Portland mayor and United States senator, was launched at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation in Portland . . . The state salvage division announced in Portland it had discovered two unused baling machines and soon would start collection of scrap metal piles unclaimed in Portland since the scrap campaign last October.

Four AAA committeemen from southern states are touring Oregon, inspecting seed industry developments, which mean much to the south, now using Oregon seed in crop rotation . . . Cascade Locks, Odell and Parkdale high schools announced they would not have to close because of the teacher shortage after all, but that only two, three and four teachers respectively would be available.

Linfield college announced that Victoria Case, Oregon free-lance author, had been added to the staff as instructor in feature writing.

Stettin Being Evacuated by Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today that Stettin, 85 miles northeast of Berlin, was being evacuated.

Classified Ad

ORDER BLANK

Tear out this blank to mail in your "want-ad." Send the cash (stamps are OK) and save 20%. In figuring the amount, count each word that appears

Initials count as one word and each group of figures counts as one word. Write your name, address or phone, as you want it to appear, with the ad copy

Include Your Name, Phone or Address Here—As You Want It In Ad.

(This Not to Appear in Ad)

Name .....

Address .....

Run Ad.....Days Enclosed Find.....

SEND CASH and SAVE 20%

RATES:

One day run	per word	3c
2 day run	per word	6c
3 day run	per word	8c
4 day run	per word	10c
5 day run	per word	11c
Week run	per word	12c
Month run	per word	32c

DISCOUNT:

Figure the amount from these rates, then deduct 20% as your discount for sending cash with the ad. This discount is given when we are able to do away with bookkeeping and billing expenses . . . on actual paid-in-advance ads only.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS