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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THE principal effect of the Mussolini-Hitler fadeouts, so far as we are concerned, is to out-date a lot of war posters.

It is true that Hitler and Mussolini personified the things we hate and fight against. They made swell poster copy.

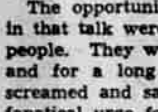
Those who raised them to power, those who supported them and did their bidding, now are laying the stage for an attempt to escape retribution through the simple fact that Hitler and Mussolini have retired to the background.

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Northern Klamath In August

ONE doesn't realize, in these days of restricted driving, how fine our country is looking this summer. We had occasion this week to drive to Gilchrist, and we found northern Klamath county greener and more pleasant looking than in any August in our memory. The lateness of spring and summer has done it.

The ugly, smelly overflow in the Algoma cove, we found, has been replaced by a fine stand of oats, just beginning to turn. What was once an eye-sore is now one of the prettiest spots on the northern road.

The breath-taking view of the Wood River valley from the Sun mountain grade is enhanced by the persistent verdance of the valley floor in this unusual summer. Wild flowers abound on the northern plateau, and a colorful purple flower adorns the rocky dirt walls of the highway cuts. The floor of the pine forest is green and inviting.

Gilchrist remains a wonder town in the wilderness. The grounds between the highway and the Little Deschutes are a well-kept park, and the landscaping program has progressed steadily. Klamath county can well be proud of the Gilchrist development.

Hospitality
WE attended a highway conference between Bend and Klamath Falls men at Gilchrist. In arranging the conference, Secretary Earl C. Reynolds of Klamath Falls, called Frank Gilchrist and asked him if there was a place at Gilchrist where the conferees could meet and where they could eat while there for an all-day meeting.

With southern hospitality that is obviously second nature with them, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist entertained the 11 visitors at lunch at their home, with fresh trout the piece de resistance. The conference was held in the Gilchrist club room at the rear of the large town building.

That hospitality and cooperation helped make the meeting a success.

with us, is thick with guttural stupidity. As the general staff now recognizes, defeat cannot be avoided. Unconditional surrender immediately would be the best way out.

Delay forces us to destroy her cities. Continued defeats will destroy her whole young manhood. Her tactics, therefore, really decree her utter destruction.

If she would throw herself on the mercy of her enemies at once, 95 per cent of her people would be saved from the death and miseries which the current program of the little reigning group will cause them to meet. But as long as life is left in the controlling cliques, to save their skins they can be expected to play out the already cut string.

This situation however, has caused two groups to divide naturally within officialdom here.

Emulate Russians
ONE group believes we should emulate the Russians, encourage committees for freedom, hold out the hope that a completely different government in Germany would make us amenable to peace. They want to extend a soft hand.

The other group wants rigid, relentless pressure—the ruthless promise of destruction and death for continued resistance. This is the only language the nazis understand. Softness they regard as weakness.

Our people are generally united on the Roosevelt-Churchill demand for "unconditional surrender." No criticism of that doctrine has appeared anywhere in this country. Rather generally, people believe the primary mistake of the last war was that we did not end it by complete military occupation, but permitted Germany to take "a limited defeat."

The greatest weakness of our position seems to be the weakness of our relations with Russia. The demand of the hour is for the strongest possible representation in Moscow.

Requires Best Men
THE job to be done there is one requiring our best man—Under State Secretary Sumner Welles, or someone of that stature. It is not a job for a left-winger or a diplomatic dilettante.

This new diplomatic front is just opening. On it, no doubt, will come the German winter offensive. The signs so far suggest just the merest beginnings of action.

It is obvious we need to protect our defenses, not only against the rubbish of the Berlin radio shifting its spot-light from Hitler or its coming efforts to lure our people with false hopes, but in the still open chancellories of the world's nations where the utmost American competence is demanded.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 — The Germans have opened a new front—the peace front.

The officially announced switch from single-headed Hitler control to a triumvirate of Keitel, Goering and Doenitz has called some attention to it, but seems to have less direct connection with it than popularly supposed.

The German military men had to get the spot-light off Hitler for military and morale reasons. His intuition had lost its magic since he took single control for the Russian drive a year ago. His name no longer assures popular visions of success in view of the disasters since then. Hope had to be radiated by directing army thought toward a new leadership.

Technically, it makes no difference to anyone. The character of the leadership is the name. Keitel and Doenitz are ruthless Germans, and everyone knows what Goering is. Actually, they were all running the show anyway in Hitler's name.

But, more insidiously, the dominant German powers have been working toward a separate peace with Russia. They have been planning surreptitiously to give up practically everything in the east, even a large slice of Poland to get a peace on the Russian front. This would release a vast additional army to resist us.

The Russians will not fall for this connivance. They furnished an indirect answer to the German feelers August 1, when the official party organ, Pravda, gave front page, two column, display to the work of the "free German national committee of anti-fascists." This editorial praised the committee formed last July among German refugees in Russia and promised the kind of "democracy" that would be made by them as the soviet objective for post war Germany.

There is always the chance that Russia will stop her advance at her borders and tell us to finish the job. But even if you do not trust entirely commitments Stalin has made against a separate peace, you must be impressed by the logical impossibility of such natural enemies as nazism and communism existing side by side.

Play for Limited Defeat
THE whole German game of playing for a limited defeat, first with Russia and then

WAR KITCHEN

DRIED BEANS AND PEAS CAN PINCH-HIT FOR MEAT
By GAYNOR MADDOX
Dried beans and peas make delicious pinch-hitters for meat and other limited sources of protein. Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief, bureau of human nutrition and home economics, says, "When ordinary beans are the sole source of protein, they do not quite measure up to meat, eggs, cheese, or milk. This is because the beans are not so rich in one particular protein building-stone called cystine." "But a little meat or egg, or even bread furnishes what the bean needs in this respect. So baked beans with their orthodox accompaniment of Boston brown bread make an all-right

protein dish. Peas are a good protein food, even without any supplementation." They keep well, too. All they need in a cool, dry place and a tight bag or can to shut out dust, bugs and mice.

Cooking Rules
The three basic rules for cooking are soak, simmer and season. In general, 2 cups (1 pound) dried beans or peas make 5 to 6 cups when cooked.

First, pick over the beans or peas and throw out the bad ones. Wash in cold water, twice if necessary, to get out all grit. Give dried beans and peas plenty of time to soak—overnight or five or six hours. Soak them in soft water if you can. Hard water toughens the skin. Old-

time cooks caught rain water when they couldn't get soft water any other way.

Cook the beans in the water in which they are soaked, to save vitamins and minerals. If the bean flavor seems too strong, you may have to drain them and add fresh water. Keep the heat low as you cook beans and peas, and simmer rather than boil. Watch the pot, too. Add water from time to time. Dried beans and peas take up a lot of water. To add flavor cook beans with salt pork, sausage, bacon, or a ham bone.

TOMORROW'S MENU
(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)
BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, ready-to-eat wheat cereal, enriched toast, fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCH: Baked bean and vegetable salad, chili sauce dressing, enriched hard rolls,

SIDE GLANCES



"Tony was a good barber, but we're getting better service since he went in the Army—his wife isn't as talkative as he was!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
For once Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill are going into conference without employing the customary smoke-screen of secrecy, and as a matter of fact haven't even attempted to conceal the approach of what is likely to be one of the most momentous meetings of the war. This doesn't mean that the forthcoming parley will be held in the open for all to hear. We are left to figure out for ourselves what questions will be debated at this critical moment. Still, the trend of events indicate that there are at least two major problems with which the conference will be concerned, and they are these:

Major Problems
1. The opening up of that much and warmly debated front in western Europe, so as to capitalize to the full the amazing success of the red offensive.
2. The post-war policy which will bring the best cooperation among the United States, Russia and Britain in particular, and the other allies in general. This contemplates the probability that the Muscovites are likely to emerge from the war as the dominant power both in Europe and the Orient.

Speed Makes Urgency
These questions would seem to be urgent because of the unexpected speediness of the allied successes both in Russia and in the Mediterranean theater. Plans which were made at the last meeting of the allied chiefs presumably need bringing up to date.

From the military standpoint the question would seem to be what we do when we have finished with Sicily. There has been considerable talk of a quick invasion of the Italian mainland, to take advantage of the patent weakness there. However, the more one contemplates the task of invading and subduing the peninsula as the next major move, the less attractive it appears—a lot of labor for a return of doubtful value. The conquest of Italy has lost much of its fire, what with the inflation of Mussolini and the relegation of fascism to the ash-can.

Crack Hitler
The nut we want to crack is Hitler, and we want to get at him the quickest way possible. The Russians again are urgently pointing out that the speedy way to smash the fuhrer is to open up that new front in France, while the red armies have the nazis on the run in the east. This would place the Boche between two mighty mill-stones.

That's a logical move, providing the Anglo-American allies are capable of undertaking what undoubtedly would be one of the greatest and most dangerous operations of the whole war—a landing in France from England.

Telling The Editor

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APPRECIATION

MALIN, Ore., (To the Editor)
We desire to express our sincere appreciation to those who made the bond sales a success for the 28th of July. We also desire to express our thanks for the kindness of those who appeared on the entertainment program.

which very materially aided the sales of bonds.

Mrs. Irene Trout, Legion auxiliary.
Mrs. Myrtle Shogren, Ladies Aid society.
Mrs. John Ratliff, Helping Hand society.

St. Louis Glider Crash Caused by Defective Part
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—An investigator for the house military committee reported today that the St. Louis glider crash, which took the lives of 10 persons August 1, was caused by a defective part supporting the glider wing.

Committee Chairman Map (D-Ky.) said he would confer with Ralph Burton, committee counsel, to determine whether the report would be turned over to the justice department.

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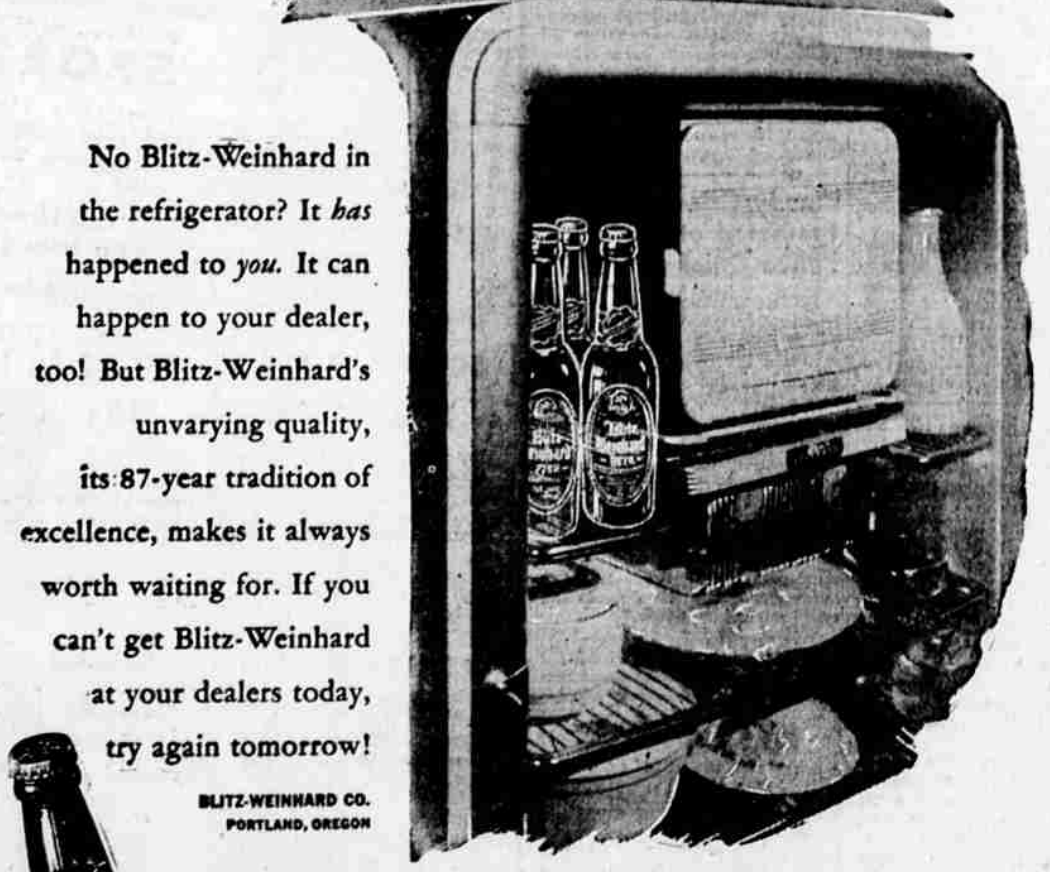
The transportation of those raw materials to the industrial areas—the transportation of the assembled units—is the responsibility of America's railroads.

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OUR APOLOGIES
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