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Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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SIDE GLANCES



"Now, sis, you go around complaining to everybody how hot it is today, and mention our ginger ale stand—we'll make you propaganda chief!"

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

The gods of war certainly are smiling on the great and going concern of Roosevelt, Churchill & Co.

That is to say things military are going exceedingly well. There are great international political problems to plague the chiefs.

Going Good

Things could scarcely be going better on the two land fronts and the one air front of the European theatre.

Should the Russian assault lose steam before the western allies are able to take major action to divert further Nazi strength from the eastern front.

Stops Material

So thorough has been the devastation among the Nazi war industries of western Europe that London tells us an end has been put to the steady flow of Hitler's basic materials.

DEFICIENT DIET IS FACTOR

Although anemia may occur in all groups of pregnant women, regardless of economic status, all surveys emphasize the fact that the condition is much more common at the lower income levels.

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Simple Blood-Building Diet Prevents Pre-Natal Anemia

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Anemia is one of the most frequent complications of pregnancy. One of the reasons for regular pre-natal examinations is to detect anemia as early as possible.

It is the rule that the blood count and hemoglobin levels fall during pregnancy. For a long time, it has been recognized that a certain decrease in the figures for these two constituents of the blood is due to an increase in the plasma or fluid portion of the blood.

NORMAL BLOOD COUNT

There are normally in the non-pregnant women about 14 gm. of hemoglobin in 100 cc. of blood. Because of the physiologic increase in the blood volume during pregnancy, this figure may fall to 10 gm. without indicating any loss in the total volume of hemoglobin.

The vomiting of pregnancy and the gastro-intestinal disturbances associated with that state may interfere with the dietary factors necessary for the stimulation of the blood cell formation. Furthermore, pregnancy exerts an increased dietary demand on the mother which is not always met by a proper selection of foods.

Hitler 'Justice'



Here's another black mark against Hitler. It's the hanging of a Serbian patriot in Belgrade, from where the picture was smuggled and distributed through the Office of War Information.

Seattle Barbers Boost Haircut Price

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 (AP)—Effective Monday, it will cost \$1 to get a haircut here. The Seattle Barbers' union voted the increased price last night.

WACs Arrive at Camp White

CAMP WHITE, Aug. 13 (AP)—The WACs have arrived at Camp White. The first group of enlisted women numbers 15. They will be assigned to supply, motor transport, personnel, administration and other duties of a similar nature.

I MEAN ME

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A navy plane and later an army plane piloted by a major crashed through warning barriers on the municipal airport main taxiway.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

Sunburn, mosquito bites, or "just plain heat rash..." Cooling the burn out of sunburn is a heavenly pleasure. And easy, too. You simply sprinkle Mexsana well over irritated skin.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE following story illustrates a situation relative to the Klamath Falls airport which we think should come to the attention of those in authority in the United States air services.



A service plane came over the mid-coast area in the night. It overshot one field in northern California, turned west by mistake until a sight of the ocean warned of the wrong direction.

Southwest of the town lay the airport, marked with lighting facilities. The men in the plane were over unfamiliar country, but they believed they should be over Klamath Falls.

But their map, corrected to June, 1943, did not bear the markings which would indicate the specific lighting they could see on the field below them. It showed only "municipal airport" at Klamath Falls, and "municipal airport" might mean anything.

Thus uncertain of their exact location, the pilots nevertheless decided to bring the plane down on the strange field. They criss-crossed the field several times, with landing lights on for an examination of the runways.

Then the plane swung about, and came in safely.

At the hangar, of course, the crew found out for certain where they were, arrangements were made for replenishing the gas supply, and the plane left the next day for its base.

Where Am I?

SUCH deficiency in service fliers' information relative to the Klamath field has been previously demonstrated here.

On one occasion, the pilot of a plane that landed on the field here on a wintry day came into the hangar and asked where he was. He declared he had no idea there was an airport at Klamath Falls with the facilities available here.

The government built the runways on the Klamath Falls airport and installed the lighting equipment, which has been in for more than a year. Yet these incidents show that these facilities are not properly known to service fliers, and it appears they are not fully indicated in the information provided them.

Circumstances could easily arise in which this lack of information could be the cause of a tragedy. It could cost the lives of fighting men, and the loss of a valuable ship.

There occurs to us no reason to keep government-built facilities, or any other facilities, a secret from the service men who might need to use them.

Warm Springs Mileage

IN writing yesterday's story about the Warm Springs cut-off, we ran into trouble on comparative mileage as between Warm Springs and the Willamette highway routes.

Bend boosters for Warm Springs had said the difference was about five miles, but the figures were somewhat indefinite and we sought official statistics from the highway office at Salem.

Our query was delayed. The first report came from another Salem source, and gave the distance from Klamath Falls to Portland via Warm Springs as 355 miles, as compared with 303 on the Willamette.

We knew that was haywire. We pressed for a report from the highway department, meanwhile checking a report made a few years ago to the chamber of commerce. That figure was 313 for the Warm Springs, 301 for the Willamette.

Finally, we used that comparison. After the paper was gone, the final figure from the highway engineers came through. Here it is:

Sicilians 'Invade' North Africa



The Italians are back in North Africa, but this time as prisoners. Lines of the captives just arrived from Sicily follows a Bren gun carrier down a street as they head for temporary prison camp.

Klamath Falls to Portland, via the Willamette highway, 300 miles.

Via Warm Springs highway, 306 miles. That's the official comparison. Our apologies to Don Peoples, Bob Sawyer, Judge Hamilton, Tom Brooks and Bill Niskannen of Bend.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The German military situation is decaying rapidly.

Italy is defenseless, as we control the air and sea on both sides of the boot. Wherever the nazis elect to dig their defensive line in Italy, we can turn their positions by landing in their rear from the sea. Frontal attacks are not necessary.

Swiss rumors have suggested they are digging in on the Po river line, which would leave all the boot to the Italians and to us. It is too far north to be turned from the sea. A better line runs across the top of the Apennine mountains, north of Florence, but it could be turned.

However, both positions can be fed from Germany only through the Brenner Pass (about 200 yards wide). Our bombers can close that pass and cut off any Nazi defense in Italy as soon as they get into Italian mainland airfields.

The only other possible German supply routes for defense on North Italian soil run through Switzerland, and the neutral Swiss have promised to blow up the tunnels at the first move.

The Balkans, weakened by withdrawals of the Italian garrisons, shortly will become subject to feasible dual-invasion. Our troops can land in Albania faced only by Italians. If such an attack is accompanied by a simultaneous declaration of war by Turkey and an invasion of Salonika from the east all Greece can be cut from Nazi communications without the hazards of a frontal assault through Crete.

The German homeland itself is becoming practically defenseless from the air. The futility of her efforts was shown by the British attacks Wednesday on Neurenberg and Mannheim.

For four or five days previously, our air forces had been relatively quiet, obviously cooking up a heavy new campaign. (We generally lay off a week between bombing campaigns.) During this inactivity we circulated rumors that Berlin was about to be attacked, causing the Germans to call in their planes and anti-aircraft for defense of their capital. To do this, they had to uncover most of the rest of the country, including Neurenberg and Mannheim. They cannot defend everything, therefore, they cannot defend anything.

At Belgorod, they put up less of a fight. But you may be sure the Germans are not now yielding a foot of Russian territory voluntarily. Everything they held was vital militarily.

For instance, the loss of Orel and Belgorod gave the Russians a lateral rail line behind the front for the best possible movement of supplies. Nazi loss of Kharkov will lengthen this road behind the whole Russian front. Loss of Bryansk will be equally disastrous from a Nazi military standpoint, as it was a strongly defended rail junction.

Russian Defense Weakening

THEIR defense in Russia is likewise weakening. Their communiques feebly claim their current withdrawals are voluntary. But they cannot conceal the fact that they fought their best possible battle for the defense of Orel, and upon losing it, had to retire.

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Greatest Defeat

YET the greatest German defeat of this war has not been adequately reported or popularly understood. Hitler apparently placed great hopes—far more than we knew at the time—upon unrestricted submarine warfare. Like the Kaiser, he staked all on stopping the flow of our munitions and men to the battle fronts of North Africa, Russia and Britain.

Tunisia, Sicily and Italy were lost to him when he failed to sink our ships, just as all Europe now obviously has become lost to him by the failure of his complete Atlantic submarine campaign. Historians may yet record that he lost the war by his failure on this front, as was the case in 1917.

From a military standpoint, his position thus already has become practically defenseless on all fronts—in the sea, land, and air. You may be sure the nazis know this better than we do.

IT'S A DEAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fruit spoiling for cans, and housewives spoiling to can it, got together on a vacant lot.

It brought directly from farmer to consumer hundreds of baskets of dead-ripe apples and pears.

The fruit went at 3 cents a pound for apples, 4 1/2 cents for pears—about half the current retail price for near-ripe fruit.

12,000 BULLETS A MINUTE An automatic pneumatic gun developed by a Los Angeles inventor pours out 12,000 rounds a minute. No powder is necessary in the gun, compressed air provided by a cylinder beneath it supplying all the force needed to "blow" the equivalent of a .50 caliber bullet.

We suggest that Hitler start choosing his words well—some day he is going to have to eat them.

Main Street on Attu



There's plenty of activity on Attu as labor battalions, including the famed Seabees, turn the bleak Aleutian island into a number one base for attacking Japan. This tent city is Attu's metropolis, with its piles of supplies, wooden mess hall and snow-capped peak in background.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican Aug. 13, 1903

All previous transcontinental records have been broken by the Lowe special, which left New York at 2:45 p. m., on August 4, and arrived at Los Angeles at 1 p. m., August 7. By transporting the special train in 52 hours 49 minutes, the Santa Fe railroad beat all previous records.

From The Klamath News August 12, 1933

Governor Julius Meier was here today for the state Legion convention.

Florence Parks, 15, was injured while riding a bicycle at Esplanade and Main streets last evening.

The outlook for a good Klamath potato crop continues to strengthen.

Hundreds Suffocate in Berlin Air Raid

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12 (AP)—Dispatches from Germany said today that hundreds of persons suffocated in air raid shelters during the heavy bombing of Hamburg and that the city's entire shelter system would have to be revamped to provide emergency oxygen supplies.

Authorities said fires caused by incendiary bombs drew oxygen from the air raid shelters, a correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reported.

More Germans than ever are going to this country this summer—and it has nothing to do with vacations.

Father Distributes Children as Mother Languishes in Jail

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP)—A 25-year-old father's distribution of four of his six children, all under seven, among foster parents while the mother was being held in jail on an adultery charge drew the attention today of the Children's Aid society.

The father, James Young, service station mechanic, said he was unable to care for the children after his wife, Marion, 25, was lodged in jail, and made his appeal for foster homes through the Newark Star-Ledger.

Yesterday, Young's home was crowded with prospective foster parents eager and willing to take the youngsters. "They started coming early," Young said, "and they came from all over—hundreds of them—all kinds of people."

University of the South to Resume Football Play

SEWANEE, Tenn., Aug. 13 (AP)—Football's old-time giant killer, the University of the South, returned to the grid picture today with an announcement that it would resume play in a three-game intercollegiate schedule this fall with a team composed of civilian students and naval trainees.

Little Sewanee was one of the first southern colleges to inaugurate football—in 1891. And it was one of the first to drop the game because of wartime conditions early in 1942.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

New Shipment Van Heusen Pajamas Sizes A to D RUDY'S MEN'S SHOP 8th and Main

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Makes me feel extra good hearin' you talk that way, Judge... never realized I was contributin' to the war effort in the way you mention."

"You certainly are, Hank. Part of the grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel torpedoes and in the making of critically needed synthetic rubber. But, Hank, the grain used in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away. It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mash. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons of these much needed feed stuffs will be produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."