

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Member of Audit Bureau Of Circulation... Represented Nationally by West-Holladay Co., Inc.

SIDE GLANCES



"You've been a model passenger, lady! All day long I've been hauling men who told me how I ought to drive!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length...

WHY FEAR RUSSIA? BONANZA, Ore. (To the Editor)—There has been much written about Russian communism...

Russia does not interfere with the customs of associated states. Simply tries to teach them industry and self-support.

If Russia whips Germany, and I believe she will, she will want and take a large part of eastern Europe.

England and the U. S. seem to fear such consequences. I do not see why.

I am glad and proud that I am an American. It suits me. Russia won't harm us.

Russia has created industry and abolished illiteracy. Nearly 90 per cent were illiterate before the revolution.

The allied nations sure owe a lot to Russia. Where would the war have ended without Russia?

Russia is not interfering with religion, but the church cannot be a part of the government as under the old regime.

DR. M. P. TABER, BEATTY, Ore. (To the Editor) Why do the people of Weyerhaeuser Camp 6 have to pay a license on their cars to drive over 15 miles of county road...

It's about time the county does something about this road and not just promise or else there's liable to be a poppin this fall.

Respectively, WILLIAM JAMESON.

Klamath's Yesterdays From the Past—40 years ago and 100 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican August 20, 1903 The two gasoline launches, built in Portland for the Klamath Lake Navigation company...

MRS. MAUDE SHUEY DIES IN CALIFORNIA Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Maude Shuey who died in South Gate, Calif., on August 14.

From the Klamath News August 14, 1933 The American Legion convention ended last night. Harold J. Warner of Pendleton was elected department commander.

A farewell meeting for Adjutant C. Ford, who is leaving Salvation Army work here, was held last evening.

More than 10,000,000 pounds of dynamite were required in the building of Boulder Dam.

Bahama Bound



Countess Nancy Oakes de Marigny, 19, boards a plane for Nassau, in the Bahamas, to meet her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, who is being held in the murder of her father, Sir Harry Oakes.

GIRLS RETURN FROM CAMP AT LAKE O' WOODS

Fifty girls returned home Sunday from the second week of camp with the Camp Fire Girls at Lake o' the Woods.

Highlight of the various crafts were the making of lapel dolls under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Livingston and Mrs. A. P. Egan for handicraft.

A large number of girls learned to swim during the two week and five girls earned an honor by swimming across the lake last week.

At the council fire on Saturday night, Betty Bennet received the rank of Trailseeker and Lorraine Losee and Beverly Keese were awarded the rank of Woodgatherer.

Horizon club girls, or the older Camp Fire Girls, who assisted with various crafts were Paula Alberts, Margie Clark, Dorothy Howry, Beverly Keese, Mary Minton, Dolores Sevits, and Carol Vanderwall.

Camp chairman for this year was E. P. Livingston and he was assisted by B. C. Johnston, J. A. Kennedy, A. P. Egan, Frank Mills, and Warren Bennet.

Only girls who were registered with the national Camp Fire organization were permitted to attend camp this year.

Girls who attended camp the second week were: Paula Alberts, Sally Barnhill, Betty Bennet, Joanne Bennet, Nancy Bennet, Helen Bertram, Jane Binns, Lois Binns, Joanne Brown, Patsy Buell, Margie Clark, June Earhart, Ann Egan, Mary Egan, Bonnie Ellis, Jane Flury, Bonnie Mae Glenger, Norma Lee Glenger, Gaynel Hanlan, Marilyn Hemingsen, Sherman Henry, Jean Hilton, Dorothy Howry, Nancy Humble, Sallyanne Humble, Connie Hunt, Patsy Kennett, Delores Kilder, Blanche King, Beverly Keese, Ruth Landry, Maxine Liskey, Tottie Liskey, Coleen Lynch, Lorene Lynch, Clarissa Mason, Fay Matthews, Marian Matthews, Alice Mead, Mary Minton, Mary Ann Mills, Thelmay Nelson, Ingerid Norland, Georgia Priebe, Betty Robertson, Virginia Selvy, Dolores Sevits, Jeannine Selvy, Carol Vanderwell and Janet Welch.

PORTER RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P) Paul A. Porter has resigned as associate food administrator under Marvin Jones to become an assistant to Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director.

The change, which came as a surprise, was confirmed today by both agencies.

The United States paid about 9000 times as much per acre for the Virgin Islands as for the territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase.

From Other Editors

TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS (Send Bulletin)

A new high in Bend's relations with two of its neighbors was achieved this week. You read the stories in yesterday's paper, one of the meetings at Gilchrist where highway problems common to Bend and Klamath Falls were discussed and the other the agreement reached at Redmond for the study of the problem of pollution of the Deschutes.

The Redmond agreement is of particular importance. Under it the state sanitary authority will be called on to study the Deschutes situation and make plans for remedial measures. The agreement, reached in an atmosphere of good will, becomes substituted for what would have been a bitterly fought court suit and, whatever the result, one that would have left the local side disgruntled and sore.

Here in Bend the city authorities have been remiss in permitting the situation to develop to a point where only the filing of a complaint with an injunction request could force action.

The understanding reached at Gilchrist with the Klamath Falls representatives was, in their way, no less important.

Rivalries over road funds and route promotion have been developing over a period of years.

At the meeting, we happen to know, discussion was friendly but frank and in the course of the day a new knowledge of the highway situation was gained that should be of mutual benefit to the two route 97 cities.

In each case agreement and understanding was important but most valuable was the fact of the two meetings, the willingness of the community representatives to gather to discuss, to tell and to listen. It would be well if more such meetings could be held and common problems considered, opinions aired and friendships cemented.

Individual Help To Be Given New Oregon Freshmen UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene — Individual attention will be given to entering freshmen students at the University of Oregon fall term by a special group of advisers who will not only help the students select courses required for their major, but also courses which will best fit them for specialized training when they are inducted into the armed services.

Entering freshmen subject to military service will also have an opportunity to prepare for the army-navy qualifying examinations to be given at the university early in November.

Those students who pass the examinations may then enlist in the army or naval reserve programs (A-12 or V-12) and will be assigned to an army or navy college training unit for the continuation of their education when they are called to active duty.

Courthouse Records Justice Court Floyd Orson Stone. Driving while under the influence of liquor. Fined \$100, \$620 costs, and 30 days. 30 days suspended.

One-ton sirloin steaks can be cut from a humpback whale.

Bonus Bottle Of Rum Now Available PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (P)—Rationed Oregon liquor consumers today entered a comparatively lush period when they could have one bonus bottle of rum.

Relenting briefly from the strict rationing that limited customers to a pint weekly, the state liquor commission put the ration-free rum on sale until Wednesday. The limit, however, will be one bottle, and rationing regulations will continue on whiskey, gin and brandy.

Chairman G. P. Lilley said the extra portion resulted from delivery of large shipments from the West Indies.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

OPA, we are told, is not interested in becoming involved in legal procedure with minors, and therefore is not expected to attempt prosecution of the "gas-rich" Klamath Falls boys caught at Ashland last week with gas ration tickets obtained fraudulently from the Klamath ration board, and gas obtained through the acceptance of the tickets by various service stations.

When questioned at Ashland, one of the boys said he was encouraged to do what he had done by knowledge that "a lot of people are getting away with such things around Klamath Falls."

Such support can best be built by convincing the public of the necessity of the restrictive measures, if they are necessary to the war effort.

Our Old-Time Exhibits

THIS year is being celebrated as the anniversary of the great 1843 migration over the Oregon trail.

In Klamath, this celebration has taken the form of a variety of downtown window exhibits of early day relics—old guns and knives, pioneer household articles, old pictures, etc.

These exhibits are well worth looking over, and one can spend a most pleasant evening going from window to window.

Altogether, these displays would make an excellent Klamath museum collection.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Returning congressmen say the folks back home approve Mr. Roosevelt's war direction, but are wild and wrathful about the inefficient handling of domestic problems—particularly food.

A restaurant man here tried to get some cabbages from his wholesaler for several days without results. The dealer finally told him the OPA had fixed such a low price on cabbages that the farmers could get no profit out of selling them, and that he could get no profit by handling them.

The same situation seems true nationally. In the Denver area, cabbages recently were being sold at too high a price, sometimes as high as \$70 a ton, nearly twice last year's price of \$42 a ton.

Blanche Waters to Get Masters Degree At Colorado State GREELEY, Colo.—Among the candidates for degrees at the summer session convocation of Colorado State College of Education here Thursday night, August 12, was Blanche Clark Waters of Klamath Falls, who has completed requirements for a master of arts degree with major studies in the field of English and literature.

Men and women from twenty states were included among the 205 upon whom academic degrees were conferred by Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education.

VITAL STATISTICS BOWLING—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 15, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowling, box 412, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 8 3/4 ounces.

The United States consumes about 1,000,000 pounds of dynamite every day in normal times.

coming to American tables, dropped it to \$25. The farmers plowed their cabbages under, or fed them to the hogs.

What some newspapers have been reporting about the similar loss of the North Carolina potato crop through similar foolishness is substantially correct. The government first guaranteed a price to the growers in the Carolinas and southeastern states, which was too low. They came up here and protested, finally succeeding in getting a profitable price ceiling.

Therefore, the government had to buy it at the lowest fixed price, and has been giving it away to national institutions and starch factories for one-tenth of its cost or less.

The cherry growers in the Denver area could not get iced cars for their crop. Then they wanted to put it in storage but all available space was filled with meats and butter.

Similar situations have developed in beans, meats and other products at a time when we cannot spare an ounce of food-waste either for ourselves or our allies.

By mid-winter, Mr. Jones will need a miracle to preserve a balanced American diet. From the recent famine in meats, the government regulations are plunging us into a period of over-marketed abundance for the fall. Beef, cattle and hogs will have to be thrown on the market when the grass dies and feeding supplies (already deficient) dwindle further.

Another six or eight weeks will see the weather in the European theatres going sour. Fighting will still continue, of course, but it will be greatly impeded.

What the parley at Quebec will have to figure out is where the western allies can best strike in the remaining good weather so as to assist the great red drive.

Invitation of France is a tremendous operation from every viewpoint. It will require a vast assemblage of fighting men, warships and transports, air fleets and equipment of all sorts.

Obviously, it takes time to assemble the wherewithal for such an undertaking, and the Mediterranean operations have been employing much equipment, and perhaps troops, which would be needed in England for an invasion across the channel.

Members of the army specialist training program studying here, however, don't have to roll out of their bunks until 6:50 a. m. for the army doesn't get its turn in the dining halls until 8 a. m.

That's the advice of civilian students at Princeton university who sit down to breakfast at 7 a. m. these days of accelerated collect curricula.

Members of the army specialist training program studying here, however, don't have to roll out of their bunks until 6:50 a. m. for the army doesn't get its turn in the dining halls until 8 a. m.

It takes time to move such an outfit. Unless some of it already has been shifted, in anticipation of the speedy conclusion of the Sicilian campaign, there certainly isn't much time left before the autumn weather sets in.

This naturally gives rise to speculation as to whether it will be possible to undertake the long berated invasion of France this year—a measure which ultimately will have to be carried out in order to beat Hitler, unless there's a collapse of morale in the reich.

Mrs. Shuey has been a resident of Klamath Falls since 1925 and has been active in social circles here. She was a charter member of the Royal Neighbors of America, a member of the Three R and Past Oracle clubs, a past noble grand of the Rebekah lodge, and past president of the auxiliary of Canton Crater number 7, and the Rebekah social club.

She is survived by her husband, Bert Shuey; two sons, Fred, of South Gate, Calif., and Bert Jr., of Decota, Calif.; one daughter, Lucille Canady of Lynnwood, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Gold is the best metal conductor of heat.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

While Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill will go into conference at Quebec surrounded by an atmosphere of general success, there's a tricky military problem which may give some trouble, and that's one of them—whether there is still enough good fighting weather left this season to enable the allies to take full advantage of Hitler's unhappy position, especially on the Russian front.

In short the question is whether we are going to be able to get at the fuhrer with both fists while he is showing signs of being hurt, or whether the bell at the end of this round will give him a breathing spell.

Another six or eight weeks will see the weather in the European theatres going sour.

Fighting will still continue, of course, but it will be greatly impeded. This will be particularly true of the air forces, which will face days on end when little or nothing can be done.

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ONE-A-DAY SINKINGS OF AXIS U-BOATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P) Axis U-boats have been destroyed at the rate of about one a day for the past three months in allied sea offensives which, an official announcement says, have resulted in the loss of six American warships during the past 60 days.

More than 90 enemy submarines were sent to the bottom during May, June and July while United States undersea boats continued to exact a heavy toll of Japanese shipping.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in a joint statement issued over the weekend, said:

"Our offensive operations against axis submarines continue to progress most favorably in all areas, and during May, June and July we have sunk at sea a total of over 90 U-boats, which represents an average of nearly one U-boat a day over the period."

The president and the prime minister called for an intensified offensive against the U-boats, warning that the enemy still has great reserves of submarines.

The battle must be continued relentlessly both at sea and in the shipyards, they said.

Shortly after the Roosevelt-Churchill statement was issued, the navy reported the sinking of seven more Japanese vessels and the damaging of five others by American submarines.

The report raised to 217 the number of Japanese vessels sunk since the start of the war in the Pacific. Twenty-nine ships have been listed as probably sunk and 63 as damaged.

A navy communique yesterday reported the loss of six American warships.

The submarine Pickrel and the destroyer Maddox topped the list, which also included the gunboat Plymouth, the submarine chaser PC496, the mine sweeper Sentinel and the submarine rescue vessel Redwing.

The sinkings raised to 110 the number of American warships reported sunk, overdue and presumed lost, or destroyed to prevent capture by the enemy, since the war started.

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Fire! And the Feminine Fighters Go Into Action



When the fire alarm rings in Citrus Heights, Calif., ladies of the volunteer brigade quickly and efficiently spring to their posts. Chief Estelina Mulch, left, sounds the fire call for her 10-girl squad to get the truck ready to roll, and driver Mary Bob, center, jumps into her fireproof coveralls. Mrs. Anita Harper, right, gathers the hose into a doughnut roll after the fire is over. Group answers daytime alarms while men of the community are at work, has snuffed 150 fires in three years.