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Editor

# Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY  
Managing Editor

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IT HAS been nearly a year now since the so-called "Jehovah's Witness riot" that put Klamath Falls on the front pages of the nation's newspapers and drew some rather unfavorable comment upon this community in editorial columns and from certain radio commentators.

Klamath has been moving along peacefully since that busy September Sunday. The Jehovahites, whose activities aroused the local ire have been much less in evidence since that day—whether because of what happened then, we do not know. We venture the opinion that even under the same provocation, the local folk who got into that affair would not do it again. Maybe we're wrong, but we have the idea this community is undergoing a "settling down" process that makes such a civil disturbance less likely to occur.

Meanwhile, there have been a series of sensational outbreaks of civil violence in various parts of the country. These incidents have usually occurred in larger cities—New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Oakland. Vancouver had a dangerous one.

Race feeling was at the back of much of this, while payday sprees have apparently started trouble in war production centers on the west coast. Our town, which had its flare-up early in the war period for entirely different reasons, isn't threatened with such ugly incidents as have been occurring elsewhere. That's all right with us.

The people here are working hard, taking their pleasures moderately, and for the most part giving solid home front support to the war effort. That's all to the good.

The one emotionally unsettling factor locally for the past year has been the Japanese center at Tulelake. Strong feeling on this subject has risen and subsided at intervals over the war period. If, as has been indicated, the army establishes a battalion of military guardsmen at Tulelake, and stricter regulations are imposed by the WRA when "disloyal" Japanese are concentrated there, one cause for concern over that situation will be alleviated.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Now comes another book with another proposal to attain security in the post war world.

This time it is by the widely-accepted international commenting authority, Walter Lippmann, who occasionally dips his pen in official ink. His book, "U. S. Foreign Policy" has become a best seller, second only to Mr. Willkie's "One World," which is still going strong.

Mr. Lippmann's idea is that the United States never in all its history, has had a foreign policy, that it must now get one to stop these wars, and he confidently, without any shadow of doubt in his words, offers what he says is the sure answer—a military alliance between the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

For a historical authority, Mr. Lippmann certainly has ignored a lot of history. Alliances as a security for peace? Hitler and Stalin had a non-aggression security alliance (August 1939) through which Russia got half of Poland and furnished Germany with material—but 22 months later they were at war (June 1941). The Anglo-Japanese alliance (1902-22) is not too old to be forgotten. Yet Britain and Japan are now at war.

Military alliances to safeguard defense security? Poland had just such an alliance with Britain and France at the outset of this war, a pact which pledged both to protect Polish borders. As the Poles well know, no help arrived. The pact could not be made effective for the purposes of Poland at that time.

History is strewn with more black pages than white on the subject of alliances, running all the way back to the triple alliance of 1688, and even the holy alliance of 1815, and yet the world periodically came to war.

What about the Anglo-French alliance? Britain has always had a foreign policy, and for many generations past, it has been exactly what Mr. Lippmann now suggests for our future. Essentially, it has been the Anglo-French alliance to out-man and out-gun the rest of Europe. But many English will now testify their historic policy based on alliances is a failure, and got Britain into wars, but did not give her peace from any.

Mr. Lippmann's contention that this country has had no foreign policy is not rooted in any more solid facts. The U. S. has had a policy, a very determined policy, even when it has been negative. In fact, Mr. Lippmann refutes his own contention, by pointing out that we have even had unannounced, unofficial but ineffective alliances from time to time, such as those which drew us into the last two wars on the side of Britain and Russia. He could also mention the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war forever.

Now I do not wish to join any arguments between isolationists or interventionists, or vice versa. That current discussion will be outdated as soon as Churchill and Stalin speak their minds on post war. I wish only to point out that some very bad and misleading history is now achieving best-seller circulation. I wish only to say that alliances never brought peace to anyone.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Writing to Clark Gable and Tyrone Power is all right, but why not write to the soldier boys you know? You don't have to be that patriotic!"

## From Other Editors

**Klamath's 500,000-Acre Tree Farm (Coo's Bay Times)**

Klamath Falls is now in possession of a 500,000 acre "tree farm," the largest and said to be the most scientifically managed private engagement in sustained yield of timber in the United States. Governor Earl Snell went there last week to place a memorial marker at the entrance of the farm and we would be recreant to our keen interest in reforestation if the event was excluded from editorial comment by the vital war news.

Promoters and owners of the farm are the Weyerhaeuser interests who with the Crown-Zellerbach company and the Longbell firm are dominant among the perpetual forest yield private planners of the northwest. Speaking at the farm dedication, R. R. Macartney, manager of the Klamath Falls operations for the company, gave the key to Klamath Falls' jubilation when he said: "We have planned as carefully as we know how to make ours a permanent wood-using industry in Klamath Falls." It takes no prophet to realize the significance of such news to every householder, every merchant, every person who wishes to take root in that southern Oregon city and there make his life.

J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., was at the meeting also and he admirably stressed the research his company is doing in better use of forest raw materials. Unquestionably the field for getting more finished products from each board foot in the tree is barely started in the northwest. Weyerhaeuser, while commending the government for working together to bring forest conservation and tree growing as well as new processes of utilization, criticized existing tax policies which tax as much as 81% of a company's earnings and leave little room for risk capital to venture into the forest business. We think the post-war period, will unquestionably see these taxes materially reduced. In addition, this newspaper is coming to the view that only the federal government or a very few large operators with huge investments such as Weyerhaeuser, can expend the money, bide their time, manage the "tree farms" until the time of reaping is at hand.

Whatever the process be, public or private tree farms, or both, or a combination of both—these are subsidiary facts to the urgent need that the northwest stimulate the growing, proper harvesting, full protection of its timber crop. When a vast timber manufacturing concern such as Weyerhaeuser leads the way, the example is more forceful than columns of newspaper preachments.

## Please Don't Do It

ON rather rare occasions this newspaper, like others, has been duped by some practical prankster who induces us to carry a false story.

One such incident occurred last weekend, when an erroneous wedding announcement appeared in the paper. The pranksters who did this job teamed up ingeniously to make the story appear real. They left a written copy of information about the prospective wedding at the newspaper office, and a girl, impersonating the bride-to-be, called by telephone to give further details. As is clear to anyone, that system is likely to get the story in the paper.

We try to take every reasonable precaution against such things, but it is possible to fool us. Anyone who would stoop to such an act is pretty low, and probably impervious to appeal, but we do urge our public to help us keep our news straight and to avoid such incidents as occurred last weekend.

## Pick-Ups

WE have a V-Mail letter from Major Dayton E. Van Vactor, erstwhile Klamath attorney now with the air corps in some foreign land. . . He didn't say where, but we've heard Van is in Africa helping the air corps do the job up right over there. . . He's received some recent letters from here that have pleased him immensely.

Wonder how many people, like us, catch themselves walking away without putting down the cash after giving up ration stamps.

Recent rumors about a naval base on Upper Klamath Lake—remember the one that was built last spring and is now being built again—were due in part to an effort to increase the membership of our Commandos, girls' service club. . . The club does want more qualified members, but not to entertain the boys from the Upper lake navy base.

Chairman Marshall Cornett of the "This Is the Army" committee, scared his fellow committeemen by demanding they walk out on the stage of the Pelican Wednesday night and be introduced. . . The yowl of protest almost drove the senator back to Kentucky. . . The committeemen and women will be introduced from their seats at the big benefit show. . . Personally, we aren't sure whether to credit it all to stagefright or modesty.

Every time a Roosevelt victory in 1944 is predicted, our republican friends are frightened and indignant over what it'll be like after that. . . We offer them the brightly optimistic thought that they'll still get mail delivery then, just like the democrats. . . There's no practical alternative means of getting federal tax statements to them and for getting tax returns and checks from them.

## Alliance Possibilities

PERHAPS there will be an Anglo-American-Russian alliance after this war, or at least an Anglo-American alliance. If there is, let no man accept it as a new peace panacea or a new solution for security. Let no American then drop his guard.

The security, if not the peace of this country, must rest on more substantial foundations, or not at all. We must buttress whatever deals or alliances the politicians make with new air bases protecting this continent, with a superior two-ocean navy which will shield this continent, with a superior air force kept continually alert (this last being the most important). It may be expensive, but it is less costly than supporting the rest of the world, and far less costly than war.

## Start Repeating History

IF WE put our faith in alliances and not in guns, if we are thus deceived into a false sense of security and disarmament, if we can find no other way than this to keep the peace, we can start repeating history right back at the disarmament conference of 1922. We made an alliance then, a tri-partite disarmament alliance, which was not kept by Japan, and which was used to screen her secret naval building against us.

If we accept this way of fooling ourselves again, we will put ourselves in the pre-war position of France, wholly unalert to the dangers of secret arming in Germany and Italy, confident in her alliance with Britain (Czechoslovakia and Poland) and in the massive monument of the inadequate Maginot line, which is now the headstone on her grave.

## Layton Jury Views Willamette River Bank Slaying Scene

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—A jury of nine men and three women today viewed the Willamette river bank where Ruth Hildebrand, 17, Dallas, was killed the night of June 7.

Charged with first degree murder in the case is Richard H. Layton, 36, former Monmouth police chief. District Attorney Bruce Spaulding said Layton confessed attacking the

## Minister Deprived Of Gas Ration Book After Long Trip

SPOKANE, Aug. 17 (AP)—A Spokane minister, name undisclosed, who explained that he took a 1000 mile motor trip into Oregon to visit members of

## Start Repeating History

girl there, then knocking her into the river, where she drowned.

The jury was completed late yesterday after rival attorneys had challenged ten prospective members.

Stephen B. Derringer, chief investigator for the district office of price administration, said the "Hock" included one member each in Sweet Home and Hood River, Ore., and that the minister had visited both with a stopover in Portland to visit his mother-in-law.

Don't forget that tires can lose pressure standing in the garage just as fast as when they are driven daily.

## THANKS FOR YOUR HELP

By Charles V. Stanton  
Roseburg News-Review

There has been a record switching and doubling of jobs in the News-Review office during the past few days. With two men in the hospital and another on vacation, the remaining regular employees are getting a mighty tough workout. When Louis Reizenstein, telegraph editor, went on his vacation this week (leaving us, thank goodness, a week's supply of his LFR quips) we took over the job of editing the wire news. Lotus Porter, society editor, slid over to the local news desk and Jeanne Dillard has been dividing her time between society, personals and counter work.

Out in the mechanical department, Ralph Russell, lin-

## The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

After Messina—what? The terrible devastation wrought by British royal-air force bombers during the past few nights in ancient Milan, richest industrial city of Italy and next to Rome the largest metropolis of the country, may well presage its destruction, if indeed it hasn't already been virtually leveled.

That statement may come as a personal shock to a lot of Americans who, like the writer, know Milan well and have loved the old place, especially the fine cathedral which for more than five centuries kept its doors open to wayfarers from many lands.

Great Center

Milan not only is the center of great war industries, but it lies north of the river Po, which runs across northern Italy from west to east and provides the strategic line of fortifications which the Germans have manned as a defense against any allied advance from the south. Thus this city, and other unhappy places like neighboring Turin, will remain in German-held territory and be subject to continual bombardment even if the rest of Italy surrenders.

Dispatches from Switzerland say that thousands of Milan's inhabitants have been parading the ruined streets and demanding peace. If they were well south of the Po, such demonstrations might get them what they ask, provided other peace-minded cities joined in. But as things now stand, the huns are likely to sacrifice all northern Italy in order to delay the surge of the allies towards victory.

Similar Fate

Whether the rest of Italy must suffer a similar fate depends on old Marshal Badoglio's government, which thus far has chosen to play the boche game. He has been warned by British Premier Churchill that "Italy will be seized and scarred and blackened from one end to the other," unless he surrenders.

Thus far the only thing Badoglio has done to try to save his country has been his unsupported declaration that Rome is an "open city," a statement which his government has the grace to admit can't be expected to save the eternal city unless it's substantiated by proof. Pending the production of such proof, to the complete satisfaction of the allies, the bombardment of Rome will have to proceed if the exigencies of war demand it. The capital not only is the strategic railway center of all Italy, but it is filled with war industries, not to mention the government and military headquarters.

Two Chances

There are two chances, so it seems to me, that the portion of Italy south of the Po may shortly find succor from the punishment of war.

One is that the peace demonstrations of the people may swell into such proportions that the government will be compelled to surrender to the allies—and tell the Germans to go hang.

The other is the possibility that now the Germans have withdrawn as many of their equipment as they can from Sicily, Hitler may release Badoglio from further Nazi bondage and let him save what he can by surrender.

## Yanks Get New Bayonet



Either the old M-1—shown at right in simulated close combat scene—will do the job just a little better than the old M-1905 at left. The improved bayonet is 10 inches long instead of 13 1/2, lighter and easier to carry, stronger, and more useful as a trench knife.

## Dr. Masters' Health Column— Environment Adaptability Makes Healthy Mind, Body

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

War places an unusual strain on adaptability. The energy to accomplish useful work is one of the most important qualities that man possesses, and in order that this energy may find fuller scope, it must be augmented by the ability to adapt oneself to the environment.

In this country the changes have not been great, but the enormous effort being expended and the magnitude of this war must inevitably bring more change. Ten or 11 millions of our citizens are now adjusting themselves to the stresses of military life, with its disciplines, its extremes of climate and geography, and its necessary objective—to kill the enemy.

On the home front, the stresses consist of increased work, reduced rest, numerous minor inconveniences which must be borne in good spirit, and apprehension for the safety of those who are in the fighting. There is a peculiar strain and frustration attached to bearing the burden of monotony, in feeling one's distance from the focus of crises in which close friends and relatives have an active part, and these problems must be faced frankly.

Effect of Mental Strain

Psychological strains most frequently disturb the function of the gastro-intestinal tract. Everyone is familiar with some acute aspect of this relationship. The sight of a repulsive object often produces nausea; fear may cause diarrhea.

The pressures of less obvious psychological and emotional strains are frequently not felt. In the average person, time is the physician that heals, because the stresses are rarely constant. Those who are predisposed to emotional instabilities present more difficult and complex problems.

The military group is carefully selected for its task, and those who have little capacity for adaptation have been rejected when recognized. On the home front, the energy level is somewhat lower, and despite the less pronounced strains to which

## Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 20, 1903  
C. E. Sherlock of Lakeview stopped here en route to the Lava Beds where he will look after some sheep.

Rex Bord went to Pokegama yesterday.

Dan Maloy of Lakeview has purchased a large band of sheep from Louis Gerber.

From the Klamath News Aug. 17, 1933  
Two small houses near Lakeview Junction were burned in a sweeping fire yesterday.

Joline Woodruff, Jean Hauger and Carl Van Emon, three Klamath Falls youngsters who became lost on a trail near Lake of the Woods, walked into the Clover creek guard station, none the worse for their experience.

## BUILDING PERMITS OKAYED AT COUNCIL

Five building permits were approved at the city council meeting on Monday night. They are as follows:

Lorenz company. Remodel business building at Broad and South Sixth streets. Cost, \$600.

W. J. Primo. Wash room on residence at 2242 Home avenue. Cost, \$150.

Larry Georges. Build woodshed at 2524 Reclamation street. Cost, \$75.

Leo N. Hais. Remodel front at Emil's food store on South Sixth street. Cost, \$700.

R. B. Hadley. Foundation on residence at 2430 Orchard avenue. Cost, \$175.

## Courthouse Records

Justice Court

Roy Rowland Shimmel. Driving an automobile under the influence of liquor. Fined \$100, \$6.20 costs, \$5 medical examination, 30 days. Thirty days suspended.

Herman Archie McClurg. Driving without one red tail light. Fined \$5.50.

If you are not driving your car regularly, take it occasionally from the garage and drive it a few blocks so the lubricants will circulate and prevent rusting.

First bowling tournament held in Chicago in 1901.

## OBITUARY

ELIZABETH ANN ANDREWS

Elizabeth Ann Andrews passed away in this city on August 16, 1943. Little Elizabeth Ann was born in Klamath Falls and was aged 1 month and 28 days when called. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews; two sisters, Shirleene and Viola Fern; two brothers, Ross Jr. and Bert Leon, all residents of the Spring Lake district. Graveside services will take place in Linkville cemetery on Wednesday morning, August 18, at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Wards Klamath Funeral Home in charge.

## PROTECT THE FOREST FRONT

Our Jap enemies want to destroy Oregon's forests. Don't help them!

Put out your cigarettes, matches and campfires. PREVENT FOREST FIRES by observing the rules of common sense!

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