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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY WE expected the sell-out of seats for the premiere showing of "This is the Army" which was announced Wednesday morning by Marshall Cornett, the committee chairman... Klamath has a way of coming through on every project of a patriotic nature...

Having crowds in the streets and money flowing at the drink spots apparently doesn't mean sincere patriotic spirit. Maybe it doesn't mean

the kind of prosperity that results in war bond sales.

Those statistics quoted above are official from the state war bond office. You can draw your own conclusions. And you can be darned proud of your home country, which makes its war bond quotas and fills the second biggest theatre in the state where a premiere showing of a benefit picture is held.

Professions of Loyalty

"DISLOYAL Japanese" are still disloyal and make no bones about it, according to a statement made to newsmen in San Francisco by Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the war relocation authority.

Prior to movement of the disloyal Japanese to the Tulelake WRA center, investigations are being made to give those who have been classified as disloyal to make a showing that would change their classification. Cozzens' statement indicates these people haven't changed their minds since last spring, when their refusal to register or otherwise profess sympathy for Japan put them in the "disloyal" category.

Therefore, the vast majority of them will move into Tulelake come September.

We have to confess a certain admiration for those people who are openly admitting their allegiance to Japan. That's being honest, at any rate.

The people we are concerned about, and we hope the WRA and other authorities feel the same concern, are those who may be falsely professing loyalty to the United States. They will escape detention at Tulelake, and they will be in a position to strike a blow for their loved Japan.

That there are none such among the thousands of evacuees is too much to hope.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The long awaited correction of the government's inefficient formula for allocating fuel oil was promised by OPA about six weeks ago... The papers were filled with official publicity, and an OPA publicity official called me on the telephone to say he knew how glad I would be to learn that the old square footage was being corrected and that wives and widows of men away fighting this nation's battles would not be subjected to the dangers of ill health or death by insufficient heating allowances this winter...

I have been listening to government publicity men, good and bad, for the last 25 years, so I asked to see the specific orders being sent out to the rationing boards. An outline of policy changes came in the mail next morning, and they sounded quite promising. However, no specific orders were in the outline, so I decided to delay my cheering until I saw what the OPA did—not just what it said it would do.

The fuel ration application blanks sent out through the local rationing boards a few weeks later hinted at a far different state of affairs. The applications were simplified, but they left the home owner only two alternatives—to take a voluntary reduction or get the same as last year. The blank did not allow any opportunity even to ask for an increase.

In order to get any oil at all, the home owner was required to accept the injustices of last year or voluntarily refund some of his former allowance to the government. An indefinite promise was made that sometime later some opportunity would be offered for a citizen at least to ask correction. Somehow lately, later never comes.

Nevertheless I wrote a letter to my local rationing board asking for an increase and sent it along with the form application. The board replied that the old square footage basis of allocation was being followed this year, despite all the national publicity to the opposite effect. No increase, therefore, could be granted to me, although my house must be heated, as all others, on a cubic footage basis.

If a man had a ceiling a mile high, the government allowance would still be given to him

on the square footage of his floor space—the same allowance as a six-foot ceiling. If his house is out in the country on a windswept hill, square footage rules the same as in a row house in town, where only two sides are exposed to the weather.

I checked my neighborhood and dealers and could find only one person in my county who was permitted an increase this year, although several were cut. Some few increases had been allowed in an adjoining town in the case of small houses, but last year's allocation has been frozen or cut there too in general, although the supply of oil available here should be much larger than last year.

Footage Formula Remains

THE army has been taking its oil from gulf ports in heavy quantities the last 60 days, I found, from announced figures on trucks, so that its demand on the eastern seaboard had been lightened tremendously. Unit coupons were restored to 10 gallons from 9 each, but the unfair square footage formula remains.

Upon further investigation, I was informed by a local rationing boardman that while the OPA put out its national publicity and filled the papers with promises of increases and adjustments, its orders to the local rationing boards advised sharper cutting this year. Apparently, the fuel division of OPA (the most criticized division of that much criticized administration) has said one thing publicly, and done the opposite privately, leaving the local boards to face the music.

A government which attempts to deceive its people is foolish enough, but a government attempting to deceive the people who already know the truth from their own experience, is beyond description in the realms of sanity.

Difficult to Be Frank

IT SEEMS difficult for some bureaus of this government to be either frank or practical. I do not know why. If officials find that less fuel oil will be available this winter, despite all their pipe lines and their promises, you would naturally expect them to say so and ask cooperation.

But official deception of people by the government, especially deceptions which can be so easily detected, does more to disturb faith than 10,000 tons of nazi or communist propaganda.

If they are gambling on the coming winter being lighter than last, they are also gambling on the fundamental confidence of a democratic people in their official news sources and the honor and integrity of the government itself.

Trail Blazers Induct Honorary Member

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Quincy Scott, Oregonian cartoonist who designed the trail blazer division's shoulder patch, will be made an honorary member, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist announced today. The design contains a pine tree and hatchet.

There are constantly about two and one-half million persons seriously ill in the United States.

Swiss Treat Forced Down U. S. Pilots Like Royalty

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 18 (AP)—Hundreds of Swiss came from all over their tiny country today to see two American Flying Fortresses forced down in this neutral territory and freed the young American airmen like distinguished guests.

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung described the 20 crewmen as "young fine appearing men."

One crew was virtually the guests of honor in the town they were first taken before being interned. They went for a swim, to a ball game, and toured a factory.

The newspapers described the Fortresses as the "biggest planes ever to touch Swiss soil."

The two Fortresses landed yesterday. They were named "Battle Queen" and "Peg of My Heart."

The crews destroyed their instruments and one group started to destroy their plane until a res-

SIDE GLANCES



"I claim some credit for you winning those medals, Bill—remember how I cured you of being afraid of lightning and thunder?"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

If you had to name the most important result of the allied conquest of Sicily, what would your answer be?

All things considered, it strikes me that we may have to award first place to a political rather than a military outcome—the downfall of fascism and its creator.

Of course, the minute you start making comparisons, you get involved. The collapse of the political "ism" had the effect of rendering Italy virtually impotent militarily, apart from such defense as the Germans chose to make. Thus one might well call it politico-military.

Close to Top Still, whatever way you designate it, this development must rank close to the top among the important events of the global war. Fascism, and the expansive shoulders of the dozen of European dictators, were foundation stones of the axis attack on civilization. Hitler was the arch gangster, but his fortunes were heavily involved with those of his partner in crime.

The moral effect of this debacle has been tremendous throughout the world. It has convinced the last mother's son among the neutral and non-belligerent nations that the defeat of the axis is inevitable. It has turned Hitler's small satellites against him. It has given occupied countries courage to carry on against the boche.

Political Angle Then there's another wholly political angle. Numerous countries had long been flirting with the fascist form of government, and some even had inaugurated a modified form of it. Now these countries find the props pulled out from under them, for fascism has been shown to be a house built upon the sands.

From the strictly military standpoint the rewards of the brilliant conquest of Sicily are great. When this dangerous operation was conceived it had as its objective the reopening of the shipping route through the Mediterranean. This vital thoroughfare passes in the narrow channel between Sicily and Africa, and the big island—heavily held by the axis—dominated those waters.

Shortcut Open For most of the war this route had been closed. Supplies from America and Britain for the middle east and far east had to go clear around South Africa instead of taking the short cut through the Mediterranean. This delayed allied operations in many zones, tied up vast quantities of shipping, and gravely threatened the security of Egypt and the Suez canal.

Now the allies dominate the Mediterranean, and there's no chance that Hitler ever again will edge in on that control. He still has a weak foothold on such islands as Sardinia, Corsica and Crete, but they profit him little because his airforce has been all but knocked out in the Mediterranean theater.

All this sums up to the fact that the western allies now are to a considerable degree masters of their own immediate fate. That is to say, with the Mediterranean cleared, and Italy impotent, they have numerous operations from which they can pick their next move, or moves.

ALL DEAD ON AIRLINER VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18 (CP)—Three men who reached the wrecked Canadian Pacific air liner which disappeared eight months ago with 13 persons aboard, have reached the scene and reported that all were killed instantly.

Dr. Masters' Health Column— Sleeplessness From Fear, Anxiety May Be Overcome

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The times are restive, and the impact of war on civilian life, as well as military, is fraught with tension and uncertainty, with overwork, limited recreation, personal anxieties. Sleep under such conditions sometimes becomes an issue, rather than an ordinary function, whose automatic arrival comes regularly and beneficially.

Some people seek and find in sleep a curious cocoon-like wrapping, into which they can retire at will for solace and forgetfulness—even sleeping as much as 12 hours a day, in a sort of self-drugging stupor. Others, however, find the goddess as elusive as a will-o'-the-wisp, and must woo her to consent to abide with them at all. These are the ones who go in for the so-called "harmless" sedatives—officially difficult to get, and requiring a physician's prescription, but actually in all too common use, with eventual deleterious effect.

SLEEP SHOULD MEAN REST Sleep without rest is as meaningless as a bomb that once released refuses to explode. Rest frequently must be learned and cultivated and springs from a spirit relieved of nervous strains. Without going into the physiology of sleep, rarely complicated by such phenomena as disturbed acid-base balance, a disorder of the internal secretions, or inadequacies of liver or kidney, one can say without hesitation that courting rest is for many people a problem in psychology and common sense.

Fear is without question the primary cause of most sleeplessness. Sometimes, as among people in great and constant physical danger, like the marines at Guadalcanal, the cause of the fear is obvious and completely understandable. On the home front, where the actual dangers filter into most consciousnesses by way of the imagination, the causes of fear are often disguised and hard to trace—though none the less real. The black things of thoughts that fly mercilessly through a night when sleep has been disrupted is familiar to nearly everyone.

Though the following morning brings sanity, it also brings great weariness, and the feeling of "not having slept at all"—sometimes accompanied by a terror of repeating the experience, or of "losing the mind." For these people, it is wise to make a practice of turning on a light and picking up a book—a book demanding close reading, not too entertaining. Above all, such people should remember that nature's powers of healing are such that when a man gets physically weary enough, he invariably falls

asleep, and that the next night has every chance of being better.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY

Being a gregarious animal, man takes a great satisfaction in sharing his emotions with others. It is of comfort to know that others, too, in time of war, are undergoing the trial of fear—and to discuss the problems or that fear with a wise and humane friend, minister, or physician is frequently to lay the burden of misery on other shoulders long enough to rest.

There is no sounder tenet of psychology than the popular adage that "misery loves company." "Someone to talk to" is one of the secrets of the success of the Confessional, and freedom of discussion a great virtue of democracy.

Klamath's Yesterdays From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican August 30, 1903

Klamath Falls is in need of a good brass band. At a meeting of the band boys last night it was decided to call on the business men and see what can be done.

For Sale—One-half interest in sawmill on Stukel mountain. Capacity, 16,000 feet a day.—J. L. Arnett, Merrill.

From the Klamath News August 18, 1933

A brief rainfall yesterday relieved the serious fire hazard in the district.

Arthur Wilson and P. O. Landry are home after a trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hilyard are home after a vacation trip to Portland.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

PERMANENT WAVE 59¢ FOR COMPLETE HOME KIT Each KIT Contains 40 Curlers Shampoo and Wave Set also included... Wagoner Drug Co.

Legion Leads Local Forest Fire Prevention Campaign

By WALTER WIESENDANGER Chairman, Stop Forest Fires Committee

Klamath Falls folks have a direct and personal interest in the wartime forest fire prevention campaign which is being conducted nationally this year by the U. S. forest service, and sponsored locally by the Stop Forest Fires committee of the American Legion.

Wood is one of our most important war materials. It ranks along with steel. There are over twelve hundred military uses for wood. We cannot afford to burn up this vital resource, which is backing up our fighting men on the battle fronts of the world.

We need all of our manpower to get out logs and lumber, and loggers know that "When you're fighting fire, you're not logging."

If the wartime fire prevention campaign is going to be the success it ought to be, it must have the direct and personal help of every citizen in Klamath Falls. Of course, it seems that we always have some forest fires every year. Lightning starts

some of them. Occasionally there is an accidental fire that cannot be prevented. This year, the Japs may try it again, or there may be saboteurs in our midst. We've all got to be on our toes to meet such hazards, and to hop on the fires that do get started quick and hard. They must be put out before they reach conflagration size. Many of our high school boys have been trained for fire fighting, and the forest protection agencies are organized to do their best in any unavoidable situation that might develop.

It seems beyond argument that they shouldn't have to fight any fires started by our own citizens. But the smoker gets habits around city streets and pavement that he unconsciously carries out into the woods. Let's all remember that it takes just one spark to start a forest fire when the conditions are right. Let's resolve that that spark won't come from our cigarette, match or campfire. Let's remember that the only good fires are dead fires out in the woods when the danger is high.

Comedienne's Ex-Secretary Shot By Spurned Lover

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (AP)—Violet Van Somerin, 33, formerly a secretary to comedienne Gracie Fields, was shot and fatally wounded in her apartment here early today and police arrested Gaetano Palciani, 38, whom they said they found in the same room with a bullet wound in his head.

Detective Lt. William Stonefifer said Palciani, near death in a hospital prison ward, told him he and Miss Van Somerin had been sweethearts until about three months ago, when she broke off their relationship.

Summoned by another tenant of the apartment house who heard a burst of shots, the officers found Miss Van Somerin unclothed and unconscious with two gunshot wounds in her head and Palciani slumped against the door with a bullet wound in his right ear, they said.

Yugoslav Peasants Executed by Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Sixty Yugoslav peasants have been executed by the Germans at Kraljevo, Croatia, in reprisal for the blowing up of a bridge and 12 boys from the same town were shot for "illegal resistance," the Yugoslav government-in-exile said today.

Swedes Protest to Berlin on Attacks

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Swedish government announced today that it was protesting to Berlin in connection with attacks by German gunners on a Swedish naval torpedo boat and a Swedish air force plane off the coast of Sweden on August 6. Although a Norwegian freighter was involved in the torpedo boat incident, the Swedish government said the freighter was manned by a German gun crew and that therefore the German government was responsible.

Wineries Not Crippled by Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Wineries of the east and midwest will not be materially crippled, war food administration authorities predicted today, by the new WFA order restricting the use of 25 varieties of fruits and berries for alcoholic products.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want-ads," 3124.

BEAT THE HEAT To help prevent heat rash (so called prickly heat) as well as to relieve and soothe the heat-rash irritated skin, use Mexazone, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing medicated powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mexazone.

After All... This Is Our War, Too, CIVILIANS! Are we going to sit back and let the servicemen do ALL our fighting? NO! We, on the home front, are going to BUY BONDS 'til it hurts, to provide our men with adequate equipment for the Knockout Blow! Boque Dale Member, Klamath Post No. 8 American Legion

SEED GROWERS! Get the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES For Your ALSIKE CLOVER SEED Before Selling, Contact Our Agent, A. H. Bussman, at Murphy's Seed Store, 9th and Klamath Courteen Seed Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.

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