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Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

NO "easy pickin's" will be the Third War Loan, with its goal of $2,518,000 in Klamath county, but it can and will be done.

EPLEY

We did it in the Second War Loan. That looked terrific at the start, but the objective was reached with surprising speed.

In these war loan drives, all types of government bond purchases count. It is extremely important that buying of the smaller "E" type bonds be pushed to the highest possible volume, but the quota will include F and G bonds, etc., which run into larger denominations.

tax certificates,

This effort must bring all idle reserves out of the brush. The boards of the various school districts, cities, and other municipal corporations, are asked now to canvass their financial situation with a view to making the largest possible government bond purchases.

Likewise, the business organizations of the community, large and small, are asked at this time to make their plans for bond and certificate purchasing. It is especially important that those, who must get authorization from elsewhere for allotments of bond buying to Klamath county, take the necessary steps to start that machinery rolling.

These heavier purchases, along with accelerated E bond buying, will put Klamath county over on this big quota.

As for the E bonds, all earning individuals are asked to invest in bonds amounting to $150. Klamath should first make its August quota, and then swing into the biggest E bond business of the war in September. Every bond, of course, is an investment, rather than an expenditure, and out of it all will come a beneficial financial backlog for the community and its people.

They're Dependable

AN interesting angle on the Third War Loan is the fact that the local Elks lodge, in accepting leadership of the campaign, called up its first exalted ruler to head the drive.

That, it seems to us, is a real tribute to the staying qualities of E. B. Hall, for it was 30 years ago he headed the local fraternal organization. He was active in the Liberty bond drives of the first world war. Now another world war has come along, another important patriotic endeavor needs his services, and he has taken over.

That sort of thing takes sacrifice of time and money. It takes worry and work. The only compensation is the satisfaction that comes out of successful accomplishment. We happen to know Mr. Hall wouldn't attempt it if he didn't know and count on the people of Klamath county. They're dependable.

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Keep Oregon Green Note

IF you're going into the dry woods this fall with a gun, don't use tracer bullets. They can start a conflagration.

We have the testimony of Rod Smith and Clarence Snodgrass of Balsiger's.

They went out on the range north of town the other day with a 30-06 rifle. A soldier had given them a tracer bullet.

They fired it at a target. It exploded and set the grass on fire.

Clarence and Rod spent a busy 15 minutes corralling the blaze and marked tracer bullets off their ammunition list for the fall hunting.

• • • •

Bill Bailey, our able contemporary on the Siskiyou News, was nominated for Yreka dogcatcher the other night at a Yreka council meeting. Maybe the honor came because Bill is always out after the long-hairs in government bureaus.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — My columnar suggestion that our peace program should be worked out on a basis of democratic and Christian principles struck a popular responsive chord, but enough scattered criticism and misunderstanding has developed to require further clarification to round the subject out.

MALLON

A Jewish woman in San Diego, for instance, suggests that Christianity is exclusive and incompatible with democracy, which promises freedom of religion.

The true inspiration of Christianity, of course, is tolerance and justice for all, which likewise is the basic principle of democracy. The roots of the Christian theory of life run back to the Mosaic law of the Ten Commandments.

Both have inspired the laws and customs of our land. There is not the slightest inconsistency between them.

Many clergymen of all faiths report having read my column from their pulpits, but two have protested my simplification of Christian principles to the theme of common justice, good neighborliness, kindliness and fairness. They rightly say Christian religions are much more than this, and that even the heathens could get in under my tent. Indeed, they could.

We are dealing in the post war discussions, not with matters of religion, but with politics, statesmanship and formulas for natural living. Theologians must interpret Christianity as a religion in their respective ways, but statesmen must follow the inherent theme of Christian theory.

My suggestion is that statesmen and politicians be pressed to follow the simple fundamental principles of Christianity as they have in making their laws. The moral conceptions of honesty, good and evil, preached by Confucious ("Man is inherently good") is close enough to fundamental Christian principles to indulge that kind of a post war democratic world.

Our Christian way of life is not sufficiently approved in this world to warrant us making it exclusive. The conflicting theories into which we will run in the post war settlement are those of atheism, agnosticism and man-made religions of the state. (Nazism, fascism, communism).

These teach, for instance, that even murder is justifiable in the interest of the majority. Political opposition they say, must be exterminated or liquidated by murder.

• • • •

Opposite Doctrine

THE opposite doctrine which we have followed is that of the sixth commandment, the only condoned exception being wars of self-defense. "Thou shalt not kill," has not been amended for us to add "except in politics."

Several other readers on the opposite side believed I wanted the churches to make the peace. They question the ability of the churches to do so, on the basis of their past records.

This was a strenuous over-interpretation of the column. It would be enough for me if the church leaders of the country would exert pressure upon the statesmen for the maintenance of simple Christian and democratic principles in their settlement.

The elected representatives of the people are charged with the duty of making the peace, not the clergy. Churchmen are unfitted for the task by any measuring gauge of practical experience. They will do their duty if they keep the statesmen on the right path.

Two readers also objected to my statement that no one that I knew of had lived Christianity fully, claiming many holy men and women had done so. I am not a competent judge on this subject, but I am sure all the saints would be the first to protest that they had equalled Christ and were without original or ensuing sins of thought, word or deed.

To me, Christ was the only divine human, and I like to think they looked at it that way also.

These criticisms and misinterpretations only serve to emphasize the necessity that the peace be based upon both Christian and democratic principles.

• • • •

Russian Committee

ALREADY the Russians are sponsoring a committee for the restoration of "democracy" in Germany. The refugees on this committee in Russia, says Pravda truthfully, are socialists and communists. The kind of "democracy" and "freedom" they would restore to Germany is not our kind.

If we demand only democracy there and elsewhere over the post-war earth, without Christianity, we will get something foreign to our inclinations and beliefs.

Words have been corrupted by artful politicians to the point where they have lost their genuine meaning. The difference between us and Russia lies not in the word "democracy" or "anti-fascist," but in Christianity. That difference must be preserved.

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Proper Use of Digitalis Great Aid to Heart Disease

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Many men past middle-age have, because of the war, volunteered to participate in activities which dangerously burden the heart muscles. In result, heart disease may be precipitated. Many of these people will have prescribed for them digitalis, which is a drug whose use the patient must understand in order that its optimum benefits may be exercised.

Digitalis has been an important drug since its action was described by William Withering in 1785. The preparations of digitalis used in the treatment of heart disease are made from the leaves of the Foxglove.

The action of digitalis has been the subject of intensive study, and is now known to be that of increasing the ability of the heart muscle to attract water and swell, thereby making it contract more strongly and relax more easily.

DANGEROUS DRUG

That a drug having so distinct and important an effect should possess an element of danger is not surprising. After 10 years of work with digitalis, and recognizing the fact that its use was getting abroad, Withering described his experience drug of "so much efficacy should not be condemned as dangerous or unmanageable" through careless use.

When properly used in the treatment of certain types of heart disease, such as congestive heart failure, auricular fibrillation, cardiac asthma, and certain other conditions, digitalis is the source of great comfort and, indeed, frequently life-saving. In the treatment of cardiac disease for which it has been proven not the correct remedy, the results are, of course, disappointing.

When properly administered, even in the conditions for which it is most effective, the results are bad. Overdosage causes digitalis poisoning, which is manifested by loss of appetite, headache, vertigo, and then by nausea and vomiting. More serious consequences may then follow its continuance. Underdosage fails to accomplish anything at all.

CLOSE SUPERVISION NEEDED

Digitalis has a cumulative action, and if taken in faster than it is destroyed, toxic symptoms will develop. If the drug is discontinued, the toxic symptoms subside, and it may be safely resumed later in smaller dosage or with longer intervals between doses.

The use of digitalis should be augmented by some instruction, so that the informed patient can assist in the regulation of his dose. Digitalis should never be started, discontinued, or interrupted, except on the advice of a physician. Usually, if real indications existed for using digitalis in the first place, its need will continue for a long time.

Permanents
Duart Machine Waves
Helene Curtis and
Rilling Koolerwave
Machineless
Palace Beauty Shop
626 Main St. Phone 3511
ALMA McLEAN,
Manager.

SIDE GLANCES

"Guess you're right about China, Mr. Jones—I've been so busy at camp I haven't had time to keep up with the war news!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

One of the most interesting pieces of news to come out of Germany since the war began—and it's one of the most important, if true—is the report that the whole nazi government has abandoned Berlin.

While this is unconfirmed, it does come on the heels of the evacuation of a million residents of the threatened capital. Maybe Hitler's infallible intuition has enabled him to read the allied program which has been set forth at Quebec by British Minister of Information Brenden Bracken thus pointedly:

"These plans are to bomb and burn and ruthlessly destroy, in every way available to us, the people responsible for creating this war."

Wishful Thinking

One could wish, by the way, that the fuehrer might have heard Bracken deliver that edict. I wasn't present, but I know the minister as one of England's most colorful personalities. He's a big chap who pours out conviction in a torrent of forceful words, while his victim is held fascinated by the brilliant red hair which flares up from Bracken's head like the flames from a blast furnace. Yes, it's a pity Hitler wasn't there.

For any normal government—which of course the nazi regime is not—desertion of the national capital is like abandonment of ship at sea. It's an act that denotes desperation.

Thus the head of a government and his chief ministers cling to their capital as a sea captain sticks to his bridge. They're among the last to leave. When they do go, it means they have small hope that the first city of the nation will survive.

Stick With Ship

During the height of the terrible aerial blitz which London endured in 1940-41, when the British ship of state was wallowing in mountainous seas, the square-jawed Churchill and his cabinet stuck to the bridge. True, some archives and subordinate offices were moved out of London, but for the prime minister and his government to flee the capital would have been regarded as an admission of defeat, both at home and abroad.

Back in 1941 when Hitler's victorious armies were surging towards Moscow, the soviet authorities moved the diplomatic corps to Kuibyshev. But Stalin and the other members of the red government coolly carried on at the old stand, as an inspiration and a guarantee of security to the peoples of all the Russians.

Not Cowardice

Now nobody suggests for a moment that if Hitler and his government have moved, or do move, it's because of cowardice. The Germans are brave enough.

Abandonment of the German capital would mean (1) that Berlin is in peril of destruction, and (2) that the Prussian militarists are exhibiting one of their outstanding characteristics—a disinclination to risk their necks unless it's absolutely necessary.

We have an illustration of this characteristic in the Prussian military policy that German officers shall not lead their men into battle, excepting in case of necessity. That tough task is left to the non-commissioned officers. The reason given for this is that officers are difficult to replace, and so should direct operations from behind the lines where they won't get killed.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News
August 20, 1933

Edward B. Ashurst of Klamath Falls will be director of the Federal Home Loan corporation.

• • •

Klamath Falls has been selected for the 1934 state labor federation convention.

• • •

From the Klamath Republican
August 20, 1903

O. Short, the Klamath potato king, accompanied by his wife and Sadie Anderson, was in town this week. The party went to Pelican Bay and Cherry creek for an outing.

• • •

Miller and Lux, big stock company, has shipped 4000 head of cattle from its immense holdings in Grant and Malheur counties.

FLAT TIRE

DALLAS (AP) — A husband, asking a divorce, told the judge his wife wouldn't cooperate in making a living.

"In the morning," the plaintiff said, "she lets air out of my tires and I have to push the car a block to the filling station. It's awful aggravating when the weather is hot."

The divorce was granted.

Yawns Greet News of A's Nineteen Losing Battles; Yanks Defeat Cleveland

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Losing streaks cause excitement, apparently, in proportion to who is doing the losing.

When the Blooklyn Dodgers dropped ten in a row recently the frantic Flatbush fans wanted to run Branch Rickey into the Gowanus canal and when the Philadelphia Phillies tossed off 17 out of 27 Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, a manager of proven ability, was ignominiously fired.

But the Philadelphia Athletics now have lost 13 consecutive games and 19 of their last 22 and all the attention they are getting is a broad yawn.

Mostly the calm reaction to consistent losing by the A's is in deference to Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball. Every other major league team is considered the community property of the fans. The owners of other clubs are simply trustees, who soon hear about it if they don't administer the trust to the satisfaction of all.

The A's are the exception. They belong to Mr. Mack and whether they finish first or last, nobody is going to squawk. The important thing to the fans is that the 80-year-old patriarch continue waggling that famous scorecard.

The A's latest loss was another shutout 4-0 on four-hit pitching by Dennis Galehouse of the St. Louis Browns last night.

At the top of the American league the New York Yankees squeezed back into the victory column with a 2-1 thirteen-inning decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Rookie Allie Reynolds, a tough cutomer for the Yankees, held them to six hits in going the route, but was beaten when Joe Gordon doubled and eventually scored on a fly.

The defeat dropped Cleveland back into a tie for third place as Washington whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Dutch Leonard pitched four-hit ball and singled home the deciding run himself.

Detroit divided a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox, losing the first 4-3 through Joe Cronin's two-run pinch double and winning the second 10-0 on Virgil Truck's four hit hurling and the hitting of Rudy York, who collected his 24th homer and altogether batted in six runs.

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals were upset by the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in a night game with the help of four unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Two home runs by Jim Russell and one by Vince DiMaggio, his 14th, accounted for seven runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates plastered the New York Giants 8-1.

Curt Davis held the Chicago Cubs to eight hits and scoreless after Bill Nicholson hit a two-run homer in the first inning to give Brooklyn a 9-2 triumph over Chicago, ending a string of six Dodger losses to the Cubs.

Cincinnati clustered three runs in the sixth to beat the Boston Braves 7-5.

Amateurs, Pros Begin Victory Golf

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP) —A select 42 outstanding pros and amateurs began a 72-hole grind of the Chicago Victory National golf championships today, with the preliminary business of a pro-amateur best-ball tourney already out of the way.

This tournament, sponsored by the Chicago District Golf association and the Professional Golfers of America, attracted the best field of the 1943 season, and par 36-36--71 of the South Side Beverly Country club, scene of the 1931 National Amateur, appeared doomed.

Sam Byrd of Philadelphia and his partner, Bob Cochran of St. Louis, runnerup in the Tam O'Shanter amateur tournament, gave par a slapping around in winning the prelude engagement yesterday, scoring 11 strokes under par with their 64-67--131. Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia pro now is an amateur and stationed at Baltimore, authored 65-67--132 for runnerup honors.

The meet's invitation list included Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Harry Cooper, Byrd, Denney Shute, Ray Billows, Wilford Wehrle, Jimmy Demaret and John Bulla, all proficient with the irons and woods.

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Sports Midland Empire

Ducks Run Bad Fourth Under Suds

Rainiers Widen Lead by Taking Doubleheader From Solons; Beavers Split

By The Associated Press

The third place Seattle Rainiers widened their lead yesterday over fourth place Portland by sweeping a doubleheader with the sorry Sacramento Solons as the Beavers split a pair with San Diego.

Little Pete Jonas, Rainier righthander, won the opener with Sacramento 3 to 1 for his sixth straight victory. Ken Penner, Solon manager, protested the victory on the grounds Lloyd Christopher, Seattle centerfielder, had failed to hang onto a fly ball in the eighth inning. The veteran Carl Fischer notched his seventh win against two losses as the Rainiers took the nightcap, 4 to 1.

Portland pounded three San Diego pitchers for 13 hits to win the second half of that twin bill, 8 to 6, after Rex Cecil chalked up a two-hit, 2 to 0 triumph for the Padres in the opener. The Beavers jumped into an early five run lead in the second game but San Diego pulled up gradually and went into the lead in the seventh inning. The Beavers rallied for three runs in the ninth to gain the decision. Cecil, in a relief role, was charged with the nightcap loss.

The Los Angeles Angels beat Hollywood 2 to 0 on only four hits. The Stars got eight without a run.

Seventh place Oakland bowled over the No. 2 team, San Francisco, 9 to 5, with a 16-hit barrage.

Drawings Held for Doe Tags

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP) The Oregon State Game commission held drawings here yesterday for tags to hunt doe and buck deer, and cow elk.

Applications to hunt doe deer in Grant county totaled 5006, and 2500 tags were authorized. For the 2000 tags to be issued for hunting cow elk in northeastern Oregon, 4004 applications were received. There were 305 applications for the 250 Hart mountain buck deer tags.

Lucky hunters will receive tags within three weeks, the commission said. The others will receive refund checks.

Greenberg Tops Jim Brink in Tennis Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Jim Brink of Seattle extended Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, to three sets here yesterday before losing a Southampton invitation round robin tennis tourney match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The major upset of the day's play was 9-7, 6-3 defeat handed Sydney B. Wood, Jr. by Jack Tuero of New Orleans.

Young Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., put up a stiff battle in losing to Francis Segura of Ecuador, 6-4, 7-5. James Evert of Chicago lost to Lt. Joe Hunt, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Louise Brough defeated Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, in the women's singles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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