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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES



"Henry, that takes me back 25 years and 30 pounds ago"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

(Editor's Note: The following hitherto unpublished poem was composed in 1913 by Lydia Jaquette Ritchie of Chemult, and was sent to us in commemoration of the Old Oregon Trail. In her letter, Mrs. Ritchie said the poem tells of a true incident of her family. Her father, H. H. Jaquette and family crossed the plains in 1832, settled first at Jacksonville and then homesteaded on the present site of Ashland. Mrs. Ritchie was born in Ashland.)

THE OLD PIONEER'S MENTAL PICTURE

Off a picture on the canvas Of my memory appears— Just as I have often seen it Now for more than sixty years.

'Tis a scene near the Platte river Where an early immigrant train Halted in its toilsome journey Crossing o'er the western plains.

There was one amongst our number, Sweetest girl of joy and mirth: With heart of love and ways of kindness— Seema she was too pure for earth.

We had vowed to love each other Ere we started with the train; But Death's angel claimed my sweetheart For a grave on the lonely plain.

We had planned a life together When we reached the Golden West. But kind hands were now arranging To lay my darling down to rest.

The campfires' light was dimly burning, Sadness reigned throughout the train; Hark! I hear their shovels digging A deep grave on the lonely plain!

Boards are taken from the wagons A rude casket to complete, "We shall sleep but not forever"— Rose the strains above my sweet.

Now her brother gently urges That we join the moving train— So I leave my love and hopes there In a grave on the lonely plain.

In the fall the whirlwinds scatter Leaves and dust o'er that lonely bed. And the drifting snows of winter Heap the mound above her head.

There the sweet wild flowers are blooming, Summer's sun and falling rain Gently touch the grass that covers that unmarked grave on the lonely plain.

All too slow the years are passing— Time has softened Sorrows pain; But that picture still is with me Of my love and the waiting train.

My old frame is worn and weary; It will soon be layed to rest. Soon I'll join my waiting sweetheart In that Greater, Golden West.

Lydia Jaquette Ritchie Chemult, Oregon.

"My Klamath Home" There's a little gray house in the valley And it stands at the end of the lane, But it guides me home like a beacon When the day is beginning to wane.

A brook flows gently beside it And goes gurgling along in glee As it winds its way to the river, Then rushes on down to the sea.

The pine-clad hills and forests Look down on our cottage below, And beyond are high peaks of the mountains All wrapped in their blanket of snow.

There's a broad green valley before it Where Bossie lies down to rest, And I hear the song of the meadowlark As she hurries home to her nest.

I catch the sweet scent of clover

We Wish To Say THANK YOU

To the people who lent their precious historical articles for display

To the merchants for the use of their windows

To the women who helped arrange the windows

To the radio and newspaper for publicity

OREGON TRAIL CENTENNIAL COM. OF D. A. R.

WAR KITCHEN

NUTRITIOUS BAKED BEANS MAKE HEARTY BOX LUNCH

By GAYNOR MADDOX Even the most strenuous war worker will welcome the heartiness of beans in the lunch box.

For he-man sandwiches: Season baked beans with plenty of minced onion, pickle relish, or catsup, and moisten with salad dressing.

Finely chopped peanuts and cooked beans make another good sandwich combination— tasty and rich in food value.

For an open-face sandwich, melt two tablespoons fat in a saucepan, add two cups mashed beans, and stir over the fire for five minutes. Add about one cup milk, one cup grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Serve on bread or toast, topping each with cress, sliced tomatoes, or onion if desired.

Use bean salads for the lunch box. Pack them appetizingly in paper cups. Here are a few ways to use cold cooked beans or peas in hearty salads:

Beans, raw apple sliced with the skin on, moistened with salad dressing, and served on lettuce or other salad greens. Black-eye peas, chopped raw cabbage or cress and carrot,

with vinegar and oil or other fat. Beans or peas, diced cucumber, or tender raw turnip, radish or celery cut crosswise. Lima beans, peanuts, moistened with salad dressing, mixed with tomato catsup.

Red kidney beans, chopped green pepper, raw onion rings, and sliced tomato. Beans or peas, chopped pickle or pickle relish, chopped cooked beets on lettuce or dandelion greens.

Bits of leftover meat or fish, hard-cooked egg, or cheese make a bean salad even more of a main dish.

MENU (Eat the Basic 7 Every Day) BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit and fresh orange juice, ready-to-eat corn cereal, oatmeal muffins, grape jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCH BOX: Baked bean, apple and cabbage salad in paper cups, sliced ham sandwich on rye bread, whole tomato, peach tapioca pudding in paper cup, hot tea or milk in thermos bottle.

DINNER: Creamed codfish and eggs on enriched toast, parsley potatoes, green beans, radishes, whole wheat rolls, butter or fortified margarine, deep-dish peach pie, tea, milk.

cemetary at Lancaster. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

HARVEY A. CORNETT The funeral service for the late Harvey A. Cornett, who passed away at Crescent Lake, Ore., on August 19, 1943, will take place from the Ball & Elton Funeral home, Rainier, Ore. The time and date of the funeral are pending word from relatives. After the services at Rainier the remains will be taken to the Portland Crematorium and Mausoleum, Portland, Ore., where vault entombment will take place. The remains were forwarded to Rainier, Ore., on Sunday evening via Southern Pacific. Wards Klamath Funeral home in charge.

LEWIS AMOS PICARD The funeral service for the late Lewis Amos Picard, who passed away in this city on August 19, will take place at the Picard cemetery near Dorris, Calif., on Tuesday, August 24, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. L. Miller of the Pentecostal Church of God will officiate. Wards Klamath Funeral home in charge. Friends are invited to attend.

Gordon's Homer Give Yanks Victory In "Swing Shift" DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP)— Joe Gordon's two-run homer and Nick Etten's single, driving in two more tallies, gave the New York Yankees a 4 to 1 victory over the Tigers today in the morning game of a "swing shift" doubleheader. The second game was scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. (PWT).

Our Home Town The Dollar Has Limitations By EARL WHITLOCK You cannot measure any Funeral Service by the dollar sign alone. Its cost is by no means the only matter to be considered. Which is true of every other commodity or service which one might buy, too. What you get for what you spend is just as important as how much you spend.

I think that, today, every Funeral Director can supply service for as little as his client wishes to pay. What, then, is the reason that this firm is so often preferred by discriminating folk, hereabouts, when emergency strikes in their homes? Unquestionably, it is because, through the long years of our experience, we have been able to build a solid and widespread reputation for beauty of service, for unvarying reverence, for marked distinction. And it is known that these qualities, priceless to the bereaved, are part of every service we conduct, regardless of the price, high or low, which may be paid for it.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home will comment on "Gaining Full Satisfaction."

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Since 1930 Kennell-Ellis Has Kept All Negatives On File For Your Convenience

Come In... Look Them Over And Order From Those Old Friends You May Have Forgotten!

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Dr. Masters' Health Column— Blood Gifts Make Serum, Banks, Plasma, Save Lives

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Millions have now had the experience of donating blood either to the Red Cross for military and other emergency purposes, to

hospital blood banks, or directly to a sick friend. Few of these donors know just how their blood will be used to save lives.

The uses for human blood are numerous. Blood transfusions are cumbersome and time consuming. Blood cannot be given indiscriminately from one person to another. The donor must be healthy and his blood must be of a suitable type. Drawing the blood from the donor, matching it with the recipient's and checking the Kahn or Wassermann reaction, takes considerable time and are unsuitable in emergencies.

With the development of blood banks, the time element is partially overcome, because the blood is drawn and tested in advance of the need, and may be kept under refrigeration for many days. But compatibility tests must be done after the emergency arises. In cases of severe hemorrhage, in which there is an actual loss of blood-cells from the body, whole blood is desirable.

VALUE OF BLOOD PLASMA The difficulties mentioned above, and the further obstacle of transporting whole blood has led to the widespread use of blood plasma, which is the liquid portion of the blood kept from clotting by an anticoagulant, after the cellular structures have been removed.

Blood serum is the fluid portion of the blood that remains after clotting has occurred. The two may be used interchangeably. They may be kept for a year, or frozen and preserved for three years, or dried to a powder and reconstituted by the addition of distilled water after a period as long as five years.

Plasma or serum may be used without typing, which makes them instantly available. In the treatment of shock, the emergency may be so great that minutes are precious. The advantage inherent in having a stock on hand is, therefore obvious. In shock due to injury or burns, the blood cells are not lost from the body, but are stagnant within the circulatory system. The addition of plasma or serum in sufficient quantity may be thought of as refloating the cells.

Another use for blood takes advantage of the immune substances built up in the blood of those who have recovered from certain diseases. The transfusion of blood or serum from those who have recently recovered from measles, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis, enhances the recipient's immunity. It may be used to prevent the disease from developing in those who have been exposed, or render the disease less severe after it has developed.

SERUM CONFERS IMMUNITY Convalescent serum is not always available, but it has been found that a considerable degree of immunity is conferred by the use of pooled serum obtained from many adults, especially if they are city dwellers. The natural immunity or that developed by unrecognized infection makes this blood about 25 per cent as effective as convalescent blood, and the greater supply makes it possible to give a greater volume.

Many aspects of this problem of blood transfusion remain to be explored, and many additional uses for blood will probably be developed in the future. In hemorrhage, shock, and burns, the use of blood, plasma, or serum is dramatic in its life-saving qualities, and under these conditions, there is no substitute.

Medicated Powder 40 Year Favorite —with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mozzana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of powder many specialists often use. Costs little. Demand Mozzana.

The War Today By DeWitt MacKENZIE

It would be easy to set a lot of mischievous little hobgoblins to dancing by speculation over the mysterious replacement of Maxim Litvinoff as soviet ambassador to the United States, but at the same time it would be a mistake to brush aside such an important development for fear of examining it.

The very fact that the unexplained shift of Litvinoff has put in motion a storm of speculation not only in the United Nations but in Germany is in itself proof that the event has some peculiar significance. This thought is supported by the circumstance of Litvinoff's transfer coming on the heels of similar action in respect to Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador in London, who has been called back to Moscow without explanation.

Disquieting Event Allied newspapers and observers, looking at the puzzle from every angle, have found the event disquieting. The Hitlerites, trying to squeeze as much juice out of this turnip as possible, have bragged about a row in the enemy camp.

There is no row in the allied camp, and the Russians are out to crush Hitlerism. However, the widespread speculation and uneasiness in Britain and this country would seem to point clearly to one thing: There is a lack of complete understanding between the Soviet Union and the western allies.

Second Front Observers generally seem to feel that one of the most likely explanations of the Russian move is that Moscow is taking this means of expressing resentment at the fact that the Anglo-American allies haven't yet opened up that second land-front in western Europe.

It strikes me, however, that the thing cuts deeper than the second front. The war is rushing at express-train speed towards the moment when momentous political decisions will have to be made. New forms of government are to take the place of fascism and nazism. There will be a realignment of boundaries in Europe and likely in Africa. All the indications are that Russia is going to demand territorial readjustments.

Soviet Power This column on numerous occasions has pointed out the probability that the Soviet Union will emerge from this war as the dominant power in Europe, and maybe in the Far East as well. Daily she is emphasizing this likelihood by the power of her drive against the tremendous weight of the Hun armies.

Today Berlin admits the abandonment of Kharkov, one of the vital pivotal bases in the southern wing of the great German battle line. Hitler's whole eastern front is threatened. The reds are slogging on towards Berlin.

That picture certainly calls for an understanding among the big three. It calls for a political as well as a military agreement. It calls for prompt action.

What more likely than that this is the main reason for Stalin's blunt gesture? He is asking for a tabling of the cards.

Another thing the withholding tax has done is to make more people tax-conscious. For too long a time a lot of people had the idea that taxes were something somebody else was paying, and with that in mind they supported excessive government spending policies.

They are coming to realize that spending makes taxes, and that they personally have to help dig up those taxes. The resultant effect on public policy should be most beneficial.

Reunion in Klamath Falls

CONSIDERABLE number of people have left Klamath Falls in the past two years for military service and war work centers. Sometimes people at home wonder how these absentees feel about the old town.

We had occasion, recently, to get together with a group of former Klamath people gathered in another city. We are pleased to report that to the last one they were longing to come back as soon as possible.

One family already had arranged to return, and was very happy about it. Another man asked us about getting into a business that would settle him permanently in Klamath.

We talked to another Klamathite whose military service is holding him across the continent from home, and yearnings for old Linkville ran steadily through his conversation.

We are told that in a certain motion picture, which we failed to see, a group of American soldiers was pictured in the Orient. One of the men was asked for comment, and he expressed his longing to get back to Klamath Falls, Ore.

To the people who are here at home, this means that it's a pretty good place to be, after all. Sometimes, one has to get away from a place for a while to appreciate it. A lot of people are looking forward to the end of the war and reunion in Klamath.

world powers would police their own hemispheres with their own armed strength. No trouble will be encountered in getting strong popular opinion behind the latter interpretation, but it is already evident no national agreement can be achieved in this country behind the first interpretation.

That Father Draft

THE legislators who are dropping into town every few days also seem determined to adopt legislation preventing the draft of fathers. Even members of the military affairs committees, who work exceptionally close to the war department, are displaying a tendency to break with the army authorities on this matter.

They say they will surely pass the Wheeler bill, postponing father drafts until January 1, 1944. The prospect, however, is by no means assured.

The administration very likely will turn on pressure to let the military leaders have their way. Mr. Byrnes followed this line in his speech.

If a strong display is made against the Wheeler bill, the current apparent majority in congress for it conceivably could be reversed.

Democratic Convention

THE democrats seem rather thoroughly agreed that they want a late convention next year. They probably will go to Philadelphia, possibly as late as September. It is only a short trip from Washington, and most of the delegates will come from here.

The matter already is regarded as routine, with renomination of Mr. Roosevelt being certain. His running mate, all authorities suspect, will be Mr. Byrnes, who is now plainly being groomed for the task.

The democrats all seem to figure their republican opponent will be New York's Governor Dewey. A far flung and strong organization is being built up by Willkie people, especially in New England and the Middle West. He obviously intends to win some primaries and thus override the almost unanimous opposition of the party leaders.

But republican congressmen, fresh from home, agree his chance of obtaining the nomination is remote. He has lost much party support since his nomination in Philadelphia, and the nature of the additional following which he has been able to attract since then is not republican, but mostly leftist or democratic and favorable to Mr. Roosevelt, as first choice.

Escaped Convict Taken In Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 23 (AP)—An escapee from the state penitentiary, Carroll J. O'Brien, 30, was recaptured here Saturday night by two city detectives who spotted him on a street from their car. O'Brien was convicted in Clackamas county of forgery and sentenced to four years.

Horse Man Turns Down Offers for Georgie Drum

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 (AP)—Allen Drumheller, Walla Walla horse breeder, has turned down several bids for his sensational racer, Georgie Drum, one of them for \$25,000, and instead will nominate Georgie for the

\$50,000 added Washington park handicap at Chicago September 4, Mike Donohoe says in a story published today in the Post-Intelligencer.

Donohoe wrote that in a long-distance telephone interview Drumheller refused to say that Georgie Drum was the best of the horses he has owned, but parried the question thusly: "Well, I'm not selling him. I don't know whether that answers the question or not. After all, I didn't sell a lot of others either—but they weren't Georgie Drums."

Georgie's latest victory was last Thursday when he came from behind to win a \$5000 stake race.

TIME OUT

BERKELEY, Calif., (AP)—The University of California Pan-Hellenic council has recommended that sorority houses adopt one of industry's methods to combat a more romantic type of absenteeism. The council has asked the women's dormitory association to install time clocks in the houses and require co-eds to punch time cards when they return from dates.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

N Mitchell Tillotson's informative article on the withholding tax, which appeared here Saturday, it was estimated that federal taxes from this county to be collected in this manner will amount to about \$2,500,000 annually.

It was also reported that collections by the withholding tax method are running ahead of estimates, without increasing rates.

If this continues to be the general experience, and the withholding tax DOES get more tax money than the old method without a rate boost, it will be apparent this method is catching taxes from persons who otherwise were escaping tax payment.

We have never seen any figures on the amount of taxes avoided by the fly-by-nights and the butterflies, but it is generally conceded they have been substantial.

Meanwhile, the citizen who is steady, who settles down in a community to make his home and to contribute his work to its productive effort, pays his obligations to his government and carries the whole burden.

These people, of course, are the backbone of America. They no doubt get some satisfaction out of knowing that, but they deserve the further satisfaction of knowing that those who skip about are not permitted to escape their lawful dues to their government.

It will be a strong point in favor of the withholding tax if it catches the person who heretofore has escaped paying his taxes.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—The drift of republican sentiment (judging from returning congressmen) is headed toward a party declaration at the Mackinac Island conference for international post-war cooperation of a restricted type in which each nation would maintain its own character and sovereignty.

The conference, they say, is likely to follow the lines of the Vandenberg-White resolution expressing these same sentiments.

The Willkie people may want more, and some party authorities like Senator Taft would like to be more specific and pledge something like a new league of nations, but the final compromise no doubt will be a sifted average of party opinion. It will resist the pressure of extremists for an international state or world legislature, or a composite world army.

Similarly, the house will adopt, soon after it resumes its session, the Fulbright resolution pledging only international cooperation.

A determined effort will be made to get the senate to adopt the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution going much further and demanding an international agreement now with a police force later, but it will not have sufficient strength behind it to become an adopted policy.

Thus while we are involved in a strong and somewhat confusing discussion as to what we want for post war, the final outcome of the debate is beginning to be discernable.

Everyone seems to have a definite opinion, and practically everyone has expressed himself except the three men whose judgment will be final—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. Not by one word has Mr. Roosevelt indicated what he has in mind.

After Senator Hatch called at the White House a few weeks back, he reported in the cloakrooms that the president had no objection to the senate passing his resolution, but this is the only indirect suggestion available indicating the president may wish to go further than the republicans or the house presumably intend to go.

In the end, of course, the character of the "police force" will be the determining factor. On one hand, the phrase is now used to mean a world army, and, on the other hand, to signify a system in which the great victorious

Catalina Invasion Turns Out To Be on Guadalcanal

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 23 (AP)—Some of the Japs who battled the U. S. marines for Guadalcanal actually thought they had invaded Catalina island, off the coast of California.

That's the report brought back by several of Guadalcanal veterans, including A. A. Vaughn, chief aviation machinist's mate, now stationed at the Hutchinson naval air station.

"I personally talked to Jap prisoners who admitted they had originally believed they were on Catalina island," he said.

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