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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... WITHIN the next couple of weeks or so, thousands of Klamath's lumber workers will receive tidy sums in retroactive pay ordered by the west coast lumber commission.

Making It Count

I HAVE the nerve to do this, because I happen to be the kind of guy who finds last week's pay gone when this week's check is handed to him by the business office.

I ought to make it count for something, instead of being frittered away a few dollars at a time. And the way to make it count in these times is to put all of it, or a substantial part of it, in war bonds.

Further, I have the cheek to make this suggestion to my lumber worker friends because I'm not proposing that they buy anything, that they give anything away or make any donations. I'm suggesting that they keep it and invest it for THEMSELVES.

How to Do It

NOW, how to do it. I, personally, have the idea that the best way is to have the employer buy the bonds I want, and give me the cash for the rest of my pay.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON... WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — A heavy new plan for government buying and selling of farm food production is rising up from within the office of price administration.

It was so warmly considered in the top row of officialdom a few days back that some arrangements were being made to have Mr. Roosevelt go on the radio to present it to the people.

Instead, Food Administrator Marvin Jones went down to Monroe, La., to present a piece of it to an American Farm Bureau Federation meeting.

Regimentation

APPARENTLY the farmers do not like the regimenting aspects of the proposal, knowing the treasury losses from high buying and low selling will have to be paid in taxes.

The representatives of the processors have been busy here complaining against the rising plan of the administration, while the farmers and farm groups have been holding opposition meetings around the country.

A full "buy and sell" program, such as the OPA group wants, would be something no government in the history of this world has ever seen, or possibly ever imagined.

The Rub

FOR the government to buy any considerable portion of these crops would cost hundreds of millions of dollars, if not billions.

The down-holding program so far instituted may be delaying the course of price inflation, but it, of course, has not met the demands of the labor unions for a roll-back to the last year price level of September 15.

SIDE GLANCES



"But, dear! That's my best suit—and there's still two more payments due on it!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column— Chronic 'Nervous Stomach' Warns of Serious Disorder

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS... The number of large radio programs sponsored by makers of remedies for the upset stomach, and the report of an increasing number of cases of "nervous stomach" appearing before doctors in war-pushed America are pungent commentary on a serious and apparently growing problem for the public of the United States.

People who know only of hard work, Spartan living, and simple, plain diet rarely have the digestive troubles common among those with the leisure to worry or dissipate, and the means with which to buy elaborate and fancy foods.

Former Teacher Joins Women's Army Corps

TULELAKE—Mrs. Bob Adams who for several years has taught in rural elementary schools of the Klamath and Tulelake basins has enlisted in the WACs and has reported at Portland for an assignment.

VISIBILITY ZERO

CHICAGO, (AP)—Telephone operators at navy pier got a workout as agitated residents called to report a sea serpent was working its way along the quarter-mile structure.

Zeros Reach End of Their Trail on Wrecked Munda Airport



Bullet-riddled and bomb blasted "Zero" fighter planes line the airport at Munda, on New Georgia Island in the Solomons, after American fighters took over that important base following weeks of tough jungle fighting.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Kharkov and Kiska—alliteratively pleasant to the ear, and a fine brace of birds for the allied bag.

The red army's capture of the great industrial and rail center of Kharkov by storm undoubtedly will be recorded by historians as one of the key victories of the Russo-German war.

The fall of this strategic Ukrainian city on Hitler's right flank vastly increases the menace to his entire battlefront in Russia. It brings him dangerously near to the day when he will have to withdraw his forces to fresh positions—if indeed he isn't already falling back towards the line of the Dnieper.

Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress, as the nazis strive to hold and the reds fling themselves on the invaders with fresh fury in an effort to capitalize the capture of Kharkov. The Russians announce a deep break through on the Donets river front to the south, and if they can develop this they might precipitate a debacle.

So much for Kharkov. The affair of the missing Jap garrison of Kiska is one of the strange stories of the war. The perpetual fogs of the Aleutians still shroud in mystery how it was that when the American and Canadian forces swarmed up the rocky shore to do battle, they found this important base as empty as Emperor Hirohito's honor.

Still, what matters is that the Nipponese have gone. We don't know how they went, but we know why they went. They were driven from the island by the terrific aerial and naval bombardments which had been going on for over a year.

It was utterly hopeless for the Japs to try to hold the position, and so they shelved their suicide code for once and did the smart thing by clearing out. I think we are making the mystery too complicated when we try to get more than that out of it.

The meaning of this victory? Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command, gave one of the high-lights when he declared that "the reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire."

But the reclaiming of Kiska does more than that. It has cleared the Japs out of all North American territory. The danger of any major attack on Alaska is now slight. We have removed a menace to our communications with Russia from Alaska. By the same token we have cleared the route to Japan's northernmost naval base of Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands.

LOST AND FOUND

CHICAGO (AP)—Nelson G. Bingle, 19-year-old sailor from Buffalo, N. Y., finished his training here and bought a railroad ticket to go home on leave. Then he lost his wallet with ticket, money and naval identification cards.

His superiors, sympathetic but adamant, confined him to his post because they feared the cards might have fallen into the hands of an axis sympathizer. Then the mailman delivered a small package from Harry Sommons, of Atkinson, Ill., who had found the wallet.

So tomorrow, Seaman Bingle will start homeward on a five-day leave.

Every year, about 1000 teachers retire under the age limit in Greater London, England.

California American Legion Heads



William Haughton, new president of the California state American Legion department, and Mrs. Ross Harold Mahan, newly elected women's auxiliary leader, congratulate each other on election to their new posts at the San Francisco Legion convention.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written neatly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

A PIONEER PARK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Your news item in the August 10 issue of The Herald and News, in regard to a city park, forcibly reminds me of the time and energy I wasted (?) working for a pioneer park that would be a loving memorial to old Linkville.

I wrote long, imploring letters to several beloved pioneers urging them to get together to cooperate and build a monument that would stand as long as Klamath Falls is on the map. The pioneers freely admitted that a pioneer park was a good idea but nothing was done to achieve such an ornament for our city.

Those who could not find me wrote wishful letters offering to help the good work along. They wrote that they would be glad to do anything they possibly could for the sake of having a close-in park.

All of those people seemed to think that I was going to build the park myself.

I was deeply touched, for I learned in those days just how badly they needed a close-in park.

Of course I had no authority to push such a work to a finish, and those who COULD have done it would not respond, so I could do no more.

Suddenly, as though the eating of too many ration points had given them the prickly heat and roused them from a peaceful slumber, the city fathers awoke to the realization of the inestimable value of a park, and they picked the same spot that I had so eagerly pointed out as the most appropriate place for a pioneer park to honor the memory of the pioneers of the yesterdays of life who had blazed the trail to this place, where they laid the foundation which now supports this interesting city.

The motive for this letter is a warm HOPE that those local readers who so enthusiastically offered their help to this writer, will now haunt the city fathers and persuade them to build the park now and not wait for the war to end. But give those dear people the chance they crave to do their bit, so that ever after they may feel a glow of honest pride that they had assisted in a work that would remain and give pleasure to the rich and poor as long as Klamath Falls stands upon the foundation of old Linkville.

Those people who offered their help, had no thought of gain but seemed honestly willing upon the altar of a beautiful ideal. One cannot help but honor the spirit of unselfishness which prompted them to extend

Pullman Car Sleeper's Fear Comes True

What every sleeping car rider has always feared happened Tuesday morning to Paul Skeen, Klamath shoe merchant.

The porter forgot to wake him up. Skeen was riding from Portland to Klamath Falls on an overnight train. He went to sleep with the haunting thought that the porter might not get him up.

He woke up at 5:30 a. m., decided the porter hadn't called him because the train was late, and dropped back to sleep.

Next thing he knew a porter from the next car was saying, "Upper 12, I thought you were supposed to get off at Klamath Falls."

Paul fell out of the berth, yanked on his clothing, and de-trained at Dorris. In his sudden departure, he left a pair of his shoes on the train—and Paul doesn't sell men's shoes, either.

Because those people responded so gladly to the proposal for a pioneer park, it seems like it would be a sort of sacrilege to name a part at that place by any other name than "The Pioneer park."

Should the city officials procure the land and start the work as soon as possible and sound the bugle call for willing workers it seems inevitable that the response would be so great that the fabled "Man with the hoe" would be overshadowed by "women with the spade."

And this pioneer is perfectly willing to bet he scribe the 90 cents she left laying in loose change on a local store counter against a perfectly good dollar bill that the women who would respond to that call would be so eager to start work on that park that they would not wait to tie a pink sun bonnet over their pretty curls.

FIRST TIME-LOCKED VAULT

First vault door to have a time lock was that of the First National bank at Morrison, Ill. It was installed by James Sargent in 1873.

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Stockman Speaks to Lakeview Rotarians

LAKEVIEW — Congressman Lowell Stockman of Pendleton arrived in Lakeview Friday afternoon and spent several days in the city meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances.

Lakeview BPW to Give Pulmotor to Town

LAKEVIEW — The Business and Professional Women of Lakeview will present the pulmotor, which they sponsored, to the town of Lakeview at the coronation ceremonies to be held Saturday evening, August 28 on the Lake county court house lawn.

BRIEF VISIT

KEARNEY, Neb., (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Best received a note from their son, Pfc. LaVern Best. Written on a napkin, it said: "I don't know if this note will get to you, but if it does you'll know that it was written a few blocks of home. Please take this to Mr. Henry Best, 1721 Ave. F, Kearney."

had considerable experience in Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Best was on a non-stop train en route from Camp Stewart, Ga., to the west coast and threw the note, tied to a fork, out the window as he passed through Kearney.