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Editor

**Herald and News**

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Managing Editor

**SIDE GLANCES**



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**The War Today**  
By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Something red hot — something to watch closely for developments — is the announcement by the government of Sweden that two German minesweepers sank two Swedish fishing boats without warning off Denmark on August 25.

An angry Stockholm immediately started an investigation. Should that inquiry establish that the Huns have again perpetrated one of their cold-blooded acts of ruthlessness, it might be the explosive event which would bring Sweden into the war on the side of the allies.

**Tendency Toward War**  
That's not a prediction, I'm merely pointing to a tendency which has been pulling a reluctant Sweden nearer and nearer to the brink of the European maelstrom recently. This is one of those "can-be-if" situations. One wonders in particular what the effect would be on Stockholm if the western allies should stage an invasion of western Europe in the immediate future. It certainly would put the Swedes in a much stronger position.

Relations between the Scandinavian country and her gangster neighbor have been increasingly strained for four months. For the past three months the Swedes have been standing at arms, ready for action if forced from their chosen position of neutrality.

**Worst Incident**  
Now comes this fresh sensation in which the German warships are said to have fired from a range of 50 yards on the little boats. The fishing craft were flying their country's flag, and had the Swedish blue and gold insignia painted trustfully on their sides. Stockholm regards this as the worst in a series of incidents involving Germany since the sinking of the Swedish submarine Ulven on April 16, with her crew of 34.

The fact that the nazis have been jittery in the expectation of an allied invasion of Denmark scarcely could save Swedish honor or indignation. That's an excuse something like the one the Boche gave after sending the Ulven to the bottom. The Hitlerites said they mistook the Ulven for an enemy craft—

but they didn't make the tale stick in Stockholm.

**Differentiation**  
It was last March 24 that Sir Alfred Knox, member of the British parliament, told the house of commons that Sweden's attitude since the beginning of the war had been "definitely pro-axis." Whether that represented the position exactly is something for history to decide. Perhaps it might be more accurate to say that some of Sweden's actions had been pro-axis, thereby making way for a delicate differentiation. We should remember that Sweden was right under Hitler's big guns, and in constant danger of invasion by the Boche. Sweden's position was mighty difficult.

**Signs of Thought**  
Anyway, the allied governments quietly but clearly made it known that those who are not for us are against us. This didn't improve Sweden's uncomfortable position, but it did produce signs that Stockholm was giving it thoughtful consideration.

A little later there began a long series of incidents for which the nazis were responsible, and there has been a distinct cooling off of Swedish-German relations. Stockholm's attitude has stiffened as the axis has sunk into the slough of defeat, and as the prospects of an allied invasion of western Europe have grown.

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

From the Klamath Republican August 27, 1903  
Captain Short took a very jolly crowd of excursionists to Keno Sunday on the launch Tule. The party was served at the Keno hotel at dinner by L. O. Mills.

The following Klamath Falls people will attend the great Ringling Brothers' circus at Medford: Marion Hanks and wife, J. A. Houston and wife, Mrs. E. E. Heldrich, Anna and Curt Heldrich, J. G. Pierce, Mrs. Hattie Wilson and two children, Henry Farrar and family, J. L. Martin, Albert Stahlman, Fred Biehn and S. S. Mitchell. Also Mont Hutchinson of Merrill.

From the Klamath News August 27, 1933  
Terrible fires still rage in northeastern Oregon. The town of Tillamook was saved by a shift in the wind. Damage of \$18,000,000 already has been done.

Forrest J. Cooper of Lakeview is new national president of the Association of 20-30 clubs.

**NO BULL**  
MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Just because your bull is sick you can't get extra gasoline rations to go and sit with him, the consolidated ration board here decided.

A Minneapolis man applied for extra tickets, and said he needed them to visit his Jersey bull on a nearby farm a couple of times a month. The bull had had a relapse after an injury, he said.

But the board said, no.

**PORTAGE**  
DALLAS, (AP)—A toy glider alighted on the runway of the Harpton airport, with this inscription on its side: "If found notify M. A. Tension, Harlingen, Texas."

Airport Manager R. B. Millspan blinked. Harlingen is about 500 miles from Dallas.

In Harlingen, the telephone operator said Tension had moved to Dallas.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

**Today's Roundup**

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
When the state highway system in this area is fully developed, what will be the routes for through traffic in and near Klamath Falls.

That question has caused a great deal of speculation and rumor for a number of years. A request for its answer has the No. 1 position on the city's part of the master highway program to be presented to state highway commissioners when they come to Klamath Falls late today. The commission will be asked for definite location and establishment of routes through the city.

There is one major route to the north of Klamath Falls—The Dalles-California highway. At Klamath Falls, the main road system branches, one main line going south to Weed and the Pacific highway, another going south to Alturas, Reno and Los Angeles. Likewise, main roads go east to Lakeview and west to Ashland and Medford.

To keep the story clear, let's go south first on the way to Reno, approaching Klamath Falls from the north. There is a fairly definite proposal for this route through Klamath Falls. It takes off the present Dalles-California highway north of town, comes into town by way of Alameda street in Hot Springs, follows generally along the east side of the government canal to the Altamont bridge, and on out through the airport area to Henley. Connection with the Lakeview highway is made at Altamont bridge.

Now, for through traffic that turns towards Weed, several plans have been talked. There has been a suggested route out California avenue, over a new bridge over Link river, and on out to Weed junction west of town on more or less the present route.

Recently, a local proposal has developed which would take this traffic into town on the proposed Alameda entrance, down Esplanade street to Main, divide it on Main and Klamath avenue on out to the present Link river bridge, and out west and south.

The argument in favor of this route is that Klamath Falls occupies a position where a bypass of main traffic is undesirable. Klamath is a stopping point midway between the great metropolitan areas north and south of here. It is assumed that the vast majority of travelers will want to stop here, rather than by-passing the city.

Whatever routes are set up for through traffic, the local road-booster think it's time they are being established. The city planning commission wants to know, because it wants to fit in park development, etc., with the highway program.

**News Behind the News**

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — The fact that Quebec conference announcements did not live up to its advance press agency, has roused some critical hue and cry that there should have been something stronger and better.

The situation probably is being misjudged somewhat. Truth is Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill over-sold it and then could not make it live up to its promise—not publicly, at least. The historic tourists site of Quebec may have been chosen largely for Canadian publicity reasons, for both Roosevelt and Churchill must have had in mind the help they could thus render Canadian Premier Mackenzie King, recovering from the shock of the socialists' advance in the Ontario elections, and troubled by the local French situation.

Canada is supposed to have invited 100 American newsmen, through the office of war information, but Washington apparently did not understand the desire for publicity at first, and kept the matter such a secret here that only about 30 went up in the first batch. This defect was corrected later, and probably more than 100 were finally fathered in, but news was so scarce they started interviewing themselves and even the lamp posts. In their dismay, they started chiding the conference a bit.

But a more fundamental reason why the conference announcements fell short is that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill are planning months in advance. They are not arranging "next steps," but the steps after the next.

The Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns were planned as far back as Casablanca. Also, the next steps which will be unfurled to the public no doubt were planned before Quebec (which may explain the absence of mention of Italian possibilities from Quebec announcements and statements).

Thus also, when the authorities speak of a coming campaign in the Pacific, they could well be looking forward to the final moving of the British and American air and sea fleets into the Pacific for the kill, after European necessities are over. Neither our comments nor complaints therefore can be founded on solid basis, as all require information beyond our knowledge.

**Welles, Hull Estrangement**  
PLENTY of dirt was piled in the corner behind the publicized estrangement of Under Secretary of State Welles and his superior, Mr. Hull. If it were all sifted through, however, it would be the same quality as the top layer. The men simply are opposite personalities and could not possibly work as a team. Personal matters brought the end.

Many other reasons were publicly ascribed when the news first was published. It was said the southern democrats were driving the only remaining liberal out of our foreign office front, that Welles' going was a rebuff to Russia, and that it had similarly big political and foreign connotations. One report suggested that a republican senator was involved in driving Welles out.

The shadow is greater than the substance in all these considerations.

Far more important than any of them is the belief all Washington reporters have had for months that Mr. Welles was trying to get Mr. Hull's job and that, in the scheming by friends on both sides, an impossible situation had been created at the top of the state department. If for no other reason than this, either Mr. Welles or Mr. Hull had to go. The departure of Hull at a time like this when the president needs the support of the non-radicals in the democratic party, would have been disastrous from the White House viewpoint.

**FDR Reforming Front**  
THIS personal event, coupled with the ascendancy of the democratic ex-judges (Byrnes, Vinson and Jones) and the almost complete eclipse of Vice President Wallace, has caused an impression here that Mr. Roosevelt is reforming his front entirely on more conservative grounds for the coming fourth term campaign. Personally, I will believe it when I see it displayed in definite action.

Advisors have risen and fallen continually at the top here without any material change of front. The old Roosevelt personal advisors, Hopkins, Frankfurter, Rosenman (and sub-advisor Ben Cohen) still remain as far front in the picture today as formerly.

What we have seen so far done is merely a surface switch of personalities, not fundamental theories of government.

**Langell Valley**  
Warren Mason spent the weekend at Yreka. His wife and daughter returned home with him after spending several weeks with her sisters, Isobel Jackson and Mildred Teare.

Mrs. Ora Johnson and Mrs. Mary Dearborn spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Frazier and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. Emery Johnson has been suffering from an infected toe and received medical care in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hardenbrook and daughter, Miss Verla Sweetman, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson, all of Klamath Falls, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Lee and family.

Mrs. Bill Burnett and Richard spent Monday in Klamath Falls with Mrs. Larry Gorges and Joylene, Mrs. Lester Leavitt and Mary accompanied them and visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter of Klamath Falls visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Malone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson were dinner guests on Monday at the Albert Dearborn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt and family enjoyed dinner together on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones received a letter from their son, Roger, quartermaster third class, that he is now on the Pacific ocean. Until recently he has been on the Atlantic.

The lightning storm on Monday night hit the electric pump belonging to the irrigation district. Copco men spent Thursday repairing the damage. Several transformers in the valley were hit.

**Dr. Masters' Health Column— All Children Mentally, Physically Harmed by War**

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS  
The war is in some degree altering the life of nearly every child in the world. The displacement of the usual peacetime pattern is due to such factors as altered family relationships and home conditions, unusual emotional experiences, the transportation of infectious agents and shortages of food. It would be desirable if the effects of this war could be determined by studies made during the last war. The magnitude of the present conflict, however, so overshadows the last that the basis of comparison is inadequate.

The birth rates dropped sharply during the last war. In 1917 and 1918, the infant mortality rates rose abruptly. Children born during the period of food shortage were unusually susceptible to every sort of contagious disease such as tuberculosis, influenza and parasitic infestation. Deficiency diseases such as scurvy and rickets were widespread and are obvious effects of malnutrition. Infants born to undernourished mothers showed few signs of injury and generally appeared to be in good condition.

**GROWTH RETARDED**  
The restriction of food also retarded the rate of growth and size of children born during the last war. These were later compensated for when adequate food was available, and by the time these children reached puberty, their weights and heights conformed with those of the average normal adolescent.

Major mental or nervous disturbances attributable to war were not found significant among the children of the last war. Minor nervous symptoms such as mild speech defects, fears of bombing or capture, nightmares and restlessness at night were numerous. The inability to concentrate, fatigue and irritability were prevalent among school children and usually attributable to malnutrition. The absence of fathers and frequently mothers from the home resulted in relaxed discipline and some increase in juvenile delinquency. The psychological factors also appeared to be transient and, according to the means available for their measurement, normal behavior was soon resumed with the return of peace.

**FIRST EFFECTS APPEARING**  
An insufficient time has elapsed to detect all the effects upon children of the present war, and the full story is not yet in. The infant mortality rates, however, are again on the increase in Europe and presumably in Asia. Contagious diseases such as pneumonia, diptheria, cerebro-spinal fever and scabies have shown a definite increase in Britain. The same minor nervous disturbances are reported, but as before no serious mental trouble has been found. In France, the size and height of children has already been discovered to be below average because of malnutrition. The means of recognizing and controlling deficiency diseases is far advanced over 25 years ago, and this knowledge may serve to buffer the shortages of food.

The children of America have been spared the violent experiences of bombing, invasion and famine. The laxity of home discipline while fathers are in the armed forces and mothers engaged in defense work has been followed by some increased delinquency, but otherwise no significant changes have been recorded.

**An Old Problem**

ANYONE who has traveled in recent years about Oregon knows that the state highway department has not done what it should in solving the South Sixth street traffic problem at Klamath Falls. It has let this project lag while it has taken care of similar and even less serious situations elsewhere.

For years, there has been a local urge that something be done about South Sixth street. It is still the same old "death alley."

South Sixth therefore occupies an important place on the master program now being offered the highway commission. Proposals include widening for four-lane traffic, widening the viaduct or building a new one, removal of power poles and installation of adequate lighting, and a separation strip from Washburn way to the Altamont canal crossing.

South Sixth carries the heavy traffic between the Klamath business district and the thickly settled southeast suburbs. Local traffic also is heavy on South Sixth between industrial plants and the homes of industrial workers. At present, at least, South Sixth is a heavy through traffic carrier.

Recently, the highway department has obtained rights-of-way for South Sixth street development, and has indicated the job will proceed as soon as conditions will permit.

The inference is that war conditions do not at present permit this construction. But war conditions did not prevent an enormous project just south of Eugene. A terrific job has been done there in the Judkins Point district, right through the war period.

South Sixth certainly deserves the earliest possible action by the highway department. Klamath interests are justified in doing everything they can to drive that home to the new highway commissioners.

Art Perry, Smudge-Potter of The Medford Mail-Tribune, whose potato experience has apparently been confined to eating at table, and doing it well, is still confused about potato diggers and pickers. A digger may be a human in the backyard potato patches west of the Cascades. Over here, a digger is a mechanical

**Keno**

The Joe Helderers have bought and moved into the Phelps place on the Klamath Falls-Keno highway. They have been living at Ellington mill since they sold their home on the highway to Richard Jameson, until their recent purchase.

Jessie Puckett, arrived in Keno from Ellensburg, Wash., Sunday night for a visit with her mother and sister. Miss Puckett teaches in the Central Washington col-

lege. She will be here about two weeks.

Staff Sergeant Ray R. Cryderman and wife are visiting in Keno this week. They are staying at the Guy L. Moore home while Mrs. Moore is on a visit to Los Angeles. Cryderman was granted a 15-day furlough upon reporting to Salt Lake City on August 16 at the close of his leave from overseas duty.

The Ross Simmers family has moved to Klamath Falls, in the St. Francis park area. The Harry McAllister family has moved into the Simmers home in Keno.

When using the automobile in warmer weather, the carburetor accelerating pump should be adjusted to a shorter stroke to give a leaner mixture than is needed in cold weather.

Mr. Waterhouse, the school janitor for the coming year, reports that everything is in readiness for the opening of school next week.

Mrs. C. A. Gandy has returned to her home at Ellington mill from a Klamath Falls hospital with her infant daughter, Bonna Dee.

When using the automobile in warmer weather, the carburetor accelerating pump should be adjusted to a shorter stroke to give a leaner mixture than is needed in cold weather.

**BOND SALE RALLY SET FOR MERRILL**

A bond sale rally, community sing, and free show are all being readied this weekend for the big bond sale in Merrill this Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

The Merrill American Legion and Merrill service clubs are sponsoring the show and have promised some surprises along the way of entertainment for those attending.

**SMOKED DUCK**  
SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)— Because dealers' ammunition stocks are low, ducks this year won't be scarce out of northern California rice fields with shotguns and rifles.

But the regional war production board has come through—it has released more than five thousand smoke bombs.

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**



"Anything new, Bert, on that black market trial up at the county seat?"

"The jury came in 'bout an hour ago, Judge. The verdict was 'guilty.' I understand the sentence is going to be a mighty stiff one."

"Can't be too stiff to suit me. Anything those law-flouting racketeers get will be too good for them. How they thrive every time there's an opportunity to sell something illegally instead of legally in this country. Just like the bootleggers did during the 14 years when liquor was sold illegally instead of legally."

"Unless this black market in meat and other commodities is stamped out and stamped out quickly, Bert, we're in for another dose of the crime, corruption and lawlessness we had following the last World War."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Inc.

**PROFESSIONAL TOUCH**

JUNCTION CITY, Kas. (AP)— When bus passengers see the bare foot of Miss Marguerite See, driver, they usually ask why.

"It's a habit since my tricycle days," the 26-year-old Kansas explains.

"By wearing only one shoe I can do a smoother job on the clutch."

**SWEET SIOUX**

SEATTLE (AP)—As a part of a war bond sales promotion rally, Chief Yellowhawk of the Sioux Indians made Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, an honorary tribesman yesterday, with the name "Contiskula" — meaning sweetheart.

**Chief of Police's Sale of Real Property for Special City Assessment Liens**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 29th day of September, 1943, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the front door of the City Hall in Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, I will sell at public sale for cash on hand all of the following described properties, to-wit:

LOT	ADDITION	BLOCK	TO WHOM ASSESSED	DATE LEVIED	PURPOSE OF ASSESSMENT	AMOUNT
10	Mills Second	206	Ore., Calif., & Eastern Railway	June 12, 1928	Street	\$100.91
18	Mills Second	218	Grace Wolford	June 12, 1928	Street	7.48
8	Hot Springs	33	Helene Dennis Peate	August 14, 1929	Street & Sewer	809.23
11	Hot Springs	33	Helene Dennis Peate	August 14, 1929	Street & Sewer	857.85
19	Mills	125	Edward Hefner	August 14, 1929	Sewer	54.19
528	Mills	127	M. E. and Mattie Bagley	August 14, 1929	Sewer	22.16
540	Mills	127	Annie Moore	August 14, 1929	Sewer	78.50
541	Mills	127	Annie Moore	August 14, 1929	Street & Sewer	147.78
542	Mills	127	Annie Moore	August 14, 1929	Street & Sewer	145.61
1	Darrow	309	E. M. Chilcote & D. M. Smith	August 14, 1929	Sewer	61.09

This sale is made under and by virtue of a warrant or list in tabular form for the collection of special assessment liens, which have been delinquent for more than one year prior to August 20th, 1943, on real estate within the corporate limits of the City of Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, which warrant or list is in my hands. Each of the lots, parcels or tracts above described is located within the City of Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, and is being sold under Sections 56,2201 to 56,2210, Oregon Code, 1930 as amended, providing a method of foreclosing special assessment liens.

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EARL HEUVEL,  
CHIEF OF POLICE OF THE CITY OF  
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.