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Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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SIDE GLANCES



"It took those high school girl hired hands to make John put on a necktie—he hasn't worn one in 30 years!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Hitler's empire of conquered and satellite peoples is breaking up before his anxious eyes...

Signs of disintegration multiply, latest among the crises to tear the foundation of the Hitlerian structure...

It's significant that these two countries are among those which have been more favored by the boche...

Also a grave politico-military problem for the master gangster is the situation in the Balkans...

There's another aspect to the imbroglio in little Denmark...

King Boris was a dictator by nature. As virtually absolute monarch he carried his people into the war on the side of the axis...

Perhaps the king lost his life because he finally recognized the futility of trying to force his subjects to give further support to the nazis...

Not a very happy weekend, was it, fuhrer?

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length...

RACE PROBLEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—The past week an FBI officer and six Japs boarded a north bound stage here in Klamath Falls...

In 1918, I was working for a fish cannery at Port Moller, Alaska...

I have known Japs for more than 30 years. I have known all classes, the so-called upper class and the lower...

We have these Japs all rounded up and they should all be shipped out when the war is over...

It isn't possible for the American people to assimilate two alien races; if we try it, we will degenerate into a race of mongrels...

It is time that the American people quit listening to demagogues and damn fools, and see to it that these races are compelled to pay in as full a measure as is possible for the hell that they have created...

By all means let us have a just peace, let the people of races that have raped and destroyed the countries they have subjugated, pay in as full amount of misery as they have dished out if it is possible.

W. YEOMAN, Cascade Apartment Hotel

English Plane Crew Picked Up By Nazis

LISBON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A crew of a three-engined British plane which crashed today seven miles off Cabo Raso near Lisbon was picked up by a German-owned yacht...

The fliers, who parachuted from the plane before it was forced down by lack of fuel, were turned over to Portuguese authorities.

Our Home Town

Gaining Full Satisfaction

By EARL WHITLOCK

Among all the peoples of the earth and as far back as history goes, there has been a tradition that the rites of one's departure from life, ought to reflect, with fair accuracy, one's position in life.



Now that is a justifiable desire. It is a feeling that comes down to us along the corridors of time...

The family whose finances permit of it, should let the whole of their hearts' urge be expressed by the luxury of the final tribute to a loved one...

Next Saturday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home will comment on "Labor Day."

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S children return Tuesday to schools that have been effectively organized for the third school year of the war in spite of the many difficulties that confront school people under wartime conditions.

The early start was planned in view of anticipated interruption due to the potato harvest labor shortage, in itself a wartime condition. It is possible some of the country schools will be dismissed for a period at the peak of the harvest. Many children may be called out from other schools to the harvest fields, and will make up the work on their return.

Not the least of the difficulties in operating the schools in these times, of course, is the manpower problem. Personnel announcements from both city and county schools last week indicated that the staffs have been pretty well filled, a fact that does credit to the administrators and boards who have had to seek personnel in a highly competitive situation with the supply distinctly short.

In the high schools, particularly, the effect of the war on curricula is notable. Emphasis is being placed on mathematics and mechanical arts to prepare our youth for possible participation in a mechanized war and for a post-war world that will be dominated, more than ever, by science and the machine.

Every available inner development indicates Dewey is resisting the movement for his own presidential candidacy. His home-town folks in Michigan are known to have attempted to start an organization for him, a sort of unofficial home-town boom, the responsibility for which could not have been attributed to him, but he dissuaded them.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The semblance of a suppressed smile flickered on the face of James A. Farley in pictures of the New York state committee meeting—and not without reason.

The story told the public was that President Roosevelt's emissary, National Chairman Walker, hurried up to New York and arranged the nomination of Lieutenant General Haskell of the National Guard for the special lieutenant governorship election.

The implication was that FDR had made the choice and people here wondered why Farley would so docilely accept it, and lead the way for it, in view of the fact that the election is being built up as a test on the fourth term and everyone knows how Mr. Farley has felt about that.

Mr. Farley had reason to be docile. He slyly slipped around to the American labor party leaders and arranged their endorsement of Haskell, even before Walker arrived in New York.

The race is supposed to be a test of the pulling power of Governor Dewey, current leading republican candidate, against Mr. Roosevelt in his home state, but Dewey did not make the choice of the republican candidate either.

However, the contents of the various plans leaked to the press from the OPA office in Chicago before Ickes had a chance to speak.

Yet the republican situation was such that the governor, whose presidential fortunes are directly involved, was not free to go out and pick the strongest possible man politically from all angles to represent him personally in the fight.

Not FDR Test

THE contest will be tough and close, and not truly a Dewey-Roosevelt test, although it is apt to be advertised nationally as such.

sible armed service induction. The schools, sensibly enough, are being fitted into the war program.

In Klamath Falls, the junior high school plan appears to have assumed a permanent place in the educational set-up. For the first time, all eighth graders of the city district last year were concentrated in one program at Fremont school.

In the county system there is further development of the six-year high school plan. The elimination of smaller high schools continues, a noteworthy example being the schooling of Keno high school students at KUHS this year.

On the whole, Klamath people have reason for satisfaction as they look at their schools at the beginning of this third school year of the war. As long as this writer has known it, the basin community has been youth-minded. It has spent generously and, on the whole, effectively in behalf of the education of its children. The war has not been permitted to interrupt that program.

Klamath's Budget

THE method used for publication of the Klamath county budget came in for favorable comment in the last issue of "Your Taxes," a pamphlet put out by Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc.

A section of the Klamath budget, as published in The Herald and News, is shown in the pamphlet, along with another from the Marshfield city budget. The Klamath budget is used to demonstrate a breakdown of totals into several items, as contrasted with a summary style used by Marshfield and also used by Yamhill county. To test the validity of the summary style, a friendly test case has been instituted.

The Klamath budget, broken down into detail that gives the taxpayer full information if he will read it, is prepared by the county clerk and submitted to the court and budget committee. It is a good budget publication, and it deserves more careful perusal by the public than we believe it gets.

A certain southern republican woman leader likewise went to New York to try to get just a private word that no opposition would be offered to starting something on her own account, but she was stopped also.

The party leaders here counted on the energetic spread of Mr. Willkie's strongly-organized movement to bring Dewey out of the shell he proposed to occupy at Albany until the end of his gubernatorial term, but now are beginning to wonder.

The existence of a growing popular movement behind him has continued to be exhibited in public polls, however, to the point where the democratic leaders here are convinced he will be the nominee anyway.

Pleasure Ban

MANY may have wondered why the government failed to live up to all its advance promises to abandon the pleasure driving ban in the east at the time the mid-west was drawn into rationing.

The promises came from the OPA, and almost directly from its general manager, Bowles, who was working determinedly toward that end. OPA understood that Petroleum Poobah Ickes would join the promise when he went to Chicago for a conference with mid-west congressmen.

However, the contents of the various plans leaked to the press from the OPA office in Chicago before Ickes had a chance to speak.

Ickes came back here mad and refused to allow the ban-lifting as part of the program. He may have had a valid reason, but you cannot convince OPA men of anything except that Ickes was angry at the leak and acted from pique, possibly believing OPA was trying to push him around.

Estrangement has continued between Ickes and OPA since then until recently when Bowles asked him to lunch in an effort to patch up differences.

Dr. Masters' Health Column— Eliminate Painful Corns With Proper Care, Shoes

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Corns are responsible for more pain, discomfort and disability than any other minor disturbance. The pain may be so persistent and intense as to dominate one's mental and physical activities. The return to the feet as a means of locomotion is not confined to the armed forces. The home front, in addition to using its feet more than usual, is generally less well and sensibly shod than the men in the service.

Intermittent pressure and friction are the cause of corns and callouses. When these agents are applied to a small area over a sharp, bony prominence, a corn is the result. When the friction and pressure affect a larger surface, usually on the sole of the foot, callouses are formed.

THE changes in the skin that characterize a corn are designed to protect the skin against disintegration and wearing away.

EIGHTH AIR FORCE KNOCKS 307 FIGHTERS

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The U. S. eighth air force knocked down a record 307 enemy fighters in the two-ply assault on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, Germany, on August 17, but suffered a loss of 59 Flying Fortresses, a new high for American operations in this theater, according to headquarters compilations.

Thirty-six of the heavy bombers were lost in the Schweinfurt raid, but the books were more than balanced by the destruction of 167 Nazi fighters.

In the companion attack on the Regensburg Messerschmitt factory, the Fortress force which went on to North Africa in a shuttle operation lost 23 planes and shot down 140 of the enemy's interceptors.

The eighth air force's loss that day was one more than the RAF's biggest for one night. In the raid on Berlin six days later on August 23 the British lost 58 planes.

The previous record for enemy planes shot down by the Americans in a day's operation was 87. This score was made on June 11 in the raid on Wilhelmshaven.

Although 59 Fortresses were lost on August 17 an unknown number of the crewmen escaped with their lives.

Briefs Filed In Cunningham Appeal

SALEM, Aug. 30 (AP)—The state and defense have filed briefs in the appeal of Harvey Cunningham, Portland negro, who is under death sentence for the slaying of Richard W. Kerr, Portland, August 29, 1942.

The state supreme court probably will hear the appeal in September.

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The inflammation of the superficial layer of the skin that follows this type of injury precipitates an increased rate of cell production. The new cells develop an extreme degree of cohesion, with the result that a thick, horny plate is formed. In the center of a corn, there is a core or root of grayish-white material. This substance is composed of cells that have degenerated under the extreme pressure. At the deepest point of this core, a small cavity containing a mushy mass of decomposed material is formed, and when inflamed, pus forms in this space. The corn presses on the nerves lying in the deeper layers of the skin, and thus causes the pain. Corns are weather-sensitive, and are unusually painful just before storms. The so-called soft corns are those that occur where skin surfaces rub together, and where heat and moisture are retained. The altered skin becomes macerated and soft under these conditions.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES The friction and pressure that cause the corn are applied to the skin when the bones of the foot press the skin against the shoe, or vice-versa. Ill-fitting shoes are a frequent cause of corns, and a shoe that so offends should be stretched or altered so as to relieve the pressure, or it should be supplanted by a correctly fitted shoe. When it is difficult to find a satisfactory shoe, the trouble is likely to be in the foot. Any deformity of the foot, such as an elevated longitudinal arch, a depressed transverse arch, or hammer toe, is almost certain to be followed by corns or callouses or both. Faulty posture causing shift of the weight-bearing area to parts not designed to withstand pressures also predisposes the formation of corns.

Many methods are employed to treat corns and callouses. Shoes must fit and be free from ridges and seams. Stockings should be of the proper size. Exercises and muscular re-education may be needed to correct postural defects. Pads may be used to prevent friction. There are numerous corn paints, most of which contain salicylic acid, that soften the corn and cause its separation. Self-pedicure is not to be recommended, because of the danger of infection. Various caustics are useful, especially with soft corns. X-ray may be successfully employed in many instances—but these last are strictly professional measures.

Klamath Navy Enlistees Told

Navy enlistments announced today from Klamath Falls are Jackson P. Rich, Earl C. Reynolds Jr., Leon Stippich Jr., Gordon H. Lund, Edward C. Calhoun, and Delbert R. Phillips.

Erwin Heim, 5554 South Sixth street, enlisted in the Seabees. Andrew C. Lovelady, 17, of Bonanza enlisted in the navy.

Adequate communications by sea and air with all parts of the world will in the future be more than ever essential to our national well-being.

Advertisement for Safeway Stores featuring Peaches and Tomatoes for canning. Includes prices like \$1.19 for Tomatoes and \$2.19 for Elberta Peaches.

Advertisement for WAR KITCHEN featuring GARDEN VEGETABLES MAKE TASTY RELISHES. Includes recipes for Ketchup, Pickled Beets, and Washed Vegetables.

Advertisement for WAGGONER DRUG CO. featuring WAC WEEK (Aug. 30 - Sept. 4) and Women's Army Auxiliary Corps recruitment information.