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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

PLANNING for future development here, discussed rather superficially in this spot yesterday, must naturally encompass a program for the entire Klamath basin. And any such program for the basin must deal extensively with land use development.

Progress on this line has been outstanding in the Klamath country, but there is still a great resource in land to be fully exploited here. The lands along Upper Klamath lake, the Sprague River valley, Lower Klamath lake, Tule lake, and other areas, offer opportunities for development and diversified use that challenge the imagination. (Incidentally, for an example of what private enterprise has accomplished recently along land use lines, consider what Liskey brothers have done in Poe valley.)

Land use in this area, of course, is tied in with water use, and it is our great water resource that has given us an agricultural empire that promises still further expansion.

Engineers Look It Over

THESE important water resources have attracted covetous attention from elsewhere—a fact that was brought home the past week when two government engineers showed up to conduct a preliminary survey to determine whether the Klamath watershed needs and can make full use of all the water in the area.

One engineer, Otto von Segern, was from the army engineers, and the other was C. W. Berningham, US reclamation service, Redding. Their mission, we are told, was authorized by congress, and the idea is to determine if there is surplus water which might be moved out of the Klamath basin into the Pit river watershed and on down for possible power and irrigation uses.

The engineers presumably will make a study of every possible use of water in the Klamath basin, looking forward to the greatest possible land development that would require water. Some people conversant with these things are of the opinion that the experts will find that

water use potentialities in the Klamath basin, plus the problem involved in an attempt to move the water to Pit river, give the proposed scheme doubtful feasibility.

Presumably, moving water from this basin to Pit river would involve a lift from Tule lake and a concrete-lined channel through the porous country separating the Klamath and Pit river watersheds. It is possible it will be found that any power-generating value of the water on Pit river would be offset by the power used to lift it out of Klamath.

The two engineers drove generally over this country before leaving a day or two ago. That such a plan is even considered indicates recognition of the extensive water resources of the Klamath basin. It is a proposal of course, in which there is every reason for local interest.

(A waggish thought, suggested by the engineers' visit, is that California, long after Crater lake, might get it by punching a hole in the rim and draining it off through the Klamath basin.)

Football Again

WE strolled yesterday over to Modoc field, where big Frank Ramsey was putting 100 or more ambitious football candidates through their paces on the practice field behind the east bleachers.

It was our first visit to the field this summer, and we were impressed more than ever with its adequacy as a high school athletic plant. The turf on the field itself is in excellent condition, and walking over it is like treading on the deepest rug imaginable. Several big sprinklers were running when we were there, and the footballers were staying discreetly off the main field.

The big Klamath coach had his youngsters running in circles, literally, to get them in shape for the hard knocks ahead. There was a lot of husky young manhood on that practice field.

Coach Ramsey, incidentally, is here for the season, after some talk that he might take the coaching job at Willamette university. Ramsey has an offer to go to Brooklyn, New York, to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers, a pro team, but that's not in the cards, either. He played pro football last fall with a Portland team.

We're glad big Frank is with us, and it's highly possible he will have a team that equals or even excels the outstanding 1942 outfit.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The antics of vying officials on gasoline rationing have now risen to the fabulous stage.

A joint OPA-Ickes announcement has been issued in a very grave tone "lifting the ban on pleasure driving," but not lifting it.

The announcement pictured Petroleum Poobah Ickes as getting together with Prentiss Brown of the OPA for the first time, in serious determination to ease the restrictions on eastern motorists as promised repeatedly during the past two months.

No one needed to read the wording very closely, however, to see that the ban was not lifted but was left still in effect, and the officials merely put motorists on their honor to obey the instructions. In short, all they did was to stop legal enforcement.

But enforcement already had stopped. Instances developing throughout the east since the August 15 gas equalization rationing was announced, showed clearly that enforcement had not only broken down but was non-existent.

All that Messrs. Ickes and Brown did then was to bury a ghost already long dead, but to bury him above ground where everyone could see him and to put everyone on his honor not to look.

This is the latest but by no means the strangest of the confusing anomalies which officials have displayed on this subject.

A month ago, it was practically officially promised that gas rationing coupon values in the east would be increased.

On July 29, President Gottlieb, of the New York Automobile club, announced "on unquestionable authority" that the ban on pleasure driving would be ended and the value of "A" coupons would be increased.

Mr. Brown hinted at the same thing August 4, after a conference with his chief assistant, Chester Bowles, saying eastern motorists could look forward to action next week on the pleasure driving ban.

East-West Equalization

THE east-west equalization program was announced August 13, but failed to live up to either promise and, in fact, did not even propose "equalization" between the mid-west and

Axis Claims Allies Massed For Double Invasion Try

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—In a series of nervous broadcasts, axis radio commentators declared today that the allies were massing vast invasion armadas both in the Mediterranean and in Britain for a two-directional continental assault which might be spring at any moment.

Whether based on fact or fancy, or in hopes of gleaming information on allied plans, the sudden spurt in the enemy's invasion speculation betrayed his uneasiness.

The nazi-controlled Paris radio gave considerable attention to reports from La Linea, Spain, telling of the presence at Gibraltar of two battleships, four aircraft carriers, 20 cruisers, 48 destroyers and 45 merchantmen.

A military commentator of the German news agency DNB asserted in a Berlin broadcast that "it cannot be denied that the Anglo-Saxon have succeeded in assembling a great flotilla consisting of transport and landing

craft for their plans in the Mediterranean."

The Paris station said that a second amphibious force was assembling in Britain and that "the moment is approaching when an Anglo-American invasion armada will cross the channel and disembark its armies on the French coast."

"Two gigantic armies will come to grips in the near future," the broadcast added, "and Frenchmen will witness far more vicious battles than anything experienced in 1940. Allied air attacks on French towns have only been a foretaste of things to come."

Earlier this week, Berlin came out for the first time with an as-

Price Raise Angle

BUT there is another curious angle. Mr. Ickes wants to raise the basic oil price 35 cents per barrel to increase production and has appealed to Judge Vinson to allow him to do so. His application was not made public, nor was the exchange of letters between Brown and Ickes on the subject.

It is known Brown has resisted the increase and some of his associates have been caustically chirping behind their hands that something is the matter with oil production other than prices. They suspect some oil producers may have adjusted oil production to further their own demand for the price increase.

Only one thing is sure in all this amazing mass of official publicity. It is that officials have been neither frank nor convincing anywhere along the way.

Gas use by motorists can be cut to any degree necessary to meet the demand of our armies. But, if officials who know the facts of production, distribution, and stocks, and censor these from the public view, cannot agree themselves and lay down a frank, straightforward policy, how can they expect public observance?

No one can stand firmly behind a man with St. Vitus dance.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, you're patriotic, all right! He was the best insurance prospect I've had in months, and all you talked about all afternoon was war bonds!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column— Industrial Doctors Guard Health of Women Workers

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Women in such numbers are entering industry, that industry has had to re-gear itself in many ways to accommodate the change. Medically, women present problems different from those of men under the same set of circumstances. Since in these peculiar war-times, the industrial physician in many cases has temporarily supplanted the family physician, he must look after the feminine problems of his newest and most numerous charges if women and industry alike are to flourish and produce effectively.

The private physician gives his services when and where they are asked but many of the women now employed in large-scale manufacturing enterprises have had little regular experience with the general run of the medical profession. Routine medical examination and care are thus presented to them for the first time by reason of what is now commonplace in industry—i. e., the function of the industrial physician.

WORK AND HEALTH CHANGES

Not only does the physician in the employ of industry take care of such cases of women as come along in the course of the day's work, but also he has an opportunity to observe the medical behavior of such persons in industry as that behavior relates to a constantly changing environment in the shape of the job.

With accelerated tempo in war-production, jobs themselves are changing as rapidly as the type of personnel trained into them, and the physician in industry is in a new and ideal position from which to make accurate generalizations about the particular medical problems of industry. These deductions will be of profound benefit both to owners and to the women they hire.

Women are an important source of manpower now, and industry must reckon with certain factors peculiar to them if it is to use them to its and their best advantage. In short, women as employees require special preparation on the part of their employers.

Women share certain ordinary industrial risks with their fellow male workers, receive pay commensurate with theirs, but reach a fatigue point sooner than they. Their sexual physiology and psychology demand study and mutual understanding between them and their employers. And it is so biologically important to realize that most women also maintain some sort of domestic setup, which of necessity takes a toll in emotion and physical strength as well as time. Furthermore, many working wives face the possibility of maternity—their most natural and fundamental function.

EXAMINATION IMPORTANT

The medical examination given women in industry should be a way for them to keep informed on the significance and demands of their individual menstrual periods, on female health and hygiene and parent-hood, and on the problems attending middle-age for women, including the menopause.

The work of the industrial physician is in countless cases now largely confined to hand-

ling the phenomenon of women doing men's work in the war effort. By the same token, women here also have someone available to whom they may go at once with their medical problems.

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The mystery surrounding our assault on Japan's Marcus island is of course purposeful and a part of the high command's strategy, but we are warranted in regarding this operation as a colorful advertisement that Uncle Sam is rapidly approaching the time when he can do business on a big scale in the Pacific.

This doesn't mean that we are to expect the opening up of grand offensives immediately. It does mean that our strength in the orient has increased to the point where our fighting forces are wearing their caps cocked at a rakish angle. That strength is cumulative and is mounting more rapidly each day.

Speculation

All sorts of speculation is going the rounds as to the exact meaning of this startling move in which our task force has boldly sailed in and taken a punch at a point in the very perimeter of the defenses of the Japanese mainland. One guess is about as good as another, but there are some things which we can pin down.

For instance, we know that Marcus island, while only a pimple on the face of the Pacific, is highly important to the Japs for both defense and offensive. Lying as it does some 1200 miles from the Japanese mainland, it's a vital listening post—a sentinel to warn of the approach of danger. It also is a strong air-base, and is a stepping stone between Japan proper and her islands in the southwest Pacific. That's part of the spade work which naturally would be done in preparation for a big-scale offensive. It's a step in the preparation of the big pair of pincers which the allies are going to clamp onto the Japanese in due course—an attack from the south and from the Aleutian islands in co-operation with a drive against Burma by United Nations forces under Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Psychological Effect

The psychological effect of the Marcus island expedition already has been top-hole. We have succeeded in scaring the stuffing out of the little men of the Rising Sun who yesterday rushed their spokesmen to the microphones to warn the public that their island kingdom was in peril. The radio spread the news—and it was quite accurate—that we could have attacked the Japanese mainland had we seen fit.

There is some speculation whether our forces had the hope of drawing the Japanese navy out into the open where we could get at it. Well, that's an interesting thought, but the best we can say without further information is that the American navy would be happy to get a crack at the Jap home fleet under favorable conditions.

The nipponese have been keeping their main naval strength close to home bases—and who can blame them? If they should lose their fleet, the little island of Japan certainly would be exposed to some nasty winds. It is for this reason that thus far they haven't dared risk an all-out sea combat with us.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

ROGUE RIVER

"Men call me Rogue River;
My pools are deep green, my rifles silver.
Through the high Cascades I travel, wild and free;
Answering the call to all rivers, the call of the sea.
I struggle through canyons deep and wide;
Then rest in the valleys where men abide.
I give of my plenty to feed the land;
And sing a song to comfort man.
I pick up young streams as I travel along;
They swell my tide and join in my song.
The tall pines whisper as they sway and bend;
To the song of the ages I sing to them.
The wild things listen—then without fear:
They drink of my water cool and clear.
The fish and the water-fowl call my own;
I feed and protect them, my water's their home.
To the camper my song is a lullaby;
When his fire dies down and the moon rides high.
I give of my strength for light and power;
Then hasten to be on my way once more.
My road is long and rough, I travel night and day;
The call of the sea is strong, I must be on my way.
Down through the years in all kinds of weather:
Men have come and gone, I go on forever.
Singing my song, wild and free;
Ever seeking my journey's end—the sea."
M. O.
Chiloquin, Ore.

BEER SHORTAGE

Our old home town is on the blink
Men even with money can't buy a drink.
You get up in the morning
Jump into your car
Run down to the tavern
Belly up to the bar.
You tell the bartender
That you'll have a beer
He tells you quite firmly
I'm sorry not here.
We're all out of beer
I can give you a coke
You say to him smartly
I don't like your joke.

There's a war going on
The bartender did blurt
Cause you can't get a beer
Your feelings are hurt.
Think of the soldier, sailor, marine
And think to them what a beer would mean.
Those men on the desert hot as hell
Who cried for water as they fell
Those men in the jungles
And those on the sea
Who are giving their lives
For you and for me.
I looked at him sadly
As I rolled a smoke
Say bartender, how about that coke.

CORINNE FIELDS

Civilians to Get Bigger Meat Supply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—With unprecedented numbers of livestock fattened for early slaughtering, the government cleared the tracks today for movement of more meat to civilians.

CONFISCATED AIR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shipyard workers continued to disregard warnings against parking in a restricted area — so Naval Lieut. J. M. Hoven ordered half the air let out of their automobile tires.

The workers persisted. So did Hoven. The tires were flattened next time.

Dunning Course of Improved Music Study Announced

Course Especially Adapted For Children, Ages 6 to 10

D. E. Curry, exponent of the Dunning Course of Music Study for foundation training and piano playing, announces the opening of fall classes, September 6. The studio is located at 209 E. Main street.

Leaflets of explanation and a display of material used will be on display in Derby's Music store window all this week. Demonstrations Monday, Sept. 6, 1 to 2:30 p. m. and Thursday, Sept. 9, 1 to 2:30 p. m. For further information telephone 4570. Adv.

Assistance in Filing Income Tax Returns Given

Assistance in filing declarations of estimated income and victory tax for 1943 will be given to taxpayers by the deputy collector of internal revenue, who will be in Klamath Falls from September 1 to 15.

In the county, the deputy will be at Chiloquin on September 10; Glichrist, September 11; Klamath Indian Agency, September 9. A deputy will be in Lakeview on September 6 and 7.

Frances Farmer Released From Sanitarium

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (AP)—Release of Screen Actress Frances Farmer from a private sanitarium, where she has been a patient since last January, has been authorized by court order, says Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine.

The order, he stated, remands Miss Farmer to the custody of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Farmer of Seattle.

However, Dr. A. V. Vincent Gerty, the actress' physician, said last night she would remain here until she gets her affairs in order.

Summer's Lane Extension Petition Gets Court Hearing

A hearing on a petition for the extension of Summers lane north through Enterprise tracts was held Wednesday at a regular meeting of the county court.

Members of the court are going out to look the situation over later this week before making a final decision.

Dove Hunting Season Now Open

Dove hunting season opened September 1 and will last through September 15. Hunting season on band tail pigeons is open from September 1 to September 30, inclusive.

Bag limit on each bird is 10 birds in possession at any one time.

The victories in Africa and Sicily, in Russia and in the Pacific are by no means final—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, European commander.

Pvt. Maxson Sends Word From Jap Prison Camp

FORT KLAMATH—A form postcard has been received by Mrs. Hazel Maxson of Saunemin, Ill., from her son, Pvt. Clinton Maxson, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines since the fall of Corregidor. The postcard was signed by Maxson, and stated that he was well, in good health, uninjured and not under treatment, and hoped that all were well, concluding by sending his best regards to all.

Before enlisting in the U. S. army for foreign service in the spring of 1941, young Maxson was employed here at the E. W. Leever ranch. James Orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orth of Fort Klamath, enlisted at the same time as Maxson, having so been on Corregidor, and until recently was also a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines before being transferred to Manchukuo in Japanese-occupied China. His mother, Mrs. Henry Orth, received the news Tuesday from Mrs. Maxson in regard to the postcard from her son, which is the first direct communication she has received since the fall of Corregidor. Mr. and Mrs. Orth have received no word from their son James to date.

Chiloquin

Ivan Rufsveid, who is serving as machinist with the navy and has been stationed in the South Pacific for the past several months, returned to Chiloquin last Sunday on a 30-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf L. Erickson of Lamm's camp have recently moved to Chiloquin.

E. J. Weber of Kirk was in Chiloquin Wednesday on business.

The barn dance held last Saturday for the purpose of purchasing Christmas presents for our boys in the service was a very splendid success.

Great appreciation should be shown to all those who, by their efforts, made the dance a financial success.

If there is to be full employment at productive labor, private industry must provide it. It is planning to do so—Fredrick C. Crawford, president National Association of Manufacturers.

Little Hats
that make
BIG News

The big news today . . . the WAACs have proved themselves and become the WAC (Women's Army Corps) part of the regular army. Every girl who joins the WACs releases a soldier for active duty, or keeps a father home with his family.

Sure . . . every time a girl joins up we lose a customer. In fact some of our own La Pointe girls have left us for the WACs. But we STILL tip our collective "clivie" hats to those smart WAC headpieces.

LaPointe