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Editor

## Herald and News

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## SIDE GLANCES



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## WAR KITCHEN

### HOME CANNERS OFFERED NEW CHOW CHOW RECIPE

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Here are two topnotch recipes for the home canner and relish maker. They come from "What We Can't We Can," by Elizabeth Beverage, noted food expert. It's a complete guide to "putting-up" good things to eat—but let's confine ourselves today to these two popular numbers:

#### Chow Chow (Makes 12 Pints)

Four quarts cabbage, chopped. 2 quarts onions, chopped. 1 quart green peppers, chopped. 1 quart red peppers, chopped. 2 quarts green tomatoes, chopped. 1 cup salt. 3 cups sugar. 4 tablespoons dry mustard. 1 tablespoon turmeric. 1 tablespoon ground ginger. 4 tablespoons mustard seed. 3 tablespoons celery seed. 2 tablespoons mixed whole spices. 1 gallon cider vinegar.

Mix all vegetables with salt; cover and let stand overnight. Drain. Tie mixed spices in bag. Add sugar and spices to vinegar. Simmer until hot and well seasoned. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

#### Watermelon Pickles (Makes 4 to 5 Pints)

Rind of a watermelon, 1 cup salt. 3 quarts cold water. 11 quarts boiling water. 3 cups vinegar. 6 cups sugar. 3 tablespoons whole allspice. 3 tablespoons whole cloves. 5 sticks whole cinnamon. Peel of 1 lemon.

To prepare watermelon rind, remove all pink meat and green skin from rind of a firm melon, preferably underripe. Cut in 1-inch cubes and measure. There should be 4 quarts.

Prepare a brine of salt and cold water. Pour over the prepared melon rind. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain and rinse with fresh water. Cover with fresh water and bring to boil. Simmer until tender—about 10 minutes. Drain.

Combine boiling water, vinegar, sugar, spices and lemon peel. Bring to a boil. Add the watermelon. Bring again to a boil and cook gently until the rind is clear and transparent—about 45 minutes.

Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Note: If a very crisp pickled rind is desired soak the rind in lime water instead of salt water. Prepare lime water by dissolving 23 tablespoons of slaked lime, purchased at drug store, in 3 quarts cold water.

#### MENU

BREAKFAST: Mixed orange and grapefruit juice, creamed

### Lost: One Boy



As if directing traffic at "world's busiest corner"—Chicago's State and Madison streets—wasn't enough, policeman Dennis O'Leary also takes over job of caring for a little lost boy.

# Marcus Island Raid Hints At Devastating U. S. Air, Naval Blows at Japanese

## The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The invasion of Italy is a further heartening exhibition of already great and rapidly growing allied striking power, and we are warranted in having full confidence in the outcome.

We shouldn't make the mistake, however, of pinning our expectations too high on the assumption that this is the anxiously awaited continental operation—the much debated "second front"—which one of these days in conjunction with the Russians most certainly will create the giant vise which will break Herr Hitler's bones.

**Big Show**  
This is a big show, but it isn't the BIG show. Indeed, it is emphasized at allied headquarters in North Africa that it isn't the opening of a "second front" but just continuation of the campaign which was begun there and was continued with the conquest of Sicily.

Invasion of Italy is a job which had to be done, and it will be immensely useful in many ways. Still I have a hunch that there are other things the allies would rather be doing right now than cleaning up this peninsula which is merely an appendage of the continent and cannot bring the western United Nations armies immediately to grips with the Nazi forces within Hitler's European fortress.

**Other Invasions**  
Indeed, it's my suggestion that we watchers keep one eye on the unfolding of the drama in Italy, and the other cocked in the direction of other possible invasion points. The allies have more than this one trick in their old kit bags.

The invading forces swarmed ashore in lower Italy with the expectation of encountering stiff resistance and, according to the Algiers radio, the British and Canadian troops of the eighth army—spearedhead of the operation—already have run into it. Most of the opposition was looked for from the Boche, but it seemed unlikely that they would be in great force in southern Italy. In the north of the peninsula, however, the Germans are reported to be holding the line of the Po river in strength, and likely have defensive positions south of there, as well.

**Brenner Bombings**  
One of the most important and interesting operations in connection with the invasion was the allied bombing of the bridges in the Brenner Pass, which is the great gateway through the Alps into Italy from Germany. This has been the main invasion route into Italy from the north through the centuries. Its railway and highway have provided the thoroughfare for axis transport and a crippling of this communication would be a calamity for the Germans.

One of the main assets the allies will acquire by over-running Italy will be air bases in the north from which they can extend their bombing of the eastern part of the Reich and occupied territories. Another great prize would be the acquisition of the Italian navy—greatly whittled down through years of war but still containing many useful warships. There is hope that the fleet may be taken over intact.

## Cascade

Among summer home colonists here at present are Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Dey of San Francisco. Dey is chief counsel for the Southern Pacific company.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dey spent last week at the Dey home but returned to Eureka.

Lieutenant (ag) Raymond and Mrs. Porter visited at the R. L. Porter home last week. Porter returned from a trip to New Caledonia and has been granted a 30-day leave.

Mrs. Annette Hopps, Southern Pacific operator here, left for Mill City where she has charge of the telephone office for the Southern Pacific company. Mrs. Armenini is now operator here in Mrs. Hopps' former position.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nagel are here for a two-week stay at their home here. Nagel has been working as saw filer at the construction of the air base at Moses lake. Mrs. Nagel had charge of the AFL hiring hall there.

Mrs. J. W. Kimmey and children left for their home near San Francisco after spending the summer months here. Dr. Kimmey was unable to be with them.

Snow fell at Cascade Summit Sunday. While it melted as soon as it fell, the excitement of having snow in August was great.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A promise of devastating naval and aerial blows on the Japanese homeland indicated today that the United States fleet, with its growing armada of carrier-borne planes, is preparing swiftly to join in a four-pronged offensive in Asia and the Pacific this fall.

The September 1 raid on Marcus Island, only 1200 miles from Tokyo, hinted at mighty operations to come, and this portent has now been translated into plain words by Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air.

**Only Token**  
"The attack on Marcus is only a token," he said in a radio broadcast last night. "Such blows will increase in tempo, in power and fury until finally—for Japan—in continuous attack we lay waste in blood and ashes the home islands of this treacherous, brutal and savage people."

McCain reported that aircraft carrier plane strength is now double what it was at the start of the war, which would put it at about 1100 planes, and "is rapidly growing." He added that sea and air forces are being coordinated in strength so great "that we eventually will sink the major part of Japan's fleet."

**Knock Out**  
"We are going to knock every fighting and bombing plane she has out of the air," he said. "Our attacks on Japan herself will spearhead our ground forces' advance on Tokyo and the heart of the Nipponese empire."

The final go-ahead signal for the vast new offensive doubtless was given at the Quebec conference last week, although President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their continuing meetings here may further review the general strategy designed to carry the war directly to Japan.

McCain's emphasis on the importance of the Marcus raid, details of which had not yet been released by the navy, was but the latest of a number of official disclosures which began with announcements at Quebec and which, taken together, suggest campaigns against the Japanese from four directions:

**Four Directions**  
1. North Pacific, by American and Canadian forces based in the Aleutians.

Vice-Admiral Thomas Kinkaid, commander in this area, calls it "the short route to Tokyo."

2. Central Pacific, by American forces based on the Hawaiian islands new forward outposts such as Midway. Here Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief, is in command with the main Pacific naval forces at his disposal.

3. Southwest Pacific, by American and Anzac forces based on New Guinea and the Solomon Islands under direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

4. Burma, by British and American forces based on India in coordination with United States air units and Chinese ground troops based on China.

**Big Preparations**  
In all of these areas extensive preparations have been underway for months. The importance of the Burma theatre, through which passes the only practicable supply route to Free China, was pointed up by the Quebec announcement that Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British commando chief, had been given supreme command there with orders to undertake vigorous prosecution of the war against Japan.

The prospective Burma operations more or less fix the time for the whole gigantic offensive to get rolling. The monsoon season there should end early next month, and full-scale military action then will become possible. It may be expected that Mountbatten, the daring and aggressive commander, will move at the first opportunity.

About that time, too, the forces under MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific may have completed and consolidated their most important position for going into the next stage of their drive, an assault directly on Rabaul or some other Japanese bastion in that part of the ocean.

**O. K., HE GIVES UP**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—E. B. Rutledge paid for a hotel room with a \$1000 bill that he thought was only \$10.

Police Lieut. L. M. Carroll said the hotel manager discovered the error. Next day, Rutledge again registered at the hotel, and was brought to police headquarters to be given his \$990 change.

"It's not mine," he insisted. "Sure, I had a \$1000 bill but it's in my trunk."

"All right," Rutledge acknowledged. "I guess it's mine."

## COUNCIL HEARS ORDINANCE ON NEW CEMETERY

First and second reading of an ordinance entitling the city to purchase land for the new cemetery was read at a special city council meeting on Thursday night. The ordinance gives the city the right to purchase the property and take the money from the city treasury to buy it.

The third and final reading will be at the Tuesday night council meeting.

The council gave City Engineer E. A. Thomas the authority needed to provide for a yellow stripe down the middle of East Main street.

Next week's meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday instead of the regular time on Monday night.

## Navy Blimps to Aid Fishermen In Finding Fish Schools

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Navy blimps patrolling Pacific northwest waters have added service to fishermen by their regular chores of spotting enemy submarines. Interior Secretary Ickes reported.

The navy has agreed to have its blimps radio to fishing vessels whenever schools of fish are located, he said. The schools can be spotted easily from the air but might take fishermen hours to locate.

Also, the blimps will short-wave daily at noon the location of any schools sighted, and each blimp pilot at the end of his patrol flight will report on the locations of fish. The compiled reports will be sent to the Columbia River Packers association, which will relay the information to fishing vessels.

## Fuhrer Promoted to Air Corps Major

William Henry Fuhrer of Medford has been temporarily promoted from captain to major, according to a war department announcement today.

Major Fuhrer is the owner of Fuhrer's bakery in Klamath Falls, Medford and Yreka. He is in the army air corps.

The Sargasso sea, a great revolving mass of seaweed in the Atlantic ocean, covers an area almost as large as continental United States.

## KELIE SAYS

LARGE OR SMALL—ANY BREED—THEY'RE ALL IN HARMONY OVER GRO-PUP CAUSE ITS GOT MORE VITAMINS AND MINERALS THAN THE BEST CUTS OF MEAT!



AT YOUR GROCER'S - IN MEAL OR RIBBON FORM

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
IT WILL require showmanship and "special features" to put the Third War Loan drive across, but fundamentally the appeal must be made to the intelligence and sound savings instincts of the citizenry.

War bonds represent a practical, sensible investment for every Klamath family and every individual. They can be sold on that basis.

We talked the other day to the head of a local family who told us he had \$750 in war bonds, bought one at a time whenever the \$18.75 could be scraped up.

His family had never saved anything before. Now it possesses a nice nest-egg, a bulwark against adversity, a reserve for future needs. If it hadn't been for the Klamath county war bond campaigns, he admitted, his family wouldn't have a cent of that money.

Klamath people have learned to buy bonds, and undoubtedly they would buy a considerable volume in a month in which there was no organized campaign. They might even make a "regular" quota without a word of urging.

But these normal monthly purchases do not absorb all the money available for bond-buying. Bank deposits and other statistical information prove that.

Now comes September, with a quota and a campaign designed to beat the brush for that extra money that should go into bonds and tax certificates as sound savings and investments.

We were talking with C. S. Robertson about

emotional appeals, patriotic pleadings, etc., in bond salesmanship. He knows a lot about savings, and he agreed that the best appeal of all is to the intelligent selfishness of every individual.

It is intelligent selfishness to buy bonds that help win the war, to fight off deadly inflation, and to afford protection and economic safety for ourselves and our families. There is nothing wrong with that kind of selfishness.

## Yes, We Have Politics

A GOOD friend of ours, who feels strongly about the war, has remarked to us that politics should be forgotten until the fighting is over. Worthy as is that proposal, it isn't likely to happen so long as there are public offices to fill.

We have, for instance, this week's congressional election in the big, neighboring second district of California.

Under state law, that was officially a non-partisan election. But the candidates, of course, were registered in political parties. Clair Engle, the winner, is a democrat, and Mrs. Grace Engelbright and Jesse Mayo, the other contenders, are republicans.

As soon as the votes were counted, Representative Drewry of Virginia, head of the democratic congressional campaign committee, came out with a highly partisan political statement that the outcome indicated a national trend in support of the present administration.

And that, of course, brought a retort from others who pointed out that the two republicans polled several thousand more votes than the one democrat, allegedly proving the opposite of what Mr. Drewry had said.

There you go. You can't adjourn politics even in war. Even suspending elections might not do it.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The jumble of developments over the state department attitude toward Russia must have left the average news reader with confusing doubts as to what are the facts.

Since the unofficial news of the resignation of state department Under-Secretary Welles, accusations have been published that his going has something to do with a change of policy toward Russia, and the din shows the scope of a pressure campaign along that line.

The last charge by Gossip Columnist Drew Pearson, saying State Secretary Hull was anti-Russian and wished Russia bled white, has caused Mr. Hull to characterize the charges as "monstrous and diabolical falsehoods," and Mr. Roosevelt to characterize Pearson as "chronic liar."

There is no confusion and few doubts among those who know the ins and outs of Washington. Mr. Pearson is the closest newspaper friend of the ousted Mr. Welles.

Since Welles' silent departure from his office, his friend Pearson has given every indication of trying to fight Mr. Welles' battle by promoting the incident into a matter of foreign policy involving Russia.

No one here believes Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles broke up over Russia. They were approximately together on that. But if the left-wing elements or others could create such a popular impression, they could make a cause celebre in favor of Mr. Welles and mitigate the blow his departure might cause to his political career.

If the domestic communists could establish such a notion, they could embarrass the administration and force a policy of more appeasement toward the soviet union—which always is their purpose.

## Personal Reasons

THE facts do not warrant the effort. Hull forced Welles out, for no greater international reason than that he thought Welles was trying to get his job. Everyone has known and watched that inside struggle for at least the last five years.

Back in December, 1940, Mr. Welles had to issue a public denial of a story in Pearson's column that he (Welles) had run to the president to thwart Mr. Hull's wishes in connection with a rumored matter of some \$100,000,000 credit to Franco. Mr. Welles' friends in the department have constantly said he was not trying to get Hull's job by giving Pearson anti-

Hull news, although he looked forward to becoming state secretary when Hull retired.

This opinion was not shared by Mr. Hull's friends, who kept reading anti-Hull news in Pearson's column. Recently, because of a purely personal development, the situation apparently became unbearable to Mr. Hull, and either he or Welles had to go.

No, non-partisan observer here, I believe, would say Hull has been anti-Russian. He has strongly admonished his department in orders from time to time to say or do nothing, which could be considered the slightest impediment to cooperation with Russia.

He urged recognition in the first place, and has maintained constant leadership for cooperation in the war and post-war efforts. He has ruled there shall be no international war or post-war agreements, bilateral or otherwise, unless Russia was in on them or had been consulted.

At the same time, most authorities would agree Hull seems mildly skeptical of American ability to get a working basis with Russia—and who hasn't? Some of his advisors, particularly James Dunn, have been even more skeptical than he.

## Russian Isolationism

RUSSIA herself has directed this policy by her persistent isolationism. Repeatedly she has called for help, a second front, and lend-lease, but she has never publicly come forward half-way from her impenetrable shell, or, in fact, one inch toward a common political or war understanding with us.

Indeed, she has withdrawn her ambassadors from Washington and London for reasons she did not reveal, and has advanced a free Germany post-war suggestion in conflict with ours. Frequently she has been critical of our help, seldom laudatory, never communicative about herself.

Churchill put the Anglo-American policy toward Russia rather clearly in his Quebec speech. It is a policy of utmost cooperation tempered with the reality that Russia has been isolationist as far as the United Nations have been concerned. What other policy is possible in the light of the facts to date.

During this Russian isolationism, American and British policies have been drawn closer and closer together by the very pressure of the Moscow attitude. That trend will continue.

Our policy probably would change overnight if Stalin showed any interest in joining the United Nations in fact as well as fiction.

In the meantime, it is likely the current campaign to establish this government as anti-Russian will collapse for want of supporting evidence, and that any break in the existing situation will come—not through further appeasement of Russia—but by Russia putting a few cards on the table and coming at least half-way to a negotiating line.

## Poe Valley

Mrs. Vic Brown, who has been on the sick list recently, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webber were callers in the valley from Henley Tuesday.

Donald Roberts is combining grain this week. He is also working in a Klamath Falls bakery.

Rex High is making a reservoir this week.

Joe and John Nork and Jim Glover of Langell valley were business callers in Tulelake Friday.

Clarence Webber was a shopper in Klamath Falls from here Friday.

Donald Smith is working on the hay cutter on his father's ranch here this week. George Smith is also having some of his grain combined.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wells and

daughter, Mary Ella, were lunching guests at the Joe Nork ranch Sunday.

Chet Barton is having some of his potatoes dug this week and hauled to cars in Olene.

Quite a frost visited the valley Sunday night, damaging potatoes and gardens quite badly. Joe and John Nork are combining grain this week.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The pilot had a novel idea—making a date by personal airmail—but his delivery was inaccurate.

Mrs. J. W. Upp said she found a note dropped from a bomber, which zoomed low over her house. It read: "Will see you tonight. Olar." Mrs. Upp said firmly it was a case of wrong address, she doesn't know Olar.

The Curtis Seagull is said to be the fastest battleship and cruiser-based plane in operation with the U. S. fleet.

## Hager

Mr. and Mrs. McClay are selling some of their household goods and getting ready to move to Roseburg for McClay's health.

Mrs. Mae Anderson was seriously ill the first of this week. At last report she was better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zich moved into the property, here which they recently purchased from Omah Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perrie and Beverly were business callers at Mrs. McClay's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McClay have sold their home here to Mr. Nichols, who will move in soon.

The lady who recently purchased the Mac Coon property near here was out last week inspecting it.

Classified Ads Bring Results.