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FRANK JENKINS
Editor

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday at Seaside and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of Audit
Bureau Of Circulation
Represented Nationally by
West-Holladay Co., Inc.
San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Portland, Seattle.

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WHO is going to eat all the spuds?
The agriculture department's estimate, as of September 10, for the 1943 potato crop is 480,512,000 bushels. That approaches 100,000,000 bushels over normal consumption in this country. A total of 371,150,000 bushels was produced last year, and the 10-year average is 363,332,000 bushels.

Unless the agricultural department figured victory gardens into its total, the huge figure announced does not represent the potato production of the country by a considerable margin. Family potato plots, in back yards, side yards, and even front parkings, are almost as commonplace as lawns as a residential property feature this year.

This writer rode the trains east this summer. In little towns and big, across the entire country, he observed potato patches in yards, vacant lots, parkings, etc. What was visible from the train must have been only a small percentage of the family plantings in each of these towns. We will hazard a guess that more potatoes were grown in Klamath Falls and suburbs this year than ever before. They will not be counted in the carload production figures of the Klamath basin, but they will represent a lot of consumption in Klamath dining rooms this year.

A lot of these family-grown tubers will not approach in quality the fine commercial potatoes of our farms. But most people will accept the products of their own gardens even though they would reject vegetables of the same quality from a commercial market.

Helpful Factors

ALL adds up to an almost unbelievably huge national potato production. In any ordinary year, such huge production would be a disastrous blow to agricultural economy in a potato producing area like ours. A Klamath farmer tells us that in the past he has always figured the market as hopeless if national production got over 390,000,000 bushels.

Factors that must be counted upon to save the situation this year include:
Army consumption.
Lend-lease.
Dehydration for army consumption and lend-lease.
Stock feeding.
Support prices.
In an ordinary year, a national potato production such as is now estimated would mean a

disastrously low price. This year, the season starts off with a government support price of \$1.65 a sack for No. 1 potatoes. There is also a government-established ceiling.

Thus, the price on No. 1 potatoes cannot drop to the bottom. There is some talk of obtaining a government floor price for No. 2 potatoes. Nothing has been done on this as yet, and the present outlook is for a very weak situation in No. 2's.

Consumption by the military forces, and by allies through lend lease, should prove to be a very vital factor in disposing of the huge 1943 crop.

Dehydrators
A SUBSTANTIAL portion of Klamath's crop went last year to the dehydrators, and this use of potatoes can prove highly important this year, particularly in disposing of second grades. It is therefore a matter of vital local interest that the dehydration plant, scheduled for establishment here, go ahead as planned.

Livestock feeding of potatoes may play a more important part than usual in the disposition of the 1943 crop. Potatoes are cooked for hog feeding, and are fed raw to cattle and sheep. Feeding value of spuds, at current prices, ranges from 50 cents to \$1.00 a sack, according to one estimate.

In response to widespread and official appeals for food production, Klamath basin farmers went all out this year in potato planting. The crop was cut somewhat by the frost, but it still appears there will be something around 10,000 carloads for shipment. Fortunately, Klamath is well supplied with storage facilities, and if there is any chance at all, Klamath farmers will do their usual good job of orderly disposal of their crop.

It's a good year to eat potatoes. Everyone, it appears, will have all they want.

Something New

IT'S A DULL newspaper that doesn't offer something new to its readers once in a while.

Today, we're publishing as an experiment a feature which can be made a regular weekly thing if there is an indication of reader interest. It is an article by J. Hugh Pruett, professor of astronomy at the University of Oregon.

Mr. Pruett's articles have appeared for a number of years in some of the larger papers. They are timely and written to appeal to the layman.

Mr. Pruett tells us that our high altitude makes star-gazing particularly interesting. This week's article deals with the harvest moon. We would be interested in hearing from readers as to their reaction to the idea of using such articles regularly.

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Arthritis Painless With Proper Rest, Treatment

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Arthritis is one of the chronic diseases most responsible for absenteeism in factory, dismissal from the armed services, and general disability among people who, not in their first youth, are nevertheless valuable and necessary to the war effort—especially with steadily increasing goals and responsibilities that follow in the wake of victories ahead.

In view of its considerable prevalence, arthritis is a mighty confuser term. Literally, it means inflammation of the joints, but since the latter is only one symptom with many causes, it is necessary to re-classify and simplify these underlying reasons in order to explain the presence of arthritis.

The two major groups of diseases incorporated into arthritis are osteo-arthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Though the symptoms of pain in the joints are in many respects similar, these forms are usually separate and distinct illnesses. Furthermore, each has additional differing symptoms apart from an inflammation of the joints.

Types of Arthritis
Osteo-arthritis usually appears in middle life in varying degrees in all people, and customarily settles in the spine, hips and knees, weight-bearing joints, and swelling of the end-joints of the fingers. Osteo-arthritis is not serious, if annoying, and does not mean that the general health is impaired, or that old age is imminent—although it does indicate a premature aging of the joints. The arthritis does not become extensive, the pain tends to decrease, and serious disability does not follow. Treatment consists of cutting

down on even the slightest overweight, employing heat and massage and medication as suggested by a physician, and cultivating rest and freedom from worry.

Rheumatoid arthritis is extremely painful and extensive, appears at any age in adult life, and is usually accompanied or ushered in by general weakness, underweight, and even a slight fever. Such a patient can look forward to 30 per cent cure, 40 per cent partial cure, and 30 per cent invalidism.

NO SPECIFIC REMEDY
Early diagnosis and rest are primary in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Splints and immobilization of joints are often employed, accompanied by warm baths and gentle massage. Only obvious sources of infection should be removed. Diet should be adjusted to meet any requirements of undernourishment or anemia. No drugs are indicated, except to relieve pain. A warm, dry climate and emotional relaxation are urged. After the attacks have subsided, physiotherapy and diathermy can be of great assistance.

Hopes of cure are in the main false, and not to be encouraged. Scientists are everywhere working to find a cure for the misery of rheumatoid arthritis. Although no specific remedy has been found, much can be done to minimize the effects of this disease. The general public could help by assisting in the support of the long, expensive treatment required for rheumatoid arthritis in some fashion comparable to the ways tuberculosis and infantile paralysis are financed.

slices of bread and make it a main meal dish:

Liver Sausage With Cream Corn Gravy

One pound liver sausage, 1/3 cup corn meal, 4 tablespoons lard or pork drippings, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup cooked corn.

Slice liver sausage; dredge in corn meal. Brown on both sides in lard or pork drippings; remove from pan. Blend flour with fat left in pan; add salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add corn; heat. Serve on liver sausage slices.

Liver Sausage Ring With Creamed Potatoes

Four cups cooked cubed potatoes, 2 cups thin white sauce, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, 1 pound liver sausage. Combine potatoes and white sauce; season with salt, pepper, and Worcester sauce. Place over hot water; heat thoroughly. Slice liver sausage; place about 2 inches below broiler heat. Broil, turning once, until browned on both sides. Arrange liver sausage in ring on serving plate; pour potatoes in center.

Menu (Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, wheat flakes, crisp bacon, enriched toast, crabapple jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Tomatoes stuffed with vegetables and cottage cheese, whole wheat toast, butter or fortified margarine, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

DINNER: Liver sausage and cream corn gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, mixed greens salad, taploca cream, coffee, milk.

Good Food Holds Italian Prisoners Despite Armistice

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Three Italian prisoners assigned to an American Mustang squadron in Sicily as assistant cooks listened excitedly to the announcement of the Italian capitulation with the regular members of the squadron.
"You can go now; you are no longer prisoners of war," one of the pilots said to them. The prisoners excitedly insisted they had a right to stay until all prisoners were officially released, explaining they liked their jobs and the food which goes with it.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, that's our boy—and a year ago you always worried when he took the family car out!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Not since the Anglo-French agony in the summer of 1940 has the world's general public been confronted with such confusion of reports as are surrounding the Italian situation—and no small part of this is an artificial fog which is being deliberately created by the desperate Germans.

The situation on the Italian peninsula is of course serious, but we shouldn't let the confusion raise any doubts in our minds, for we may be sure that there is none in the minds of the high command. We can "keep her steady as she goes" with full confidence that we are headed straight for port. There are two points to keep well in mind during these hectic days:

Nazi Attempts

1. The Germans are making frantic attempts to shore up the collapsing house that Hitler built. Part of their effort represents a real and grim fight with arms to delay the allied occupation of Italy and also to save the Balkans. Part of it is propaganda and false reports which are being spread by Nazi agents from many points of Europe in an effort to bewilder the Italians and other axis peoples as well as the enemy.

2. There's no occasion for alarm over the Italian position, although we must be prepared for bitter fighting, as well as some heavy complications such as grow out of the presence of German troops in Rome and their announced assumption of "protection" of the Vatican.

Anticipate Reprisals

It seems obvious that General Eisenhower and his staff of brilliant officers fully anticipated German reprisals against the Italians, and some smart moves such as the "occupation" of Rome. The allied commander-in-chief's action in keeping the armistice secret for five days speaks for itself. He foresaw the complications which now have come to pass.

Despite Berlin's efforts yesterday to create the impression that the Italian navy was in German hands, we have the fine news today that a large part of the fleet has arrived at the big British base of Malta in the Mediterranean and given itself up to the allies. Whether some ships have been lost remains to be seen.

Naples Fighting

Bitter fighting is proceeding in the Naples area between American and German forces, but we are landing more troops and supplies. In the extreme south General Montgomery's famous eighth army is glogging steadily northward.

The important point now is how far the Italians will make good Premier Badoglio's order to resist any attack by the Germans. It is reported from allied headquarters in North Africa that conditions in Italy are chaotic, with Italian troops in most cases laying down their arms rather than fight the Hitlerites.

Response Possible Later

Still, there has been much fighting between Italian and Nazi forces in various places. It may be that as the country steadies down after the first shock, the people will respond to the appeal by President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill to "strike hard and strike home" at the Germans on Italian soil.

Perhaps the knottiest problem which the allies have to solve is the presence of German troops in Rome. That's a shrewd move on the part of the Nazis, because their eviction may in-

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
September 3, 1903

The sawmill belonging to Jack Connolly, about eight miles below Keno, burned to the ground Thursday. The fire was incendiary in origin.

Albert and Benjamin Crawford and John Peatross now own homesteads in Klamath county.

Nearly a quarter of a million pounds of wool was grown in Klamath county this year.

From the Klamath News
September 12, 1933

B. E. Hayden, reclamation superintendent, said today that the leasing of land in the Tule lake sump will have no effect on bird life. Klamath Sportsmen's association had opposed the leases.

Congressman Walter Pierce spoke yesterday at the Lake Klamath grange picnic near Beatty.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

The Portland housing authority announced national housing authority approval of 1,000 additional housing units for war workers. . . . Federal employment officials warned that 10,000 tons of prunes are threatened with spoilage because of labor shortages in Portland and Hillsboro canneries.

Persons sawing and splitting their own wood in Clackamas county farm woodlots are saving up to \$5.25 a cord, Project Forester W. M. Ferguson said at Portland. . . . Death came to Dorsey B. Smith, 71, Portland, manager of the Oregon Journal travel bureau.

German Landing Force Occupies Spitzbergen Isle

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The loss of Spitzbergen, the only Arctic island base 600 miles east of Greenland, to a German landing force, was indicated in a communique issued by the Norwegian high command in London Friday.

The communique said full details of the attack, disclosed last night in a German radio announcement, were not available but implied that the small garrison had been overwhelmed by forces which included "capital ships."

Involve military operations which the allies hate to apply to the eternal city. This is especially true because Vatican City is involved.

Pope Is "Hostage"

Naturally the thought uppermost in most minds is that the unscrupulous Hitler in his desperation intends to try to hold the pope as a "hostage" if his holiness is still in Rome. That undoubtedly is the suggestion he tries to convey to the allied world in announcing that his forces have assumed "protection" of Vatican City.

However, while the fuhrer has wallowed in every imaginable sort of crime, it seems inconceivable that he would dare challenge the world by harming the pope. What the Nazi chief may be able to do is to exploit this situation so as to hamper the allied operations to some degree.

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.

A LETTER TO THE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

MALIN, Ore.—(To the editor)

—This letter is published in the hope that it will be of assistance to others who are having trouble in making their income tax estimates for 1943. It is to be remembered that this is a new tax law, and the treasury department has not had much time in which to set up the proper machinery for its enforcement. Doubtless a new bureau, staffed with experts such as I have consulted will be established in the near future. This seems to be in line with the present trend of our government. In the meantime you may find the procedure I have followed helpful. My letter to the collector of internal revenue follows:

Collector of Internal Revenue
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:—

Please find enclosed my September estimate of my 1943 income, together with my check covering the September installment.

As I have no fixed income and the nature of my business is somewhat hazardous, I have had considerable difficulty in arriving at a correct estimate without expert assistance. I beg to advise you that I have called into consultation an astrologer, a clairvoyante, and a chiropractor.

After casting my horoscope, the astrologer informed me that Mars is in the seventh house transited by Saturn. Pluto is also in the sign of Taurus, the bull. This planetary aspect tends to create a baleful influence on all of my financial undertakings. In fact he is confident that I will lose my shirt before the end of the year.

Somewhat discouraged I next consulted a clairvoyante. After going into a trance, the medium called up the spirit of "Little Pocaahontas." She assured me that although the influence of the stars is against me, the spirits are on my side and that powerful spirits are working for me. She assures me that I will have enough to pay my income tax and buy my fuel oil for the winter—if the ration board allows me any oil. In this connection she says that although the spirits are powerful enough to sway the stars in their courses they have been unable to influence ration boards in the slightest degree, owing to fact that they have no fixed course of action. In fact, she says, their actions are highly erratic and therefore unpredictable.

The chiropractor is also of the opinion that I am going to make it, but says I will need no less than fifteen treatments. I shall take the chiropractic treatments immediately after March fifteenth. I expect to be in such a cramp by that time I will need them.

Yours truly,
CLYDE VAN METER.

Downey Sees War Production Fall as Army Size Jumps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Senator Downey (D-Calif.) expressed doubt today that the United States could increase its fighting forces "without a corresponding breakdown in production, while a selective service official conceded that under certain circumstances the Wheeler bill to defer the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers "might not do any harm."

Downey's formal statement, read into the record of a senate military affairs committee hearing on west coast labor problems, reaffirmed a stand which he and other lawmakers have taken, since Italy's fall, against increasing the size of the army.

Women Students Overflow Dorms at Portland Schools

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—Four Portland colleges, Reed, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst and St. Helen's Hall, Friday reported an unprecedented increase in women students had overflowed dormitories. Outside accommodations are being lined up.

Bulgarian Surrender Demanded by Allies

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Swiss radio said Friday that allied planes had dropped leaflets over Bulgaria, demanding that Balkan kingdom surrender. Similar demands were broadcast to Italy before the allies began their large-scale operations against that country.

The longer a soldier broods on his emotional ills, the more deeply impressed the symptoms become. We try to rid him of his fears and illusions at once.—Maj. Frederick R. Hanson, army medical corps psychiatrist in Sicily.

Great Britain rations candy, two ounces per person per week.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES



Opening at the Pine Tree theatre Sunday is that romantic rhapsody, "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, with songs by Irving Berlin. Companion feature is "Heart of the Golden West," with Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.



Preston Foster and Rita Johnson are starred with Roddy McDowall in "My Friend Flicka." It is a story of red-blooded youth and the friendship of a boy and a horse. "My Friend Flicka" opens at the Esquire theatre Sunday.



Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Sidney (Fat Man) Greenstreet and Conrad Veidt are all starred in "Casablanca," an exciting and timely entertainment as you've ever seen. Companion feature is "Saludos Amigos," Walt Disney's latest feature length cartoon in amazing technicolor. This great double bill opens Sunday at the Tower.

Emmons Succeeds DeWitt in Fourth Army Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (AP)—The war department has announced the relief of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, as commanding general of the western defense command of the fourth army, effective on or about September 15, the office of the western defense command announced Friday.

Lieut. General Delos Emmons, until recently chief of the army's Hawaiian command, will succeed General DeWitt. DeWitt was assigned as commandant of the army and navy staff college in Washington, D. C.

NICE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Policeman Earl Nelson, called to investigate the disappearance of 15 one dollar bills from an office desk, found that a mother rat had pulled the bills from a drawer and feathered the nest for her eight youngsters in the rear of the desk.

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NOSED OUT

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Two hunters denied to U. S. Game Agent Robert Bach they had been shooting pheasants out of season.

Bach's bird dog put his nose to the ground and soon came trotting up with two dead pheasants. . . . The men pleaded guilty to illegal hunting.



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WAR KITCHEN

LIVER SAUSAGE MAKES HEALTHY DINNER DISH

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Government market reports indicate an adequate supply of pork for the coming year. That means you'll be seeing more liver sausage, long famed as a sandwich filler, stepping out of the bread 'n' spread into the main dish class in the wartime meat picture.

But liver sausage is well fitted nutritionally to make the jump. Liver sausage ranks high as an excellent source of vitamin B-1 and contains as well the complete protein found in all meat. Like liver, it is an excellent source of vitamin A and iron.

You'll have ideas of your own, but here are two ways to take liver sausage from between