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Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WHAT do the lads in the service from Klamath Falls think about the old home town?

A. R. TRIPLETT

We put that question today to Yeoman 1/c A. R. Triplett, Klamath Falls advertising man who is home visiting his wife and new daughter. Yeoman Triplett is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., where a number of Klamath men are serving.

The first thing Yeoman Triplett said in answer:

"Every darned one of them is yearning to be right back here, and they'll be back the minute this thing is over. They think of Klamath as the place to which they will return to make a good living."

Yeoman Triplett said that Klamath men in the service have various ways of knowing what is going on in the home town. Their correspondence from here is heavy, and most of them have access to The Herald and News.

"They're proud of Klamath Falls and the way it goes to town on these bond campaigns. I read newspapers from towns all over the United States. I don't know of a town that does the aggressive, well-organized job on this home front deal like Klamath Falls. That means something to the fellows in the service, and don't you doubt it.

"Fellows remark to me that Klamath hasn't any military installation. They see other cities that are reaping huge business harvest out of the war. The comparative home front spirit of our town, and these others, is something that really makes us proud."

Yeoman Triplett said that servicemen are regular bond-buyers. They feel that every cent they sock into bonds will stand them in good stead when they come home to face the problems attending a return to civilian life.

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Home Town Spirit

MEN in the service, he said, are well aware that civilians are generally making good wages during the war period. They know, also, that taxes are heavy. But they have the idea that there oughtn't to be much difficulty in selling bonds to them.

It strikes servicemen as rather odd that it takes so much salesmanship and promotion to sell bonds on the home front.

There is one thing, Triplett said, which could receive a bit more attention on the home front. That is to do something, in some organized way, for the wives and families of men who have gone to various branches of the service. He spoke of little Boy Scout deeds, like seeing to it that their wood is put in the basement, or that they get a ride down town, etc.

Concluding our little interview, Triplett remarked:

"Don't fall down on the job of keeping Klamath Falls out front. Anything that people do here to develop industry, transportation facilities, etc., is doing something for the town your boys want to come back to."

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Seabees Land First

KLAMATH men now at Camp Peary include Frank Lowell, Mark Smith, Donald Phelps, Walter Spawn. Many others from here have been in Camp Peary but are now out on assignments all over the world. All Seabees go through Camp Peary, and Triplett has seen many Klamath men on their stays there.

A few months in the service has made Triplett highly Seabee-conscious, and he's a hot enthusiast for his branch, which is typical of most servicemen. He likes to tell the story about the time the Seabees arrived on a South Pacific island ahead of the other landing parties, and when the marines arrived, the Seabees had dinner for them.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15—Here are some excerpt-thoughts from a talk I made today to the New York State Newspaper Publishers' convention:

MALLON

We are faced with world revolution as well as a world war. It will not be over when the war is over. We must plan our way. It is not a new revolution, not alone a political revolution, but a revolution of ethics and culture. It started unnoticeably back in the revolutionary philosophies of Nietzche and Freud, as well as Marx.

While Marx is the glorified prophet of the anti-democratic societies which have sprung into being in ever-widening scope since the last war, Nietzche and Freud are the non-political re-socializers whose so-called enlightenment lured great masses of people away from their ethics and social ways and plunged them into this dazzling materialistic era in which we are now groping our way toward yet indiscernible solutions.

The soviets first brought these revolutionary theories into practice in a way which aims at every foundation of our historic democratic way of life—not only toward the abolition of capitalism, but the uprooting of our conceptions of moral justice which were founded on the ten commandments and Christian teachings.

I say this now without criticism, but as pure statement of fact, for we must discard both criticism and prejudice if we are to see where we are now, or where we are going. Today, weighed truth is the scarcest article yet unrationed—or has it been rationed by censorship?

The communist experiment has now drifted into socialism in Russia, but, on the way, it inspired such counteracting, imitating systems of single-headed materialism as fascism in Italy and nazism in Germany.

Fascism or nazism will be stamped out or chased underground as a hunted minority. But Russia is apt to come out of this war the dominant nation of Europe and Asia, and, in my opinion, in the following years, she is apt to become the greatest nation on earth.

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No Emotionalism

RUSSIA would be the last nation on earth to be swayed in her policies by emotionalism, so we must look at these things as coldly and as straight as she does. And we must get our people to look at them the same way.

This is the greatest revolution in the history of the world and its philosophies have encroached upon this hemisphere into your mind and mine. We have borrowed greatly from the totalitarianism this revolution preaches as its first commandment.

We have inched our democratic way closer and closer toward centralized federal government controls in various ways, even toward socialism a little, and certainly we—by our new laws and federal actions—are far down the road toward establishing that the state is no longer the creature of man, but the man is the creature of the state.

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Counter-Revolution

TO meet this revolution, the government seems to have primarily in mind some kind of a new social security and labor union democracy for post-war.

The cure for unemployment is employment—not insurance. The cure for old age need is a good wage and a stable country in which savings are protected—not a tax collection scheme which drains money out of pockets in a volatile economy where inflation and rising or falling prices make social security insecure.

The fundamentals of security are not in government tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects employment, wages, prices, leisure, private insurance.

This is a middle class country, unlike Europe and Asia where there are only two classes, the very rich and the masses of very poor. In this nation, our superior democratic way of life has lifted the average standard of living so that our average middle class person has an automobile, a radio, electric comforts, a home, etc., beyond the hopes of the average European or Asiatic.

This, I think, is the fundamental thing wrong in Washington. They have forgotten or abused the great middle class.

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War Profiteers

THERE are only two organizations of people getting rich out of this war—the labor unions and the churches. This is because neither is subject to taxation. No other wealth possibly can spring up under the 90 per cent excess profits tax.

I am not afraid of what this wealth will do to the churches, but what it will do to the force and power of the labor union leader is a problem to warrant the attention of all, including the union man.

There must be a new birth of liberalism, founded on justice in government for free average (middle class) man, and an international liberalism founded on the same principles of Christian and democratic justice.

The old professional liberals have gone over to totalitarianism. They like subjection of man to the state, just as long as they can run the state.

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Leadership From Press

THE new deal is burrowing its head in the slums and its hand in the ballot box toward continuous re-elections. Where then is leadership for liberalism to spring, if not from the press?

You know your communities as perhaps no other citizen knows them. You deal with the public, with all business, with the workers, the politicians, the churches, the bankers.

Your business peculiarly fits you to understand the difference between a man-made state and a state-made man. You have only to compare your own newspaper with Pravda or the Voelkircher-Beobachter or the Populo Romana.

Good leadership can not be conservative or reactionary, or, in fact, bound by any labels in this revolution. It should be sympathetic to the interests of all groups, analytical of the propaganda causes of all and strive only to be just and sound in the interest alone of the great mass average.

STRANDED WORKERS PREDICTED BY KELLY

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 (AP)—Thousands of imported workers will be stranded in Oregon after the war, predicts John W. Kelly, executive secretary of the state committee on post-war development.

War plant jobs will disappear, he told the Rotary club, and the best the shipbuilding industry can hope for is to keep one Portland yard going on a single shift, employing a maximum of 8000 workers.

Returning war veterans will be demanding jobs, he said, and the state will be paying unemployment benefit checks to hundreds of workers who have left Oregon.

He told of state plans to employ 10,000 over a three-year period in highway construction and said construction of new state office buildings in Salem and Portland, enlargement of the state hospital, range improvement and reclamation projects also are under consideration.

SIDE GLANCES

"No, I didn't deal from the bottom of the deck—and put those guns away!"

Child's Health Depends on Parent's Wisdom, Behavior

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Babies are, for the most part, healthy. The pediatricians secondary concern is in many instances a primary concern—that is, the knowledge and behavior of a baby's parents. Babies are born into the world with amazing constitutional staying power, and the fact that they are dependent upon the ministrations of adults ordinarily ignorant of the job forced upon them is responsible for much of their trouble in early infancy.

Since many competent physicians, being young men, are in the army, and those general practitioners left to take over their duties are not primarily skilled in dealing with mothers, it will be of great help to the mothers if they know how to inform the doctors properly when there is real need for their services, and how to prepare the child for the physician's coming, if the infant is sick and the doctor, by necessity of heavy practice, is late in arriving.

Making a Diagnosis

The mother has had an opportunity to get many a good look at her child when he is well—to observe his color and skin condition, his bodily position under normal circumstances, how he acts, how much sleep he gets, and the nature of his facial expressions. Pain, irritability, or apathy are all detectable by her, and she should be familiar with the character of his bowel movements and urine. She should be instructed early in the proper application of the thermometer and the meaning of its readings.

Any real variations from norms in these aspects may require professional interpretation, and these signs of sickness may be listed, roughly, as: fever, crossness or drowsiness, vomiting, diarrhea, real refusal to take food or pain as expressed by sharp crying and general irritability, a cold in the head accompanied by fever, hoarseness or a croupy cough, a rash with fever, or convulsions.

Preliminary Treatment

Promptly upon calling the doctor, the mother should isolate the baby in a comfortable, well-ventilated room, away from other children. If there is vomiting or diarrhea, she should stop all food. If the baby can take it without vomiting, boiled water should be administered about every hour in small quantities, increased in amount as the child shows his disposition to retain it. The mother should also keep a written record of the baby's temperature, vomiting spells, and stools, and save specimens of the last for the doctor to see. If the baby has a distended or painful abdomen, and the doctor is slow in making his appearance, a small enema of warm water may be a good practice, but never a cathartic.

The intelligently co-operative mother can do much to help her child, when her telephone conversation with the doctor gives him pertinent facts and not emotional states to work upon. He can thus give particular instructions before his arrival that may be of lasting benefit, if he is accurately and completely enough informed to make a sound tentative diagnosis of the baby's difficulty.

With the picture shorn of emotional factors, it is frequently possible and advisable for the mother to take the child to the doctor's office, thus saving time and making possible a more thorough examination.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican September 10, 1903

H. E. Smith and W. C. Dalton of Merrill were visitors in town today.

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Adam Schortgen and William Bassett, and son, Wayne, are in town from Merrill to do carpenter work on the new building of R. I. Hammond.

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The county commissioners have decided to permit the establishment of a licensed saloon at Keno.

From the Klamath News September 15, 1933

The American Legion drum corps has voted to appear at the Yreka miners' celebration.

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County Judge Grizzle said today a survey will be made for a road connecting the town of Crescent with the new Willamette highway.

OBITUARY

PETE HANSON

Pete Hanson, for years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at 2 a. m. following an extended illness. He was a native of LaSalle county, Ill., and at the time of his death was aged 76 years, 8 months and 22 days. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

Here on Business—Major Buford E. Boyd of the U. S. army was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Wednesday. Boyd, before entering the service in the spring of 1941, was for many years a rancher in the Henley district and he plans to return to his farm here when the war is over. Mrs. Boyd and son are living at Naches, Wash., for the duration.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, distress of "irregularities", and weak, nervous feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Putting up Plums?
be sure it's PURE CANE SUGAR
insist on C and H
C and H SUGAR PURE CANE GRANULATED
IN REFINERY-PACKED CONTAINERS

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Difficulties such as our troops are encountering on the open beaches of Salerno are bound to cause worry among the folks back here at home, especially since casualties apparently have been severe, but there's no reason why we shouldn't regard with complete confidence the general position of our battle with the Hilterites in an already beaten Italy.

Even if the fifth army units had to withdraw entirely from Salerno, as the lying German propaganda machine yesterday said they were doing, it wouldn't represent a major defeat from the standpoint of the Italian operations as a whole. It would be a nasty, but not vital, setback.

Nazi Desperation

In order to have a correct picture of the situation we must know that the nazis have no expectation whatever of preventing allied occupation of Italy. Their tactics represent an act of desperation which is being carried out largely to try to restore in some degree their shattered prestige, and partly in the hope of delaying the allies in undertaking other invasion operations.

Our troubles at Salerno haven't been due to the massing of great German strength—though we seem to have been outnumbered numerically—but to the fact that the Hitlerites were well established with artillery on the hills overlooking the landing-stages. Our boys had to struggle ashore under heavy gunfire from the heights, and fight their way up the sloping beaches in the face of fierce attacks from tanks and infantry.

Devilish Sector

I've sailed along those shores, and have motored and hiked in that neighborhood, under the shadows of old Vesuvius. It's beautiful in many parts from an artist's viewpoint, but it's a devilish sector for a soldier to have to invade from the sea.

It doesn't take a big force to defend such admirable positions as are held by the Germans. Actually they are said to have one infantry and two mechanized divisions—or parts of divisions—in the Salerno sector. Full divisions would represent between 35,000 and 40,000 men.

Difficult Job

Concentration of these troops on the heights has made it extremely difficult for us to create a heavy attacking force from our invasion units at the beachhead. However, the Yanks obviously have done a sizable job, for at last reports they were holding a 24-mile beachhead and were in possession of the city of Salerno—a place of some 70,000 inhabitants.

Apparently in the early stages of the fighting we did have to withdraw a unit from one point in the beachhead and send it in at another place. So far as information from allied headquarters goes this represents the sole excuse for Berlin's claims that we were withdrawing wholesale and were beaten. On the contrary, latest advices are that General Eisenhower is pouring reinforcements into the Salerno battle and that the sea is black with transports in that area.

Meanwhile General Montgomery's Brtish eight army is pushing northward in two columns from the heel and toe. They aren't encountering much armed resistance, although they are hampered by mines along the highways, and they are moving so fast that they may reach Salerno in a week or so. An attack on the German rear would change the complexion of things.

ZENO DENT HEADS RUBBER PROJECT

Zeno H. Dent has been promoted to head of the forest service's rubber-growing project at Klamath Falls, succeeding Larry May, who has been transferred to Portland. Dent has been foreman of the project since it started.

Dent formerly lived at Lakeview and Bend, and has been with the forest service a number of years.

The project here includes an experimental planting of koksaghyz, the Russian dandelion, used extensively by the soviets for rubber production.

The Saar is the most densely populated area in Europe, having more than 1000 persons per square mile.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO OPEN PROGRAM

Following the custom of many years, the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will open its program-year with a "get-together luncheon" to be held in the dining rooms of the church this Thursday, September 16, at 1 o'clock. The speaker for this occasion is Ellanor Ewing of San Francisco, Pacific coast representative of the National Missions board of the Presbyterian church.

Among the interesting features of the program for the day will be a duet by Mrs. Bert C. Thomas and Lillie E. Darby.

The committee in charge is Mrs. S. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Arthur Imig, Mrs. Guy Merrill and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. These luncheons have been outstanding for many years.

Miss Ewing is already in town, staying at the Willard hotel. She is to visit the Altamont and Tulelake Presbyterian churches and others in the Klamath basin, if possible. She is to be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Presbytery and Presbyterians to be held at Grants Pass next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Naturally we are zealous to preserve this distinctive reputation. To do so requires slow and careful brewing and as a result sometimes demand exceeds supply. When that happens we ask your patience. We can't hurry Sick's Select. It must always be worthy of your esteem.

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