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Editor

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

"CONSHIES" working on the dangerous Plum Valley fire northeast of town have won the plaudits of forest protective officials for the fine job they are doing. They may be conscientious objectors to war, but they are conscientious workers on the fire line.

The 95 men brought here from the conslie camp at Elkton saved the day from the manpower standpoint on this stubborn fire that could prove disastrous. Fire-fighting officials say the men seem to be pleased to have a chance to show their mettle on the fire-line, and their willingness and effort have been a major factor in keeping the blaze from spreading into timber.

People are curious about conscientious objectors. Here's a slant on them that is locally authoritative and worth knowing.

Worst In State

THE Klamath fire, incidentally, is apparently the worst in the state, and it has drawn here half a dozen men from the state office as well as supervisory personnel from the Umpqua and Fremont national forests.

Set by lightning on the two hillsides flanking Plum valley back of Algoma, the blaze has blackened about 2000 acres. Most of this is brush and grass land. Some reproduction timber has been burned, but little if any mature trees.

However, the fire has threatened the Klamath Indian reservation timber on two sides, and unless checked can spread over a vast area of rangeland and forest area. The Indian fire service has been giving Klamath Forest Protective association yeoman help in battling it.

We've had a summer comparatively free of fire, but until the fall rains begin it will take the utmost public caution and constant vigilance on the part of everybody to make it a "successful" fire season.

New Congressman

OUR good neighbors of the second congressional district of California are watching with interest their new congressman, Clair Engle, who replaced the late Harry Englebright. Republican Englebright had served the district 17 years. His death left a vacancy which Engle, a democrat, was elected to fill at a special balloting.

Engle's election was hailed by demo big-shots as a democratic triumph in view of Englebright's long tenure and the fact he was a republican whip. However, two registered republicans opposed Engle, and together polled several thousand more votes than did he. Furthermore, the election was non-partisan under California law. None of the candidates appeared on the ballot as either republican or democrat, and in the advertising we saw, all of them carefully avoided mention of party affiliation.

Of Engle, Dunsuir News says: "He appears to be a safe middle-of-the-road man. He is not likely to be stampeded by demagogues; neither by scatter-brain economic planners nor by 'economic royalists'."

Similar expressions appeared in the Siskiyou News and other northern California papers.

Congress is back in session, and it won't be long now before the northern California mountain county people find out pretty definitely where their new congressman stands. Our editorial contemporaries, at least, seem to be convinced that Engle is bright.

Modoc field is a swell athletic lay-out, but it has at least one fault, according to a number of our acquaintances who sat Friday night in the lower tiers of grandstand seats. They said they couldn't see much on the field when the

Pelican reserves were out there on the sidelines cheering their fellows on the field. That cheering business is good for team morale, both on and off the field, but it apparently isn't helpful to spectator morale. We present the problem; we don't know the solution.

The Klamath junior livestock show will be an event of the weekend here, and on Monday evening the first night sale will be held. It looks as if there will be plenty of buyers, and an entertaining evening is promised all who attend. At this sale, Klamath people give their support to our young livestock growers in a most practical form, making the junior livestock show one of the outstanding agricultural and business events of the year here. The Rotary club is in charge again.

Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

HAVING one last little she brute left to dispose of out of a mess of kittens, I put an ad in the classified last Saturday. Something like this—Who wants a fluffy, female kitten?

We like kittens fine, but have a Thomas cat of our own (that some bum dropped off in the snow last winter) and the mother of this mess of kittens that we are holding in escrow for Lt. (j.g.) J. A. McDonald, now on leave to the Navy from this advertising department.

We want Mac back the day after he gets his discharge papers, hence the boarding of his cat, "Mrs. Scuttlebut." (Kittens were not figured in the board bill. They came later.)

Saturday Advertising

WHAT I started to remark on, was Saturday advertising. The interesting thing (we did find a good home for the kit) was the way the answers came in.

At the paper here, we figured that for anything but direct sale advertising, that is, ads on something for purchase the next day, Saturday has a slight edge on week days. The circulation is the same, but subscribers have more leisure time to read the paper, and to think over what they've read.

Some object to Saturday ads, on the grounds that people step out Saturday nights after a sketchy glance at the headlines, and spend Sunday outdoors as much as possible.

That's no doubt true, but there is a whole day of reading time added to the usual one evening life of a paper.

Getting back to the cat ad, the first phone call came soon after the paper was out. (She got the puss.) Another came after dinner that evening. The phone rang twice again during the middle of the day Sunday.

Figure out for yourself the life of that Saturday paper. (I read it late Sunday night.)

McDonald Here

S.—Lt. (j.g.) McDonald just blew in. He finished navy communications school in Los Angeles yesterday, hopped a plane out at 11:00 last night, and Mrs. Mac picked him up in Medford and so home for breakfast this morning.

Mac is to report in San Francisco the 21st to await the first boat out for Pacific duty. There, he is assigned to the Navy "compool." Compool, or communications pool, is all the same as hiring hall or the printers' slip-board—except that it entails no overtime, Mac said.

Asked how he liked the navy by now, Mac gave a sad shake of the head. "This is no business for me, I'll take advertising."

the island of Elba, Napoleon's place of exile, between Italy and Corsica.

Elba, about 120 miles northwest of Rome, is within eight miles of the jutting Italian coast.

Captain Hanson Gregory, Camden, Me., originated the idea of the hole in doughnuts.

SIDE GLANCES



"Before Johnny joined the Army I couldn't get him to eat poultry—now all he talks about are those wonderful southern chicks!"

WAR KITCHEN

HOMECOMING MEALS CAN FAR SURPASS ARMY CHOW

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Have something particularly delicate, rich and totally unlike army chow when your soldier son or husband comes home for a day or two.

Soldier's Homecoming Party

Small stuffed tomato ravigotte, baked yam with raisin sauce, creamed spinach, cottage fried potato, apple fritter, hot chocolate.

Stuffed Tomato Ravigotte (Serves 20)

Twenty small tomatoes, 2 pounds crabmeat or canned tuna or salmon, 3 stalks celery, 3 cups mayonnaise, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1/2 bottle chili sauce, 1/2 bottle ketchup, 1 can red peppers, 6 green peppers, 1 onion, 2 branches parsley.

Core tomato, place in boiling hot water for a minute, pass in cold water and peel. Make an opening by cutting a cover and empty interior of its meat, juice and seeds. Fill with the following ingredients: Add to your crabmeat, tuna or salmon, diced celery, mayonnaise, chopped yolk of eggs, chili sauce, ketchup, diced red and green pepper, finely chopped onion, salt and pepper. Use whites of eggs chopped and parsley mixed together to decorate the cover of the tomato.

FUNERALS

REV. GILBERT D. BROWN

Graveside services for the late Rev. Gilbert D. Brown, whose funeral service was held in this city on Friday afternoon, September 17, will take place in Canby, Ore., on Saturday afternoon in the Canby cemetery. The remains were forwarded via Southern Pacific to that city on Friday evening with Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

MARGARITO Z. LARA

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service for the late Margarito Z. Lara, who passed away in this city on September 13, 1943, which will take place in the Sacred Heart church on Monday morning, September 20, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. T. P. Casey will officiate. Commitment services and interment will follow in the Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

HENRY TENBROCK BURR, SR.

Funeral services for the late Henry T. Burr, Sr., of Tulelake, Calif., who passed away in this city September 17, will be held at the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Hugh Bronson of Tulelake officiating. Friends are invited. Concluding services and interment will take place at Damascus, Ore., near Portland.

OBITUARY

MRS. NETTIE PHELPS

Mrs. Nettie Phelps, wife of Guy Phelps and a native of Emporia, Kans., age 60 years, 7 months and 7 days, passed away at her residence, 524 Fulton street, Friday, September 17, at 8:15 p. m., following an illness of two years duration. Surviving are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Severson, Mrs. Norma Barker and Miss Afton Phelps, all of Klamath Falls; nine sons, Harvey H. Phelps, Calient, Nev., Elmer E. Kelso, Wn., Rollin R. Klamath Falls, Horace L., Enterprise, Utah, Clyde H., Vallejo, Calif., Floyd L., Klam-

Blasted Jap Shack on Kiska Island



Indication of why the Japs left Kiska is seen in this demolished airplane hangar that was hit during the U. S. air and sea bombardment of the island when it was in enemy hands. American and Canadian forces occupying Kiska found nearly all enemy buildings in this general shape.

Dr. Masters' Health Column—
Influenza Vaccine Stops
Dangers of War Epidemic

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Figuring by historical cycles, an influenza epidemic is due to strike the world again now, and war conditions should increase this danger. But development of a new influenza vaccine leads doctors to believe that such tragedy will not occur.

The influenza epidemic of 1919 ranks as one of the most serious of modern history. Twenty-one million people died of it; and in the United States alone, influenza caused 550,000 deaths. Since that terrible year, the world has been waiting for a recurrence of the disease, which has turned up again and again in cycles of 20 years or so, but never with the intensity of the 1919 onslaught.

VIRUS DISEASE

Since the last great epidemic, influenza has been recognized as due to a filterable virus. The recognition of viruses is a matter of fairly recent medical history, and although it is possible to isolate and recognize the viruses with accuracy, there remains much to learn of their properties and action. They appear to be something very elemental, not quite organic, not quite inorganic. Viruses are responsible for a long list of diseases, including measles, infantile paralysis, smallpox and the common cold.

Not very long ago—only 10 years—the virus of influenza was finally isolated, and ferrets infected, which reinjected human beings, under laboratory conditions. Making a successful vaccine proved a stumbling-block, however, when conducted along the logical lines of using ferrets which had recovered from the disease. By accident, in developing a vaccine for dog distemper, two veterinarians tripped upon the answer a year later, when they discovered that some ferrets just recovering from flu were immune to the distemper virus. But since dog distemper is strictly canine, the clew meant nothing.

VACCINE TESTS

As late as 1939, in the eleventh hour of the last 20-year cycle period, American scientists in England found that a group of ferrets recovering from flu were immune to distemper vaccine made from ferrets dead of distemper epidemic. In addition, ferrets vaccinated with distemper vaccine proved immune to 'flu. The final step was to inoculate human beings with a mixed vaccine of distemper and 'flu, and this procedure was undertaken at once with equivocal results.

Both in Europe and America, the new vaccine is being put to the test wherever 'flu breaks out. Nobody knows exactly what the dog distemper does to the 'flu virus. World War II is surely not lacking in famine, violence, and pestilence—but its outlook as far as influenza is concerned is considerably brighter than it was. It is to be hoped that when the vaccine is properly improved and developed, it will obviate any further worldwide epidemics.

The War
Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

President Roosevelt's review of the war left me with the comfortable feeling that the commander-in-chief had called me into his private office and in his own colorful way had laid the situation before me.

FDR's commentary struck me as calculated to inspire complete confidence in allied progress, while making it quite clear that we still have a tough job ahead of us. One of the outstanding impressions it conveyed was that the president recognizes the citizenry can be dealt with on a man-to-man basis and doesn't need to be beaten over the head with a propaganda club in order to keep it in line.

FDR's Holdout

The president had to hold out on us in one important matter and that's when we are to get the other invasions which have been promised. He said new operations were coming, but he didn't say when. Still, that's the concern of our military chiefs and we need know only that these dangerous expeditions will be undertaken as soon as it is feasible.

One of the pieces where invasion is possible, of course, is the Balkans and while Mr. Roosevelt didn't invite anticipation of immediate action there he did make a blunt and suggestive bid for Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria to desert Hitler. With them he coupled Finland, which has been flirting anxiously with the idea for some time.

Seed of Revolt

The seed of revolt was thrown on fertile ground in the Balkans and if I were head of one of the three governments concerned I should be inclined to expect indirect aid of some sort from the allies if my country threw Hitler overboard. It would be strange if a general upheaval in the peninsula didn't bring quick action by the United Nations.

Roosevelt's message was full of meat, but this column has space for only two more points. It was heartening to have him give us the categorical assurance that not only Hitler and the nazis must go, but that the Prussian military clique must be rooted out of Germany, and the militarists of Japan must

Telling
The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

GARDENER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Just a few words about Victory gardens. Certainly a wonderful idea, to sell your extra vegetables and don't let them go to waste.

Did it ever occur to you that every dollar's worth you sell takes that much hide off of the commercial gardeners?

There is not demand enough for all of our garden stuff, so we let ours rot.

We make our living (or try to) raising garden stuff to sell. (You don't.)

John Doe sells \$3.00 worth of vegetables, so does one thousand more like him. That means \$3000 we gardeners should have.

We have the finest weed patch in the county, cannot sell enough to pay for help to keep the garden clean.

Now get us right. We are not crabbings, but like our friend Sugarman, "We ain't mad at nobody."

Thanking you, we remain Yours truly,

CRYSTAL S.

Return From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jacobs returned from Portland, where Mrs. Jacobs has been in the hospital for the past several days undergoing medical treatment. Her health is improving and she is now at her home at 1945 Del Moro.

follow, if we are to have peace. There the president put his finger on the perennial root of German and Japanese aggression—militarism, which lives on when individuals like Hitler and Tojo die.

It was good also to have confirmation of our hopes that Japan would be deprived of the mandated islands which they got through the League of Nations after the last war and fortified against us.

Editor's Note:

In his column of September 14, DeWitt MacKenzie referred to the necessity of rooting out Adolf Hitler and all his lieutenants:

"But we shall have to dig much deeper than that, because the real and perpetual main-spring of German aggression is Prussian militarism. We must eliminate the Prussian war lords as well—and they won't be hard to name."

"There's a very similar situation in Japan."

Hey Gang!

Let's Bid
Farewell To

'VAN'

At The
**ARMORY
DANCE**

Sat. Nite
**Baldy's
Band**

Regular Admission Prices
'Van' is leaving for the
air corps next week.

Germans Claim
Elba Occupation

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P)—German headquarters asserted today that German troops had occupied

the island of Elba, Napoleon's place of exile, between Italy and Corsica.

Elba, about 120 miles northwest of Rome, is within eight miles of the jutting Italian coast.

Captain Hanson Gregory, Camden, Me., originated the idea of the hole in doughnuts.

Signing of Military Armistice Officially Ends War With Italy



A historic moment was this when Italy and Allied forces signed a military armistice Sept. 8 at advance headquarters of Allied forces in Sicily. From left, Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith, chief of staff, A. F. Headquarters, U. S. A.; signing document, Commodore R. M. Dick, Royal Navy; Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, U. S. A.; Captain De-Haan, Brigadier Strong's aide; General G. Castellano, chief of staff to General Ambrosio of Italy, who was the first to sign; Brigadier J. W. D. Strong of England. In rear is Mr. Montanari (whose first name is unknown) of Italy. Photo by Signal Corps Radio-Photograph.



Happy civilians, glad to be rid of their Fascist oppressors, literally showered grapes on the Allied soldiers that liberated them. Here a little girl presents a big bunch to an American soldier while a British Tommy gets personalized delivery of a grape from a Catanian maid.