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Herald and News
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 28, 1908 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
San Francisco, New York, Boston, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Trouble is rearing again on the international police force idea.

Senator Hatch construes the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Bill bill (which Vice President Wallace endorsed) as calling for an international police force acting under orders of an international body.

Powerful Foreign Relations Chairman Connally says there can be no such force, and no such surrender of sovereignty.

The man whose views count more, State Secretary Hull, has announced only that the "means" of international action to keep the peace is being discussed, (which may be significant in view of the fact that his now resigned assistant, Mr. Welles, promised an international police force.)

Let us sift the argument for facts, and analyze the residue. Fact number 1 is the term "international police force" is obviously a misnomer. What ever means is not international policemen sauntering around the world with night sticks, but an international army and navy ready to do battle. The difference between a policeman and an international dive bomber measures the extent in which the discussion has been deceptively entitled.

When you call the argument by its right name, you also can measure accurately the extent to which some sort of super world organization would control the armed might of the world and thus completely destroy all the national sovereignties of all nations.

Offhand, I would say that even if we wanted this, Russia would never accept it, and I doubt if Britain would. The idea of an international police force to run Russia must make Stalin laugh.

Incontrovertible fact No. 2 is that Hatch and others who believe in such a force, actually think they are continuing the alliance which is winning this war. The war is being won in an entirely different way. We have our army and navy, the British have theirs, Russia theirs.

We and the British have worked pretty close, but we do not even yet know the simplest facts of the Russian army strength or plans. The

sovereignty of each ally has been preserved so far in the winning of this war. Of cooperation, there has been plenty, but each nation has carefully retained its own integrity.

If Senator Hatch and the others really want to continue the war status quo into the post war world, there will be no international army and no super state. (Stalin has not even been in conference with us yet.)

Superior Equipment
WE are winning this war, from the American standpoint, because we were able to put a superior army and superior equipment into the field on time. We nearly were too late.

If Senator Hatch and the others in that school want to carry the victory over into the peace, they will primarily insist that we maintain our superior army, air force, navy, and keep our production lines ready and open, so we will never be caught flatfooted in another Pearl Harbor.

Fact No. 3 is their assumption that an international army or super state would eliminate differences between nations. Well, we had relatively the existing allied armed situation or better, at the time Manchukuo was invaded by the Japs, China outrageously attacked, and Ethiopia conquered—and we never did anything about it.

We Did Nothing
WE did nothing because of differences of interests among the anti-aggressor forces. Our people did not want to do anything about these things.

Any attempt to have this country go to war to protect these remote peoples was considered preposterous at the time. If there had been an international army, the same differences would have prevailed and prevented action.

Hatch's own senate cannot get together with itself for specific international peace action, now or with the house, or either of them with the president.

If you cannot get the democrats and republicans, or even the democrats within themselves, to agree on a course of peace action, how is the world super state, representing far greater differences and competitive interests existing between nations like Russia and the democracies, ever going to agree on war action?
The idea, therefore, is likely to evaporate for lack of substance.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

It gives exceedingly to wonder whether the authoritative Army and Navy Journal hasn't opened the closet door on a rather grim international skeleton by its sensational assertion that powerful interests would like to remove Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall from the Washington scene.

"Acting under the president's instruction," explains the Journal, "he (Marshall) has labored zealously to insure the fullest measure of cooperation with our allies and especially the British, a policy based on the president's and his own appreciation of the necessity of safeguarding American interests. . . . thinking only of winning the war in the shortest time and of saving every American life possible, in connection with the bloody operations which it calls for, General Marshall, of course, has come into conflict with powerful interests which would like to eliminate him from the Washington picture, and place in his stead an officer more amenable to their will."

'Prisoners' Taken In Maneuvers

That's a nasty picture. Who are these powerful interests? The general public has learned of only one difference of opinion between Marshall and critics.

The chief of staff is said to have held firmly to the conviction that western Europe should be invaded directly from England. Other strategists, particularly those on the British side of the table, have frowned on cross-channel invasion. Timing of the drive also is said to have caused some dissension.

Well, it certainly is interesting to know where General Marshall has stood on such invasion, for that has been one of the major issues of the war, as Moscow hasn't allowed us to forget.

The Russian plea of course has been that the appointed hour for invasion is while the Germans are in dire straits on the red front. General Marshall himself in testifying before the senate and house military committees on the need of more men for the army, declared:

"While you have the other fellow on the run, the more you do to cut him down before he regains his balance, the better it is."

Nazis Ready
One of the arguments against cross-channel invasion now is that the Germans are better prepared for an attack on the French and Belgian coasts than at any other place. For this reason the Nazis would like the

allies to try this operation. It also is argued that failure might be catastrophic for the allies.

Well, there's truth in this. However, it's apparent that the Russians don't want the allies to invade the Balkans, which Moscow regards as its sphere of influence. We know also, that Britain long has worked to extend her influence in the Balkans, which lie up against her special sphere of influence in the Middle East. Thus we encounter a political angle, quite apart from the military.

Just as this article was being finished there arrived from London a bulletin quoting Prime Minister Churchill as telling the house of commons:

"I never have regarded this African operation as a substitute for a direct attack across the channel on the Germans in France and the low countries."

It looks as though he had taken quick cognizance of the Army and Navy Journal editorial, and to have given this as an answer. Maybe the allies still will find it feasible to invade western Europe while the Russians have the nazis on the run.

Fourth Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Sept. 21 (AP)

Heavy reinforcements were being rushed to both "red" and "blue" armies today to replace "casualties" which umpires for the mock battle said were running as high as 40 per cent in some units.

Troop movements so choked central Oregon highways that state police asked motorists to avoid the area.

Both armies reported taking many captives in hard fighting yesterday which saw the "reds" pushed eastward along a 20-mile front, in some sectors several miles.

Italian Customs Station Closed

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Ponte Chiasso customs station on the Italian side of the Swiss-Italian frontier, where hundreds of Italian troops and civilians have been massing in an effort to flee the country, was closed today by German troops.

Passports, frontier cards and visas were invalidated and some 800 persons who until now had crossed the border daily to work were detained on whichever side of the border they were caught by the action.

Grass, sweetened with a little sugar, makes up the diet of J. R. Branson, Wandsworth, England, who is 67 years old.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

TRAINING RULES
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—To the Editor—Here are simple training rules for athletes which have been found useful by athletic teams with which I have been affiliated:

1. Exercise regularly every day—outdoors.
2. Sleep at least eight to ten hours every night.
3. Make sure that bowels move regularly, daily.
4. Eat only plain wholesome foods. No fried foods.
5. Drink at least eight glasses of water every day.
6. No ice cold drinks. Better drink hot tea.
7. No smoking. No candy, except may have a little hard candy after meals.
8. Eat your dinner at least four hours before taking part in competition.

OSCAR S. NISSEN,
Physical Trainer.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News September 21, 1933
Jack Kerr, 62, pioneer carpenter, was fatally injured when he fell from a ladder at Summers school.

J. N. Bramhall, 241 Hillside, was the first Klamath deer hunter to report a bag.

From the Klamath Republican September 24, 1903
E. St. George Bishop has arrived here from New Mexico. He plans to go into business in Klamath Falls.

George Wilson, Merrill postmaster, reports business is active in the "flour city."

Court of Appeals Affirms Conviction

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the conviction of 16 persons affiliated with the socialist workers' party on charges of conspiring to undermine the loyalty and discipline of American soldiers and sailors.

Ninety per cent of our foot troubles and ailments are due to improperly fitting footwear.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm going to ask for a raise—I haven't muffed a letter or pulled a boner for two days!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Natural Leanness No Sign Of Functional Disorders

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Leanness is a state that is frequently considered to be the result of poor health. This erroneous conclusion is probably due to the fact that many people who are lean have lost weight as the result of disease. Differentiation must be made between weight-loss and leanness without previous increased weight.

Weight-loss is, of course, a common sign of illness, and to consider the conditions associated with weight-loss would be to review the majority of all diseases. Weight-loss as the result of acute infectious diseases is so commonly expected that it arouses no surprise. There are some diseases so insidious in their onset or so asymptomatic in themselves that weight-loss may be the only symptom, and thus they imitate the leanness that results from causes other than disease.

Ideal Weight

Many people are considered to be lean whose weights are still within the lower limits of the normal. Active, growing children of apprehensive parents are usually in this group. There is considerable confusion between average weight and ideal weight. The latter is somewhat variable and is a purely individual figure. The average weight is an artificial figure arrived at by determining the mean of a large number of individuals whose weights are both above and below the average.

Many individuals are thin because they have inherited a predisposition to that physical build. Under such circumstances, leanness is not a symptom of ill-health. If they are given more food than their appetite calls for and prolonged rest, a temporary increase in weight will come about. With the return to normal habits, however, the leanness will also come back. These people are usually lean in childhood, and although growth is normal in other respects, they do not develop fat deposits because their intake and output of energy is in balance when the body weight is below the average.

Emotional Conflicts

At times, extreme underweight results from emotional conflicts. This condition is usually associated with a distaste or disgust for food and not just a lack of appetite.

The problem of leanness involves first the evidence that it exists to an abnormal degree; second, the determination of its cause. If it is due to disease elsewhere in the body, this status should be corrected. It is doubtful if any medicine or tonic will stimulate the appetite, but frequently a new environment or moderate physical exercise will do so. The diet should be attractive and tasteful to the individual. The maximum calories should be provided in the minimum volume of food. Unusual dietary habits should be corrected by re-education. Rest and re-

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mrs. A. A. Ward, owner
Willard Ward, U. S. Navy, Manager
Arthur W. Larsen, Acting Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

Hank Evans of Chiloquin Brought Fortress in After Fight With Fleet of Zeros

An Oak Leaf Cluster, in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross, has been awarded Lt. Henry W. Evans, former Chiloquin youth, who is now piloting a Flying Fortress in the New Guinea area. Lt. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans of Merrill, formerly of Chiloquin. Evans is now instructing at Merrill high school.

"Ability and courage in piloting a Flying Fortress home after it had been worked over by 16 Japanese Zero fighters, of which five were downed," was listed in the citation as the Cluster was pinned on Evans' chest.

Evans was piloting his Fortress on reconnaissance in the vicinity of Finschhafen, New Guinea, last May when the 16 Zeros came out of a cloud cover directly in front of his plane. During the 35-minute action, in which the bomber was flown at very low altitude to use cloud cover, the Zeros disabled the Fortress' lower turret guns, radio equipment, oxygen sys-

tem, hydraulic system and one engine. But the plane's gunners knocked down five Zeros and damaged several others. The Fortress returned to an emergency landing field without further damage.

"Hank" Evans attended the University of Oregon, went in the army air corps in November, 1941, and has been overseas the past year. His wife, the former Maxine Wyse, is a Chiloquin girl and now lives at Feather Falls, Calif. In a nation-wide news broadcast a week ago, Evans' exploits were featured and Feather Falls given as his address. A brother, Don Evans, lives at 824 North Second street, Klamath Falls.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Butter Supplies For Half Civilian Consumer Demands

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Butter distributors report their supplies are sufficient to handle about half the civilian consumer demand from retailers, even at 12 red points per pound.

The federal-state market service reports that though the government purchases amount to only 20 per cent of the September make, some handlers are still accumulating government butter on August quotes.

Pacific Coast To Have Coal Shortage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states will suffer a coal shortage this winter, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes warned today, unless more workers can be quickly recruited for mines in Colorado, Montana, Utah and Washington.

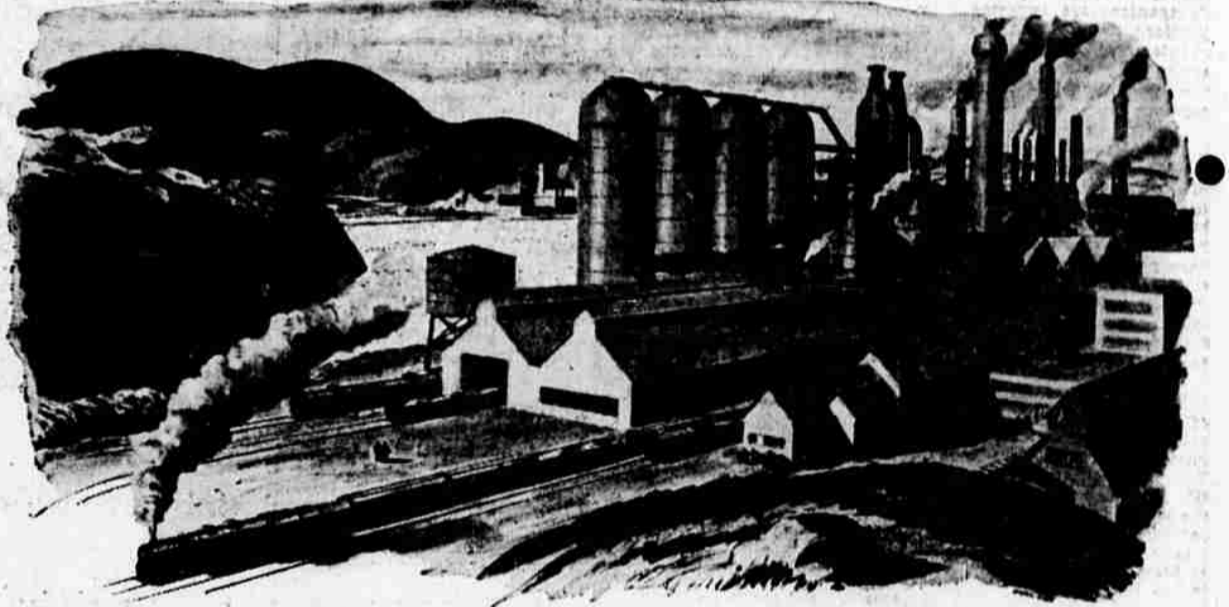
ALBERS Corn Meal Recipe '9

CORN MEAL COOKIES

1 cup shortening	3 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 cups sugar	1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs	1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. lemon extract	1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup Albers Corn Meal	1/2 cup seeded raisins (chopped)

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly and cream until fluffy. Add eggs and lemon extract and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add with corn meal. Add raisins. Roll on lightly floured board and cut. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes.

Albers Corn Meal, both White and Yellow, is wholesome, fine-flavored, fine-textured—"just right" for perfect cooking results!



The promise of the new industrial West

Less than a century ago the West was gold and furs and sheltering Missions. The trail-blazer fought toward this goal and he was followed by the pioneers in covered wagons.

Here in this new-discovered land S.P.'s first tracks were laid in 1863.

Agriculture, mining, stock raising, lumber—these became our chief industries. Great cities sprang up along the Coast, and year-round the tourists came to view our scenic marvels. But still the West was "new country"...

THIS RAILROAD's big main job has always been to carry west-grown fruits and vegetables east. To move lumber, sulphur, copper, potash, cotton and wool, to eastern manufacturing centers. To bring back finished goods.

Now our task has broadened, as has our opportunity. We serve the West's new manufacturing industries as well as western agriculture and raw material producers. Ahead of all we serve our country...

Southern Pacific is moving a record load of war freight, military supplies and U. S. fighting men. Short of manpower and equipment, we are doing our best with what we have to work with.

WHEN THIS WAR is over it seems certain that our West will be "home" to many more people. And the new manufacturing activities here will surely help create more stabilized, diversified employment.

S. P. is doing its utmost to well serve western industries now geared to war production. And we know that good railroad service will be needed in the conversion of industrial production from war to peace. We plan to give good service then, too.

Strengthened for war and with enlarged capacity, our railroad will continue to be an important factor in the steady progress of this western country.

A. T. MERCIER, President



THEN AMERICA marshalled its might for war. And overnight—almost like magic—the western states began to grow giant-size industrially. An estimated million and a half new "settlers" hurried west to help make vital tools of war.

Today 51 per cent of America's shipbuilding industry is on the West Coast. Aircraft factories here turn out about half the nation's planes.

A steel mill in California now makes 900 tons of pig iron daily and the state produces a mounting tonnage of steel. Steel plate is also made in Utah... Texas is humming with war industries. Entirely new are the great aluminum plants of the Pacific Northwest... magnesium plants in California, close by prune and apricot orchards.

S-P
The friendly Southern Pacific
For America's Victory—keep on buying War Bonds!