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Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

UNCERTAINTY of weather conditions has again caused confusion over the opening of forests to deer hunters. With the season's start scheduled for Friday and nimrod's impatiently fingering their rifles, it is a situation that can best be cleared up by a good rain. Rain would probably also put an end to the polio danger. Let's pray for it.

We admittedly didn't help the confused hunting situation by running two stories yesterday which didn't exactly tally. Both came, by different routes, from the state forester's office. Both, in general, were correct, but they left the Klamath county situation still up in the air.

Today, we have tried hard to get this straight. As for the KPFA-protected areas in Klamath county, the forests will not be opened unless there is a rain.

As to the Fremont forest protective area, which is largely in Lake county, the forests will be opened to registration.

Now, like an insurance policy, any announcement of this nature always carries its exceptions. Hunters in the Fremont area won't be permitted to hunt in slash, and they should remember that the Fremont forest roughly north of Currier's camp is closed because of army maneuvers.

That's general information. For specific information, we strongly advise checking carefully at the registration offices at Paisley, Bly and Lakeview.

And don't forget to pray for rain.

It Happened Last Week

WITHOUT the rain, the one thing that should be uppermost in the mind of every hunter is that a dangerous fire hazard exists throughout the open country in Klamath and Lake counties and nearby Northern California.

Warning up fires should be taboo, and no campfire should be left for even five minutes. Because, here's what can happen:

Last Thursday noon, a hunting party stopped for lunch in open area 14 miles south of Tionesta.

Shortly after the car moved on, fire broke out on the spot. It roared quickly through the cutover land, covering 500 acres, endangering timber that is being cut for the war effort, stopping the logging operations of the Shaw Lumber company.

It was a costly, highly dangerous fire. It demonstrated the reason forests are not thrown open liberally to hunters until weather conditions alleviate the hazards.

Most hunters are careful. The reckless minority make it necessary to impose restrictions on the careful majority.

It's Under the Ban

BEND BULLETIN takes note of something which has bothered us, also—the freedom with which Portland papers, and some others, are using lottery stories in connection with the war bond campaigns.

Postal regulations forbid the use of any kind of news about lotteries. Even a harmless quilt raffle by the ladies' aid is ruled out. This newspaper, and many others of similar size, abide by the rule, although lack of publicity has crippled lottery schemes devised for good causes, such as the war bond campaign. In the Third War Loan drive here, a couple of lottery activities have been carried on, but they could not be helped by information published in this newspaper because we were following the rule.

If it is to be lifted in the case of war bonds—which some papers seem to think—we would like to know about it.

Meanwhile, if you've wondered why the news was not given about some of the activities in the bond drive, you know now. We don't like jail.

Salvation Army Drive

THE SALVATION ARMY has been quietly carrying on a campaign for its annual budget, under the able direction of Mitchell Tillotson. Emphasis is placed on the Boys' club, which is operating in the Salvation Army building now, and a part of the budget will go toward this worthy project.

The Salvation Army here is in excellent financial condition, with the proposed budget set to pay off the final debt on the building. While there is not so much welfare work to be done in these times as in some periods in the past,

the Army is going to be better than ever prepared to do that kind of work when it is again needed.

Modest contributions from the citizens of the community will keep this fine humanitarian organization going.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The Army and Navy Journal, which generally represents army viewpoint although it is not government-owned, first presented to the public the suggestion that General Marshall, the chief of staff, might be boosted upstairs in charge of all the allied forces. Other newspapers later were inspired by an official source to join in the speculation, some attributing the proposed change to British dissatisfaction with war department cooperation.

Congressmen who know the situation were not much impressed with this explanation of the suggestion, because Marshall always has been popular with the British army leaders.

Other unidentified government officials later joined in the prophesy that Marshall might be placed at least in charge of the European campaign, implying that he would handle the launching of what the Russians call the second front (although we are now already on fronts in Italy, the South Pacific, and Alaska).

The officially inspired stories seldom mentioned a successor, although unofficially, Lieutenant General McNarney, deputy chief of staff, Lieutenant General McNair, in charge of training, and Lieutenant General Somervell, of services of supply, have been suggested.

The officially inspired press stories suggested that an announcement would be made at the president's press conference on Friday, but the conference was called off.

Marshall has many friends in Washington and powerful support for retaining him in his present position. He gets along exceptionally well with congressmen. Both the house and senate military affairs committees like him, and most of them would not like to see him go.

Methodical Marshall

THE only criticism heard of Marshall by anyone here has come from advocates of brilliant and fast military action who consider his war strategy to be methodical. Instead of attempting amazing exploits, the whole American strategy in both the Atlantic and the Pacific so far has been to bide its time until it could accumulate superior numbers and forces and then do the expected more often than the unexpected.

This is especially true of the course of the Mediterranean attack from Tunisia to Sicily to Italy, although the original Tunisian landing in the German rear could hardly be considered in this category.

The kind of military tactics that are good are those that are successful, whether they are methodical or dashing.

Appointment of a top over-all man to coordinate the activities in both the Atlantic and the Pacific so that blows may be timed properly would seem to be a good idea. The time has come when some of the fleet can be released from the Mediterranean and the diminution of submarine warfare in the Atlantic should permit the concentration of additional vessels for the Pacific offensive which was promised as the primary announcement of the Quebec conference.

However, the job may not be as big as the title, as strategy has been decided.

President's Choice

GENERALS MCNAIR and MCNARNEY are both what might be called old army men, while General Somervell was out of the army for some time particularly while he was in WPA work in New York, and is a friend of Harry Hopkins, the president's right hand man. The choice of Somervell, would be interpreted as an effort by Mr. Roosevelt to put his own man in charge there, and would not be popular with congress where Hopkins' friends do not have many friends, or at least a majority of them right now.

But, in view of all the factors involved, the course of events has indicated much speculation has gone awry, also that the president had not made up his mind what to do when the official announcements were made in the press, or last Friday when the official announcement was due.

American Farm Leaders Study British Methods

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Three American farm leaders who are here to study British methods for increasing farm production today expressed admiration for the absence of overlapping agencies in Britain's agricultural program.

The three, here as guests of the British ministry of agriculture, are Harvey Solberg of Denver, president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers' union; H. L. Wingate, Collins, Ga., president of the Georgia Farm Bureau federation, and Morton Tompkins, Dayton, Ore., master of the Oregon State grange.

They will begin a month's tour of Britain with a visit to the county of Kent, southeast of London, late this week.

SIDE GLANCES



"Dad and Mom keep hounding me because of my rotten math grades, but I guess I'm just a dreamer and can't grasp these drab realities!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Incidence of Mumps Up In Fall, Winter Seasons

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The advent of cooler weather portends an increase in the incidence of mumps. Among the soldiers in World War I, mumps was the third-ranking cause of time lost in the hospital, that figure being exceeded only by influenza and venereal diseases. Although mumps is essentially a disease of childhood, it can occur at any age. One attack is usually followed by a permanent immunity, although most doctors can recall cases of a second attack.

About nine-tenths of city dwellers over 16 years of age have had mumps. In rural communities, the frequency is much less. The transfer from rural to urban centers is responsible for much of the disease later in life.

GENERAL SYMPTOMS

The virus of mumps was not a proven entity until 1934, and even now there is no specific and practical laboratory diagnostic test for the disease. The symptoms of mumps begin about 18 days after the virus is taken into the body. It was formerly considered a local disease of the salivary glands with occasional involvement of other organs. Now many consider it a generalized, systemic disease.

The usual involvement of the parotid gland with pain and swelling between the angle of the jaw and the mastoid region is common and well-known. It is also widely recognized that the gonads, particularly in the adult male, may be similarly involved.

Less well-recognized is the fact that the disease may involve other organs with or without apparent involvement of the salivary glands. Thus the virus of mumps may cause encephalitis or invade the pancreas, thyroid, breast, and other glands. The recognition of these cases is based on circumstantial evidence in the absence of a specific test. Occasionally, the disease may resemble the abortive or pre-paralytic form of infantile paralysis.

USE OF SERUM
As is common to all virus diseases, the use of convalescent mumps serum is valueless after the symptoms have developed, because the virus has invaded the cells and is beyond the reach of antibodies. If given soon after exposure, convalescent serum definitely prevents the development of the disease, but the protection is very short-lived—probably not more than two weeks. It is of little practical use, except in preventing epidemics in carefully controlled places, such as institutions or military groups.

The time to have mumps is between 5 and 10 years. Significant complications are minimal at that age. The preventive measures undertaken in school are of doubtful value, and even if effective, would simply delay the disease until a more inconvenient and disadvantageous time of life.

One reason so many home auto valve jobs turn out unhappily is that owners fail to lubricate the valve stems thoroughly before starting up the engine.

To prevent the manifold heat control valve of your auto from freezing either in closed or open position, use penetrating oil on the shaft.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Premier Badoglio's seeming desire to bring his Italian government in on the side of the United Nations as an ally is causing some resentment among American and British soldiers as well as on the part of officers of the AMG (allied military government of occupied territories). "It wouldn't be surprising," reports Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent in Italy, "if Premier Badoglio issued a declaration of war on Germany as a means of getting into the winning camp and salvaging something in the post-war settlement."

Repugnant
"The idea of accepting the Italians as 'allies' however, is repugnant to many of the troops, who thought they had defeated the Italians once and for all and now find it strange to have Italians in charge of civil administration here and issuing decrees which indirectly affect the allied forces. Officers of the AMG who came here to administer the country have found their organizations side-tracked while Italians control the civil power, and they are resentful of the situation."

Well, it's easy to understand that feeling. Maybe, too, it's a good thing this has cropped up now, because we are going to deal with before long and it's important that we adjust our minds to the common-sense way of handling these situations. Take the case of Italy:

Allied Objectives
The allied objectives have called for unconditional surrender, wiping out of fascism, punishment of Mussolini and his gang, disarmament, depriving Italy of her ill-gotten empire and returning its component parts of rightful sovereignty, military occupation of Italy and AMG administration until such time as the people can choose a legitimate government of their own. We swore to do all this with firmness, and there's no indication we've weakened.

British Premier Churchill last week gave us a significant glimpse of allied determination to rid the world of gangsterism when he told with grim brevity how it happened that Nazi parachutists were able to rescue Mussolini. The Italian carabinieri who were guarding the ex-dictator failed to "carry out their orders to shoot him if any delivery were attempted. That's to say, the duke was to be executed on the spot if there was danger of his escaping allied justice."

Punishment Coming
We shall get him again, just as we shall get Hitler and Tojo—dead or alive—and all their henchmen. Then punishment will be exacted, and it won't be tea and cakes.

What we have to remember about Italy, however, before we

get indignant over the trend of affairs, is that while the government capitulated, this didn't end the war on the peninsula by a long shot. We still have to wrest the country from the Germans.

In these circumstances one would expect the occupied portions to continue under military rule, thereby perhaps delaying the establishment of AMG. It isn't surprising either that the allies are encouraging the Italians to fight the Germans. That doesn't mean the Italians are being invited to become our allies; they're being invited to help themselves. They still must take their punishment.

From Other Editors

PHASES OF PORTLAND'S WAR EXPOSITION

(Bend Bulletin)

Without doubt it is interesting to the people of Portland to see examples of the war material that is being turned out in the many defense plants now operating in that area. One may wonder, however, over the depth of the city's patriotic impulse if the purpose of the showing of this material now going on is to stimulate the sale of war bonds in order that Multnomah county may make the quota assigned to it. Quotas, we assume, have been given the various counties on the basis of their ability to complete the necessary purchases. Multnomah, apparently, needs to put on a show.

One of the curious features of the much-advertised waterfront exposition is the exhibit of seven men on a raft anchored just off the seawall where they are pledged to remain until the state's war loan goal is reached. Just what contribution this makes to the bond-buying impulse it is difficult to understand. Though it is said that their undertaking is to be comparable in all respects with the experience of sailors whose ship has been torpedoed we observe that they have the benefit of a daily visit from a physician. Raft-bound mariners have no such attention nor have they more than hope of rescue while these bond purchase promoters know that in due time they will be coming ashore whether or not Oregon does make her quota.

We read that Klamath county potato growers have offered these seven men jobs picking potatoes. There, now, is a chance for them to make a real contribution to the war effort and there are many other harvest needs that they could fill without loss to the Portland bond sale campaign.

There is another phase of this war material exposition business of interest to country newspapers—the free reference in the Portland papers to its lottery features. Newspapers may be forbidden the mails if they carry lottery advertising or news of the lottery in the form of an innocent church raffle for

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican October 1, 1903

Some 11,000 acres of swamp land in Klamath county, lying between the Cascade range and Upper Klamath lake, has been sold by the State Land board to a group of people including Mrs. Jesse Carr Sente, daughter of Jesse D. Carr, cattleman. The land is to be reclaimed.

From the Klamath News September 28, 1933

Dr. L. J. Gobie, exalted ruler, and F. J. McMillan, secretary, of the local Elks lodge, returned from Portland today, after attending the state Elks convention.

Klamath Falls has been chosen for next year's meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association.

Klamath attorneys who will go to the state bar meet in Bend are J. H. Carnahan, R. C. Groesbeck, William Kuykendall, H. C. Merryman, Fay Morris, Arthur Schupp, W. V. Van Emon, D. E. Van Vactor, L. Orth Sismore and T. R. Gillenwaters.

Synthetic Tires Tested, Some Come Back With Blisters

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28 (AP)—The state department of public safety, experimenting with synthetic tires on state police automobiles since last July, has found approximately one-third of the tires unusable after 1500 miles. Director Don F. Stiver disclosed today.

The maximum mileage given by any of the tires has been 9000 miles. Stiver said in a statement. Of 158 ersatz tires used in the test, one had to be returned to the factory after 50 miles when a blister developed.

a spangled quilt. The advertising department of this newspaper is constantly having to explain to customers why advertising and news of raffles or drawings for prizes cannot be carried lest postal officials invoke penalties against us, yet we find both the Portland papers printing bold references to lotteries in connection with this waterfront exposition.

Must be we country folks need guarding against ourselves while in Portland the reign of purity and innocence is so complete that the postal authorities can overlook these little violations of the regulations. Our patriotism, however, is so great that we can be depended on to buy bonds without the stimulus of an exposition, a lottery and seven men on a raft.

A SALUTE TO THE SPARS



"SEMPER PARATUS," or "always ready," the motto of the United States Coast Guard, is exemplified by this alert member of the SPARS, women's reserve of the Coast Guard.

Klamath Falls' SPAR week, Sept. 27th to Oct. 2nd. Serve your country where your country needs you most. Be aboard the Palm Beach Special leaving Portland Oct. 12th for SPAR training station in Palm Beach, Florida, for recruit training; receive \$200 worth of smart uniforms; and the finest training available; a chance to travel and meet the Nation's finest women.

For further information contact SPAR representative in the Chamber of Commerce building, 323 Main street, Klamath Falls.

LaPointe



Italian-American barber Albert Carbon, second from right, backs the attack by signing up War Bond buyers for a free haircut at his Philadelphia shop. Policemen on the best act as messengers, taking the money and bringing back the bonds by the time the customers are ready to leave the barber shop.