

Herald and News

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Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC. San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday at Broadway and First 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 28, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS writer has heard a lot of congratulatory remarks this morning after the announcement at the army show that the Elks Third War Loan drive had gone over the top of the quota and was rushing on in the direction of a \$3,000,000 total.



EPLEY

Much credit for this achievement must go to E. B. Hall, the general chairman for the Elks, to the other committee men and all the hundreds of Elks who have worked on the drive, but we believe they will all concur in this statement:

"The success of the Third War Loan campaign is a tribute to all the people of Klamath county. It demonstrates their patriotism, and the fundamental prosperity of the Klamath basin. To every buyer, from the purchaser of the biggest bond to the youngster who put his few pennies into stamps, the Elks today voice their sincere appreciation."

The writer is put in the unusual spot of having to quote himself because he happens to be exalted ruler of the Elks lodge. That's straight from the hearts of all of us, folks.

Bend Hospitality

SOME time ago we quoted here comment from the Medford News to the effect that Camp White soldiers on maneuvers at Bend had not found Bend hospitality to equal that in the Rogue River valley. We indicated our skepticism, knowing something about Central Oregon and all east-of-the-mountains Oregon people.

The Bend Bulletin's blood pressure raised several points when it read the quotation from Medford. The Bulletin editor tells of the tremendous problem of handling the huge maneuver visitation at Bend, and makes this further comment which we think should be passed on to our readers:

"Without exception every bit of comment that we have heard on the reception given the maneuver visitors here has been favorable and filled with high praise for the job done and the spirit back of it. Perhaps we were being kidded. We think not. Soldiers and officers alike have had kind things to say. Their opinions were unsolicited and we think they were honestly given . . .

"We think that these Camp White critics do not voice the opinion of the majority of soldiers who have been in Bend in recent weeks. Contrary to their assertions, Bend is accepting the soldiers with all good grace and will continue to do so."

The Bulletin's comment bears out our own reaction to the Medford report.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — Mr. Roosevelt's choice of his lend-lease administrator, Edward Stettinius, ex-big business man, to the post of under secretary of state has been commonly interpreted as another surprising evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's swing to conservatism in preparation for the coming election.

It looks more like Mr. Roosevelt, and especially State Secretary Hull are getting ready for a big world-wide trade development program after the war as perhaps the main theme of peace. Mr. Hull's pet policy throughout his career has been international free trade. He needed and wanted a man with business experience to help along that line. The scope of coming policy in this respect has not yet been divulged.

Furthermore, Stettinius is about as close to the Russians as anyone in this government, having been in charge of all the lend-lease arrangements with them. Some of the liberal groups have been complaining that insufficient attention has been paid Russia lately.

Stettinius gets along well with the Russians, without having been converted to their ideology. As a business man, lend-lease and Russian friend, he fills three practical requirements.

These are sufficient basic reasons for the surprise, beyond the advertised political implications.

It is true the entire series of recent presidential appointments has followed the more conservative trend which Mr. Roosevelt established back when he dropped Leon Henderson as OPA administrator. Since then, he has set up the judicial front composed of Byrnes, Vinson and Jones (with Bernard Baruch as official adviser) in charge of practically all domestic planning.

He called in the Wisconsin ex-banker, Leo Crowley, already filling two important government posts, to take over in addition the Wallace-Milo Perkins economic sideshow and turn it over to a business functioning basis without all

the animal acts and reforming ballyhoo. Now he has boosted Mr. Crowley a notch higher, elevating him to control of relief and rehabilitation, since Governor Lehman is preparing to take the bigger international role in that line, (Lehman also being a New York banker.)

All these appointees may be conservative as the liberals rate them, but more important than that, they seem to represent an effort to do a practical job here rather than a political job.

To say that Mr. Roosevelt has gone conservative, however, would be going too far, as he still has all his old most intimate New Deal associates around, Messrs. Hopkins, Frankfurter, Roseman, Cohen, etc., and, in most government agencies, you will still find New Dealers hidden away in key spots. To me, it seems the president has not gone anywhere politically.

BEW's Weird Activity

THE weird activities of agents of Vice President Wallace's former bureau of economic warfare in their search for strategic materials, are still being related. Many of his men went into the Amazon jungle area, inhabited chiefly by Indians, who do not even wear a sarong, or at least only in its most abbreviated form. An effort was made to induce them to gather rubber.

Before the project really got under way, a government shipment of 1500 sewing machines arrived in the jungle for distribution to the Indians as an inducement to make them work. Just who sent them, or why, was not apparent to those in charge on the ground. They were not used and were sent back. Incidentally the Indians of that area would not do the work any way and natives had to be imported from another district.

International Police Force

THE internationalist group in the senate hears Mr. Roosevelt is still for the international police force. One of their number came back from the White House with that story.

But from past statements of White House position coming out from calling senators (even off the record), it is not safe to bet much money on this one. The caller also went to the state department, but got nothing from Hull, for or against.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

HAZELBAKER-LIM. Marion Waldo Hazelbaker, 24, U. S. army. Native of Kansas, resident of Pleasant Grove, Utah. Laura Maurine Lim, 18, stenographer. Native of Utah, resident of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Complaints Filed

Ellis D. Childers versus Nioma M. Childers. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Vivian Leona DeRocher versus Charles L. DeRocher. Suit

for divorce, charge desertion. Couple married in Susanville, Calif., April 11, 1923. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Herbert Daniel Vawter. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10.
Grover Cleveland Hanche. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10.

The German airplane known as the "Stuka" gets its name from a contraction of the German words "dive bomber."

Canada sends the United States about 64,000 tons of bacon in normal years.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, it's awfully expensive, dear, but a mink coat like that would give me a lot of confidence—you know how timid I am!"

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Correct Diet, Illumination Keep Eyestrain at Minimum

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Many people—women especially—who are entering the ranks of industry for the first time in order to offset the shortage of manpower caused by the war, are also for the first time learning something about the debilitating effects of eyestrain. Eyestrain may come from a condition in need of correction, from poor health, or from insufficient illumination—and it is of the last that greatest cognizance needs to be taken.

Effective artificial illumination is little more than a century old. Few people read late or sewed far into the night by candle-light, and it took an Abraham Lincoln to read long by firelight. Men and women were in occupations that sent them to bed at night, and wakened them to work when the sun rose.

Illiteracy was the common state of man, and ordinary tasks called for little close focusing. The farmer, the hunter, the housewife used long-range vision. Coal-gas, kerosene, and the electric light, along with the development of that complex monster modern industry, for the first time presented men in general with unnatural surroundings and close-focusing work.

An eye that is defective in refracting light is a problem for professional advice. Faulty diet and diseased tissue as causes of eyestrain are likewise medical problems—but illumination is something within the realm of everyday observation and control, and deserves the consideration of workers and management alike.

Early in the present century, industrialists began to be aware that a correlation existed between the eyesight, the comfort, and the efficiency of output of their employees. But the physical requirements of a well-illuminated environment were difficult of analysis, and variable in each new situation, so that progress in industrial lighting has been slow.

Theoretically, factory lighting should provide adequate illumination of good quality—certainly quite possible with the electric light. But that light should be diffused generally, and supplemented where necessary with direct local illumination, at the same time eliminating contrasts in the surrounding field, such as glaring highlights and confusing shadows. Amount, distribution, diffusion, direction, steadiness and quality must all be considered and made right, as well as structural factors like wall color and texture.

Especially with the vast, complicated machinery that makes

the tools of war is it necessary to maintain illumination of high level. The foot-candle is the accepted measuring rod, and the best light for gross work requires about 20 foot-candles. Very fine work requires an illumination of 50 to 100 foot-candles, preferably indirect. Proper diffusion enables the eye to shift from area to area without stress, and direction should be such as to minimize glare.

The human eye is the most important sense organ man possesses, and invaluable to the worker himself. Well cared for, it eyesight means to the employer better morale and efficiency, fewer accidents, better production, greater accuracy in workmanship and quality. To the nation, sharp eyes in industry bring the war's end closer.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear brother, Fred.

CRIST KONZACK.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Capture of Foggia in southern Italy—a great communications center and focal point of a baker's dozen up-to-date airbases—represents one of the major triumphs of the Mediterranean war, for it's the key to vast new fields of allied endeavor.

Possession of Foggia will permit us to unleash a fresh tornado of bombing and fighting planes. First off, it should greatly expedite the conquest of the Italian peninsula, for it will go far toward breaking the back of German resistance there. An early development should be nazi evacuation of the hotly contested Naples region.

But our gun-sights can be raised to much more distant horizons. From Foggia we can reach into Germany to vital centers which heretofore have been difficult to bomb.

Block-Busters

The Russians have broached a new operation which may be a block-buster. That's up on the Leningrad end of their flaming front. Do you remember that night a couple of years ago when Hitler in one of his bombastic speeches defied the United States, dared Britain to invade France and, as a special mark of his prowess, proclaimed that Leningrad "is surrounded and no one will free it again and it will fall into our hands?"

That was the time when this birthplace of the red revolution was being defended not only by Russian soldiers but by its citizens—men and women, young and old. It was a winter of horror, of violent death and the slow torture of starvation and bitter cold, but still they clung to their city. Somehow the Hitlerian ring was pushed back until Leningrad no longer was isolated, though the invaders have continued to hold their line not far from the southern side of the city.

Pay-Off Operation

Well, the Russians now as part of their great offensive against the nazis are beginning an operation which, it strikes me, is calculated to be the pay-off for Hitler's crime against the city of the red revolution. I refer to the capture of the strategic city of Smolensk and the continuing drive westward. Please get out your maps while we see what this means, for it's as fascinating a display of tactics as we are likely to encounter.

One red force is headed northwest along the Smolensk-Vitebsk-Dvinsk railway toward the little Baltic state of Latvia, which is only 200 miles away. Other Russian contingents are pushing southwest, in a turning movement against the German

line. Now if the Muscovites have the reserve strength to develop this movement, it will cut off the Hitlerites in that whole northern zone which has its apex in Leningrad. It also will place Finland in a most uncomfortable position of refrigerated isolation.

Of course this drive is in its infancy, and predictions therefore are strictly out of order. It may or may not come off. However, it's danger already has been recognized by Berlin, for a little one-line news dispatch from London reports that Himmler the hangman, Hitler's gestapo chief, has arrived in Latvia. Himmler rushes where trouble threatens, and a black cloud of it is moving toward Latvia from the east.

FRANKNESS IN WAR REPORTS ADVOCATED

By EUGENE BURNS

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 29 (AP)—Greater frankness in war news presentation today will prevent cynicism and lack of confidence in our leaders later, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.) said in an exclusive interview after war front visits where "I saw the reaction of our fighting men to habitually optimistic news reports."

He will report to congress that "our fighting men are mad because of the false optimism of our news."

"It's a general condition of our news reporting, our commentators, our radio commentators and our desk writers," he said.

He noted that censors perhaps overlook the fact that, unlike the last war, the news they censor gets back by radio within 24 hours to the men who make the news, who are wounded and who have fallen comrades.

"Our present news censorship as I saw it at the front enraged and disillusioned our fighting men in the truthfulness of their leaders and at home it breeds apathy," Senator Lodge said.

V-GARDEN OUTPUT UP

Three billion pounds more food is expected from this year's Victory Gardens than from last.

An old superstition holds that when five bees come buzzing around your head they are supposed to bring good luck.

Minnesota is the geographic center of North America.

PENNY BOND DRIVE NETS \$42 MILLION

The J. C. Penney company during July carried on a special war bond and stamp selling campaign in all stores. C. S. Elliot, manager of Penney's here, has just received word that the drive netted over 42 millions in stamps and bonds, 25 per cent more than the organization sold in merchandise during the same month.

Secretary of the Treasury Harry J. Morgenthau telegraphed the company, "congratulations on the great record set in your recent war bond drive. Total of \$42,335,816.85 a magnificent job. Your inspiring efforts and the whole hearted response of J. C. Penney customers prove the American people are determined to provide all the money needed to carry the war to a swift and victorious conclusion. My heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you."

In commenting on the record, Elliot said that his company is going right ahead on the continuing war bond programs.

"I am happy to be able to purchase a \$14,000 war bond for Penney's through the Elks Third War Loan campaign here, and to say that our store personnel has sold a very substantial amount of bonds and stamps in this store this month."

ARMED GUARD TO RETURN BERGRAFT

Word was received in the district attorney's office Wednesday that an armed guard will arrive in Klamath Falls Thursday to take Cpl. Everett Bercraft, who is being held in the county jail here, to Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Bercraft was captured by city police here last week. Under questioning the soldier admitted to police that he had broken into four different houses in the two days that he had been here and that he had stolen various articles.

Before his arrival in Klamath Falls, Bercraft, according to his own admission had escaped from a prison stockade in Kansas where he was awaiting court martial for desertion of post.

Goats are immune to poison ivy and keenly relish the leaves.

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Holidays — Open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

This reduction in hours of operation has been made because of the scarcity of trained employees. It is our belief that in this way we shall be able to continue serving you with the same courteous efficiency as in the past.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican October 1, 1903

Clyde Huffman and Floyd Brandenberg are building a raft 14x25 feet in size for use by the Klamath Lake Navigation company in carrying freight between Keno and Klamath Falls.

I have been making the celebrated Lakeview saddle for 14 years. My work will stand inspection. — Adv. by Wm. Gunther.

From the Klamath News September 29, 1933

Landowners served by the Goose Lake Valley Irrigation company have organized the Goose Lake Mortgage and Irrigation company to apply for federal funds to purchase the irrigation system for \$75,000.

FUNERAL

GEORGE BERNHARDT JANSSEN

Private funeral services for the late George Bernhardt Janssen, who passed away in this city on Sunday, September 26, 1943, were held in Linkville cemetery on Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Victor A. Schulze of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of this city officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.