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 Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
 Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH has become a service men's town. Until a short time ago, the war brought only scattering visitation from the members of the armed forces, but now the uniform is nearly as common as civilian dress on local streets.

It appears the city can look forward to playing host to increasing numbers of service men. The heavily augmented force at Camp Newell will bring more men here, and it is possible a navy aviation development in this area may result in increasing visitation of navy men.

The start that has been made in developing hospitality for service men is a good one. It is time to do more planning along this line, and to be ready to augment, if necessary, the services that have been set up.

The Commandos have a fine foundation on which to build, and they are going to need continued and increased support as time goes on. The troop entertainment committee is at work, and just now is planning additional sleeping quarters for service men unable to find hotel accommodations.

This increasing service man visitation creates a community responsibility that we must not shirk.

Christmas Shopping in October

AND while we are talking about doing things for service men, let us remember that October 15 is the deadline for mailing packages to our own boys and girls who are overseas with Uncle Sam's forces. That means a lot of Christmas shopping now.

Those shoppers who plan also to mail to service people in the United States would do well to buy now ahead of the rush. The bulk of Christmas parcels for delivery in the United States should be mailed in November.

Doing your Christmas shopping early means October and November this year.

Deductions and Expenses

READER of this paper has submitted a report on his personal expenses and deductions for half a month's work. He states he is a war veteran who knows what it is to be on the firing line, and he would "love to buy an extra war bond."

He worked 183 hours, 10 minutes, in 15 days, and received a check of \$204.26. Out of that income he lists the following:

- U. S. withholding tax, \$31.80.
- U. S. retirement tax, \$8.65.
- U. S. bond (10 per cent) \$20.
- Road expense, 15 days, \$36.
- Lodge dues, \$9.82.
- Rent, \$22.50.
- Telephone, \$1.80.
- Lights, \$4.
- Insurance, \$90.
- Grocery bill, \$32.50.

From his earnings of \$204.26 he figures deductions at \$162.77, or a savings of \$41.47 for the half month.

"Please understand," he writes, "I have not bought any clothing, no smoking and no medical treatment for the 15 days."

Our friend's earnings for a month apparently exceed \$400. His savings on a monthly basis amount to something over \$80, and that does not include the war bond purchases of 10 per cent, (\$40) which certainly should be classed as savings. His retirement and insurance amount to \$14.10 for a month. His total savings for the month are therefore \$134.10.

Of that amount, his cash-on-hand savings amount to about \$80, from which he could probably afford an extra bond in exceptional campaigns such as the Third War Loan. Even so, he is doing better than the average in buying 10 per cent of wages in bonds. If everybody would do that, Klamath would have no trouble in far exceeding every bond quota.

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Child's Candy Diet Must Be Regulated, for Good Health

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The problem of allowing a child to have candy has not been solved by the rationing of sugar. Parents still must regulate the amount children consume. Although the amount of candy is somewhat reduced, the ingenuity of the average child is able to cope with this problem, and he can procure a nickel's worth readily enough even in wartime when parental consent and the nickel are forthcoming.

Candy is a legitimate food and has a reasonable place in the diet of everyone. Along with fats, carbohydrates provide heat and energy, especially for special exertion. Candy is ordinarily composed of both fats and carbohydrates. Neither is as necessary as protein, minerals, vitamins and roughage, since these are the components of structural detritment. Therefore, candy must not be allowed to take up the room needed by essential nutrients—but it may complement it, and add to it, as in a dessert at the end of a meal. Candy destroys the desire for other kinds of food, and increases the craving only for more of the same.

SUPPLIES ENERGY

Candy is no longer manufac-

Advertising Roundup

By A. D. ADDISON

THE supply of firewood in this land of trees has become critical because an important part of this supply used to come from individuals who ran their trucks into logging areas to cut limb and body wood for sale. They don't do that any more.

This same thing has happened to us. By us, I mean the users of paper made from wood pulp. Newspaper, the paper your newspaper is printed on, is steadily running short.

In all localities where there are paper mills, there used to be these same individuals who ran their trucks to wood lots and brought back loads of wood for sale, not to burn, but to make paper from. They don't do that any more, either.

Since the war began there have been three 5% cuts in the amount of newsprint a paper can buy—simply a device of the WPB to see that each paper gets its share.

These cuts, when figured out with overlaps, allowances and such like, amount to 9% less paper for The Herald and News.

This 9% is not such a lot, but it is taken from the amount that was needed to cover our net paid circulation in 1941. Our net paid circulation two years ago was 9200. Today it is 10,684.

If you're not a "net paid" subscriber, you're not going to get your Herald and News much longer.

Size Problem

THE NUMBER of papers is not the only thing that determines the amount of newsprint needed. The SIZE of the papers is just as important, and advertising directly influences the size.

At first, while paper stocks dwindled and our circulation crept up, advertising went down hill. Herald and News advertising in 1942 was about 20% less than in 1941. We still had enough paper.

Now however, while paper stocks continue to dwindle and circulation still climbs, advertising has leveled out. In fact, the past few months it has run a little more than in 1942. And so now, we don't have enough paper.

A careful estimate of the amount of paper that will be needed for October, November and December comes to SIX TONS more than we can buy. Six tons of paper will print 768,000 newspaper pages.

That's why you'll be missing your paper if you're not a paid up subscriber.

Refining the News

SAVING six tons of paper in three months is only amounts to cutting down about 9% though, so it can be done without anybody being hurt.

Several steps can be taken, and the news department already is in the process of refining news stories and features down to essentials. This, we are convinced, will actually result in HELPING the reader to get the gist of what's going on in the world.

This will result in the need for less paper per issue, and part of this process of course, is putting more ads on a page.

Some advertisers ordinarily would object to this, but they're not being cut down (yet at least) so they shouldn't kick. By cutting down on the amount of paper needed per issue, by cutting off all complimentary copies and subscriptions as they expire, and by cutting off all waste of papers for various uses around the office here, we expect to meet the needs of the day and continue to put out a better paper.

(And this better stop right now, or brother Epley will refine this down to essentials like he did the last couple of stories I brought in about advertisers, and that would be a horrible fate.)

consumed in unreasonable quantities, may doubly harm its consumer—by rendering him undisciplined to eat other foods, and by giving him stomach upsets. Children must learn through parental discipline and example, and most of them by sad experience, that a "candy spree," even of such modest dimensions as rationing allows, may be harmful—if too much candy is eaten at one time. These are times in which the child may find the acquisition of good habits in relation to candy easier of accomplishment than in times of plenty, and thus get the pattern of a good diet for life.

Bly Extension Unit Holds Big Rally Day Meeting

The Bly Home Extension unit held its Rally Day meeting September 23, at the Bly high school.

The following officers were installed by Veda Dixon, county board member: chairman, Elizabeth Campbell; vice chairman, Edna Book; secretary-treasurer, Helen Smith.

After a short business meeting, tea and cookies were served. The next meeting is to be held in the evening with the husbands invited to attend. There will be a speaker present from Klamath Falls, who will talk on "Women and the Law." The meeting will be at the schoolhouse, some time in the early part of October, the date to be announced later.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm taking in a football game this afternoon—I can't promise I'll deliver this telegram till later in the day!"

Changing Positions of Stars Suggest Summer Now Gone

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, General Extension, University of Oregon

Early October brings changes in the locations of the constellations which surely suggest that summer is gone, and "the full-starred skies which winter knows" will soon again be glittering in all their beauty high above the evening horizons. The summer stars are now in the west or have already set at our usual time of observation. The changing positions of the stars as the months advance is due to the earth's revolution around the sun.

Let us note the locations of the most interesting stars and star groups at 9 o'clock tonight. The Milky Way now extends entirely across the heavens

from the northeast to the southwest. The crescent moon in the west will not be bright enough for a few nights yet to interfere greatly with this faint galactic light.

Near the horizon, somewhat north of west, Arcturus, shining so brightly high in the west all summer, now clearly is seen to be about ready to leave the evening sky. And the faithful Big Dipper is lower in the northwest and is leveling off so that its bowl seems capable of holding water. It now appears to be moving eastward, as an hour or two of watching will easily show.

Low in the northeast bright Capella is glittering and flashing in gorgeous reds and yellows and greens. Telescopes show it as a boiling fire with varicolored flames leaping out in all directions. This is due to atmospheric disturbance near the horizon. When higher in the sky, this effect is absent.

High in the northeast the five stars of Cassiopeia, making a rather awkward W are very distinct.

In the horizon haze considerably north of east, the small, almost cloud-like group of the six little stars making the tiny dipper of the Pleiades attracts almost instant attention. Extra good eyes see seven stars here. Telescopes show hundreds.

Around in the low southern sky the bright Fomalhaut is twinkling with its steely blue lustre. It is in the mouth of the Southern Fish and is now considerably east of due south. Very high in the sky and almost due south, Altair is quite conspicuous with a fairly bright star on each side of it.

A little west of overhead, brilliant Vega, the principal star of the Harp of Orpheus, is shining in splendor.

There are no naked-eye planets in the evening sky at 9 o'clock now, but a very bright one of decidedly reddish hue will rise very far north of east at about 10 p. m.—later, where horizon obstructions interfere. This is none other than Mars, the oft-liberated old god of war. Watch for him to clear your horizon. He will grow brighter until around December 1, when he will be nearest the earth.

SENTENCE DELAYED ON DRAFT EVASION

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sentencing of Jesse O. Stout, 29, a religious sect member, convicted of failing to report for army induction, was delayed today while Federal Judge Claude McColloch studied a habeas corpus petition.

In it Stout maintained he should have been deferred by Klamath County Draft Board No. 2 because of his agricultural status.

Mrs. Ted Case, local clerk for board two was subpoenaed this week to appear at the hearing of Jesse O. Stout, convicted of failing to report for army induction. Mrs. Case left Wednesday and was to testify in federal court Thursday.

Ted Case, clerk for board one is also in Portland to testify on another similar case.

AGNES WOODHOUSE DIES IN ASHLAND

Word of the death of Mrs. Agnes Woodhouse, 78, former resident of this city, was received here Friday night shortly after her passing in Ashland. Mrs. Woodhouse was born February 27, 1866, in Omaha, Neb. She lived in Klamath Falls for some time, moving to the valley 12 years ago. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from Litwiller Funeral home with Rev. Earl Downing, First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Woodhouse is survived by one son, Clarence, Battle Mountain, Nev., and two nieces, including Mrs. Syd Buchanan of this city.

Earl Mack Injures Foot While Wrecking Algoma Building

Earl Mack, well known rancher of the Spring Lake district, was moved to San Francisco Thursday night to receive medical attention for a crushed ankle and foot.

Mack had purchased a small building at Algoma and was wrecking it when he fell 18 feet to the ground. The accident occurred early Thursday. He was accompanied to San Francisco by his brother, Charles Mack.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK NELSON, Mont. (AP)

Wash day is a busy one for Mrs. Owen Warren, but not too rushing to think about meat for supper.

While hanging up her washing, Mrs. Owen saw two young bears beyond a back fence.

She hurried into the house, returned with a gun—and bagged both of them.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The grave famine on the densely populated eastern seaboard of India, to which this column drew attention a week ago, is reported to have grown worse, with hundreds dying of starvation despite government efforts to expedite importation of foods and grains from foreign countries.

As I reported at that time, there is deep concern over the situation not only among impartial British and Indian circles but in important American quarters. This plague of hunger comes on top of the British-Indian political crisis which has been marked by bloody disturbances during the past year. There is fear that unscrupulous people may be able for ulterior purposes to merge the discontent growing out of these two situations, thereby creating a nasty combination.

India Arsenal
 The point of American concern is, of course, the fact that India is the arsenal of the Orient and the principal base for the coming offensive against Japan through Burma, across the way from Bengal. American interest is multiplied by the fact that we have heavy military commitments there and are building up a big base for operations against the Japs.

Important American military and political people, while not doing public talking on the situation, are anxious that a fresh effort be made to settle the political imbroglio. From their viewpoint a dis-united and unhappy India is bound to act as a brake on the efficiency of this great arsenal. At best it's an uncomfortable situation. At worst it would be terribly dangerous.

That's not the whole picture, though. If India arrives in the post-war period with the political problem still unsettled—perhaps with the great Indian political leaders like Gandhi still locked up, as they are now—there may be a repercussion which will affect not only the British Empire but all the United Nations.

We are fighting Japan to prevent her from making herself mistress of all Asia, and we shall succeed. However, there is another contingency which doesn't seem to be generally recognized, and that is the formation after the war of an Asiatic bloc of nations which feel that they have been left outside the Atlantic charter of the western allies. That's no bugbear of the imagination but a very real thing, as I discovered during my trip through the Orient early this year.

My investigations in India convinced me that the Indian leaders now would welcome a reopening of the case and would be prepared to compromise on issues which heretofore have precluded a settlement. That being so, the gateway to political peace could be opened if the British government found it possible to reconsider its decision not to resume negotiations until after the war.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES



Opening with a midnight prelude tonight at the Pelican is "So Proudly We Hail," the first great love story of our women in uniform at the fighting front. Starring in "So Proudly We Hail" are Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake.



Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Broadway's star team, are among the 48 outstanding personalities of screen, stage and radio who play themselves in Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen," which opens tomorrow at the Esquire theatre.



"Air Force," the story of a Flying Fortress in the South Pacific, stars John Garfield, Gig Young, George Tobis, and Harry Carey. "Air Force" opens at the Tower tomorrow. Companion feature is "Robin Hood of the Range," with Charles Starrett.



Opening at the Pine Tree tomorrow is "Once Upon a Honey-moon," starring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. Also in the cast are Albert Dekker and Walter Slezak. Companion feature is "Shadow of the Sage," with the Mesquiteros.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

IF YOU WANT a course in a quick and simple shorthand, enroll for Thomas Natural at the KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 325 Main Street (Across from the Court House). 10-2

FOR SALE—Lovely home in Mills addition, furnished or unfurnished, also Oregon Ave. home. Phone 7605, after 6 evenings. 10-2

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet deluxe coupe, good tires. Motor in AI shape. R. Souza, Dorris. 10-7

VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 room Fur. Apt. Electric Range, Refrigerator, hardwood floors, garage, \$30.00. 4 room unfurnished Apt. \$25.00, 1820 Lexington St., phone 4787. 10-2

355 ACRE RANCH, 2 dwelling houses and other improvements. All irrigated and very rich soil. An excellent Dairy ranch and good for general farming. Price \$18,500.00, will consider some city property. Phone 7228 Sanders. 10-2

A REAL BUY IN THREE HOMES

A two bedroom house, furnace heated, hardwood floors. A new two bedroom house, furnace heated, hardwood floors. One-half acre and a new two bedroom house in Shasta way district. J. W. SANDERS, Phone 7228. All shown by appointment. 10-2

LOST—"A" gas ration stamp, tire inspection slip. Della Wooden, 2141 Patterson. 10-4

LOST—Man's brown leather wallet, containing registration card, classification name. Thomas Wicks, New Jersey. Also money. Finder keep \$32.00. Return wallet to 432 N. Broadway. 10-4

LOST—A Gas Ration Book. J. W. Whitlatch, Mallin. 10-4. Store will open up Saturday.

LOST—Ration books 1 and 2. P. J. McAuliffe; also book 3. T. P. McAuliffe, Fort Klamath, Ore. 10-5

SMALL 2-room house, furnished. Bachelor preferred. 1116 High. 1050tf

PLEASANT housekeeping room. Adults. Corner 11th and Wood. 10-5

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Pine and Cedar. 10-2

COMPLETE service men's gift dept., at Rudy's Men's Shop, 6th and Main. 10-20m

Veterans of Foreign Wars
DANCING
 TONIGHT
SKATELAND
 515 Klamath Ave.
 MUSIC BY PAPPY GORDON'S OREGON HILLBILLIES