

Herald and News
 FRANK JENKINS
 MALCOLM EPLEY
 Managing Editor
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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON.
 WASHINGTON, June 2—The last ditch Nazi line before Rome has been advertised as the greatest thing yet in steel and concrete.
 The truth is it was only at a couple of strong points, one at Valmontone astride the Casilina escape road to Rome, and the other at Villetti on the Applan way. These two points the Germans fortified with hasty works and held obstinately as usual, but we went plunging straight through the Alban hills directly to Rome, swinging on the outer pickets of the gate hinged on Valmontone.

As a matter of fact, none of these vaunted Nazi lines in Italy were much more than good hill positions with a few unthoroughly prepared fortifications. The Germans relied far more on land mines and barbed wire than on steel and concrete.

The best thing they had in the Gustav and Hitler lines were the fortifications in the Liri valley upon which they had spent two months of effort. When the French swung around in the mountains behind those fortifications and caused them to be abandoned without much fighting, German morale shrank.

The Nazi troops could see in the skies each day only 20 to 40 of their own planes and generally about 2500 of ours. Half of ours were bent on bombing missions behind the line, but the others were aimed at those very Nazi heads.

As against this eye demonstration, more deadly than leaflets, the German troops had orders to hold each position "at any cost." But it was obvious from the Liri valley start, they had insufficient manpower to hold any place.

Their deficiency was such that the famous Herman Goering division, having first been moved half-way up the Italian boot for post-Rome defense, had to be brought back to the fighting.

Weakness in East
 WEAK German manpower—the factor that finally brings the end to the defeated in all wars—likewise is the answer to what has been happening on the Russian front. There, they have also been putting up scattered strong-point rather than "line" defense with a deficiency of manpower, which would have caused a foe with more respect for life to collapse long ago.

They have saved themselves only by cooperation of the Hungarian and Romanian armies, and the use of Polish, Estonian, and Latvian divisions to plug the gaps (estimates of this help running as high as 14 divisions.) With the exception of the latest Nazi counter-attack, they have not had enough men really to fight the Russians openly on any front.

Their tactics have been restricted to offensive-defensive operations to cause Russian losses with the least sacrifice to themselves. To cover their lack of manpower, they also have used artillery and tanks (with which they seem to be more than fully supplied) to an unprecedented extent.

The detailed accounts of these operations forecast the nearness of the end. Yet the Nazis contrive amazing, unheard of tactics to stave off the inevitable. There is, for instance, the untold story of General Hans Hube (from Sicily) who moved 15 motorized or armored divisions around in the center of overwhelming superior Russian forces from March 19 to April 8.

He held this large force in valleys to cover himself from air observations, changed positions by night, was supplied in part by air, but lived considerably off the country.

He fought numerous battles, but changed positions so fast, the Russians could never get heavier armor than his against him, and he escaped with 22 divisions, seven more than he had at the start, by picking up relief garrisons as he went along.

SIDE GLANCES



"Barney Baruch practically lives on a park bench, and you won't let us sit on one for five minutes!"

Two-Medal Man



Just before leaving Honolulu recently to take command of all land-based air units in the forward areas of the central Pacific, Maj.-Gen. Willis H. Hale, above, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. General Hale commanded the 7th Army Air Force.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—To workers of this great USA—well, fellows, it is about time you began to realize that we are at war now. We have about 3,000,000 men and women across the pond fighting for this old USA. So we need production, to go across there from a big battleship to a submarine and everything it takes to support our army.

So the only way we can get production is for all fellows that are on strike now to go back to work and stop howling and begging our soldiers across the pond. I want to say our workers in the Klamath basin didn't go on strike with the fellows in Portland and other places.

Seven dollars is low here in the lumber game and it doesn't cost others any more to live than it does us. So all you fellows on strike go back to work and furnish soldiers plenty ammunition and everything it takes to support a battle front.

We need every able-bodied man or woman to get on some kind of job whether on a farm or what not. We have got to get production to support our fighting army. You surely don't want Hitler or the Japs to rule this old USA.

C. A. PAULK.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
 constructing a supply highway up from Hanoi, in Indo-China. The obvious conclusion is that they are incubating a drive to cut the Burma road somewhere around Kunming, far to the EAST of Burma, where we're now fighting to OPEN the road.

NEW and stricter controls over workers are announced today by the war manpower commission. They are intended to "channel all available male labor into jobs of greatest production urgency." McNutt, WMC director, says: "This is just as important as it is for us to get our soldiers onto the firing line when and where they are needed."

MCNUTT adds: "One of the principal difficulties in recruiting men for war jobs and RETAINING them is over-optimism with respect to an early ending of the war—causing workers to begin NOW to look for peacetime employment."

The idea that the end of the war is just around the corner is far too prevalent and is undoubtedly interfering seriously with the home front end of the job.

The end of the war ISN'T just around the corner. There's a lot of hard fighting ahead before peace comes. Even when the German is licked the Jap will still be left.

The famous pianist, Vladimir de Pachmann, played piano numbers 13,000 times in private before playing them publicly.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

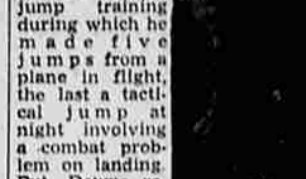


Pvt. Albert N. Downs, husband of Mrs. Elese M. Down of 1928 Ivory, has won the right to wear wings and boots of the United States army paratrooper having completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five jumps from a plane in flight, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing. Pvt. Downs received his training at Fort Benning.



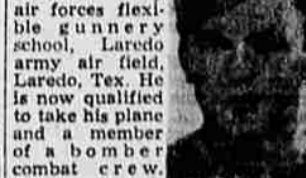
MALIN — Corporal Donald Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Sr., is in training at Muirfield, near Los Angeles, as a tall gunner on a B-24. Young Ratliff has also had some technical training for repair and maintenance of aerial guns at Denver. Some of his flights have been made at a minimum height of 16,000 feet over the Mohave desert.

He is a graduate of the Malin high school and was at Oregon State when he enlisted. Mrs. Ratliff visited him recently while on a trip to Los Angeles.

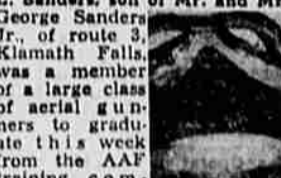


GRADUATES—PFC Leo F. McKeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeon of Malin, was graduated last week from the army air forces flexible gunnery school, Laredo army air field, Laredo, Tex. He is now qualified to take his plane and a member of a bomber combat crew. Along with his diploma, he received a pair of aerial gunner's silver wings and a promotion in grade.

He is a graduate of the Malin high school and was at Oregon State when he enlisted. Mrs. Ratliff visited him recently while on a trip to Los Angeles.



Commissioned—James F. Lloyd, son of Mrs. Marie Orelto, of Klamath Falls, was graduated from the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve. He is a former student of the University of Oregon, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



GUNNER'S WINGS—PFC John L. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders Jr., of route 3, Klamath Falls, was a member of a large class of aerial gunners to graduate this week from the AAF training command aerial gunnery school at Harlingen army air field, Texas. Unless retained at Harlingen as an instructor, Sanders will join an aerial combat team. Young Sanders' wife also lives in Klamath Falls.



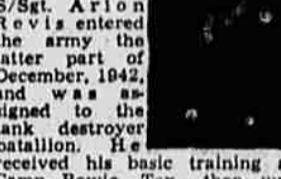
IN ENGLAND—S/Sgt. Arlon Revis has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Revis, Route 3, Box 160, that he has arrived safely in England. He was home on a 12-day furlough in February, visiting his parents and friends of Klamath Falls.



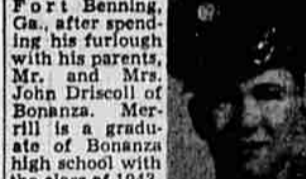
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bishop today received word their son, William L. Bishop, aviation school, was in New Jersey for about a month and then will return to the coast.



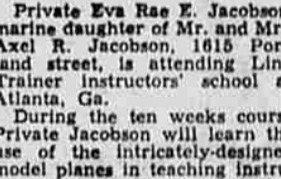
BACK TO BASE—T/S Merrill Driscoll of the U. S. army has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll of Bonanza. Merrill is a graduate of Bonanza high school with the class of 1943. He was a student in the forestry department of Oregon State college prior to his army service.



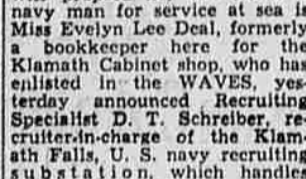
Private Eva Rae E. Jacobson, marine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel R. Jacobson, 1615 Portland street, is attending Link Trainer instructors' school at Atlanta, Ga.



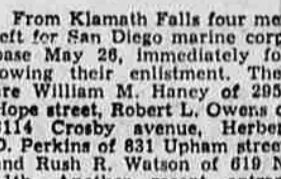
Beginning the training which will prepare her to release a navy man for service at sea is Miss Evelyn Lee Deal, formerly a bookkeeper here for the Klamath Cabinet shop, who has enlisted in the WAVES, yesterday announced Recruiting Specialist D. T. Schreiber, in-charge of the Klamath Falls, U. S. navy recruiting substitution, which handles WAVES applications in this area.



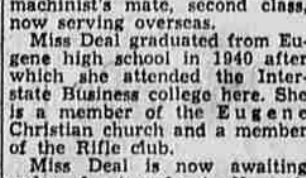
The navy oath was formally administered to Miss Deal by Lt. (jg) Lucia C. Brown, at the WAVES enlistment headquarters for Oregon.



She joins her brother in the navy, Melvin G. Deal, motor machinist's mate, second class, now serving overseas.



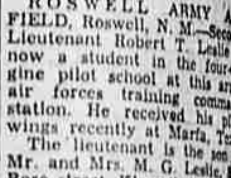
Miss Deal graduated from Eugene high school in 1940 after which she attended the Interstate Business college here. She is a member of the Eugene Christian church and a member of the Rifle Club.



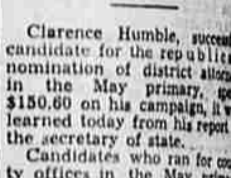
Miss Deal is now awaiting orders for transfer to Hunter's college in New York where she will start her navy career.



Word has been received that Private Charles Rollins, Jr., who enlisted in the army air corps in October, 1943, and left for Arroyo, Tex., in February of this year, is now attending special aeronautics school there.



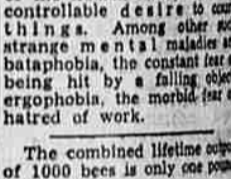
Rollins graduated from Klamath and was employed at the Great Northern railroad and with the Standard Oil company before enlisting in the air corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollins, 121 S. 2d, are the parents of Charles, Jr.



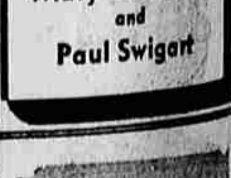
ROSWELL ARMY AIR FIELD, Roswell, N. M.—Second Lieutenant Robert T. Leslie is now a student in the four-engine pilot school at this army air forces training command station. He received his pilot wings recently at Santa Ana, Calif.



The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Leslie, 811 Rose street, Klamath Falls, Ore.



HUMBLE CAMPAIGN COST HIT \$150.00
 Clarence Humble, successful candidate for the republic's nomination of district attorney in the May primary, spent \$150.00 on his campaign, it was learned today from his report to the secretary of state.



Candidates who ran for county offices in the May primary should file their campaign expense accounts as soon as possible, Mae K. Short, county clerk, announced Friday.



Mechanic Makes Rifle Record
 FORT STEVENS, Ore., June 1 (AP)—A 27-year-old former automobile mechanic received a commendation from Fort Stevens commanding officer today for an almost-perfect rifle score: 30 out of 195.



Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WOUNDED service men now here as guests of the Commandos are the last to come here under the project which brought the local group of girls nationwide publicity and praise.

The project is to be given up, because the Commandos now have a big job on their hands, helping entertain the men who are coming here by the thousands to the Marine Barracks, air station, and Tule-lake camp.

The barracks program, which will bring thousands of men here from the Pacific west, was the final factor in the decision of the Commandos. They realized it was impossible to do their local job well and to continue to bring in the wounded marines and sailors from Pacific coast hospitals.

Those who responded to the Commandos' request for a public expression on the matter were about evenly divided. But it was apparent that persons who believed the Commandos should continue bringing in wounded men, were not fully aware of the tremendous burden placed on this organization by the local program.

Approximately 125 wounded men were brought here by the Commandos in one of the finest projects of its kind undertaken in the United States. They deserve the greatest possible praise for conceiving the plan and executing it so well. The Commandos can be counted upon to continue to do an equally good job, and on a much broader scale, now that Klamath Falls is the temporary home of thousands of service men, large numbers of them with illnesses contracted in the Pacific fighting.

Our Unofficial Count

OFFICIAL count of ballots in the May 19 primary, completed at mid-week, shows no important changes from the unofficial tabulation made on election night at The Herald and News office and disseminated immediately through KFJI and the paper.

Probably not everyone who reads election returns the day after an election realizes that the tremendous job of getting these figures together is done by the news agencies and not by any official organization. The official count usually takes several days.

Election after election, the unofficial tabulation, done on a rush basis, proves to be essentially correct and thus performs an important public news service.

The official canvasses in Oregon are slow, because they are done on immense and involved transcript sheets which can become highly confusing. This newspaper many years ago devised a method of tabulating election returns that speeds everything up through simplification. Under this method, separate precinct tables are kept for each contest, thus avoiding the sea of figures that soon develops on one of the big transcript sheets.

It's a great system, and we believe it could be adapted to official canvasses.

Klamath Kidnaper Asks Writ, Claims He Did Not Violate Lindbergh Law Here

TACOMA, June 1 (AP)—Petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in federal court here today against P. J. Squire, ward of the McNeil Island penitentiary, by Daniel Jay Redmond, who claims he is being held illegally.

Redmond, sentenced in northern California to two prison terms, one for three years for auto theft and the second for 10 years for kidnaping, claims he has completed the short term and that he is being held wrongfully on the second count because the indictment under which he was arraigned and sentenced, did not charge him with a federal offense.

Charged with transporting R. B. Boyd in interstate commerce from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Grass Lake, Calif., Redmond says he was not charged with holding "for ransom and/or reward" or with holding Boyd "for a period of seven days," as provided in the Lindbergh kidnap law. He states that he thought he was pleading guilty only to a violation of the Dyer act.

Redmond a few years ago kidnaped a boy here, waiting in Boyd's car when it was parked near Fifth and Main and forcing the Klamath man to accompany him into California. Boyd was ejected from the car at Grass Lake, and Redmond was later taken by California officers.

Redmond was arraigned and sentenced, did not charge him with a federal offense.

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New Pine Creek

Miss Roma Wallace was here on a two-day visit last week from her home in Portland. She said her mother, Mrs. Ora Wallace, was married to Emery Fletcher on May 13 in Portland at the Westminster church there.

The Crane-Creek grade school celebrated the last day of school Thursday, May 25, with games and a picnic lunch up Pine Creek canyon.

The Kelly Creek grade school celebrated the last day of school at the school house, Friday, May 26. First a big picnic lunch was served followed by a program in which 8th graders, the school and the PTA took part. Mrs. Anne Sprague spoke to the graduating class consisting of Jo Anne Harris, Lorna Blunt, Helen Lightle and Nancy Hamersley.

Mrs. Veda Methvin entertained at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Helen St. Clair on last Thursday afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were received. Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. William Franz, Mrs. Prudence Bettlemuth, Mrs. Raymond Reese, Mrs. Lola Turpin, Mrs. B. Cook, Mrs. Jim St. Clair, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Maude Butler, Mrs. C. J. Cook, Mrs. Buna Faris and several children. Mrs. Zelta Turpin was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Mrs. Bessie Woods left last Friday to make her home in Martinez where her son and family live.

The Needle club met on Saturday with Mrs. Corda Perry. Mrs. Leola Lee left last Monday for her home in Grants Pass.

Miss Mia Cooper and Alfred St. Clair were united in marriage last Sunday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Waukane, on the west side. The couple plan to make their home here in New Pine Creek. Rev. Nelson officiated in the ceremony at which only relatives attended. A turkey dinner was served following the wedding.

Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Snider that Jack M. Ernst, a former high school instructor here, was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel on May 8, 1944. He and Mrs. Ernst are at present living at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballard and daughter, Pauline, were up for Memorial Day visiting here.

Mrs. Hazel Bussey and son, Don, are here to visit with Mrs. Mary Miller for a while. Later in the summer they plan to move to Prineville, Ore., to live.

CHALK BARES TIRE ABUSES

The New York Department of Sanitation places heavy chalk marks on the sides of the tires of its vehicles to record careless rubbing of tires against curbs.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
 There is a stenographer named Claire
 Who says, Washington is the place where
 One never gets cool
 From a shortage of fuel,
 Cause Congress furnishes so much Hot Air.
 Magnifying Mirrors . . . \$1.19
 4046 E. 6th AT IDELLA'S Phone 6466
 What a Gall!

DANCE Saturday Nite DANCELAND
 (Formerly Skateland)
 515 Klamath
 Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hill Billies
 Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars

Complete REFRIGERATOR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES!
 JERT EASTMAN, Service Man
 * Belts * Gas
 * Seals * Switches
 * Controls In Stock Now!
 Merit Washing Machine Service
 611 South 8th St. Phone 5669

Such goings on... you'll be all a-twitter
 UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
 PELICAN SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

YOU GETTIN' SOMETHIN'
 Arithmetic, strange mazes of the human mind, the uncontrollable desire to count things. Among other such strange mental maladies are balaphobia, the constant fear of being hit by a falling object, ergophobia, the morbid fear of hatred or work.
 The combined lifetime output of 1000 bees is only one pound of honey.