

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Subscription Rates:
By carrier month 75c By mail 6 months \$3.50
By carrier year \$7.50 By mail year \$6.00
Outside Klamath Falls, Modoc, Siskiyou counties year \$7.00

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
IT'S D-DAY, and H-Hour has already passed. The double initials emphasize this historical moment which marks the beginning of the end of the Hitler-made European war.

Pointed up to this day were all the months of preparation, which assumed a scale unprecedented in the history of warfare. Pointed up to this day are the hopes of free peoples everywhere.

Their cause was carried over the water and through the air to the coast of France today by a vast force which included many men from the Midland Empire, giving the great assault a personal significance to you and me and intensifying the feeling about it all here in this, their Homeland.

Our prayers go with them on their mission of glory and danger.

Coverage
YOUR newspaper will do its best to tell the invasion story completely, with maps and pictures to go along with the news.

White paper, as all readers know, is at a premium. It was our decision today to "open the paper" for the afternoon edition, rather than to use paper in an extra edition. An extra necessarily results in a good deal of waste, for many of the pages would be mere repetition of yesterday's pages.

Therefore, we will make the coverage as complete as our facilities permit in this edition and those to follow in the succeeding invasion days. We will do our best.

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

THE voice which came over my bedside telephone in the early hours of this morning was quiet, steady, confident.

"This is the DAY," it said simply. "The Allies have attacked on the Cherbourg peninsula and eastward. They are well inland already."

All of us might, I think, take our cue from the calm confidence of that voice, as this greatest amphibious invasion of history gets under way. There are many things of which we cannot be sure at this stage, and we shall see bitter days, but on one score we can be certain—there is no doubt of ultimate success.

This is the coup de grace for which we have waited so long—the last great battle to exterminate the Nazi beast. As General Eisenhower put it to his boys when they started on this great adventure from which many will not return:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty loving people go with you. . . . We accept nothing less than full victory."

Warning

A FIERCE battle is in progress, and of one thing we should be warned: The Germans have been holding their reserves well inland, back of their coastal defenses in order to be able to fling them in any direction quickly. So our men aren't yet undergoing the full strength of Nazi attack.

That will come later, and it's likely to be terrific.

The entire invasion coast of western Europe is blazing with allied aerial bombardment. Whether this presages quick thrusts at other points isn't yet apparent—but that wouldn't be surprising. We should watch for it.

Meanwhile millions of enslaved people are waiting anxiously, prayerfully, for General Eisenhower's signal to rise and smite Hitler. The commander-in-chief is holding them in leash lest premature uprisings cost lives.

The allied high command has chosen—as this column has so often predicted—to hit western France at the tough spot, right in the teeth of Hitler's strongest defenses. It was the logical thing to do, for our forces must be close to their main base—and that base is in England. So we are going at it the hard way in the beginning, but it will be the easiest in the long run.

Segregation Aim

THIS first allied thrust, according to the Germans is into the fertile plain at the base of the Cotentin, or Cherbourg, peninsula. In the midst of this is the ancient city of Caen, about which the opening struggle swirls. It lies close to the valley of the Seine, 149 miles west-northwest of Paris. It's an old battle ground, for Edward III captured and pillaged Caen in 1346.

If we can segregate the peninsula, it will

provide a most magnificent base for operations, since it has the great port of Cherbourg, which is connected with Paris by a main railway. Once established on this peninsula, the allies will sweep in towards the French capital and then on through the old invasion route to Germany.

It's good to see our friend General Montgomery—the man who beat Marshal Rommel—leading this initial thrust. Again these two great tacticians are up against each other, for Rommel commands the German forces of the invasion zone.

One of the big questions in most minds today is how long this final phase of the European war will last. Predictions certainly aren't in order at this stage, but I believe that when the Germans finally are convinced that there can be no turn of fortune to save them, they will quit rather than fight on their own soil. I think that idea is worth conservative consideration.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 6—The Netherlands foreign minister warned that the small nations would not accept post-war domination by the big four, and State Secretary Hull replied in 800 vaporous words that all nations would be equal in their "sovereignty."

This world had been wandering around in words, stretching them, redefining them, for a decade up to this war. Streams of words poured from various energetic people. We had such things as "Technocracy."

A man wrote a book about MALLON how we deceive ourselves with words, only he wrote it from the standpoint of how other people could be deceived with words. It was Stuart Chase, the New Deal economist, and he dug out of obscurity a new word for his idea, "Semantics."

He warned his fellow radicals against calling such things as the taxation-insurance-spending scheme of the New Deal by any right name, and I think he originally devised the philosophically false and realistically unprovable phrase "social security," which, like most other things, we have in name only.

I am not trying to be a philosopher, only to tell you the difficulty confronting me in attempting to transfer to you the news behind the news. Here is the Dutch minister who says he will not take domination by greater powers. We all know he always has.

The financial and whole economic life of his country always depended on the greater powers, and I mean always, because history will not reveal an instance in which the Netherlands controlled its own affairs without outside directing influence.

Mr. Hull replied with words equally altitudinous, and just as far off base, saying the "sovereignty" of Holland would be kept pure.

If these same words were piled 10,000 miles higher, the average intelligent man in the street would still know the Netherlands is a small country, Great Britain is an empire of greater bulk and authority, that the United States is a rich and powerful nation, that Russia is a rising influence which will probably dominate Europe. The words we read in the news, therefore, merely deceive us from the fact that we already know, that cannot be changed.

So also with Spain, the French committee of liberation, the Russian situation, or whatever else there is in the news of either international or domestic consequence.

A columnist makes a speech in New York to the French emigres demanding that DeGaulle be recognized as the government of France. Is he the government of France?

Who is DeGaulle?

HE is a politician who escaped to London, failed at numerous belligerent enterprises, fought the French political elements we freed in North Africa, made a private alliance with Russia, and then announces himself as the government of France. Anyone can see that.

He is only a French politician who has succeeded in mastering the other French politicians, all of them in exile and away from their people. To recognize him as a government would, in justice and simple common honesty, be an act of cheating the people of France who cannot yet express themselves.

Delusion

WITH Spain? Our people have been deluded into believing the Spanish civil war was a cause of democracy against fascism, and that fascism won. Anyone can see it was a war of communism against fascism, one dictatorship against another, neither of which we want, all far from democracy.

In domestic politics, we also delude ourselves with words. "Leftist" covers everything from revolutionary communism to liberal idealism, which are opposites. Communism means dictatorship, ruthless direction of the individual, while liberalism means freedom of the individual.

The only way we are going to solve any of our difficulties is to get out of words into facts. Pressure groups can deceive us, but only temporarily. Truth is an obstinate, inevitable lever. It will insist on being dominant in the end, no matter how many words are heaped upon it.

Thus also newspapering suffers under the yoke of the tyranny of words, enslaved to a dictionary rather than truth. Little men and little minds contrive verbal artifices to deceive themselves and their people. Sooner or later someone in this country is going to have to look a fact in the face.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, Judge, with both of your daughters getting married this month, I suppose you'll be able to sport a new pair of shoes before long!"

PEACE ISSUES UP ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The stock market responded to the big invasion news today with an advance of peace-related issues to peaks for the year or longer in the fastest dealings since last November.

There was a kilted nervous selling at the opening but it was short-lived and led by stocks which came out in blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares, favorites soon brushed off minus signs and latched on to advances of fractions to more than a point. Extreme gains were reduced in point. Transfers ran to around 1,800,000 shares compared with 858,000 yesterday.

In the "new high" class were General Motors, Chrysler, Packard, Willys-Overland, Studebaker, Nash-Kelvinator, International Harvester, Graham-Paige and Du Pont. Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, International Telephone, Goodyear, Goodrich, Home-Stack, Dome and Dow Chemical. Park & Tilford dropped several points. Backwardly, Standard Oil, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Kodak.

Closing quotations:
American Can 90 1/2
Am Car & Fdy 34 1/2
Anheuser-Busch 46 1/2
Ansoconda 23 1/2
Calif Packing 27 1/2
Coca-Cola 46 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou 11 1/2
Curtis-Wright 34 1/2
General Motors 48 1/2
Graham-Paige 21 1/2
Hilco 12 1/2
Int Harvester 73 1/2
Lockheed 14 1/2
Long-Bell "A" 10 1/2
Packard Motor 20 1/2
Pac Gas & El 33 1/2
Packard Motor 20 1/2
Penna B R 17 1/2
Republic Steel 47 1/2
Richfield Oil 9 1/2
Sears Roebuck 22 1/2
Southern Pacific 29 1/2
Standard Oil 10 1/2
Sunshine Mining 8 1/2
Trans-America 9 1/2
United Fruit 106 1/2
U S Steel 42 1/2
Warner Pictures 12 1/2

11 GET BUILDING PERMITS THIS WEEK

Eleven building permits were okayed at the city council meeting on Monday night. Most of them were permits for the remodeling or addition to residences.

Permits are as follows:
Mrs. Grace Calahan, 1403 Mitchell, Reshingle residence. Cost \$100.
Horseshoe cafe, 1015 Main. Construct storeroom. Cost \$400.
Mrs. Fred Kohler, 249 Martin. Shingle residence, construct screen porch and build woodshed. Cost, \$150.
Robert A. McDonald, 2411 White. Add two rooms to residence. Cost, \$500.
Clara McCarver, 1803 Sargent. Paint and shingle residence. Cost, \$425.
W. D. Cogdill, 1840 Worden. Build woodshed and garage. Cost, \$300.
Mrs. J. E. Herrera, 638 Owens. Repair garage. Cost, \$50.
Nils Dalberg, 2344 Oregon avenue. Remodel back porch. Cost, \$95.
Archie Reid, 251 East Main. Construct store in front of residence. Cost, \$250.
J. T. Gardner, 1320 Pacific Terrace. Build foundation for garage. Cost, \$200.
Frances Soto, 1919 Wantland. Add two rooms to residence. Cost, \$235.

NAVY BOMBER CRASHES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 6 (AP)—The navy reported today that a Liberator bomber crashed on Kenawy mesa with apparently heavy loss of life. Two buildings on the auxiliary airfield were destroyed and others damaged. The navy said the plane exploded and burned after hitting the ground.

PRICE LIFTED ON EARLY POTATOES

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Celling prices for early 1944 potatoes were increased 20 cents per hundred pounds for the rest of this month, through an office of price administration in all states except California and Arizona.

The action, under which the increase is based on about one-fourth of the consumer, was taken to permit growers to recoup, to some extent, losses sustained because of bad weather conditions, OPA said.

The action may result in an increase to the housewife of about one-fourth of a cent a pound, it was estimated. At the same time, and also for the rest of the month only, the minimum diameter of potatoes was reduced from one and one-eighth inches to one and one-half inches to qualify for the ceiling on U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes. This ruling will eliminate a previous price differential between the U. S. No. 1 grade and the "size B" potatoes.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 21,000; total 26,000; slow, generally steady; good and choice 260-270 lbs. \$13.75, the top; 250-255 lbs. \$12.15; good and choice 180-170 lbs. \$12.25-13.00. Lighter weights scarce; good and choice 230-250 lbs. \$10.85; choice light weights to \$11.00, approximately 20,000 hogs unsold, mostly spot kind. A market of 2000; salable calves 1000; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; but all other weak to 25 cents lower; eastern order demand much less aggressive; top \$17.25 paid for several loads including long yearling type cattle; bulk \$14.50-17.00; heifers mainly steady, with medium grades dull at \$34.50 down; best heifers \$16.85; cows scantly scarce, fully steady; bull active, firm, with weighty sausage offerings to \$12.50, and heavy fat bulls to \$13.75 and better; sausage steady, selling at \$10.50-12.00; vealers steady at \$18.00 down; stock cattle scarce, bit slow. Salable sheep 2000; total 4000; steady; few medium 92-lb. woolled lambs \$14.00, with 98-lb. cull and common out \$7.00; two loads good and choice 76-87 lb. horn lambs carrying a small medium end and with No. 1 pelts \$14.25; two loads shorn lambs unsold; odd lots shorn native ewes \$7.00 down; load 80-lb. Colorado shringing lambs \$14.00.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: U. S. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

GRAIN PRICES GO HIGHER AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—The grain market ended its indecision on the close today. Final trading pushed some wheat prices up as much as 3 cents, while some rye contracts scored gains of 2 1/2 cents.

The wheat market also was stronger, with some traders uncertain as to how the opening of a western front would affect demand. Oats moved upward with wheat on light offerings.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher than yesterday's finish. July \$1.62 1/2. Oats were 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher, July 75c. Corn closed 1/2 to 3/4 higher, July \$1.00 1/2. Barley was 1/2 to 1/4 higher, July \$1.21.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

CRITICISM OF POLITICAL PARTIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—What is wrong with our political parties? Not supporting or belonging to any of them, perhaps you think I have no right to say what I think. However, since they concern themselves with what affects me, I think I have and out of training, habit, inclination, belief, passion, wishes, etc., I am going to say it, if to no one but the jailer when he pokes food through the bars at me.

Modern production is revolutionary. It constantly changes the method of producing every article. It constantly changes the article itself. It constantly searches by technological improvement, new chemical processes, etc., for both a different article, the use of different materials, and different processes. It is the first mode of production in the several different and distinct modes of production developed during man's past history that was revolutionary.

Our political parties were mainly organized around the outlook of previous modes of production that tended to view everything as final; that were governed by habit, precedent, and tradition. They have become dominated by professional-layers background, and who tend to view things through the narrowness of legal procedure.

The lawyers would be understood better were they termed "legalizers" instead of "lawyers." Law, properly speaking, rests upon what actually is. . . . things and their actions and the forces governing that action. Modern social outlook accepts the people as the "Law Givers" in temporal affairs and "the intent of the law giver is the law." Quotation marks include words used by Lincoln in his first inaugural address. His famous "of, for and by the people" remarks at Gettysburg and "We the people" in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America supports the rest of my contention just previously stated. Our so-called lawyers take decrees, precedent, etc., in short, all they can find to establish legality as the law. The result is that all political parties become ossified.

They constantly work against the change that the revolutionary mode of production now existing makes necessary. Even when they institute change, it is simply an attempt to go back to the ways of an earlier and more outdated legality.

Their appeal is to common sense. The ideas most held in common about things by those not constantly checking and investigating the thing and its changes are the ones still developed the furthest back in history and handed down by tradition and fixed habit. But the very technical processes of production forces investigation, by modern scientific methods, of all things including not only ideas themselves but the methods of thinking and investigation whereby all ideas developed. It thereby causes things to be done by other methods than those that appeal greatest to the ones still most generally held in common. It forces a change from what is wanted by those who are held by the method of appealing to common sense for justification of every proposed action.

Every day the forces of change created by modern industry become greater. Every day they strike with increased force and vigor at every organization that attempts to bring things to a static condition. The first tendency of all those who are governed by traditionally accepted ideas, that they never investigated closely, is to strengthen the mental fences, the inhibitions, that prevent observance and recognition of actions that occur outside the narrow circle of those limited pre-conceived beliefs. Every idea not totally included in the main principles they have accepted as premises from which all their conclusions are drawn is, to them, destructive. It is heresy, unpatriotic, inhuman, immoral, and everything bad and as such, something to be destroyed. They become the ones who have strong urges to destroy, to rend, to tear apart. Yes, you guessed it—to burn books above everything else, because books

are the most permanent repository of the ideas that they have developed a fear of.

Political parties are a necessity under the system we live in. But principles are the important thing in governments of every kind. It is not individual men or parties that should form your starting point of investigation and by what you are governed but principle. First you must set yourself to learn the right or wrong of principle. The static principle that dominates our present political parties is wrong in the modern world of change. At least I am fully convinced of this and upon it I base my action of not supporting them. Can you show me where I am mistaken? Thank you.

O. O. WOMACK, IWA-CIO, 234 Main St.

Demonstrates Canning



Mrs. Vivian Freeman, Portland canning specialist, is in Klamath Falls this week conducting a canning school on the steps of the Pelican theatre.

Approximately 100 women gathered in the Pelican theatre Tuesday morning to hear Mrs. Vivian Freeman, Portland canning specialist, give the initial instruction course of the four-day canning school which is being sponsored for Klamath county homemakers by the Klamath County Nutrition Council. Mrs. Harold Teale assisted Mrs. Freeman on the stage.

Mrs. Freeman's program for the remainder of the week, during which she will conduct canning classes each morning from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30, is as follows:

Wednesday: demonstration of canning methods and processing for peas, cherries, and chicken.

Thursday: the canning of meat of different kinds, and a demonstration of the preservation of one fruit and one vegetable.

Friday: Mrs. Freeman will request demonstrations of foods that local homemakers have found difficult to can, and will give information on pickling, making relishes, and jams. Women who have requests for the Friday program should take them to the office of the home demonstration agent as soon as possible. The office is at 208 Federal building, where Mrs. Freeman is making her official headquarters.

Mrs. C. L. Harvey, Keno road, was awarded a prize for 25 pounds of cake flour as the homemaker who had come the greatest distance for the school. Other prizes of one pound packages of coffee and canning jars were also given.

Crater Lake park workers now have the road from Union Creek to Annie Springs partially opened, it was announced today by Thomas C. Parker, assistant superintendent. The road is not officially open as yet and there are still logs to be removed.

Men from Medford will begin Wednesday to clear logs from the road and snow plow operators will begin at the same time to clear more snow drifts.

Parker said that it is hoped that the road through the park from Fort Klamath to Union Creek via Annie Springs would be open for travel by the latter part of the week.

As soon as that road is open, plowing will begin on the road to park headquarters, and after this is cleared work will begin on clearing the headquarters area, Parker said.

TWO DIE

POCATELLO, Ida., June 4 (AP)—Flight Officers William F. Fischer of 480 Jefferson street, Corvallis, Ore., and Frank A. Buzanza of Chicago were killed when an army plane piled up on the Pocatello air base runway last night.

General Paints

Imperial Wallpaper
515 Main St.
Phone 3829

Is the Problem of Synthetic Rubber On Trucks and other Heavy Equipment Troubling You?

Then You'll Want to Attend the Meeting Thursday -- 7 P. M. At the Willard Hotel

Dr. James H. Hedrich ODT Tire Specialist Will Speak!

Funeral Plans Made For Lt. Col. Jones

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, June 6 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Lt. Col. Daniel F. Jones, director of the ninth service command specialized training division and former Oregon State college ROTC director.

Col. Jones died Sunday of a kidney ailment. He was 58. Commissioned a second lieutenant at St. Louis, Mo., in 1915, he served in France during the first World war.

Acres of war designated crops in 1943 was 364,000,000.

BLISTER CONTROL

MEDFORD, June 6 (AP)—A crew of 16 and 17-year-old youths recruited in Portland, Seattle and other northwest points, started work today on Rogue river forest blister rust control projects. The forest service will use 100 boys to fight the white pine disease.

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.
825 High Phone 3334

Refrigeration Equipment Co.

Karl Urquhart
811 Klamath Phone 8455
For Commercial Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE

MIX WITH WATER—DRY IN 1 HOUR!

SPEED-EASY WALL FINISH
So easy to use—just thin with water. One coat is usually enough even over wallpaper. You can even the room almost immediately. WASHABLE.
285 Gal.
ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM

This Ad for 25c On 1 Gallon of Speed-Easy—Until June 30. One to a Family

Listen to Dupont's "Cavalcade of America"—KPO and KFI Mondays at 8:30 p. m.

F. R. HAUGER
515 Market Open All Day Saturday Phone 7211

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a bowler named Gretter Who fell in love with a Lady Pin Setter. He said, give me a kiss Like a Good Little Miss— "O.K. But if I kiss like a Bad one You'll sure likem better."

Rubber Gloves 25c pair

AT IDELLA'S
444 S. 9th Phone 8468
What a Gal!