

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

REPORTS that Camp Abbot at Bend is to be "de-activated" and that Camp White at Medford is no longer the scene of activity it used to be, emphasize again the interesting position of Klamath Falls as the home of important military installations.



EPLEY

Klamath came late into this picture, and the folks hereabouts used to think there was some sort of hex on the town so far as the military was concerned.

Now, when other communities are worrying about the possible loss of military installations, Klamath has three of them that seem likely to continue for a long time. Two of them are being expanded.

The naval air station will probably be continued at least as long as the war in the Pacific. The Marine Barracks may continue for several years after fighting stops. Camp Tulelake will be needed so long as a segregation center is maintained in the south end of the basin.

War Prisoners

MOST recent information indicates that German war prisoners will eventually be brought into the Klamath basin and quartered at the old Tulelake CCC camp on the west side of the camp. This was our understanding at the time Italian prisoners were first brought in; later, it was indicated, only Italians would be quartered here.

But a recent army news release again indicates that the Italians, among other things, will construct permanent facilities to be used eventually for housing and confining German war prisoners.

It takes stronger confining facilities to keep the Germans in camp, we are told. The difference between the two may be indicated in the fact that Tulelake Rotarians the other day had a group of Italian prisoners as entertainers.

Tackle Shortage

THERE are a lot of men at the Marine Barracks and the naval air station—both officers and enlisted men—who would like to fish if they can get the fishing equipment.

A distinct shortage of tackle has developed here—rods and reels being particularly hard to find. An effort to get such equipment together for service men a few weeks ago failed—nobody, apparently, wanted to part with his good tackle, and people hesitated to give old, worn-out equipment to men who deserve better.

But it is a hospitality problem, and something ought to be done about it. It is not a matter of needing donations, for equipment would be eagerly purchased if it were available. Maybe some can be brought in. Meantime, it is suggested local fishermen take service men along with them on their trips, and that wherever possible, equipment be lent for use of our military visitors.

Truckers Meet

WITH the second invasion formally opened and every American's attention directed on the war fronts, it is hard to come down to the ordinary and common place civilian activities.

But here is one that is important. A meeting of truckers will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Willard hotel. James Hedric, head of the synthetic tire rationing department for the state

of Oregon, will be the chief speaker, and all truckers of this area should be represented.

The synthetic truck tire has not been satisfactory, and the local Automobile Dealers' association, independent repair shops, Teamsters union, local mills, and the Western Pine association urges the attendance of all truck owners.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

HITLER'S undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, behind which he has strutted and threatened, has been broken at one of its strongest points.

The landings which were begun on the Cherbourg peninsula of Normandy in yesterday's storm dawn have been continued. Commander in Chief Eisenhower's headquarters tell us that "satisfactory progress has been made."

That's an amazing feat and gratifying far beyond anticipations, but we must remember that this is only the beginning. We don't even know that this is intended as the major assault or that the main thrust won't come somewhere else. What we do know, and it's important, is this:

The all-out German counter-attacks are still to come.

Difficulties Ahead

UNDER normal circumstances a concerted Nazi local counter-attack wouldn't be mounted before today. It might be several days before reserves were brought up for a full scale assault.

Remember that the coast-line is thinly held by the Germans, and that Hitler's reservoir of reserves is far back of the coastal defenses. He has it strategically situated for quick movement in any direction.

He isn't going to risk flinging an army at any invasion front until he is sure that it is the main enemy landing—or at least one of them. If he rushed a big force to Normandy the first thing, and the allies then aimed a lightning blow at another distant point, he would be in a welter of trouble.

As a matter of fact, one would expect the allies to pursue just such tactics. This doesn't mean that the Normandy invasion isn't the main one. Time alone will tell us that. I should say much depends on how things go there. If they progress swimmingly, the allies presumably will develop this landing to the full.

Good Base

THE Cherbourg peninsula is an ideal invasion base. There we have not only one of the finest ports in the world, but a railway direct to Paris, and a terrain suitable for air fields and easy movements of troops and equipment.

However, even if Normandy represents the main thrust, Hitler certainly is expecting other landings—probably several of them. The purpose of this diversity would be to keep the Germans off balance all the time in a matter of where to send their reserves for defense.

Also, obviously we weaken the enemy by compelling him to divide his forces. The Hitlerites may have three quarters of a million men in France, but that's too few if they have to defend both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean coastlines.

Where will other allied attacks, if any, be made? Well, there are a lot of likely spots north of Normandy and closer to our main base—England. They're heavily fortified and mighty tough, but any one of them would produce a jack-pot if we were lucky.

Divertive Attacks

WE have the naval and air power to enable Eisenhower to play the game about the way he likes. He may make several attacks which are intended merely as divertive. However, unexpected success at any point might mean quick development of the landing into an integral part of the general assault.

One likely looking spot is in the Rhone valley of southern France, on the Mediterranean. There's a big French army eagerly waiting for action, and if it were thrown in there it certainly would raise hob with the nazis by forcing them to defend a front so far separated from northern France. It's worth watching.

For the moment let's temper our enthusiasm with caution.

SIDE GLANCES



"No, this is free, Mrs. Smith! I'm making better wages on my summer job in the factory than your boys get in the service!"

ADMIRAL MANN SEES PROGRESS ON NAVY JOBS

Rear Admiral William C. Mann, chief medical officer of the 13th naval district, Seattle, inspected the Marine Barracks and the naval air station here yesterday and said he was "very pleased with the progress made since last November" when he had previously inspected the installations.

"The program looks very favorable," Admiral Mann said, and added that he was particularly interested in the Marine Barracks because of the tropical disease aspect.

Admiral Mann flew in from Seattle Tuesday morning, accompanied by Captain V. S. Armstrong and Lieutenants John P. Dakin and M. G. Gallagher, who assisted with the periodic inspection.

Admiral Mann and his aides left this morning by plane to return to Seattle.

Summer Lake Man Gets Promotion

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The war department today announced the temporary promotion of Second Lt. William Edwin May, The Dalles, Ore., to the rank of first lieutenant.

The appointment of Louis LeRoy Brunner, Summer Lake, as a second lieutenant also was announced.

Courthouse Records

Marriages
HINSHAW-SIMON. Havela Hinshaw, 78, retired farmer, Native of Oregon, resident of McMinnville, Ore. Emma Louise Simon, 73, housewife, Native of Wisconsin, resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaints Filed
Nancy J. McCreary versus James I. McCreary. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Castle, Okla., April 15, 1917.

Divorce Decrees
Cecil Marvin Clow versus Mildred Mae Clow. Suit for divorce, charge desertion. Couple married in Vancouver, May 28, 1928. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Ernest Erickson versus Margaret Erickson.
Emily M. Bailey versus William Bailey.

Justices Court
Ira L. Smith versus Alma LeRoy Smith.
Marie L. Means versus John H. Means.

John Roberia McCambridge. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00.
Michael Foley. Driving while operator's license revoked. Fined \$57.30 fine and costs.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, shaky, high-strung, tired, weak and "drugged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is sold in bottles.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OKEH HANDED HUGE SUM FOR WAR FINANCE

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—America's army fighting its way through western Europe toward the heart of Hitler's homeland won a \$49,109,002,705 vote of confidence today from the house appropriations committee. That amount was recommended by the committee to finance the war department for the year starting July 1.

While not a record for the department, the new fund exceeds by some \$8,500,000,000 current fiscal year obligations and includes a carry-over of \$33,672,971,000 from the record \$74,211,249,961 voted the army a year ago. It skyrockets to approximately \$390,000,000,000 the total obligations voted by congress for the war effort since July 1, 1940.

The amount recommended by the committee was \$241,837,905 below budget estimates. Largest single allotment was \$12,610,200,000 for the air forces.

Almost \$5,000,000,000 was earmarked by the committee for transfers of defense articles under the lend-lease program and for aid to civilians in recaptured areas before the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration (UNRRA) takes over.

For lend-lease items \$3,335,269,629 was allotted, and for civilian aid \$562,556,900. To finance activities of the WASPs, the army's women civilian pilot organization, the committee recommended \$6,391,250.

The committee wrote into the bill a prohibition against use of any funds for the training of new students in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine unless they actually were being trained by the army for that purpose as of today.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—A membership on the New York stock exchange sold for \$60,000 today, the highest price since 1939. Prior to this transaction, a membership changed hands at \$58,000 and one sold yesterday at \$53,000.

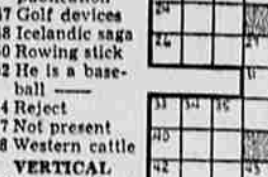
Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these discomforts. Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

BALL PLAYER

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Pictured sports star | 5. Organs of sight |
| 2. Pass on | 6. Jewel |
| 13. Talking bird | 7. Spikenaar |
| 14. Dined | 8. Before |
| 15. Space | 9. Persia |
| 16. Bridge | 10. Behold! |
| 19. Made a sale | 11. Lieutenant |
| 20. Cognomen | 12. Ocean |
| 24. Auricle | 13. Friend |
| 25. Gallon (abbr.) | 14. Skill |
| 26. Change | 15. Past |
| 29. Gale | 16. Spill |
| 31. New York (abbr.) | 17. Tree |
| 32. On account (abbr.) | 18. Finish |
| 33. Shovel | 19. Grain |
| 36. Pastime | |
| 40. Lubricant | |
| 41. Drone bee | |
| 42. Tidy | |
| 44. Prepare for publication | |
| 47. Golf devices | |
| 48. Icelandic saga | |
| 50. Rowing stick | |
| 52. He is a baseball | |
| 54. Reject | |
| 57. Not present | |
| 58. Western cattle | |
| VERTICAL | |
| 1. Senior (abbr.) | |
| 2. Tellurian (symbol) | |
| 3. Anthropologist | |
| 4. Tub | |

20. Distress signal
30. Strike lightly
33. Male offspring
34. Poetry
35. Winglike part
37. Lyric poem
38. Fish egg
39. Transposon
43. Beverages

44. Paradise
45. Short hair
46. Throw
47. Honnet
48. Color
49. Likely
51. Father
52. Pound
53. Musical instrument
56. Near (abbr.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle
ANDREW JACKSON
ALABAMA

Falling Tree Kills Pioneer

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 7 (AP)—John Dee Howard, 84, native and life long resident of Roseburg, was killed Tuesday while cutting piling on the Frank Dunn property 12 miles west of Roseburg. His death apparently occurred about 1 p. m. when he was crushed under a falling tree, Deputy Coroner E. L. McCurdy reported. The body was found pinned under the tree about 6 p. m.

Taxicab Strike Still Underway

PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Portland's taxicab strike over a new city ordinance requiring them to file statements with police went into its sixth day with Mayor Riley still standing firm in refusal to consider any measure while the council was "under protest."

Machine Gun Fire Holds Up One Allied Unit in Landing

By LEWIS HAWKINS
Associated Press Correspondent
Representing the Combined American Press

ABOARD FLAGSHIP OFF THE FRENCH COAST, June 6 (Delayed) (AP)—American infantrymen, landing on France's Normandy coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre, plunged inland quickly at one point today while another unit was pinned to the beach by machine-gun fire before it could advance.

Hitting the beaches slightly behind schedule shortly after 6:30 a. m., one regimental combat team on the right flank chose a three and one-half-mile stretch on which to operate. It cut through some enemy forces, by-passed others and messaged it was moving inland an hour after landing.

Other combat troops were immobilized at the start by fierce machine-gun fire poured on them from behind a ridge some 800 yards beyond high-water mark.

For several hours the men were forced to hold on in foxholes but finally they fought their way out.

The unit suffered from mines which knocked out several

a battery pounded by bombs and naval guns, but nothing more had been heard up until late afternoon.

From reports available here, one force between another American force to the west and a British force to east hit the toughest spot of all three, but with reinforcements going in, air cover remaining perfect and weather clearing, there was no sign of gloom aboard this ship and the feeling seemed to be that the Germans had little chance to establish another Salerno or Anzio seal-off.

Ships Give Aid
The battleship Arkansas and the French cruisers Montcalm and George Leygues moved in to an amazingly short range to help hold little destroyers give all possible help to the temporarily stranded force.

Meanwhile, allied air and sea domination remained complete with the Luftwaffe not even represented by a single hostile plane over the fleet that was spread over hundreds of square miles of sea. The German navy was equally conspicuous in its absence.

Late this afternoon an incompletely relayed message said that the Ranger outfit, which moved in on the right flank, was calling for reinforcements.

Meanwhile, another landing unit was moving to the support of the second group which had been held up at the start in front of a village.

Another Ranger unit took a position atop a cliff four and one-half miles west of the landing areas. It achieved its primary objective of taking over

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

A kitchen police rookie named Frenze
When asked, had he seen service on the seas.
Replied, "Yes, of late
I've been chief gunners mate."
All right Buddie, just start shellin peas.

Cigar Holders 25c

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* Seals * Switches
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* Seals * Switches
* Controls In Stock Now!

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AP THE-BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Read complete AP invasion news in the Herald and News

NINE YEARS AGO The Associated Press first put into operation the trans-Atlantic facility which will enable it to flash news of the invasion direct from London to hundreds of AP newspapers in the United States in less than 10 seconds!

On May 6, 1935 The AP opened the special direct cable by means of which an operator in London can transmit a news dispatch instantaneously to Associated Press newspapers in all parts of the United States without relay through intermediate hands.

AP has the latest and most dependable trans-Atlantic communications facility, backed by nine years' operational experience!