

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH people have been generally proud and approving of the Klamath Commandos, girls' service organization, but the true significance of this unique activity is best understood from the talk of the men of the services who come here.



EPLEY

As we have learned their reactions, they are about like this: The Commandos are distinctive and genuine, because they do not follow any nationally established pattern, and because they were organized locally as a local idea without any outside suggestion or stimulus.

The fellows feel that this is something that is done for them, straight from the heart of the community.

The work has proved a wonderful thing for this relatively small group of girls, tying them together spiritually in what they know is true service. That is why they are able, in spite of their private duties as employees in local offices, to carry on a great deal of fine work.

Character has meant a lot in the success of the Commandos.

Quarter Problem

THE problem that is worrying them more than anything else just now is to find space for an adequate center.

Ideally located in the center of the business district, the present quarters are simply not large enough for the service center work which lies ahead as the Marine Barracks and the air station personnel continues to increase.

The offer of one public-spirited business man to build them a building failed because of fire zone restrictions in the downtown district. The Commandos say they have canvassed the whole building situation in town, and have yet to find anything that offers what is needed for an adequate service center.

It is a community problem that deserves careful and immediate consideration. Among already constructed buildings, the armory remains as one possibility.

Cooperation

ONE of the things that has helped to make the Fifth War Loan program a success has been the cooperation of the local theatres.

George Mann and William B. David, heads of the organization operating the theatres here, have generously agreed to the use of the big Pelican for special events. Lloyd Lamb, the local manager, has given full cooperation to the local committee in carrying out this patriotic policy of the organization.

For the most appropriate remark of the month, we give you Mrs. Ada Larson, one of the war mothers who spoke at the bond show at the Pelican last night. The mother of six in the service, Mrs. Larson commented through the microphone that to a mother, whether she has one boy or five, six or seven in the service, the burden and the honors are the same. Thus the women on the stage, all mothers of

five or more, shared the evening's honors with all war mothers.

We don't know whether it's the military influence, or the weather, or something else, but never in local history have we seen so much public hugging. Arms-around promenading is common among service folk and civilians, young and middle-aged. We aren't critical—we're just making an observation. Love is wonderful.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

THAT's a grim picture British Prime Minister Churchill gives us of the flying death which is swooping down on England—mainly on London—in the form of Hitler's robot bombs.

It's a terrifying weapon, but we should recognize that this is its chief mission—to create terror and break morale. It must be largely luck if it causes heavy military damage, since it can be directed only at broad targets.

This winged death is being used indiscriminately against the British civilian population. The fact that it's being employed mainly against the metropolis speaks for itself. There's where the most people are congregated, and that's the easiest target to hit.

Further Glimpse

TODAY'S German communique gives us a further glimpse into Hitler's evil mind when it boasts:

"Our vengeance fire is still directed against London with minor intervals."

While the chief purpose of this winged death is to shatter morale, it does have a military value as well. Churchill indicated one Nazi gain when he said that much allied air power had been diverted from other pursuits to deal with the robots. Obviously, too, these bombs would be affective against a big industrial area.

England Won't Crack

WE can't brush lightly aside a weapon in which in three weeks kills 2752 people and hospitalizes 8000 others. However, the British which went through the horrors of the German air blitz early in the war isn't going to crack under this new frightfulness.

As a matter of fact, the robot bomb undoubtedly was intended in large degree as a booster of German morale. With disaster tearing at the reich from all directions, Hitler had to have something to bolster the spirits of his people. His smartest propaganda was the promise of a devastating secret weapon which would be used at the crucial moment. To give him credit he has produced the goods.

However, when it becomes apparent to the German public that the robot cannot break allied morale, Hitler will have to pull another rabbit out of the hat or cry quits. His anxious reiteration this week that "We shall not capitulate before any difficulty" is the echo of a hope in which he has no confidence.

Hangs On To Hope

HE speaks as a beaten man who, as this column has emphasized previously, is hanging on in the forlorn hope that some lucky break will give him a peace which will be less harsh than unconditional surrender.

In which direction does the fuhrer look for this good fortune? It hardly can be towards the eastern front, where he has no more chance of halting the onrushing red tide than Canute had of ruling the sea. Rather, it would seem, he has been gambling that some mishap would bring disaster to the western allies as they undertook the frightfully dangerous amphibious invasion of western Europe.

There were a hundred and one misfortunes which could have overtaken this invasion—and some of them almost did. Now, however, we are past the likelihood of disaster, and once we have broken through Rommel's guard on the road to Paris, Hitler can whistle for his lucky wind.

EAGLES PRESIDENT TO VISIT KLAMATH

State President Arthur Baines of Portland will pay his first official visit to Klamath Falls aerie No. 2090, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on Friday night, July 7, in the lodge rooms in Eagles hall.

Accompanying President Baines will be other members of his official family, and local Eaglesdom is expected to turn out in force to greet the visiting dignitaries.

A large class of candidates will be initiated into the aerie in honor of the distinguished guests, and a dance and refreshments for members of the aerie and auxiliary, will be held at the conclusion of the lodge meeting.

Of special significance to the local aerie will be the burning of the mortgage on Eagles hall, in which the state officers will participate. This ceremony will mark the completion of negotiations by which the ownership of the lodge building at 9th and Walnut will pass into the hands of the local aerie.

All local Eagles are urged to attend this meeting and both Eagles and ladies of the auxiliary are asked to be in the building by 7:45, so that the program may start at 8 o'clock sharp. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. H. W. Rhodes Dies In Seattle

SEATTLE, July 6 (P)—Mrs. Harriet W. Rhodes, 72-year-old business, civic and philanthropic figure, died last night after a brief illness.

Since the death of her husband, Albert J. Rhodes in 1921, she had been the active head of Rhodes department stores, one of Seattle's major mercantile institutions.

Mrs. Rhodes was born in Dallas, Ore., but was married in Tacoma and lived there until 1907 when her husband and his brothers opened the Seattle store.

Two brothers, Otto and Walter Williams, both of Dallas, survive.

James Marr Named AFL Secretary

PORTLAND, July 6 (P)—James T. Marr, 44, Portland, became executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor today.

The AFL executive council named Marr last night to replace D. E. Nickerson, who died Thursday. H. J. Detloff, a member of the Machinist Union 63, was appointed to Marr's former position as vice president of the federation.

Marr has been active in state union activities for many years.

Willamette Eel Run Absent

OREGON CITY, July 6 (P)—L. T. Critchlow, operator of an eel trap, said today the usual run of eels in the Willamette river is mysteriously absent this season.

In the past he has operated the trap and a spearing crew to eliminate the eels as a source of stream pollution. The eels were turned into a fish oil meal at an Astoria plant.

RECOVERS

LA GRANDE, July 6 (P)—Wanda Mae Clifton, 18 months old, was recovering today from second degree burns after being rescued by neighbors from her blazing bedroom.

DANCE Sat. Nite

9:00 to 1:00

Armory Baldy's Band

With **Mary Mahoney and Paul Swigar**

DANCE Saturday Nite DANCELAND

(Formerly Skateland) 515 Klamath

Music by **Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hill Billies**
Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars

Five Star Mothers Honored At Big War Bond Show Here

An audience of bond-buyers cheered Klamath war mothers, Camp White entertainers, the Marine Barracks band, Jack Teagarden's famed dance band and other entertainment features at the big bond show held at the Pelican theatre Wednesday night.

Mayor John Houston was master of ceremonies for the patriotic program, which included as a major feature a war drama by the Camp White players.

Seven Klamath war mothers, with five sons or more in the service, were presented on the stage. They were Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Rex Walters, Mrs. Albert Barrett, Mrs. Ruth Hudson, Mrs. Lenora Scott, Mrs. Rose B. Thomas and Mrs. Ada Larson.

Special music included violin solos by Billie Jenks, accompanied by Mrs. Jack O'Connor, songs by Pat Brown, songs by the Commando trio—Dorothy Gilchrist, Dorothy Laursen and Betty Lee Smith—accom-

panied by Mrs. Louis Serranus, songs by Short and Lois Lee, and several numbers by Sergeant Crows, Camp White tenor.

Captain Frederick Lewis introduced the Marine Barracks band, which played for a grand finale featuring army men and women, navy men and women, and the marine corps.

The Camp White band occupied the Pelican orchestra pit.

Portland Woman Saves Husband, Son From Fire

PORTLAND, July 6 (P)—A 48-year-old woman who fought through her flaming two-story house to rescue her invalid husband from the second story was in a hospital with second-degree burns today.

The blaze broke out last night while the family was sleeping. Mrs. Henry A. Freeman took her 6-year-old son to safety, then returned to carry her husband through the flames. He suffered only shock.

The house, located in the hills near Portland, was completely destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

BAD TIMING

LOS ANGELES—The first alleged violator of the new city ordinance prohibiting smoking on street cars has been arrested. He boarded a trolley manned, it turned out, by a policeman working on his day off as a motorman.

Manufacture of Ink Stopped In Germany

MADRID, July 6 (P)—Manufacture of liquid ink has been discontinued in Germany for the duration of the war to save bottles and shipping space, according to announcements in German newspapers received here. The papers contain advertisements of "ink tablets" to be dissolved in water as a substitute.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was an army cook named Roan Who had a kind of wit all his own. He said "You should get a laugh outa this soup You'll probably Hollar and Hoop. It's made from a Mule's Funny Bone."

60c Alka Seltzer49c

4045 E. 6th **AT IDELLA'S** Phone 8465
What a Gall!

IT'S ALL FREE TO "E" Bond Buyers



KLAMATH RETAILERS

COUNTRY STORE Opens Tonight At 7:00 Vox Theatre

MAIN STREET BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH

★ **First Nighters Get First Choice --- Thousands of Dollars Worth of Scarce Merchandise!**

"E" Bonds Will Be Issued Promptly As You Select Your Merchandise

★ **One of Tonight's Special Features---A Concert by Our Marine Band at 7:30.**

HELP PUT KLAMATH'S

5TH WAR LOAN

OVER THE TOP

Beck's Bakery