Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S lumber industry continues to struggle with a serious manpower problem, and there is no indication of relief in sight.

EPLEY

Little if any success has been met by Otis Thompson, sent into the midwest by one of the lumber companies to attempt to hire men.

Thompson seems to be having the kind of trouble others have had in attempting to get men from other places for work here—cool treatment by other United States employment service directors.

Lumber was placed in the top bracket a few weeks ago by the war manpower commission, and it was assumed here that meant there would be government agency cooperation in getting men for producing this critical war material here. It hasn't worked out that way, yet.

The WMC recently ordered the representative of one local mill to stop hiring men for Klamath Falls out of the Portland area, and the midwestern attempt apparently is receiving similar treatment.

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8-Hour Limit

ANOTHER phase of the manpower problem is indicated in an article appearing in the current issue of the March of Pine, Weyerhaeuser magazine edited by Charles Mack.

Recently, Weyerhaeuser shut down two of the four big bandsaws on the night shift because of lack of labor. This followed the company's receipt of a letter from the local IWA union to the effect that no man is to work more than a normal eight-hour day. "If you cannot get the work done in eight hours, you should hire more men instead of calling the men back for overtime," said the union letter.

Hiring more men isn't as easy as that, and Weyerhaeuser, which had previously been using men willing to work extra time to replace absentees on the night shift, cut production to half on that shift.

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Our Service Folks

WHAT Klamath is doing for the service men stationed here is fine and commendable, but at the same time we should not forget our own resident men and women who occasionally get home on leave. Their own families take care of them pretty well, of course, but anything we can do as a community and as home town folks to make their stay more pleasant should not be overlooked.

That is one reason The Herald and News has started a daily registry of service men and women who are home on leave. We need cooperation in making this registry as complete as possible, and we hope that those who know these men and women will extend hospitality to them while they are here.

Right along that line, we received word from Lloyd Lamb, manager of the local theatres today, that he will have two free theatre passes for every man and woman whose name appears in our "Home on Leave" registry. That's the spirit we are talking about.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

THE Chinese success in breaking the Japanese siege of the strategic junction of Hengyang, on the Peiping-Hankow-Canton railroad, is one of the best pieces of news to come out of China in a blue moon.

This victory, which was torn by main force out of a very grave situation, gives at least temporary relief from the powerful Nipponese offensive which has threatened to cut China in two, from north to south, and thereby vastly increase the allied difficulties of ousting the invaders from the continent. The peril isn't yet past, but the gallant Chinese have won a memorable breathing spell on the seventh anniversary of their neighbor's barbaric attack on them.

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Air Force Aids

LEST we get a distorted perspective of the position it must be pointed out that the American air force under Major General Chennault contributed heavily to the victory by demoralizing the Japanese supply lines. The Chinese army is woefully weak in all categories of war supplies, and one hates to think what must have happened long ago but for this air support.

This deep-seated Japanese offensive, which was begun a couple of months ago, was inspired by fear of two contingencies—amphibious invasion of southern China by the allies, and bombing of Japan from American airfields in southern China. The drive was aimed at control of the thousand-mile trunk railway running from Peiping in the north to Canton on the south coast. The Nipponese long had held the northern section of this line, but lacked a vital stretch of several hundred miles in the south.

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Quick Communication

IF the Japanese were successful it would give them quick communication for troops and supplies all the way from Manchuria to Canton and Hongkong—an essential if they had to defend the south coast against invasion.

While Japanese success in capturing the Peiping-Canton road, thus raising a barrier through the heart of China, would create grave difficulties for the allies, it wouldn't prevent the latter from finishing off Tojo's gangsters. That job is well on its way already, as witness America's fresh attack on the Nipponese mainland with our mammoth B-29s.

Coincident with the victory at Hengyang, General Chennault made this interesting forecast:

"The time will come soon, perhaps before another 12 months have passed, when the Japanese will be driven forever from Chinese soil."

Advertising Roundup

By A. D. ADDISON

IF I had a big sales job to do, I'd want to hire Joe Hicks as salesmanager. The Fifth War Loan, which ends tonight, hit a new high in effective community promotion.

ADDISON

Along with the ability to put competent men to work, and keep them working as an organization, Joe showed a remarkably realistic understanding of publicity in conducting the Fifth War Loan.

"Publicity" is used in the broad sense—keeping the public informed. Many men, stepping into jobs like this, have confused ideas of the workings of news and advertising.

Every morning during the drive Joe was in our news office here with the latest, complete information on plans and activities of his various committees. The drive made its own local news and Joe saw to it that the paper was informed, promptly. That's news publicity.

The War Loan committee arranged for a large amount of advertising space on the drive—and again, Joe knew exactly what phase of the program should be "boomed up," what facts should be emphasized to his customers. That's good advertising publicity.

The treasury department and the Oregon Bond headquarters produce a large amount of War Bond advertising material. That material was used in the advertising program here only as it fitted into the local story.

Any advertising should tell about the product: what it will do (the reason why you might want it), what it will cost, and how, when and where to buy it.

What War Bonds will do for you, and what they cost, have been pretty well established by now. Treasury department advertising still is largely "reason why" copy. Our local ads have stressed the "how, when and where" angles—with the various premiums (country store, shows, etc.) thrown in to add volume, now.

It had been a long time since I'd helped write a sale ad!

Tests Should Be Made on Supposed Meteoric Samples

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, Univ. of Oreg.

A supposed meteorite found in a field in one of the far western states was recently given considerable publicity in the press. Then—as should always be done in such cases—a sample was at once sent to an authority for testing and identification, this time to the geology department of the state university.

The fact that this specimen proved to be only a piece of terrestrial lava should not discourage anyone who believes he may have in his possession one of these rocks which sometimes fall from the sky. A test may verify his suspicion.

Not a Meteor

A procedure not commendatory is that of claiming as a genuine celestial visitor a rock which has never been declared such by those familiar with meteorites. In this writer's possession is a small specimen from a stone which for many years has been displayed as a meteorite—and still is—although national experts have pronounced it definitely non-meteoritic. A blazing meteor one night "seemed" to strike the top of a hill. The next day a common rock was carried from the hill and has since been accorded celestial honors.

One person, who during the past 12 years has been examining "suspects," has received from the western states about 1000 rock samples. Only two are meteorites. But only by such a sifting process may a genuine specimen now and then be found. The great majority of the samples were well-known rocks such as granite, limestone, sandstone, shale, obsidian, basalt and quartz. Lava and straw-stack clinkers were numerous for they truly showed signs of great heat.

Heavy

Meteorites are always heavy and solid. Light, porous material is usually a clinker. Freshly fallen meteorites are covered with a dark-colored, burned crust of almost paper thinness. The interior shows no signs of recent heating. A file applied to the metallic variety will soon reveal the silvery-appearing nickel-iron content. A filed surface on the stony variety will often show clearly the silvery grains imbedded there. A third and very rare type is the stony-metal, composed of a sort of honey-comb network of nickel-iron in which are embedded stony material, usually olivine. The olivine filling is sometimes black, at other times, yellow, brown, or even green.

These celestial visitors come from the unknown depths of space. Most of them burn entirely in their fiery passage through our atmosphere. The cores of the larger ones only survive to reach the earth. Since they are very rare, these remnants are greatly desired for museum and private collections. About 1400 meteorite-falls over the entire earth are known.

The present writer, as a representative of the Society for Research on Meteorites, will gladly examine without charge any samples mailed to him at 1832 Longview Avenue, Eugene, Ore. A prune-size specimen is sufficient.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a politician named Bart
Whose remark about FDR is quite tart.
We quote—Frank got his inauguration confused
With the marriage vows that he used—
ie. until death do us part.

4846 S. 6th AT IDELLA'S Phone 6468
What a Gal!

SIDE GLANCES

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-8

"The help situation is getting worse, and try as I will I can't get my wife to relax!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Buyers displayed renewed courage in today's brief stock market, bidding up rails and a wide assortment of industrials fractions to a point or more at peaks for about seven years.

The list got off to a fast start on the upside but, when overnight orders had been filled, there were subsequent slowdowns. Turnover for the two hours, however, ran to around 700,000 shares. Top quotations were reduced here and there toward the close.

Prominent on the forward thrust were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Pullman, American Telephone, Western Union "A," U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and International Harvester.

Bonds were steady and commodities a trifle mixed.

Closing Quotations:

American Can	92
Am Car & Fdy	49¼
Am Tel & Tel	163⅜
Anaconda	27⅝
Calif Packing	30
Cat Tractor	52⅛
Curtis-Wright	6
General Electric	39⅛
General Motors	64⅞
Gt Nor Ry pfd	36⅝
Illinois Central	18⅝
Int Harvester	78¼
Kennecott	33½
Lockheed	17⅛
Long-Bell "A"	10⅝
Montgomery Ward	46⅛
Nash-Kelv	17
N Y Central	20
Northern Pacific	18⅛
Pac Gas & El	32⅝
Packard Motor	5⅛
Penna R R	30⅝
Republic Steel	21⅛
Richfield Oil	11⅛
Safeway Stores	32¼
Sears Roebuck	97
Southern Pacific	32¾
Standard Brands	32
Sunshine Mining	10⅝
U S Steel	63¼
Warner Pictures	14¾

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 140; on track 266; total US shipments 747; supplies moderate; trading rather slow; market confused account price ceiling situation; California Long Whites US No. 1, $3.74-$3.85; commercials $3.40-$3.64; Washington Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, $4.75.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Reports the prices paid by the Commodity Credit corporation for wheat would not be affected by the increase in the loan rate prompted early liquidation of futures of that grain today. Toward the end of the session, however, the volume of trade diminished as operators showed little inclination to press the selling side while there remains the possibility of a government purchase program to support prices.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 2⅛ under yesterday's finish, July $1.58¾; Oats were off ⅝ to ¾, July 77½. Rye was ⅛ to ¼ lower, July $1.12⅝. Barley was ⅛ higher to 1⅜ lower, July $1.26.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: For four days 1000. Compared to Friday week ago: Full steady; week's extreme top on a few head of grass fat steers $14.00 to $14.50. No offerings of fed steers during the week. A short load of fleshy 950 pound steers sold at $13.25 with about four loads 950 to 1000 pound moved around $13.50 to $13.75 to local feed-lot. About equivalent of one load of common steers moved in the spread of $11.00 to $12.00. A few packages of medium grass heifers about $13.50 and a short car of good 822 pound $12.75; a few loads of well wintered grass fat 1000 to 1100 pounds range cows made $12.00 to $12.50, lightly sorted. Aged medium range cows generally $10.00 with sorts at $9.00. Few dairy bred fat grass cows made $9.00, most of the fleshy cutters $7.50 to $8.00. Uniform 800 pound canners $7.00 with bulk in a spread of $5.00 to $6.00. Only a few 1400 to 1500 pound sausage bulls bringing $10.00 to $10.50 and under 1200 pounds, canners and common $7.50 to $8.50.

Calves: For four days ago. Compared to Friday week ago: fully steady. Good to choice $14.00 to $14.50.

Hogs: For four days 2400. Compared to Friday week ago: Opening market for the week steady with fully 15 cent higher at close. Closing top of bulk good and choice barrows and gilts 180 to 270 pounds $15.00. The bulk of good sows made $9.00 to $9.50 with choice in a small way $9.75.

Sheep: For four days 11,750. Compared to Friday week ago: quality improved: choice lambs strong; medium to good fully steady. Week's extreme top $13.25, with the general bulk of good and choice $14.00 to $14.75; good shorn lambs, about $13.00, medium $12.00, with the feeder end at $11.00. Cull to good shorn ewes $1.50 to $5.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle for week 1370; calves 485. Market 25-50 higher on abridged receipts but strictly good-choice steers and heifers lacking; few medium-good fed steers $13.00-$13.50; best grassers $14.00-$14.50; common-low medium predominating at $8.00-$13.00; common-medium heifers $8.00-$12.25, few above; canner-cutter cows $4.50-$6.00; fat dairy type $6.50-$7.50; medium beef cows $9.00-$10.50; few good young cows $11.00-50; common-medium bulls $7.00-$8.50; good bulls $8.00-50, good beef bulls $10.00-$10.50; good-choice vealers $14.00-$15.50.

Salable hogs for week 4000; steady to strong with premium of 10-25 on few choice 180-230 lbs.; feeder pigs 50 cents higher; good-choice 170-270 lb. loads and 180-270 lb. truck-ins $13.75; sizable showing choice 180-230 lbs. $13.85; with few $13.90; and $14.00; heavier weights $11.50 down; light lights $9.75-$11.00; good sows $8.50-50, good-choice lightweights to $9.00; good stags $6.50-$7.50; few to $8.00 and better good-choice feeder pigs $10.00-$11.25.

Salable sheep for week 2120; spring lambs 25-50 lower; bulk good-choice $13.00; few to $13.25 and choice lots $13.50 sparingly; common-medium $9.00-$11.50; common-medium shorn old crop lambs and yearlings $8.00-$10.00; good ewes $4.00; common grades $2.00-50.

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 1000; total 4500; hog market steady; hardly enough good and choice grades to make a market; good and choice 200 to 270 lb. weights $13.75; quotable top $13.85; on choice 200-220 weights, 320 lb. butchers $12.35; other weights, including sows, 35-50 higher; clearance complete; shippers took none.

Salable cattle 400; calves none; compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong, active at close; top $17.50; yearlings $17.25, heifer yearlings $17.25; sizable supply all representative weights $16.50-$17.35; common and medium grades weak to 25 lower; cuttery light kinds as much as 50 down; bulk slaughter steers $14.00-$17.00; medium to good $11.50 lb. Texas grassers up to $14.50, but cuttery and common light kinds $9.00-$11.00; stockers steady with closing trade a little more active at $9.00-$12.00; mostly $9.50-$11.00, with good to choice 800 lb. fleshy feeders to $13.50; good and choice fed heifers weak to 25 lower but common and medium heifers and canner cows 25-50 lower; cutters and beef cows 25 down; most grass bulls 50 lower; bulk grass bulls $7.75-$10.25, but outstanding dairies to $12.60 and heavy fat bulls to $13.75; cull and common southwest calves $6.75-$7.75; vealers 50 lower at $15.00 down, mainly $12.00-$14.50.

Salable sheep none; total 1000; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs, and slaughter ewes and shorn old crop lambs 25 or more lower; good and choice native spring lambs $14.50-$15.00 with bucks discontinued $1.00, top $15.00; medium grade springers, usually with bucks included, down to $12.00, cull and common light sports $9.00-$11.00; three decks medium and good 97 lb. old crop fed wooled lambs $14.65; load good 82 lb. shorn old crop lambs No. 1 pelts $12.50, three decks common and medium 71-78 lb. weights $10.25 and $10.65; medium to choice shorn slaughter ewes $5.50-$6.25, cull and common $4.00-$5.00; very thin 62 lb. grassy old crop stocker lambs $7.50.

Barner Appointed Commander of Shangri-La

ASTORIA, July 8 (AP)—Appointment of Capt. James D. Barner, for 17 months commandant of the naval air base here, as commander of the new aircraft carrier, Shangri-La, was announced yesterday. The new carrier is near completion at the Norfolk navy yard.

The announcement came on the trial run of the last of 50 aircraft carriers built at the Kaiser Vancouver shipyard. Capt. Barner has commissioned all 50. He will turn over the base here Saturday to Capt. A. R. Ponto, a naval transport expert.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, the messages of sympathy and the many beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

MRS. J. N. WHITE and FAMILY.

Dramatic Rescue

The dramatic photo above shows British air raid wardens rescuing a woman from a house in southern England, struck by a German "flying robot" bomb.

Elliott Roosevelt Denies Engagement

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — Col. Elliott Roosevelt denied through an army associate today that he was engaged to Capt. Ruth Briggs of the women's army corps or that he was planning to become engaged to her or anyone else.

Dispatches from the United States earlier in the week quoted relatives of the captain as confirming a report of their engagement.

An officer friend of the president's son said the latter had requested that the denial be given to the press.

Capt. Briggs later joined in a denial of the reported engagement, saying that "We are just good friends."

The earth, about 8000 miles in diameter, casts a shadow almost a million miles into space.

Honey is ripened nectar; only bees know how to ripen it properly.

Parts of Iowa, Arkansas, and Missouri outrank Kansas as the birthplace of tornadoes.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	78	49	.00
Klamath Falls	80	46	.00
Lakeview	79	46	.00
North Bend	54	52	.00
Portland	79	54	.00
Redding	93	61	.00
Reno	88	43	.00
San Francisco	67	51	trace
Seattle	74	54	.00

Courthouse Records

Marriages

EASTLUND - THOMPSON. John Eastlund, 21, U. S. army, Native of Iowa, resident of Camp Tulelake. Bessie Joan Thompson, 17, Native of Missouri, resident of Tulelake.

TORREY-MOORE. Dale Cleo Torrey, 20, U. S. navy. Native of Albany, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls. Barbara Jean Moore, 16, office work. Native of Klamath county, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls.

EAGAR - COLEMAN. Oscar Wesley Eagar, 38, rancher. Native of Arizona, resident of Bonanza. Beulah Alberta Coleman, 41, cattle rancher. Native of Paisley, Ore., resident of Bonanza.

Complaints Filed

Doris Phillips versus Robert H. Phillips. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, May 17, 1941. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

A. Y. Vogt and C. A. Vogt versus Mrs. Doe Bernhardt, etal. Suit to quiet title. A. W. Schaupp, Justice Court.

Donald Eugene Colwell. No clear lamps. Fined $5.50.

Classified Ads Bring Results

NOW! . . .
for the Housewife and Business Woman
Accident and Hospitalization Benefits—
John H. Houston
REPRESENTING THE
MUTUAL BENEFIT Health and Accident Ass'n. of Omaha
114 N. 7th Phone 117

No Bed of Roses

No summer field brilliant with flowers is the scene above, but a battleground at Treveres, France, pocked with foxholes and slit trenches used by U. S. soldiers.

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Condensed Report of the

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Portland, Oregon

SUBMITTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

AS OF JUNE 30, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks		$ 92,615,481.28
United States Government Bonds		279,852,554.67
Municipal and Other Bonds		6,342,768.81
Loans and Discounts		62,862,405.46
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		420,000.00
Bank Premises (including Branches)		3,230,385.36
Other Real Estate		1.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		15,483.00
Interest Earned		943,563.88
Other Resources		258,687.22
		$446,541,330.68

LIABILITIES

Capital	$6,000,000.00	
Surplus	8,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,865,594.48	
Reserves	1,316,814.69	
		$ 17,182,409.17
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.		1,007,657.85
Acceptances		15,483.00
Dividends Declared		120,000.00
Deposits		428,139,114.56
Other Liabilities		76,666.10
		$446,541,330.68

KLAMATH FALLS BRANCH

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Head Office, Portland, Oregon

DIRECT BRANCH OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation