

Herald and News

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Temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 6 months \$2.50
 12 months \$4.50
 Single copies 10c

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

that changed the course of his life and the destiny of California.

That was the message brought to him from far-away Washington by Lieutenant A. H. Gillespie, whose affiliation with the United States marine corps was recalled here this week by General Denig, the marine public relations director, and opened this rather rambling account of a story of great local and national historical significance. Tomorrow, we will relate more about Gillespie, the dramatic meeting at Denny's creek near the present D. E. Alexander ranch, and subsequent events.

It's a yarn that we can't compress into one day's column.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—From the Pacific, Governor Stassen came back with the message that the home front is overoptimistic about the end of the war and over-defeatist about the peace.

Public opinion is so eager to grasp every sign of hope for the end that the resisting power of our enemies may have been underestimated. Guessing about that by the most responsible authorities here fluctuates naturally with events.

A man who thinks Germany will last beyond the election is considered an extremist, but bets are being made to that effect.



MALLON

The constant daily news of diplomacy (or lack of it) involving Russian aims, but particularly the news of the colossal domestic tasks ahead (employment, debts, peace economic) unquestionably have caused a public fear which may be pessimistic if not defeatist.

The reams of statistics that are daily being presented in the news by all the governmental and lobbying promotional ventures seem to me too much warped by economic facts. As usual, statistics never measure the human element.

Signal For Hope

In my opinion, the hands will start playing again at the armistice. Immediately there will be a different public spirit. All the pent-up fears of war will be released. The very occasion will be a signal for renewed hope. Everyone who has someone in the service knows what that means.

To the public also, it will be an end of rationing (or most of it) and similar restrictions of discomfort imposed on civilian life. These overlooked factors of economics and their inspiration on business will be important.

The GI bill of rights provides \$25 a week unemployment insurance to service men for any 52 weeks of two years after discharge. (Incidentally, the CIO did not gain in popular favor by proposing \$35 a week for industrial workers, but Democratic Senator Murray has hastened to cover his and their embarrassment at wanting more than the soldier by introducing a bill to raise the service maximum to \$35.)

Some special classes of war workers will suffer a reduction in income by returning to normal work, but any "over-defeatism" on the home front in general seems to me to lie in financial considerations of the years ahead.

Glaring Apprehensions

BUT, behind all the news from Europe, apprehensions for the peace are glaring. The fanaticism of the young German officers in resisting the guidance of their elders (recounted in this column published July 26) carries the implication that they may resist reason in the peace. It asks the question: Will the peace bring peace? Or will Germany, Austria, Poland, the Balkans, after the war, be France in reverse?

Will the nazis go underground and fight like the Maquis?

Can revolution be prevented?

A younger generation has arisen in Europe since Mussolini and Hitler, a generation which does not know reason, only force.

Can we avoid street fighting, revolutions, assassinations on the same old or larger European scale?

Answers to the Questions

THE news of the day itself asks these questions, not in defeatism, but in search of an answer.

Just now, State Secretary Hull is preparing to call a new security conference of the large powers to consider the political settlement in Europe. Up to now, all conferences have dealt with generalities and not with the difficulties which lie in specific application.

So you have the Polish committee of national liberation, announcing from Moscow its competition with the Polish government in London. The same situation is present in some degree throughout Europe.

Thus, any reasonable analysis of the situation requires the conclusion that doubts about post-war at home may be exaggerated, but doubts about the peace in Europe are not.

SIDE GLANCES



"Your mother certainly is a peach—I'm enjoying this snack so much, maybe we can wait till some other night to go out and dance!"

Halt On Visits To Congested War Areas Requested

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3 (AP)—If you don't have business there, stay out of congested war production centers, a federal committee asked of the public today.

Corrington Gill, director of the president's committee for congested production areas, said that thousands of visitors neither seeking essential jobs nor having war-connected business are flocking to the nation's already heavily congested areas. They thus overburden already heavily-laden transportation, housing, recreation, hotel and public service facilities.

A simple census taken in 10 congested areas, he said, showed there were 270,000 such visitors. Portland was included. There found 16,261 visitors here. There were 42,000 in Seattle, 86,000 in Los Angeles, 43,750 in San Francisco.

ON FURLOUGH
 PORTLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—Thirty Oregon soldiers of the 41st division were home on furlough here today from the South Pacific under the army's rotation plan. They arrived last night on a bus that carried other members of the division to Salem and points south of here.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

SKIN-RASH TORTURE NOW RELIEVED FOR MILLIONS

To ease the nagging itch of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash—countless families sprinkle on Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder. Like millions of tiny sponges it helps take up moisture on skin. A frequent cause of heat rash. Mezzana contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for the relief of these miseries. Yet this comforting absorbent powder costs little, and there's even greater savings in the larger sizes. Sold everywhere. Buy a big economy package today and keep it handy. Be ready to get quick relief from these discomforts by using Mezzana.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION
 MARSHFIELD, Aug. 3 (AP)—Adrian Flores, an employe of the Watt-Neuman Construction company, was killed accidentally in a dynamite explosion near China Flats, said County Coroner W. O. Campbell.

Classified ads get results.

bif
 INSECT SPRAY

Kills MOTHS Dead!

QUICK DEATH TO FLIES - ANTS SAWDUST FLEAS AND MOSQUITOES

Other WILCO Products
 CLEARIX Glass Cleaner
 STOP SPOT Cleaning Fluid
 MACHINE OIL
 SURE FIRE Lighter Fluid

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

In this column yesterday, it was related how a marine corps officer, Lieutenant Archibald H. Gillespie, met John C. Fremont on the west side of Upper Klamath lake one May day in 1846 with a message that turned the famed pathmarker of the west from exploration to military conquest that made California a part of the United States.

That, in a sentence, is the story of an incident of such significance that it is amazing little has been made of it as a fascinating part of the background of the Klamath country. We've all passed it up, for the most part.

It is a story that is well known to most students of the expansion of the United States, but the way in which it connects the Klamath country with that expansion is really something for Klamath people to know about and to talk about. Let's go into it a little deeper today.



EPLEY

Expansionist Politics

IN the early eighteenth-century, expansion was a controversial political issue in the United States. Thomas Hart Benton, United States senator and father-in-law of Fremont, then a young army officer, was a powerful leader of the expansionist group. In 1844, an expansionist president was elected in the person of James K. Polk, and the country moved in the direction of war with Mexico and the acquisition of Texas and all the southwest, including California.

Fremont, who had already won fame on two expeditions into the west (one of which took him through northern Klamath county) obtained approval of the war department for a third expedition, this one to carry him well into Mexican territory. He came west with a party of 80 men, ostensibly on a topographical expedition, but there was unquestionable military flavor to his company. With him was the famed scout, Kit Carson, and other able frontiersmen.

Late in 1845, Fremont came into California, and in December arrived in Sutter's fort, on the Sacramento. California was Mexican territory, and the presence of an American military party aroused suspicion and fear among Mexican authorities. Fremont moved about in California with his force until, while camped near the present town of Salinas, he was handed a notice from the Mexican authorities to get out of California.

Fremont entrenched himself on a small peak nearby, flew the American flag, and awaited an assault. One band of Mexicans did approach the stronghold, but retired. There was no actual battle, but eventually Fremont, aware of his rash conduct and its possible effect on a peaceful settlement by Washington of the California question, decided to retire with as much dignity as possible. He took his company to Fort Sutter.

Fremont Takes His Time

WHILE awaiting further political and military developments, Fremont embarked on an exploration trip into the Oregon country. In March, 1846, he camped at the ranch of Peter Lassen, on Deer creek near the Upper Sacramento river.

He did a lot of fooling around at Lassen's place, as if waiting for something to happen. But he was out of touch with Washington and was not aware of events there and on the Rio Grande, where a war with Mexico was rapidly developing. In fact, on April 24, 1846, the day Fremont left Lassen's ranch for the Klamath country, General Zachary Taylor had his first engagement with Mexican troops on the Rio Grande.

On May 6, Fremont reached Klamath lake, probably at a spot now within the city limits of Klamath Falls. It was probably his incidental purpose to explore a route over the Cascades into the Willamette valley, but he again showed no desire to get far away from California, and he moved slowly along the west side of the Upper lake (through the country you and I travel to Rocky Point and Lake of the Woods.)

Three days later, he received the message

War Spending to Total More Than \$88 Billion

By The Associated Press

At-a-glance summary of revised government budget estimates for the fiscal year July 1, 1944-June 30, 1945:

Expenditures — \$98,404,000,000. (Not including a \$625,000,000 expenditures-less-receipts figure for government corporations which would make the overall total \$99,029,000,000.)

Net receipts—\$45,663,000,000.

War spending — \$68,900,000,000.

Excess of expenditures over receipts—\$52,741,000,000.

National debt at end of fiscal year—\$251,288,000,000.

Net increase in public debt—\$80,283,000,000.

By KARL R. BAUMAN WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a Lightning Bug named Joe And about Blackouts he Didn't know When the Warden shouted turn out the light Don't you know there's a Blackout to-night? He said, "When I gotta glow, I just gotta glow."

Matches 5c big box

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What A Gal!

crease, and customs, Smith revised upward all his tax estimates.

Direct taxes on individuals he estimated at \$18,935,000,000, instead of \$18,113,000,000, but still below the \$20,280,000,000 actually collected in the last fiscal year when adoption of the pay-as-you-go plan caused unusual collections.

Other tax estimates, compared with the January estimates:

Direct taxes on corporations, \$16,598,000,000 and \$15,404,000,000; excise taxes, \$5,637,000,000 and \$4,251,000,000; employment taxes, \$2,081,000,000 and \$3,182,000,000; customs, \$362,000,000 and \$438,000,000; miscellaneous receipts, \$3,643,000,000 and \$2,037,000,000. This brings total receipts to \$47,248,000,000, but a deduction of \$1,583,000,000 for federal old-age and survivors insurance trust fund reduces the net to \$45,663,000,000.

EMPLOYEES BUY BONDS
 SALEM, Aug. 3 (AP)—The 2500 state employes who buy bonds by the monthly payroll reduction plan have bought \$1,010,820 worth of bonds since the plan was begun in February, 1942, the state department said today.

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The Solid Fuels Administration for War has placed on your coal dealer the responsibility to deliver to each customer a fair share of available supplies. To accomplish this he must make as many deliveries as possible before freezing weather arrives.

Your coal dealer can't fill your bin unless you place your orders in advance.

This Is a Government WARNING

This message prepared by Solid Fuels Administration for War, Washington, D. C., as a guide to Warmth, Health, Victory

FRED H. HEILBRONNER

"Fuels That Satisfy"—Plus Service Since 1918

Office and Yard, 821 Spring St. Telephone 4183
 Merrill, Oregon Telephone 50

Oregon Tops Quota In Fifth War Loan

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—Oregon's Fifth War Loan drive purchases amounted to \$186,856,670 on reports received from the federal reserve bank at San Francisco today. The purchases were made before July 31.

Purchases of E bonds stood at \$43,740,092 on this report. The state's grand quota was \$125,000,000, the E bond quota, \$38,000,000.

Multnomah county has reported sales of \$23,461,317 in E

bonds. The quota was \$30,000,000.

MONKEYS HAVE AMPLIFIED
 Howler monkeys have been amplifying the voice and rolling for miles through South American jungles.

Wards annual Blanket lay-away event offers you many splendid values... SELECT YOUR

BLANKETS NOW, PAY LATER ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

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Fine all wool blankets. Beauties made of warm wool 3 1/2 pounds, 72"x84", blue, cedar or green.

Our famous blended blankets. 25% new wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. In exquisite colors. 3 1/2 pounds, 72"x84".

Part wool double blankets. Quarter all new wool, the balance cotton. Block plaids in pastels. 3 1/2 pounds, 72"x84".

Part wool double blankets. Synthetic mixtures of 5% new wool, 95% cotton. Pastel block plaids. 3 1/2 pounds, 72"x84".

50% wool blankets. Half new wool Half strong cotton. Woven for wear and beauty. Pastels. 3 pounds, 72"x84".

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