Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

DON'T gouge our service men for rent money.

That's an appeal worth repeating, as more and more of the service men stationed here, especially marines, undertake to bring their wives to live in Klamath Falls.

EPLEY

Remember—these men are just back from overseas. For most of them, it is in Klamath Falls that they make their first contacts with civilians after a long period in combat.

What happens in that contact is of vital importance to their morale. It is of vital importance to their attitude as citizens.

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A Bitter Marine

WE happen to know, because a number of marines have visited our office to talk to us about it.

We will take the case of one man, in particular.

This lad, on his 30-day overseas furlough, went to his home in the midwest and married the sweetheart who had been waiting for him. He left her at home, with the understanding that he would find a place to live in Klamath Falls and would tell her when to come out.

He has been searching the town for just some decent place for them to live. All the better quarters are already taken. The ones he has found have been distinctly second rate, but he has been asked to pay as high as $60 a month for them. They are places that in normal times would be worth no more than $20 or $25.

This lad was pretty bitter when he came in to see us. He had heard a lot of talk about patriotism on the home front, and he was beginning to believe it was a lot of bunk.

We've tried to help him, and he has found that not everybody here is anxious to "gouge" for rents. But the first reaction was distinctly bad, and none of us wants Klamath Falls to be responsible for instilling those thoughts in the mind of a fighting man returned from the wars.

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"Essential" Workers

THE service men are pretty bitter about the "essential worker" qualifications for occupying war housing.

Said our young marine friend:

"What's more essential than a man being on the other side and getting shot or maybe getting shot at. Service men think it is a laugh to bar them from quarters reserved for essential workers."

That's one reason an effort is being made to get trailers or some other form of war housing here for the service people who bring their wives to Klamath Falls.

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HERE'S something on the other side of the picture.

An old couple we know about has fixed up two rooms in their home to make them suitable for renting to service men and their wives. They didn't need the money, and they couldn't very well spare the room. But they did it to help out in a tight situation.

That is the real spirit of Klamath Falls. Let's make it unanimous.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

HITLER'S robot bomb, which is pouring so much death and destruction into London, presents a major problem whose solution seems to depend on the speed with which the western allies are able to develop their drive toward Paris and Berlin.

There are two apparent ways in which this devilish weapon can be eliminated. One is to destroy the launching platforms—and intensive bombing thus far has failed to turn this trick. The other is to compel the Germans to retreat from the Pas de Calais coast opposite England so far that they will be outside the effective radius of the robot, which is about 150 miles.

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Withdrawal Expected

THAT brings us back to the swiftly developing battle of France. When the allies start to sweep east and northeast from Normandy, they will flank the nazi coastal forces that are operating the flying bombs. This will be calculated to cause the Hitlerites to withdraw. Indeed it won't be surprising to see the Germans heading for their inner defenses behind the Maginot and Siegfried lines before long, the way their fighting machine is cracking up.

Elimination of the robot bomb thus becomes one of the prime reasons for speed in the allied offensive—a speed likely to accelerate rapidly now that we have broken out of the Normandy peninsula. This fresh bombardment of civilian London can't be brushed aside lightly with the truism that "the British can take it."

Certainly the British can take it, and the Hitlerites can't help their cause by such tactics. Actually Hitler's new weapon is only making it certain that he and his gang will pay after the war. However, it would be foolish not to recognize ,the terrible strain which England is enduring.

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Million Evacuated

ABOUT a million people, largely women and children, have been evacuated from the capital already. Prime Minister Churchill told us Wednesday that these bombs had killed 4735 folk and more or less seriously injured 14,000 more. About 17,000 houses have been totally destroyed and some 800,000 damaged.

Of course, by the time this robot is eliminated the nazis may be ready to unleash another secret weapon even more terrible. Bigger bombs are said to be in preparation. However, while monster bombs can be built all right, their launching presents technical difficulties which tax the ingenuity of the world's best scientific brains. The hope is that the nazis won't have time to perfect a new weapon before they have to yell quits.

SIDE GLANCES

"Oh, George, your shirts didn't come back from the laundry! You know, I'm tempted to do them myself, even at the risk of wear and tear on our electric iron!"

Market Quotations

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) — Buyers again took on sizable blocks of low-priced motors in today's stock market but, while scattered pivotals attracted modest bids, many issues failed to climb out of the losing rut.

Trends improved selectively after a somewhat easier opening although near-closing quotations remained rather jumbled in a fractional range. Graham-Paige again was the liveliest performer at a 1944 top. The two-hour volume was around 500,000 shares.

Persistent appetite for the junior automotive stocks still was attributed partly to reports of management changes, reorganization discussions, new financing sources and widespread plans for heavy production of small vehicles to satisfy an expected insatiable peacetime rush.

In front were Hupp Motors, General Motors, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, General Electric and Allied Chemical. Hesitant were Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Dupont and International Harvester.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Supported in the curb were cities service common and preferred, Glen Alden Coal, Pantepec and Republic Aviation.

Closing quotations:

American Can	90¼
Am Car & Fdy	38¾
Am Tel & Tel	163½
Anaconda	26½
Calif Packing	28⅛
Cat Tractor	49⅞
Commonwealth & Sou	1⅛
Curtis-Wright	5⅛
General Electric	37⅞
General Motors	60¾
Gt Nor Ry pfd	38⅛
Illinois Central	17⅛
Int Harvester	77
Kennecott	31⅝
Lockheed	8⅛
Long-Bell "A"	10⅜
Montgomery Ward	46⅜
Nash-Kelv	15⅜
N Y Central	19⅛
Northern Pacific	16⅛
Pac Gas & El	33
Packard Motor	6
Penna R R	29⅛
Republic Steel	19
Richfield Oil	9⅜
Safeway Stores	33
Sears Roebuck	94⅜
Southern Pacific	20¾
Standard Brands	4⅜
Sunshine Mining	9½
Trans-America	9¼
Union Oil Calif	18⅜
Union Pacific	109
U S Steel	58
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Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 82; on track 115; total US shipments 64; supplies light, demand far exceeds supply, market firm at ceilings, Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.88, commercials $3.75; Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.88; Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, $3.88; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, $3.50; commercials $3.40; Missouri Pontiacs, U. S. No. 1, $32.89; Texas Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $2.89-$3.29; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.75.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—There was a bearish trade in the grain futures markets today with wheat hitting new seasonal lows but withstanding the pressure better than oats and rye.

Some of the selling in the wheat pit was for cash interests hedging against new crop receipts. Commission houses also were sellers but resting orders held the declines to minor fractions.

Lack of support rather than aggressive selling caused a sharp dip in rye. September, which had shown independent strength in recent sessions, led the decline. Commission houses liquidation developed early in the day.

Profit taking by shorts gave some support to a weak oats market. Hedging pressure and commission house selling were apparent in the trade throughout the day.

At the close wheat was ¼ to ⅝ lower than yesterday's finish. September $1.55¼-$1.55. Oats were off 1⅛ to 1¼, September 70¾-71½. Rye was 1 to 1¼ lower, September $1.05½. Barley was off 1¼ to 1⅝, September $1.12.

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LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: For five days: 1800; compared Friday week ago: Desirable grades steady, medium and common steers and cows 25-50c lower, bulls 1 week. Week's top, five loads good 1100 lb. steers $15.00; lightly sorted, medium steers $13.00 to $14.00, few stockers and feeders $11.00 to $12.50. Toppy grass 1100 lb. young cows $12.00, bulk common to medium $9.25-$11.00. Common cows $9.00-39.25, cutters $7.00 to $8.00, canners $4.50-$5.75. Few good bulls $10.00-$10.50, lightweight canner to common $7.50-$8.50.

Calves: For week 175 steady. Good to choice vealers $14.00-$14.50.

Hogs: For week 2800 compared Friday week ago: Mostly 50-75c higher, closing top and bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75. Good sows $10.25.

Sheep: For week 7600 compared Friday week ago: Good to choice lambs 25-50c higher, numerous decks $12.50-$13.50. Medium lambs $11.00-$12.50. Cull and common $7.50-$10.00. Cull to good shorn No. 1 pelt ewes $1.00-$4.25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: For week salable 2960; calves 635; compared late last week, market generally steady, canner and cutter cows 25c higher, late trade more active. Two loads good fed steers $15.50 and $12.75; wintered grassers to $15.25, several loads medium to good grassers $14.75; common to medium grasser $8.50-$14.25; common to medium heifers $7.50 to $11.00, sorted load to $13.00; good beef cows $9.50 to $10.00. Common to medium $6.50 to $9.00; canners and cutters $4.50 to $5.75; good bulls $9.00-$9.50; good to choice vealers $13.50-$14.50; odd head $15.00.

Hogs: For week salable 3925, unevenly higher top 75c up, largely at ceiling. Good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; 241 to 270 lbs. $14.00; heavier and lighter weights around $13.50; good sows $10.00-$11.00, light sows to $11.50; good to choice feeder pigs $12.00-$12.50.

Sheep: For week salable 3965, fat lambs strong to 25 higher, lower grades steady, good clearance daily, good to choice spring lambs $11.75-$12.25, largely $12.00 top $12.50; medium to good $10.00-$11.50; common $8.00-$9.00, largely to feeders, culls down to $5.00; medium to good yearlings $8.00-$10.00; good ewes $3.50, few $3.75; culls down to $1.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 500; total 3500; not enough on hand to make a market; 160-240 lb. weights $14.75, the ceiling; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows $14.00; shippers took none.

Salable cattle 500; calves 200; compared Friday last week: With local supplies approximately 10,000 under week earlier and smallest since June, good and choice fed steers and yearlings closed 25-50 higher; common and medium grades mostly 50 higher, instances 75; on highly competitive trade, choice steers reached $16.00, with $17.40-85 paid freely, 954 lb. yearlings reaching $17.50; strictly grass steers $10.00-$15.00, fat heifers 25-50, higher, medium to good grades up most; top heifers $17.35, best light offerings $16.75; grassers $9.00-$13.00; cows fully 50 higher, cutters reaching $8.00 and most beef cows at close $8.75-$11.50, strictly good kinds to $14.00 and better; grassy bulls closed fully 25 higher at $7.50-$10.00, mostly $8.50-$9.50; specialty sausage offerings up to $11.40; fat bulls above $13.00 scarce; vealers steady at $15.00 down; light stock steers slow, steady at $8.00-$12.25, mostly $9.00-$11.00; feeders scaling 600 lb. upward in broadest demand.

Salable sheep: 200; total 2200; late Friday: three decks medium and good 86 lb. yearlings No. 1 pelts $11.25. Compared Friday last week: Good and choice native spring lambs steady to 25 higher; other grades of springers and slaughter classes steady to weak; good and choice spring lambs topped today at $15.00 compared with $14.85 a week ago; bulk of these grades—$4.50-75, with similar grades of bucks $1.00 less; medium and good springers closed at $12.00-$14.25, common at $8.50-$11.50 or steady to 25 lower; lightweight culls sold down to $6.00, mostly $7.00-$9.00; good and choice fed yearlings averaging 90 lbs. sold at $12.25, 86 lb. averages $11.25 grading medium and good, both lots with No. 1 pelts; shorn slaughter ewes topped at $5.50, with medium to choice native largely $4.50-$5.25, cull and common $2.50-$4.00.

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'44 ARMAMENT PROGRAM NEAR HALFWAY MARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) The entire 1944 armament program was 48 per cent complete at mid-year, the war production board disclosed today in a belated report on June production, adding, however, that many "urgent" weapons lagged behind military estimates of need.

The $5,380,000,000 worth of munitions turned out in June was 1 per cent behind May production and 3 per cent behind schedule, Chairman Donald M. Nelson's monthly report stated.

"Although most of the must programs—big guns, heavy artillery ammunition, heavy trucks, tractors and so on—were on schedule or ahead during June, this fact does not indicate that production of these particular items was up to military requirements," Nelson said.

"The truth is that schedules for many of these items, during June and for several preceding months, have been set lower than desired, in order to conform to production possibilities."

The year's munitions goal has been reduced from $72,000,000,000 to $69,000,000,000, primarily because of lowered military estimates of overall requirements, Nelson said.

The fact that the new objective was 48 per cent attained by the end of June is misleading, he added, because it "masks the degree of increase in output required for the balance of 1944" in some weapons for which demand has soared as a result of the heavy fighting in Italy and the invasion of France.

Big scale land fighting has shifted the production emphasis from aircraft to ground army supplies, Nelson said. At the start of the year army ground requirements were declining.

MEAN TEMPERATURE LOW DURING JULY

Mean temperature for July recorded at the local cooperative weather station maintained by the bureau of reclamation was 67.7 degrees. This is slightly lower than the mean for all years at this station.

The maximum for this month was reached on July 17 when 94 degrees was recorded. This was the highest temperature at this station since August 23, 1942, when a temperature of 96 degrees was chalked up. Minimum was 42 degrees on July 31.

Precipitation was heavy for July. The .70 inch recorded made it the wettest July since 1935. Normal rainfall for the period is .29 inch. In spite of this, the stream year which begins October 1, is lacking in normal precipitation to date. As of July 31, 10.59 inches have fallen, while normal is 12.17 inches.

Character of the sky contributed to the lower temperature for the month with more partly cloudy days than have been noted for several years.

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Morale Breakdown Threatened During Siege of Myitkyina

LT. GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL'S HEADQUARTERS IN INDIA, Aug. 5 (AP)—A combination of "ill advised promises" and faulty hospital procedure caused an "almost complete breakdown in morale" in one of the most famous American fighting units, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders, during the siege of Myitkyina, it was announced officially today.

The incident occurred near the end of May, when the American position at the Japanese-held North Burma base admittedly was precarious. Capture of the town was announced yesterday.

An official inquiry by the inspector general's office disclosed that several hundred Marauders were removed from temporary duty while still convalescent, and were returned to active duty. The seriousness of the situation at Myitkyina necessitated "scraping the bottom of the barrell" for manpower, the report said.

However, removal of the convalescent soldiers to the battle area was the result of a misunderstanding. The report attaches no blame either to the medical officers or combat leaders for deliberately ordering unfit men into line.

For security reasons in connection with the Myitkyina operations the report was withheld until now.

Lt. Gen. W. Stilwell ordered the investigation. He wept openly when he learned his orders that as many able-bodied men as possible be thrown into action had been misinterpreted.

Merrill visited the units where dissatisfaction was reported and gathered all available information. An official inquiry then was instituted.

The Marauders are all volunteers. Some saw service in the Solomons and elsewhere in the South Seas. They were recruited as a special unit.

The report said some of them believed as a result of "ill-advised promises" that they would be formed for one spectacular and difficult mission in Burma and that thereafter they would be disbanded and sent home.

The report says that by July 1 the Marauders had been in operation about three months and were malaria-ridden, exhausted, and suffering from poor nutrition.

Broke Up Funeral

Christ broke up the funeral for He had compassion on the widowed mother whose son was to be laid away.

"HALT."

The stretcher bearers stood still as Christ stepped forward and commanded—"Young man, I say unto thee arise." And he that was dead sat up and Christ delivered him to his mother.

Just so, Christ is to raise back to life, all who ever lived on this earth, from Adam down. "All that are in the graves shall hear His voice and shall come forth."—BIBLE.

TWO RESURRECTIONS—the first resurrection, those who will be raised whose sins have been put under the blood of Christ. And the lost dead will be raised a thousand years later, to receive their sins and judgment. The First Resurrection—"He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life." The Second Resurrection raises those who have not believed. They shall not see life but the wrath of God abideth on them, says the Bible. Reject the Gift and you come under wrath — You lie in a Christless grave awaiting Judgment Day.

First Resurrection Folks. You are in the world but not of it—You have broken with the world—You are separated unto Christ — You love the Lord's people. Again — You take time for the Bible and prayer — Next — You wait on Christ for the power to live the glory of God.

Are you of the saved? If not shall you come forth after, to meet your sins and Judgment.

Dean Taylor

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OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

FIFTEENTH ARMY AIR FORCE — First Lt. John W. Nash, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash of 2550 Reclamation, Klamath Falls, Ore., has been awarded the fourth Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal, it was announced by 15th army air force headquarters.

In the words of the citation, Lt. Nash, pilot, was awarded the Cluster "For meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Lt. Nash is stationed in Italy with a Liberator bombardment group of the 15th army air force which has been bombing German-held targets in Europe.

A graduate of Klamath Union high school, the lieutenant enlisted in the army in April, 1942.

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Leaves For Camp—Sgt. Jack I. Robinson, 22, left for Camp Barkley, Texas, Tuesday after spending 10 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, 1433 Derby.

Jack's brother, S 2/c Willis M. Robinson, was home at the same time on a five-day leave from San Diego, visiting his wife, Mildred Robinson, and daughter, Delores, at 433 N. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have another son, Melvin, 19, who has been in the service since September and is now somewhere in Italy.

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AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, England — Second Lieutenant Harry Johnson Jr., 24, of Klamath Falls, Ore., P-38 Lightning fighter pilot, has been awarded the Air Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service in aerial flight over enemy occupied continental Europe."

He won his wings and commission at Williams Field, Ariz., on Nov. 3, 1943. Lt. Johnson, a former student at Klamath Union high school and Oregon State college, entered the service in January, 1943.

His wife, Mrs. Rosemary Johnson, resides at 202 N. Payne, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Sr., care Pelican City, Klamath Falls.

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Home On Furlough—T/Sgt. D. L. Gysbers, 4350 Frieda, will be home visiting family and friends until August 16, when he will return to Stockton Field, Calif., to begin cadet training. Sgt. Gysbers has been in the service for over two years and returned to the U. S. recently after completing his missions over New Guinea as a gunner on a Liberator bomber.

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Award of the Air Medal to S/Sgt. Roland R. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Piper of Klamath Falls for meritorious achievement while participating in bombardment missions over enemy territory was announced by Maj. Gen. James P. Hodges, commanding general of a Liberator bomber division.

S/Sgt. Piper has been flying as nose gunner on the Liberator "Shanghai Lil."

He has participated in seven aerial combat missions over targets in Germany and occupied Europe. Prior to coming to this theater, he was serving with the Alaskan coastal patrol.

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AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England—Staff Sergeant Clifford T. Hayes, 21, top turret gunner of the B-24 Liberator, "Problem Child," at this Eighth AAF heavy bombardment base, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement . . . coolness, courage and skill" during bomber attacks on nazi war making installations.

Sgt. Hayes is the son of Mrs. Martha C. Hayes, 2220 Oregon, Klamath Falls. Before entering the AAF, Hayes was employed as a saw mill hand.

In awarding the Air Medal to the combat crew gunner, Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer at this B-24 Liberator unit, praised the flier's "successful participation in bomber attacks which are knocking out nazi resistance and helping to insure victory for the allied armies of invasion."

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AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND IN ENGLAND — Sgt. Robert L. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pryor of Klamath Falls, Star route, box 45, is now assigned to the supply section of the air service command somewhere in Britain.

Sgt. Pryor is one of thousands of soldiers in the division which handles more than 200,000 different items—each one an integral part of the effort to keep our planes swarming across the channel.

Before entering the air forces 36 months ago, he was employed in Klamath Falls with William Raymond, logging contractor as a logging truck driver.

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IN ITALY—Word has been received here from T/Sgt. Bill Canton that he is in Italy and is well. The message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Canton of 727 N. 9th, was written on a new type of V-mail distributed through the courtesy of the American Red Cross. The letter stated that young Canton is seeing lots of USO shows and lots of good looking girls. He says that Italy is hot and that he is having a rough, exciting time. Young Canton has been overseas two years. He has been through the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, but has never been seriously hurt. Bill is a member of a bomber squadron, with the army air force. He is a graduate of the Sacred Heart academy here.

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Two little Skunks in the Sunshine Brite
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One's eyes were glassy as they could be
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