Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE is much powerful guessing going around about town on the date for Hitler's Germany to fold up. Opinions range generally from Labor Day weekend on through the fall, and few apparently believe the nazis will be in the fight after Christmas.

EPLEY

We have not heard, however, of any general community preparations for (or against) V-Day. There is a good deal of talk about personal plans for hell-raising, and if only half of this materializes it will put November 11, 1918, to shame for that sort of thing.

Serious significance of the occasion will probably be pretty well over-shadowed by hilarity. There will probably be a few people who pray in thankfulness and for strength and wisdom in making a lasting peace. But not many. Most people appeal to the Almighty when they are in trouble; when the goose hangs high, they forget.

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Joint Drive

FOR a number of years, there has been talk here of combining public financial drives into one big campaign that will eliminate repeated demands upon our people and will make it easier for the public-spirited men and women who work on these drives.

This year, it is going to be tried. A "community fund" program has been developed by an executive committee headed by J. V. Owens, long identified with succesful war bond drives in Klamath county. John Ebinger, who successfully handled the drive for the Boy Scout-Girl Scout-Campfire fund last year, has consented to become drive chairman. The executive committee includes representatives of labor, business and agriculture.

The set-up seems okeh and the time ripe for a successful effort of this nature. It will take substantial contributions from the public, but the money is here and the causes deserving.

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Test Year

IF THIS method of meeting these public drive quotas is successful this year, it may be continued indefinitely here. If it fails, the community fund idea will probably be killed here for a long time to come, and local people will be "touched" repeatedly each year for the various beneficiaries.

People who believe in the community fund idea are urged to support it vigorously this year.

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Klamath naval air station gets bigger by the day, and an occasional visitor is surprised at the progress made in developing the field between his visits. Next big project out there will be another hangar, to be constructed from a lighter-than-air hangar to be moved here from the midwest.

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We're deep in the fire season now, with no serious blazes to date. Continued caution is in order; it may help to make this one of the best seasons on record. That goes particularly for smokers who forget the hazard and throw burning cigarette butts out of car windows. That is one of the worst dangers of the fire season.

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Here's a welcome to warmer weather. It's safer for our crops.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—The heavy toll in the primaries reflects some dogged, desperate, inside fighting which does not appear on the surface.

MALLON

Congressmen returning from the political battlefields back home continue to report little public interest. One senator says people thought it an imposition for him to talk at all. They did not listen to speeches, and voting everywhere is light.

Yet those citizens who are primarily interested in politics, and also those who make it their trade, are anything but apathetic, judging from the senatorial mortality rate.

Interpretations are difficult and confused. Some authorities are interpreting the recent defeat of well-known Senator Bennett Clark to his isolationism. It may have been that, but it also may have been an accumulation of personal things which damaged his popularity, possibly also the fact that he was in with National Chairman Hannegan now, which seemed a slight change of character for him.

Most probably, the influence of a St. Louis newspaper was important against him, claiming he would vote against any post-war settlement because of his father's grudge against Woodrow Wilson. I suspect it was mainly because he was seldom on the job.

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Holman and Smith

FAMILIAR Cotton Ed Smith's defeat was attributed to his opposition to the New Deal (and unquestionably the New Deal won that race), but I suspect the fact that he is over 75 years of age had much to do with it. He just could not organize as he formerly did against the long-planned New Deal bulk organizing of Olin Johnson.

Senator Rufus Holman lost in Oregon, and this too is said to be a victory against isolationism, but it also may have been due to personal prestige.

As far as isolationism versus internationalism is concerned, the score so far stands exactly even. Defeated or not running for reelection are the so-called anti-internationalists, Clark of Idaho and Reynolds, of North Carolina, as well as Holman, and Clark of Missouri.

But the successful list of anti-internationalists includes Nye, Gillette of Iowa, Gurney of South Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire (and notably Rep. Ham Fish, whose victory is attributed mainly to the personal sympathy engendered by his heavy opposition which made him an underdog). Mrs. Caraway, on the other hand, who supported the FDR policy, was defeated.

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Dead Argument

WHAT this plainly shows is that the argument is dead. This was evident before the primaries, in fact before the war when both Nye and Tobey announced they were for world cooperation.

The stands taken by Roosevelt and Dewey for the national fray also show the only remaining argument may develop between idealistic or practical cooperation with the world, not whether there should be cooperation.

Many false symptoms, therefore, are being read into the results. Two real ones stand out truly, in my opinion. Primaries are largely organizational fights.

The man with the best organization usually wins, especially when voting is light and interest low.

It is plain from the results that inner political organization has developed far beyond what we have known before. (This will be true also nationally with Dewey spending the bulk of his labors so far in organization, and Democratic Chairman Hannegan calling for house-to-house canvasses.)

But wherever the organization explanation does not hold true, the heavy turn-over is a sign people are thinking things out, for a change. The thoughts of most citizens may be across the seas, but those who have enough direct interest in primaries to cast a vote seem to have made it their business to know who stays on the job in the senate chamber and whose prestige in the senate is high.

SIDE GLANCES

"I turn those political poll-takers over to my wife nowadays—they get more opinions from her than they bargain for!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)— Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's market with the recently racing baby motors losing further steam and low-priced utilities responding to renewed speculative interest.

Closing quotations:

American Can	89¾
Am Car & Fdy	30½
Am Tel & Tel	162⅛
Anaconda	26
Calif Packing	28¾
Cat Trac...tor	90
Commonwealth & Sou	1
Curtis-Wright	5⅛
General Electric	38⅝
General Motors	62¼
Gt Nor Ry pfd	38½
Illinois Central	17⅛
Int Harvester	78⅛
Kennecott	31½
Lockheed	16⅛
Long-Bell "A"	10⅛
Montgomery Ward	47
Nash-Kelv	15⅛
N Y Central	19⅜
Northern Pacific	8¼
Pac Gas & El	32⅛
Packard Motor	5⅛
Penna R R	28⅛
Republic Steel	19⅛
Safeway Stores	31
Sears Roebuck	93¾
Southern Pacific	20⅛
Standard Brands	20⅞
Sunshine Mining	9⅛
Trans-America	9¼
Union Pacific	109½
U S Steel	58⅛
Warner Pictures	13⅞

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 60; on track 122; total U. S. shipments 596; supplies moderate; for U. S. No. 1 good quality demand very good, market firm at ceiling. Market in confusion on central, western and southern stock account of change in ceiling; other stocks slow, dull. Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3.70. Long Whites standard grade $3.58; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, $3.99-4.11; Commercials $3.68; Texas Cobblers U. S. No. 1, $3.65.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 200. Steady to 15 cents lower; three cars good 1170-1204 lb. north coast rye-grass steers $14.85 straight; half car young grass cows $12.00, load medium 1000 lb. cows $10.00 light sorted at $9.00, canners and cutters mostly $5.00-8.00. Few common bulls $8.50-9.00. Calves: 15. Steady. Few choice vealers quoted $14.00-14.50.

Hogs: salable 300. Slow, some bids 25-50 cents lower; partial clearance. Few packages good and choice 180-240 lb. at $15.75, ceiling price, others $15.50 down. Sows weak, very few here.

Sheep: salable 700. Undertone steady; late yesterday six decks good and choice wooled lambs $13.25-13.50, few decks medium to good shorn lambs $12.00-12.50; shorn medium to good yearlings $10.25-11.25; cull to good ewes $1.00-4.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP-WFA) Salable and total cattle 250; calves 50; market less but generally steady; few common-medium grass steers $10.00-13.00; some held higher; common-medium beef heifers $9.00-11.00; cutters down to $6.50; canner-cutter cows $5.00-6.50; shelly cows down to $4.50; fat dairy type cows $7.00-8.00; medium good beef cows $8.50-10.25; common-medium bulls $7.00-8.50; good-choice vealers $14.00-15.00; common grades down to $8.00.

Salable hogs 500, total 600, market active, fully steady; good-choice 180-240 lbs. $15.75; 241-270 lbs. $15.00; heavier weights down to $13.50; light lights $12.50-14.00; good sows largely $11.00-50; light weights $12.00; good-choice 107 lb. feeder pigs $12.50.

Salable sheep 650; total 700; market active, steady; good-choice shorn lambs $10.50; trucked in wooled lambs $12.00; large lots 91 lb. range lambs $12.75; medium-good lambs $10.50-11.50; common grades around $9.00; culls down to $7.00 and below; few medium-good yearlings $9.00-50; older wethers down to $4.00; good ewes salable $3.25-50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 11,000 total 15,000; closed active with complete clearance fully steady; top and bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs. at $14.75, the ceiling; weights over 240 lbs. at $14.00; all sows except few big weights and medium grades also at $14.00; good and choice hogs under 160 lbs. extremely scarce.

Salable cattle 5000; salable calves 1000; meagre supply choice steers and yearlings steady with Wednesday's decline; all others 25 cents instance 50 cents lower; medium and good grade predominated in crop, mainly grassers and short-feds; top $17.50, but nothing strictly choice here; bulk $13.00-16.50; heifers steady to 25 cents lower; cows and bulls 15 to 25 cents down; vealers steady; most medium to good grade steers, comparable heifers, and practically all grade cows 50-75 cents lower than week ago; sizable supply all grassy classes taken off market.

Salable sheep 2000; total 5000; all classes slow, very few early sales, bidding steady to 25 cents lower on native spring lambs; deck uniformly good and choice natives bid $14.25 but held around $14.50, most bids $13.75 on small lots of good but not choice native springers, cull and common light weights dull at $3.00-10.00; short load common shorn yearlings held above $9.00; asking $4.75-5.25 for mixed medium to choice shorn native ewes.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)— Grain futures advanced in early dealings today as hot, dry weather continued over drought-damaged portions of the corn belt east of the Mississippi, but oats and rye fell off later on commission house and professional selling. Wheat showed independent strength.

Many traders lightened commitments pending the government's report on crop conditions—particularly corn—on August 1, which is released after the market close. One trade authority asserted the report would not include effects of the last 10 days of heat and drought. He added the corn crop was so spotted an estimate was worth less than normally.

Wheat closed ⅛c lower to ⅝c higher, September $1.53⅜, oats were ⅛ to ¼c off, September 68½c, rye was ⅛ to ⅛c down, September $1.03¾-¾, and barley was unchanged to ½c higher, September $1.11.

Roosevelt Finishes Strategy Talks With MacArthur, Nimitz

(Continued from Page One)

going to give the islands their independence.

Our goal still is unconditional surrender for all our enemies, he said. Whatever is required, he continued, we are going right through to clean up the Japanese.

A reporter asked if new Japanese offensives would develop soon and the president said yes, but reminded his listeners that soon is a relative term and that strategy is a constantly shifting thing.

During his stay here the president visited virtually every military operation on the island—from a deadly advanced training course in jungle fighting to the hospital cots of the wounded from Saipan and the Marshalls. He reviewed the seventh division, veterans of Attu, Kiska and Kwajalein.

He made seven brief talks in two days, frequently delivered to servicemen who looked up from their jobs in surprise to see the president of the United States rolling up in a jeep-escorted open touring car.

His trip to Hawaii was a closely guarded secret, but rows of islanders and servicemen lined the streets every time the presidential party moved through Honolulu headed for one of the many nearby military reservations.

VITAL STATISTICS

PORTLAND, Aug. 10 (AP)— Twice as many births as deaths were recorded in Oregon in the first six months of this year, the state board of health said today. There were 12,395 births, 6933 deaths.

In Bly—Frances Moll of Klamath Falls spent the weekend visiting friends in Bly.

ANOTHER NEW PLASTIC

A new featherweight plastic, which expands to 30 times its normal size in 10 minutes, has been develuoped which promises to have many peace-time applications especially as an insulator.

FDR ACTION POSSIBLE IN TRUCK STRIKE

By The Associated Press

Between 58,000 and 74,000 workers were idle today on the nation's troubled labor front, with President Roosevelt reported ready to act to end an eight-state trucking strike involving an army-estimated 25,000 drivers.

Washington and industry sources indicated government intervention was probable in the strike, which has halted over-the-road shipments in at least eight midwest states. Presumably, White House action would precede actual taking over by the army or the office of defense transportation.

The country's next largest strike was at five plants of the Wright Aeronautical corporation in the Paterson, N. J., area, where company spokesman estimated the number idle at more than 3200, while union officials placed the figure at 20,000. Two men were injured, one stabbed with a screw-driver, in quarrels outside the plants.

Meanwhile, the war labor board summoned officials of the United Auto Workers union and its local 235, to a hearing today to explain why a strike of 7000 employes at the Chevrolet gear and axle division plant of General Motors in Detroit continued despite a back-to-work order.

The army issued an ultimatum to more than 700 striking employes of the Pennsylvania truck lines in the Harrisburg area, ordering them to start moving strike-bound water materials immediately or have the army take over.

A walkout of 523 persons at the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding corporation, Houston, Tex., ended today, and a strike of 60 crane operators at the Bethlehem shipyard, Baltimore, was termed "apparently ended" by the company.

There were at least two dozen more disputes in the United States, and the Montreal, Quebec tramway system continued idle.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

Sunday Laziness and Crime

TIONESTA, Calif., (To the Editor)—After reading so many articles on the increase of juvenile delinquency, and knowing that this is one of the largest problems confronting fathers and mothers today, the law enforcement officers look to the many church organizations to help solve this problem and we know they have the right idea.

Christian training is the only education that gives our youth the knowledge of good and bad. If all of the fathers and mothers would cooperate with us in putting over this Christian program we could soon stamp out this awful crime.

But so far we have not been able to get the cooperation of all the fathers and mothers. The sad part is we find many children that would gladly attend church and Sunday school if their mothers could get them ready on Sunday morning.

REV. B. W. JOHNSON,
Tionesta, Calif.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Russiant Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Italian Front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

3—French Front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles).

PHOTO "EYE" FINDS FIRES

Photoelectric smoke-detecting apparatus now provides for ships at sea the same fire-warning system that is installed in many modern buildings, by drawing samples of air from over 30 different parts of the ship to a fire-detecting cabinet located in the wheelhouse.

WELDING WIRE OUTPUT UP

Production of steel welding wire in 1943 rose approximately 45 per cent above the 1942 figure for a record total of 1,166,400,000 pounds.

Army's 'Sub-Sea Soldiers'

U. S. Army diving unit, believed to be the only one in France, is kept busy clearing rivers and canals of mines and underwater obstructions. Unit works from an LCVP (landing craft, vehicle and personnel). In background, diver's tender Cpl. John Goroshko, of Brooklyn, N. Y., helps diver Sgt. James Price, of Chattanooga, Tenn., don his helmet before going down to inspect canal bed a few miles behind front.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

down the Narew, might OUTFLANK all of East Prussia, cutting in to the Baltic at Danzig, or somewhere in that neighborhood.)

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THE Germans are reported fighting frantically to defend the "holy soil" of East Prussia—with every able-bodied man and woman between the ages of 15 and 65 drafted to dig trenches.

The Russians report that for nine days in a row they've knocked out MORE than 100 German tanks per day. That's mowing 'em down!

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GOEBBELS, scraping desperately to the bottom of the manpower barrel, decrees that house servants must go into the army or war work and orders sharp reduction of railroad and postal employees. He bans ALL meetings not connected with the war effort.

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IN the Pacific today, FDR makes the news.

He is "disclosed" to be in Hawaii—conferring with MacArthur, Nimitz and Halsey. He says MacArthur is going back to the Philippines—adding that he COULD go either by north Africa or more directly. He thinks the Japs will hit hard with NEW offensives SOON, but points out that "soon" is a relative term.

He wishes everybody at home could see the great things going on in Hawaii—which everybody would like well enough to do, but can't get there.

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HE'S all the commander-in-chief—waves off political questions with the airy answer that he's too far removed from politics to know much about it.

He gets a "nice" telegram from Truman—probably NOT a congratulatory message.

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INCIDENTAL note:

Fala came along for the ride, but got caught in the Hawaiian dog quarantine and had to stay aboard the cruiser on which the party came.

One correspondent (probably with tongue in cheek) observes that NO EXCEPTIONS are to be made in Fala's case—thus leading the cynics to suspect that the exception made in the case of the Presidential telegram congratulating Truman on his nomination isn't regarded as having gained any votes.

SUMMER CAMP PLANS COMPLETE

Plans for the junior [illegible] summer camp at Lake o' the Woods are now complete, [illegible] Dave Bridge, city director of recreation, wishes those who have registered to keep the following information in mind.

The group will leave from the rear of Klamath Union high school at 8 a. m., Sunday, August 13. Buses will be furnished for transportation for the boys. Baggage will be sent by truck and every boy is urged to mark his baggage into a secure bundle which will still be in one piece at the end of the trip.

A list of necessary supplies and a daily schedule have been sent out to those who registered.

Those who are going should remember to take a lunch for their first meal.

Hans Norland Insurance. 11 North 7th. Phone 6060.

LISTEN TONIGHT
RADIO BROADCAST
Direct from Hollywood
HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE CEREMONIES
Broadcast from Forecourt of Carthay Circle Theatre
Hear the Stars Attending
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
KFJI 10 P. M.
DON LEE MUTUAL NETWORK

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

BE PREPARED

ADA, Okla. — Scoutmaster Otis Stockton had a hard time convincing members of his troop that they should learn now to administer artificial respiration.

But he's happy he persisted. While on a swimming party, Stockton became exhausted and sank. His scouts pulled him out and brought him back to consciousness after applying artificial respiration for 20 minutes.

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RATION POINTS

GLENNS FERRY, Ida.—When the local rationing board awarded Mrs. W. C. Ruberry extra sugar for canning, she returned the favor by presenting clerks with a juicy berry pie.

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COMPLETE SET

BLENCOE, Ia.—In World War I, Sgt. Carl Atkinson took a luger pistol from one of several German prisoners he rounded up the night before armistice. Returning home, he gave the pistol to his brother-in-law, O. H. Hale, remarking:

"Some day your son will have to go back and finish the job."

The Hales just heard from their son, Sgt. Harold Hale, overseas six months and now in Normandy, who wrote:

"Tell Uncle Carl, I took a holster off a nazi last week that fits the gun he gave me."

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ADDED AUTHORITY

BUTTE, Mont. — If a Flying Fortress needs any more authority than its bombs and .50 caliber machine guns, one of the big bombers in England now has it.

Capt. George W. Warren of Anaconda, Mont., wrote Sheriff Al McLeod of Butte that his ship needed a good luck piece. It has one now, pinned on its nose. The sheriff sent his silver badge.

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TIME LIMIT

SEATTLE — Mrs. Gladys H. Shanbeck, a housewife, won an uncontested divorce after she testified that her husband, four times married, once told her:

"Six years is enough to live with any woman."

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OPA'S FAVORITE

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Marshall M. Brewer drove in from California, filled up the tank of his automobile and headed for Kansas City—and no gasoline ration coupons changed hands.

Brewer, a defense worker, burns kerosene in his 1921 model steam-driven car.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TOPEKA, Kans. — Pvt. Lee Huntington, 20, of Kansas City, Kans., who was wounded in the Italian campaign and now is a patient in Winter General hospital, gives this advice to those hunting gifts for service men:

"Anything to eat," and adds:

"You haven't got time to shave or play checkers in combat."

HEAVY BOMBERS HIT TARGET NEAR PARIS

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Fleets of American heavy bombers from England and Italy struck today at fuel and transport facilities around Paris and, for the second time in a dozen hours, at the great Romanian oil center of Ploesti.

Upwards of 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Mustangs and Lightnings, started fires licking at the refineries, tank cars and derricks 35 miles north of Bucharest. Some installations 19 miles northwest of Ploesti also were bombed in this 13th attack from Italy on the major spring of nazi oil.

The Germans used smoke screens, causing the fliers from Italy to bomb by instrument. Several enemy fighters were destroyed after the armada broke through a screen of interceptors and loosed their explosives in a storm of intense flak.

Classified Ads Bring Results

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a young fellow named Spea
There is only one kinda gal for me
She must be Witty and Fine
And have a figure divine
HECK—he don't want one—HE wants three.

Lip Stick

Phone 8468 AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th

What A Gal!

FISHING — SWIMMING
BOATING

Enjoy this year's vacation close to home--

at

Lake o' the Woods Resort

Grocery store, service station, lodge and restaurant now open, serving good food at reasonable prices. Bring your ration books. Lodge is open for dancing. 25-passenger pleasure boat in operation. Good road. Many cabins completely furnished. Hot and cold showers. Fishing is truly the best in years.

OPEN FOR HUNTING SEASON. MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet
doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Superin TABLETS

Announcing
The Opening
of
The New
Driftwood
Club
124 South 7th Street
Service Men
Welcome