

Herald and News

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The democratic senators chattered choruses of denunciation at Governor Dewey upon his demand for small nations' protection in the post-war world—then suddenly they went quiet.

Tom Connally, their foreign relations chairman, had said at first that Dewey had staged a Luftwaffe attack upon the Dumbarton conference. A few days later he was beaming benignly upon the republicans, and saying in a senate speech they had been exceptionally cooperative on foreign policy.

The change is attributable to State Secretary Hull, Mr. Hull was the first to realize—indeed he seems still the only one now firmly to insist—that a peace imposed by a majority will not endure even among the United Nations; that the opposition will one day get into power here, perhaps soon; that unity at home as well as among the nations of the world is essential if anything constructive is to eventuate. He has been the leading force for restraint in an emotional world debate.



MALLON

Politics, Confusion

BUT the matter is constantly being pushed off the plane he wants, into politics and confusion. Comes now the foreign policy association, for instance, thinking to defend him against Dewey.

In an involved and circuitous collection of assertions, it seems to conclude Dewey is wrong and small nations can only be protected through domination by the Big Four powers.

Furthermore, two columnists who are supposed to be outstanding international experts, have entered a radio debate which whirls the whole issue into vortex.

The ousted Hull assistant, Mr. Welles and Mr. Hull's constant kibitzer, Mr. Lippmann, (whose recommendations on international affairs have never been followed by any government in any instance as far back as my memory runs though he sells them to the public three times a week and in books annually)—these two, as I say, have become hopelessly involved in such technicalities as the respective degree of sovereignties of Japan and Germany in post-war.

These developments take a simple proposition and stretch it to monstrous incongruities. The proposition was this, before all these stretchmen took hold of it—and it still is this:

Way To Protect Rights

DEWEY urged that the interests of small nations be better protected and suggested a specific way to do it. He recommended that the Dumbarton Oaks conference keep the military world setup separate from economic agreements. He and Mr. Dulles, in their conferences, started searching for a way in which small nations would not be over-riden by the power of the Big Four, and they hit upon this formula.

Their reasoning is rather obvious. A small nation is a small nation and no one proposes to make them all big. The military might of the world will remain, after the war, largely with Russia and the United States, not with small nations, and not even with Britain and China. No peace can change that.

Also Russia and the United States will have the greatest political power in the world. This is a fact of geography, industry, raw materials, manpower. It cannot be altered by the peace either.

Now Mr. Hull proposed to protect the small nations by safeguarding their sovereignty. This is largely a negative guarantee, but a powerful one. It would transfer the American conception of individuality to the world. People in this country are not actually born equal, as the Declaration of Independence says, but they have equal rights in law.

No Monopoly

HULL proposes there will be no monopoly of raw material and economic and financial domination by the Big Four, but Dewey says this Hull hope is too vague (indeed financial domination already has been hinted by the Bretton Woods conference, although the oil agreement might possibly develop more in line with Hull policy.)

Dewey goes farther and says the Hull way will not be effective, that a more certain way to accomplish the result is to keep the arrangements for world security separate from world trade, finance, etc. In short he says, do not use your military domination in politics, economics, trade; put them on a more equal plane.

The only question is whether the Dumbarton conference will choose that way, or the way the Russians seem to want to go. Neither the Russians nor British seem to want as much freedom for small nations as either Dewey or Hull. They favor collective security, collective economics, collective finance, collective trade.

All politics and confusion aside, the facts suggest Dewey has made a constructive demand upon the conference, and Hull knows it and is using it. I suspect Hull cares more about getting his peace treaty ratified in the senate, than about presidential politics.

SIDE GLANCES



"Harvey doesn't complain about taxes, high prices or anything—he's so happy and healthy that sometimes I think he's in a rut!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Associated stock market favorites crawled toward a recovery shell in today's session of another 3-day week but many leaders continued to doze at slightly lower levels.

Closing quotations:

American Can	91 1/2
Am. Car & Ty.	104
Am. Tel. & Tel.	183
Atchafalpa	28 1/2
Calif. Packing	25 1/2
Cat. Tractor	50
Commonwealth & Sou.	30 1/2
Curtis-Wright	30 1/2
General Electric	30 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
Gl. Nor. Ry. pfd	38 1/2
Illinois Central	104
Int. Harvester	74 1/2
Kennecott	32 1/2
Lockheed	104
Lockport	104
Monongahemy Ward	40 1/2
N. Y. Central	104
Northern Pacific	104
Packard Motor	51
Penn. R. R.	28 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Richfield Oil	28 1/2
Sears Roebuck	28 1/2
Standard Brands	30 1/2
Sunshine Mining	104
Union Oil Calif.	104
Union Pacific	104
Warner Pictures	12 1/2

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Wheat futures advanced 1/2 cent to 111 1/2 cents for September delivery. Corn advanced 1/4 cent to 48 1/4 cents for September delivery. Soybean futures advanced 1/4 cent to 11 1/4 cents for September delivery.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Potatoes advanced 1/4 cent to 12 1/4 cents for September delivery. The market was active and steady, with demand for good quality potatoes strong. Prices for medium quality potatoes were 11 1/4 cents, and for large quality potatoes 12 1/4 cents.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Cattle: salable 1000; market moderately active; good choice steers \$13.00; medium choice steers \$12.00; heavy choice steers \$11.00; light choice steers \$10.00; calves \$8.00; hogs \$10.00; sheep \$10.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Cattle: salable 1000; market moderately active; good choice steers \$13.00; medium choice steers \$12.00; heavy choice steers \$11.00; light choice steers \$10.00; calves \$8.00; hogs \$10.00; sheep \$10.00.

WEATHER

Sunday, August 27, 1934

Locality	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	92	50	0.00
Klamath Falls	84	51	0.00
North Bend	58	52	0.00
Portland	88	54	0.00
San Francisco	76	48	0.00
Salt Lake City	82	57	0.00

VITAL STATISTICS

NORRIS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norris. Child, a girl, weight 9 pounds 2 ounces.

WILSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood. Child, a boy, weight 8 pounds 15 ounces.

MARTIN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachmayer. Child, a girl, weight 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Commission Calls For Bids on Old Equipment, Scrap

SALEM, Aug. 28 (P)—The highway commission will receive at its September 11 meeting in Portland, bids for purchase of obsolete equipment, parts and scrap materials located at department equipment plants at Salem, Klamath Falls, La Grande and Coquille.

Stubborn Pin Makes Bowler Tear Hair

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 28 (P)—Petty Officer Paul Holly (USN), bowling in a duckpin game here, scored a strike but one pin kept spinning on the alley and, to everyone's amazement, set itself up again.

YANK FLYERS POUR BOMBS ON GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—American fighters and fighter bombers flew thousands of sorties from the west today beating up fleeing German troops, their airports and transport facilities all through northern France, the low countries and as far into Germany as Frankfurt.

Striking up from Italy, strong forces of heavy U. S. bombers blasted the Maabierbaum oil refinery in Austria, the Szony refinery in Hungary on the Danube 50 miles northwest of Budapest, the Miskolcz rail yards 100 miles northeast of Budapest; the Aviso viaduct and the Ora bridge on the Brenner pass rail line in northern Italy. The Hungarian rail targets were at junction of lines into surrendered Romania and threatened Czechoslovakia and were in tactical support of the swiftly advancing Russian armies.

Southern California Blackened by Fires

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (P)—Approximately 23,000 acres of southern California brushland lay blackened today from a series of fires.

Soldiers, marines and U. S. forestry crews were fighting a blaze which had swept some 10,000 acres in the Santa Ynez valley near Santa Barbara.

Other crews controlled flames that coursed over thousands of acres in the foothills near San Bernardino and the Gaviota Pass region north of Santa Barbara. About 500 ambulatory patients, who had been evacuated, returned to the Arrowhead Springs hotel, navy convalescent hospital north of San Bernardino.

Chevalier Reported Killed by Maquis

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—Maurice Chevalier, French film actor, was killed by French Maquis last Friday, a Reuters dispatch from Paris said yesterday. There was no confirmation in other dispatches from the capital, or from French headquarters in London.

Chevalier's wide smile, straw hat and Parisian slang were familiar to many American film audiences. He had made appearances many times in German-occupied Paris, according to reports relayed from France after his capitulation.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath News Aug. 28, 1934

Local people gave the Klamath American Legion drum corps a rousing ovation upon its return today from the Astoria department convention with the state drum corps championship. Mayor Mahoney made an address from a baggage wagon at the station.

Thirty forest fires were set by lightning which played over the Klamath country last night.

From the Klamath Republican Aug. 18, 1904

This is the best time to see Crater lake. With a light rig, one can drive from Fort Klamath to the lake in four hours; the return can be made in three. There is plenty of grass feed for horses, and the flies and mosquitoes are nearly all gone. Nothing has ever been written that will adequately describe the superb beauty of the country surrounding Fort Klamath.

The new sawmill at Odessa is now running full time.

The small sailing yacht "Marguerite" is near completion at Odessa and will soon make her maiden trip to the Falls.

GOVERNOR REQUESTS MILL INVESTIGATION

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 28 (P)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has asked the war production board's lumber division director, J. Philip Boyd, to investigate the condition of Idaho's small mills.

Earlier Bottolfsen protested, on behalf of north Idaho lumber mill operators, that a WPB order curtailed output of all mills except those producing lumber meeting army requirements.

He said Idaho mills production was needed for crating agricultural products.

Boyd replied that farmers in Idaho have certificates for 9,000,000 feet in August and September.

Bottolfsen, however, asserted that "many of these small mills are far removed from centers of population. . . . Issuance of certificates as suggested does not channel the production equitably."

Police Hunt Man For Murder of Young Stepdughter

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 28 (P)—State police and sheriff's deputies continued a hunt in sagebrush country 85 miles southeast of here today for Charles Wilson, 45, Antelope, who disappeared following the fatal shooting of his 13-year-old stepdaughter.

M. W. Wilkinson, district attorney of Wasco county, said Mrs. Wilson told him her husband came home intoxicated from the Dalles Saturday night, started an argument and fired a pistol as she lay in bed with her daughter. The bullet clipped the mother's finger and struck the girl in the chest, Wilkinson said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and lovely floral offerings extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jackson Horton
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Charles Horton
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

REPORTS from the Tulelake segregation center indicate a declining cockiness on the part of Japanese partisans living there.

Unless the WRA has been completely fooled, (it has freed all troublemakers from the stockade) the danger of hell-raising inside the project has been dissipated.

This is a considerable change from conditions of only a few weeks ago, when a murder was committed at the project and occupants of the stockade went on a hunger strike intended, no doubt, to disturb tranquility in the colony. It appeared even as late as that that serious trouble might occur again at the center.

If it is true that the potential troublemakers down here are changing their ways, it seems entirely plausible that war news from the Pacific may have something to do with it. The war is going against Japan, and it is only natural that Japanese partisans everywhere will begin cooling off. Japs at Tulelake whose loyalty to Japan is more than a mere technicality must recognize their peculiarly unfavorable position if Japan loses the war. They get the war news, and they cannot escape the conclusion that that is exactly what is going to happen.



EPLEY

A Department Returns

SPACE conditions permit a renewal this week of the "Klamath Yesterdays" department on this page, discontinued some months ago after it was forced out of the paper many times by newsprint shortages. We hope the return of this little feature is welcomed by our readers.

Such editorial page departments are fairly common among small city newspapers. We have arbitrarily chosen 40 years ago, and 10 years ago, for these reminiscences, with the thought that the former will give a little picture of Klamath Falls in its early, hinterland town stage, and the latter will recall a period within the recollection of a large percentage of the present residents of the community.

Forty years ago, Klamath Falls was a town of some 1500. It had started to grow away from the cluster of buildings around Link river which was old Linkville, but the business district was generally concentrated on the river side of Sixth street corner, along Main. There was no railroad here yet, and steamboat transportation on Upper Klamath lake and Klamath river below town was in its heyday. Reclamation had not gotten underway, but canals were in the building stage; agriculture was still pretty well confined to livestock operations. That, in brief, was Klamath Falls in the era from which news items will appear daily in the 40-years-ago column.

Ten years ago, Klamath Falls was just fighting its way out of the depression. Physically, it was much like the city of today, but a lot of improvements had been made around town since then, and the suburbs were growing tremendously. Mayor Willis Mahoney was in the saddle then. Potato growing dominated the agricultural picture, and the mills were just getting back into full operation after the depression lull.

Reading the old files, 1934 papers do not reflect for us the glamor of 1904—but things that are closer and more familiar never have the glamor attached to those farther away. On top of that, the contrast with conditions of today is much greater in the 40-years-ago department.

Briefs From the Pocket File

POLICE JUDGE HAROLD FRANEY, an old marine, has done a fine job for the Marine Corps again since the establishment here of the Marine Barracks. . . . He has helped establish the enlisted men's club and worked vigorously for hospitality for marines. . . . Mayor John Houston's prospect of freedom from political worries seems to have improved his golf. . . . He shot a 39 and a 42 at Reames Sunday. . . . He was one of a foursome which cracked out four birdies on one hole—the fourth. . . . Other players participating in this unique feat were Moon Mullis, Harley Hull and Dr. John Merryman. . . . Captain Carpenter, new arrival in the officers' corps at the Marine Barracks, is an accomplished fly fisherman who has written fishing columns for newspapers. . . . If what they say is true about the way he was casting flies into the best holes on Wood river the other day, his assignment here was bad news for Klamath trout.

Courthouse Records

Jack Ellis, failing to deliver registration card to purchaser of automobile. Fined \$100.

Richard Eugene Cassidy, failing to procure operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

Earl Joseph Baldwin, being intoxicated on public highway. Fined \$15.

Carl B. Sammler, setting fire on forest land without permit. Fined \$25.

OBITUARY

JOCELE CLEMENTINE ROSS
Jocelle Clementine Ross, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ross of Clifton, Oregon, passed away in this city on Sunday, August 27, 1934 at 2:10 a. m., following a brief illness. She was

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SCRAP IMMEDIATELY OVER HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P)—A free-for-all house scrap demobilization and reconstruction bill was introduced today in the House of Representatives. The bill would amend every opportunity to amend the legislation.

Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.) said the bill would offer a substantial bonus for war workers and a pension for 52 weeks to a minimum of \$25 weekly, and a \$35 weekly benefit for a year.

The bill sponsored by Ways and Means committee would begin tomorrow, and would provide for a program of retaining and retraining for war workers and general employment.

Administration of unemployment compensation, including the fixing of the amount of duration of payments, would fall entirely in the hands of states in both the Senate and in means committee.

Our Home Town

The Religious Spirit Grows

By EARL WHITLOCK

The senate of these States for years offered prayer for guidance, only at the end of certain legislative days. Today they pray for wisdom at the opening of each session. If you will not notice, there is more religious news in the papers than there used to be and there are more religious programs on the air.

And this revival of religion seems to be the kind of "hits the sawdust trail." There is no mass hysteria about it, it is the spirit of a people, puzzled and uncertain, turns to a loving parent, guidance.

Look in the bookstores on the magazine stands and you will see more books and magazines on spiritual matters than have been published in any previous generation. People are buying these and reading them. Perplexed by vast, world-wide events, they turn increasingly toward the eternal "Memory Garden is for Comfort."

Next Monday Mr. Whittaker of the Earl Whittaker Home will comment on "Other Fellow."

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