

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WENDELL WILLKIE may be over-estimating his own importance, but we have no quarrel with his apparent plan to withhold his declaration of support from either presidential nominee until a few days before election, in the meantime seeking to bring President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey as far out as possible on domestic and foreign issues.

This is probably the attitude of many independent-minded voters, who would like to know as much as possible about the candidates and their ideas before passing final judgment in November. There are, of course, a great many people who have made up their minds and cannot be changed by any campaign development; but there are many others, we believe, whose final decision on this vitally important matter is yet to be made.

If Willkie helps to get information, more power to him. He may or may not have anything to do with Governor Dewey's recent declaration in behalf of small nations in future peace plans, but certainly Dewey's actions in this matter served to prove to the nation that he is no fool in dealing with foreign policy problems.

Thrift

THE importance of current savings is a topic of interest to us this week on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Klamath's First Federal Savings and Loan association.

These are times when money is free and a lot of people have more of it than ever before. We all are inclined to spend freely and carelessly in such a period. But it is well to remember that every dollar saved now will probably be worth a lot more in buying power later on; put away in savings accounts, or war bonds, or other savings programs, it earns interest for us while awaiting that time.

A mill operator in a remote section said the other day that the principal problem at his place was that the workers could not get the gasoline to get away and spend all the money they are making. That may be a happier situation than the workers realize.

Optimism

A FLOOD of optimism apparently has inundated Eugene, a neighbor on the north-west, and the Register-Guard feels called upon to discuss just what local people mean by the term "unlimited future" when applied to the Lane county seat.

The editor asked one wild-eyed enthusiast who said Eugene would soon be bigger than Portland. Another forecast a population of 100,000 by 1960. (Present official population of Eugene is 20,638.) Still another witness, a school teacher, said he would apply "unlimited" to the character of the people of Eugene, whatever that means.

The Register-Guard editor, a hard-headed

guy, whom we know quite well, did his readers the service of debunking the overstatements of the two prophets of tremendous population growth. These predictions, he averred, simply do not recognize facts.

Confidence in the future of the home town is a good thing, but there is no use going overboard.

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

GOOD news continues to roll out of allied supreme headquarters in France and today we have several announcements of vast and happy significance.

One of Patton's racing armored columns had driven northward beyond Laon, not far from the headwaters of the winding river Somme whose valley is the main defensive position in the northern tip of France and as such is one of the great battle-fields of the ages. This means that an advance of a few more miles will enable us to flank this historic valley and render it untenable for the Hitlerites.

British Launch Drive

MEANTIME the British have launched a great offensive from their bridgeheads across the Lower Seine and have taken Amiens on the Somme, far to the north. This railway city, which has grown gray in the service of wars, is one of the key positions on the Somme.

This British advance, coupled with the American drive on the east, will compel the Germans to abandon their positions on the coast of the English channel below the mouth of the Somme. They'll have to move fast, too, or get caught in another disastrous trap.

Cheering Aspect

UT one of the most cheering aspects of the British offensive lies in the official statement that "the thrust was cutting off German flying bomb launching sites with every mile gained." This represents one of the important allied objectives, for the robot bombs have been causing so much death and destruction in Britain that it's essential to knock out these inventions of the devil.

Supreme Commander Eisenhower has capped all this fine news with the statement that the campaign in northern France is five days ahead of schedule.

Hitler Fights for Time

HAT five days means a lot at this critical juncture. Hitler is fighting for time, and we are fighting to deprive him of it. The nazis declare the allies are speeding in an effort to win the war before winter comes—a claim which one would scarcely dispute—and five days saved now may be worth a hundred after the bad weather comes.

General Eisenhower finally has announced the elevation of Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley to the position of overall commander of American forces in northern France, a position equal to that of General Sir Bernard Montgomery, who commands the British field forces. Heretofore Montgomery has been in command of all the allied field forces in that zone.

When this change was forecast recently it caused considerable heartburning in some quarters in England. However, the military developments have made this division of authority so logical that this feeling shouldn't persist. Montgomery himself gave us the right line the other day in an order to his own troops. Said he:

"But surely it matters little who did this or that. x x x The proper motto of the allies should be: 'One for all and all for one.'"

There speaks a great soldier and a fine gentleman.

SIDE GLANCES



"Tom Jones's boy is a navigator and Bill Smith's son is a bombardier—makes it hard for a feller to decide which one to support for mayor!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Selected stock quotations to show mild, progressive tendencies in today's market although many leaders reverted to inertia at slightly lower levels.

Closing quotations:

Am. Can. Co.	81
Am. Tel. & Tel.	104
Am. Express	114
Calif. Packing	23
Cat. Tractor	44 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
General Electric	30 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Gl. Nor. Ry. & Ed.	10 1/2
Illino. Central	10 1/2
Int. Harvester	32 1/2
Kennecott	32 1/2
Lockheed	11 1/2
Non-Bell "A"	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward	11 1/2
Northwestern	11 1/2
N. Y. Central	11 1/2
Northern Pacific	11 1/2
Omaha	11 1/2
Packard Motor	20 1/2
Penn. R. R.	20 1/2
Public Service	20 1/2
Richfield Oil	20 1/2
Rafaway Stores	20 1/2
Rockwell	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Standard Brands	20 1/2
Trans-America	20 1/2
Union Pacific	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	20 1/2
Warner Pictures	13

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 23; on track 186; total U. S. shipments 460; supplies moderate for fall; demand moderate; market firm at calling for best quality northern Idaho and southern Idaho; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25-2.70; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 2, \$2.00-2.50; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 3, \$1.75-2.25; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 4, \$1.50-2.00; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 5, \$1.25-1.75; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 6, \$1.00-1.50; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 7, \$0.75-1.25; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 8, \$0.50-1.00; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 9, \$0.25-0.75; Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 10, \$0.00-0.25.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP-WFA)—Salable heavy calves, 12,000; active; market steady; early clearance; good and choice 120-240 lbs. \$14.75; weights over 240 lbs. \$15.00; all good and choice sales \$14.00.

Salable calves, 4,500; total cattle, 5,000; salable calves, 700; generally steady; early clearance; good and choice 120-240 lbs. \$14.75; weights over 240 lbs. \$15.00; all good and choice sales \$14.00.

Salable sheep, 2,000; total 3,000; market active; early clearance; good and choice 110-150 lbs. with bucks one dollar less; medium and good ewes \$12.00-14.25; full and empty ewes \$9.00-10.50; sheep native ewes mostly \$4.75 and down; nothing done on fed California lambs and Texas yearlings.

WEATHER

Wednesday, August 30, 1944

Location	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	76	52	.00
Klamath Falls	72	42	.00
North Bend	74	54	.00
Portland	80	50	Tr-A
Medford	80	53	.00
Astoria	78	50	.00
San Francisco	82	58	.00
Seattle	82	59	.01

In colonial times, housewives preserved meat by storing it in barrels of wet bran.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be typed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

A CPO COMPLAINS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—It was with righteous indignation that I read the misfortunate incident in your advertisement in your evening paper of 28 August 1944 to the effect that the Lakeshore Inn was now "open to civilians and commissioned officers only." Now, while my stay in the continental United States has been only a matter of four months out of as many years, I have still been here a sufficiently long time to appreciate an earnest civilian population in its efforts to make the servicemen and their families feel at home and a member of this fine community. This community and its citizenry can well be proud of its record in this respect.

I am a CPO of the United States navy and yet still enough of a civilian at heart to rage at the advertisement referred to above. You have a good clean physical body in this town, and why you should allow the growth of a malignancy thereon is completely beyond my comprehension. To have served six years in "our" navy and after three years overseas to come back to my native state to find myself classified as not fit to associate with the civilians in a public establishment—yes, those civilians whom we are pledged to lay down our lives for. It is just too much for my soul to tolerate in silence and thus this letter.

Am I wrong when I say that if an establishment is open to the public and is not a private club, it must admit the public in its entirety and not discriminate unjustly against any member thereof—as long as they are not sound legal objections thereto. I can understand an officer or civilian appreciating the privacy of their clubs—as I appreciate my own—but why the officer, in addition to the civilian, can enjoy a private enterprise open for business to the public when I cannot is in need of some explanation.

I have the courage to lend my name and address to the base of this letter. Do you have the courage to print it?

Sincerely yours,
David H. Howells,
CPO (PA) USN,
323 East Main St.,
Klamath Falls, Ore.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Grain futures still were nervous today after yesterday's heating but managed to work upward a cent a bushel at Lakeshore Inn and commercial trading, and some short-covering.

Today was the first notice day for delivery of September futures, and there was talk of fair tenders of oats rising with about 300,000 bushels expected. No tenders of wheat were indicated and only moderate tenders were reported at Minneapolis and Kansas City.

September oats asked one cent more than other futures and dropped to a new seasonal low of 45 1/2c at one time on new start selling.

Wheat closed at 1 1/2c higher, September 1.50 1/2c, oats were 1c off to 1 1/2c, September 66 1/2c, rice was 1/2c higher, September 1.10 1/2c, and barley was unchanged to 1c, September 81 1/2c.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

NICE-HART, Elwyn Ernest Rice, 19 farmer, native and resident of Grand Rapids, Mich. Bestor Marie Hart, 19, native of Kansas, resident of Klamath Falls.

WALSH-PETERSON, William Earl Walsh, 22, U. S. marine, native of Boone, Ia., resident of Klamath Falls. Evelyn Peterson, 19, stenographer, native of Nebraska, resident of Klamath Falls.

Divorce Decrees

Sarah Ruth Slawik versus Lawrence C. Stewart. Plaintiff's maiden name, Sarah Ruth Bush, returned to her.

Alfred R. Bates versus Luobee Bates. Suit for divorce, charge desertion. Countess married in Silesia, Alaska, November 10, 1934. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

J. W. Kerlin versus Nell Louise Kerlin. Suit for divorce, charge desertion and inhuman treatment. Countess married in New Mexico, November 24, 1934. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Carl Vance Westerman versus Operating automobile without warning device. Fined \$5.00.

James Eugene Lansing. Failing to obey highway intersection stop signal. Fined \$5.00.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News August 31, 1934

Stanley Jones, former police chief, announced his independent candidacy for district attorney today.

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of former Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt, city attorney and pioneer, who passed away here.

The county court has closed the deal for right-of-way for the Weed highway between Midland and Greensprings junction.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEDLACEK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leppman, 150 1/2 Main. A girl. Weight: 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Woolver—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leppman, 150 1/2 Main. A girl. Weight: 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

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V. F. Woolver Dies in San Diego

Mrs. Emma Woolver of 1536 Sargent received word Wednesday of the death of her son, V. F. Woolver, a former resident of this city.

Mr. Woolver passed away Wednesday morning in San Diego after an illness of three months.

FOOD DRIVE OPENS WITH DINNER MEET

"You work like a horse, don't eat like a bird," is the slogan of the national nutrition drive set for September, which got underway for Klamath county at the nutrition council dinner held Wednesday night at the Willard hotel.

Nation-wide features of the September nutrition program were outlined at the banquet by Helen Walsh, district representative of the war food distribution administration from San Francisco, who told of radio programs, magazine articles, newspaper features, and posters which will be used during September to encourage Americans to eat better foods and more of them. Walt Disney is making up a movie



Long's

Have you seen the new 100% cottons that look as if they can be worn or dinner-dancing? Long's has a new shipment of them and, really, they are lovely.

There are several styles in all-white, and others in one shade, but the ones I fell for, myself, are in two tones. . . . Like grey and American beauty red, powder grey and berry red, and lime and bright red. . . . The colors are up-and-down and, with the long, graceful skirts, the whole effect is one of slender dignity.

These are the gowns you are supposed to rush into when you see an unexpected guest on the front porch. . . . Or when you want to give a little more formality to a party in your home. Prices are \$19.75 and \$22.50.

Of course, Long's has a big selection of all kinds of robes and housecoats for school, travel and home. . . . Including the new short length that college girls are buying. You can find any type of robe or housecoat in the store. . . . Quilted satins, brushed rayons, polka dots, old-fashioned challis, etc. . . . And there are some gorgeous jersey robe and nightgown sets. . . . And even lace negligees. . . . In a wide price range from \$9.95 to \$29.95.

At Long's. . . . 719 Main Street.

Garcelon's

YOU probably know you need toothbrushes, silverware, plated at all, and very the sterling.

So the people who just have to have SOMETHING to go with will be glad of the shipment of cutlery (not the ware) which has arrived at Garcelon's.

These eating utensils are plastic handles, silverware, and one of a combination of ruby and The forks and spoons are of chromium-plated but in the larger sets you get knives with carbon steel stainless steel blades.

Garcelon's has these with 6 knives and 4 forks. . . . And in sets of 24, with forks, teaspoons and spoons.

Garcelon's is at 407 E. Street.

Cal-Ore

LAST night I was with a gal who, during conversation, mentioned she had been at Cal-Ore last Saturday night. . . . I didn't think the orchestra smooth.

She looked sort of blank then very embarrassed. "I didn't notice," she replied. "Didn't you do anything?"

"Oh, yes." Then she blushed prettily and added, "I got engaged about five months after we arrived there and can't remember even who there, except me."

That reminded me of a gal about five years ago. When I asked HER if she'd had a good time at Cal-Ore night before, she looked surprised and said, "Oh, well, there!"

I told her we'd said "No" to each other while she was sitting at a table next to my chestra with her boy and that she had looked a little mad.

She laughed and explained that was proposed to me and I was having a terrible time trying to figure out what she meant. I went to another table down the fireplace before we could hear each other well enough to get engaged."

Whytal's

YOUNG gals and those not-so-young, who wear large-size dresses, will be thrilled when they see the new shipment of dresses designed especially for them and just received at Whytal's.

The sizes are 16 1/2 to 26 1/2. . . . And the styles so youthful and cleverly slenderizing as to be unique.

There are one-piece and 2-piece dresses. . . . Some in the popular classic style, some with sequin trim, braid trim and self-trim for more dress-up occasions.

The use of two colors in some of the dresses has been done very ingeniously to drop pounds off the appearance of the wearer.

For instance, there was one in Whytal's yesterday, a 2-piece model, with a red front on the jacket which has black sides, back and sleeves.

The colors are lovely. . . . Of course there's black, but what took my eye especially are gold, aqua, peacock and Copenhagen blues, purple, wine and other high-style shades that you seldom find in larger-size dresses. Prices are only \$19.95 and \$25.00!

At Whytal's. . . . Ninth and Main Streets.

Curri's

THIS is the first time I had a chance to meet the newest arrival in the fume-tum at Curri's. Put out by the house of Leigh, and really nice, in four fragrances. There's a light bouquet, which is a light bouquet, "Duteline" which is sweet and wordily and sophisticated. And "Heartbeat," a stimulating sply.

Curri's has these four in size and at one price. . . . for a full fluid ounce. . . . Willie I'm on the subject perumes. . . . famous "Shower" perfume has arrived. In four sizes, and "Shower" and \$29. . . . new 50-cent perfume during the way. . . . you stopped by Curri's. . . . Drugs to sniff the new "Rubinstein" perfume. . . . Flame?"

At 810 Main Street, corner of Ninth.

Studio of Beauty

NEW people and drop-in customers have a much better chance of getting appointments at the Studio of Beauty now. . . . Because Fern Short has secured the services of a new operator. She's Marian Rudak, who hails from Illinois with a good record of experience in beauty work.

Fern still has Olive Ott, who used to own a beauty shop at Dorris, and Lucille Ficker Lynn, who has been for some time at the Studio of Beauty. . . . Phone 7151. . . . On the mezzanine above Whytal's store.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was an expectant father named Gun
No Rip Roarin son of a gun
When the Nurse came from the ward
Said "I'll sock you good and hard
If you tell me I got only one."

Baby Bottles 10c and Up

Phone 8488 **AT IDELLA'S** 4848 S. 6th
What A Gal!

TOMATOES

Crate \$1.09

BEST QUALITY AND PRICE OF THE SEASON

SAFEWAY

WHO IS IT?

The nation's No. 1 Pin-Up Girl with the classy chassis and gams what ama!

She's coming—with 26 other favorite Hollywood stars, countless songs, laughs, surprises in

THE YEAR'S SURPRISE SCREEN HIT!

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

PHIL BAKER

SATURDAY MIDNITE

PELICAN

PHONE 4272