Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE Jap shortwave radio, which we pick up occasionally on our home set, is striving heroically to take the European war news in stride.

EPLEY

"Smashed" is the favorite word of the Jap news announced in describing the outcome of Allied assaults against the Nazis. Strangely enough, these "smashed" attacks carry the Allies right along in the direction of Germany, as a comparison of the geographical place-names used in the Jap broadcasts will show. A while back, the Nazis were smashing the Allies near the Normandy coast. Now they are smashing them north and east of Paris.

Ultimately, we suppose, the smashed Allied forces will march into Berlin.

This is the same Jap radio which reported the happiness of the Nazis over the invasion of the Normandy coast in June. The Germans, said the announcer then, wanted to see as many Allied divisions land as possible, because that would mean more Allied fighting men would be destroyed on the continent. A listener got the idea that the Germans, if asked, might be willing to furnish the ships to bring them over to the slaughter.

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New Note

A COMMENTATOR on the Jap radio the other night sounded a new note on the Pacific situation which, it seemed to us, hinted of just a tiny weakening of confidence in military victory for Japan.

The theme of his rather cleverly worded harrangue was that no matter how successful the Allies might be in the Pacific military fight, they had lost the political fight once and for all in "Greater East Asia." The peoples there had gotten a taste of the beautiful political program of Japan, and no military development could change that.

Such admissions of possible Allied military triumphs had no place in boastful Jap broadcasting a few months ago. Give the Japs a few more months, and they may not be so cheerful about the political situation

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A Plea For Waves

A GOOD-HEARTED woman we know stopped us on the street yesterday and suggested we say something here in behalf of navy Waves stationed at the Klamath naval air station.

She told of a conversation with a Wave, who noted that virtually all the home hospitality undertaken here benefits men of the services. The girl said she just longed to curl up in a big chair in a home living room and revel in atmosphere that is in sharp contrast with barracks—no matter how nice those barracks may be.

Maybe this is something that has been overlooked here, and Klamath people, who want to do things for our service folks, should extend more hospitality to Waves. This suggestion, incidentally, is not intended for any wolves around town.

• • • •

Required Reading

THERE was some hesitancy, in our newspaper office, about using the fifth war year anniversary story on local casualties which appears elsewhere in today's paper. It is not pleasant reading, and to many it will revive memories tinged with deep sorrow.

But it is a story that should be told. We still need to know and face the bitter facts of war. Persons who have suffered no personal loss need to be reminded that others have so suffered. Those who let petty selfishness interfere with the things they might do for our cause (yes, it does happen, right here at home) need to be jolted into a realization that scores of our own men have been killed or wounded.

Casualty news is not nice reading—but it should be required reading on the home front.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—There is no strategy in this final disintegration of the war in Europe, except that which is evident.

MALLON

The Germans have lost the war, know it, are running, stopping to fight wherever they can cluster a show of resistance to delay our advance.

They could not defend Paris because that would require maintenance of the Seine river line across France and they had insufficient men.

Their generals have tried to improvise a line further north on the Somme-Aisne, but they have insufficient power to maintain that for long either. Not much more than a delaying action is likely there.

Their military eyes are really cast back to the Maginot-Siegfried lines now. These are still strong positions at the central German border, but they will be worthless to the nazis unless the Belgian forts can be properly manned to maintain the flank in the Lowlands. The last battle of the war for us might develop there.

General Eisenhower's plan originally intended that the southern invasion force should meet the Normandy force around Dijon-Belfort and seal off the bulk of southwest France.

But when he found how hollow and weak the nazis were behind their front lines, his fast moving mechanical cavalry under General Patton was sent northward before reaching Belfort, in an effort to cut the nazi retreat to the Belgian forts, while the infantry pushed straight ahead up the channel coast toward the same forts.

• • • •

Speed Is Necessity

SPEED is the driving necessity for success of his purpose, never to allow the enemy to rest, regroup or dig in, but to keep pushing, fighting.

We are a little ahead of the Russians in this race to Berlin.

The reds had to let up for the past three weeks, directing their attention toward knocking Romania and Bulgaria out of the war and threatening to enter Germany by the back door (they will get Bucharest and the iron gate and Carpathian mountain passes leading to Germany via Hungary, Czechoslovakia).

But they will revert again now to the Polish front and drive straight for the German capital.

Truth is, they ran into more nazi resistance than they expected, not only at Warsaw, but on the East Prussian border and in the Baltic. The nazis have strong forces still on those fronts.

Hitler cannot hope to surrender to us on the western front without quitting also to Russia. The terms are not only unconditional surrender but indivisible, and the agreement on this cannot or will not be broken.

To guess when this will come is foolish, but personal estimates of military authorities now run through October and November.

Of all of Hitler's crimes against civilization, his final tactics in this war are the most fiendish. Not even his savage, inhuman atrocities on minorities cost as many lives as his refusal to surrender a cause lost months ago, and the maintenance of the slaughter of his own people and others needlessly, even to the continuance of a robot campaign against England which could only be justified by a madman.

• • • •

Cannot Atone

IF HE could be put into a robot himself as a projectile and shot to his death, not even then would justice be done for his crime, not even if he had a hundred lives.

His tactics are being interpreted by some as an indication he is already fighting the next war, that both he and his forces are making their way underground to hide, pillage and sabotage indefinitely. The fascist militia is being organized for that purpose, even has the name "militia" to give it the fighting standard of the Maquis.

Such continuance of resistance has been threatened at the close of every war, has never been successful and will not be. Snipers soon lose their zest in the face of machine guns and 35 mm cannon.

Rats can be driven from any lair by military fumigation. Our military conquest will subdue the fascists completely, as far as violence is threatened by them.

But Kurt Dittmar's unofficial German radio plea for better terms thus sounds false and deceptive against Hitler's military tactics. The plea was no doubt offered to inspire our people to ask our generals why they do not make peace, to create some American pressure to ease up.

Hitler is still Hitler—to the end.

SIDE GLANCES

"My parents are getting awfully nosy—they want to know what my plans for the future are!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

A Theme Song For The Basin

KLAMATH FALLS Ore., (To the Editor)—Some one commented in my presence quite recently that "the drone of the tractor should be the theme song for the Klamath basin."

Recalling that remark today, I have come to see what an apt suggestion that really was.

With hundreds of tractors at work on our farms from the time the first furrow is turned in the spring, until the last sack of potatoes or onions is safely housed in the fall, that sound is ever with us. If not on one's own acres, then on neighbor Joe's or Ben's or Bill's, whom-ever one's neighbors may chance to be.

After plowing comes seeding, either of grain, clover, alfalfa or peas. Potatoes, too, must be planted. And then comes the cultivation of long rows of tender green shoots to keep riotous weeds under control for where ever crops flourish weeds also thrive.

And through it all, a hurry, hurry hurry tension lest one fall behind with work on the farm.

Klamath basin is a splendid country, wide and long, with endless acres of rich, fertile land. Land that never fails to produce, owing to our abundant water supply.

To be sure, all of us dislike dust storms in the spring; summer suns may sometimes burn a trifle; winter winds prove chilly or the fear of unseasonable frosts disturb our slumbers. But what country is entirely free of minor irritations?

I asked a friend the other day, a man who has spent practically his whole life here, if he had ever seen an entire crop failure in the basin? To be answered with a lusty "never." Then he laughed and went on to say, "Of course, I was away from here for a few years at one time; but when I returned all the people were still here. No one had starved to death."

But to get back to tractors. Certainly there was a time, and not so long ago either, when sweating horses plodded the length of interminable rows and there was no drone of the tractor to cause strangers to comment on its ceaseless music.

So why not let them furnish, now that they bound in the land, a theme song for the Klamath basin?

LEORA CURRY SMITH

Dried aromatic petals of a flower, the xochinacatl, are ground to a powder and used to flavor chocolate in Guatemala.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

THIRD SEATTLE WOMAN MURDERED

SEATTLE, Sept. 1 (AP)—Third woman slain hereabouts in the past four days, Mrs. Marguerite G. Anderson, about 45, was bludgeoned to d ath in her bed last night. The tragedy was discovered by her 14-year-old son, George, when he arose about 6:45 a. m. Coroner C. L. Harris said she had been dead about six hours in the wildly disordered chamber.

Detective Capt. Marshall C. Scrafford said the boy told him tearfully, his mother had been drinking heavy for several days. He said he heard no disturbance during the night.

Scrafford said Mrs. Anderson's room was littered with bottles and other articles and that the draperies at an open dining room window had been torn down.

Mrs. Rex McAdams, a neighbor, said Mrs. Anderson was brought home by a woman about 4:30 p. m., yesterday and that the women departed soon after. She also told officers she noticed a light in the dining room about midnight.

Holzworth Files Plagiarism Suit Against Montgomery

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—John M. Holzworth, Florence, Ore., filed a plagiarism suit against Rutherford Montgomery, author of "Big Brownie," and named Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt among other defendants in federal district court here yesterday.

He charged the children's story about Alaskan Bears infringed the copyright of his book "Twin Grizzlies of Admiralty Islands." Named in the suit was the Literary Guild, which selected "Big Brownie" as book of the month for May. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the selection committee.

Henry Holt and company, publishers, and the J. K. Gill and Company Book Store of Portland, also were named. Holzworth asked $50,000 damages and an order banning further sales of "Big Brownie."

The moon appears larger when near the horizon, but actually it is about 4000 miles nearer when directly overhead.

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MARINES SET SECOND DANCE AT BARRACKS

The second marine enlisted men's dance at the barracks will be held Saturday night in the post gymnasium, with music furnished by Tech. Sgt. Jack Zamzow and the marine dance orchestra.

Features of this dance will be fox trot and rhumba contests, with suitable prizes offered. Winners will be chosen by popular acclaim.

A large number of Klamath Falls' girls, selected by local organizations, have been invited to attend. Marines desiring to invite friends may do so by securing written invitations from their company's first sergeants.

Buses from town will bring visitors to the barracks at frequent intervals, and will be available immediately after the close of the dance for transportation back.

Spotlights and a public address system are installed in the gymnasium, and the interior of the hall is being decorated by men of company A.

Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight, and refreshments will be served.

An estimated 1000 persons attended the first marine dance here two weeks ago, and the affair is planned as a regular entertainment feature at the barracks.

Sgt. Maj. Lowell Peterson, post sergeant major, is in charge of the dance committee.

MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM DENNY REESE

A message from Denny Rees, Klamath dentist held in a Japanese prison camp, has been received by his parents at Sacramento.

Rees stated in the message that he had not received any letters from his relatives in this country. Numerous letters have been sent to him, and the news came as a surprise here.

The Klamath dentist was wounded in the Philippines.

Two Industrial Deaths Reported

SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—There were 1188 industrial accidents, including two fatalities, reported in Oregon in the week ended Thursday, the state industrial accident commission said today.

Fatalities were:

Lester Stratton, Corvallis laborer, injured August 21; and James H. Negstad, DeLake truck driver, injured August 23.

HOLIDAY FROM FISHING

ASTORIA, Sept. 1 (AP) — It was to be a fishing holiday, so Walter Earl, Tillamook, took four rods, reels and miscellaneous tackle to the beach. But before he managed to wet a line a thief stole all his equipment.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News September 1, 1934

More than 83,000 handsome new Crater lake postage stamps are to be issued by the postoffice department, September 5.

• • •

Klamath Falls' state champion American Legion drum corps will go to Lakeview this weekend for the roundup.

• • •

Organization of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Klamath Falls was completed last night.

• • •

From the Klamath Republican August 18, 1904

I have the finest line of watches and clocks in Klamath county.—L. Alva Lewis.

• • •

Mart Frain arrived in town today from Shovel creek to look after his town property and visit with old friends.

• • •

For Sale—A first class six-octave organ. Inquire of Mrs. W. W. Hazen, Klamath Falls.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

WOMAN FOUND DE... FROM STAB WOUN...

KIRKLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Wyona Jeanne Saik... 35, was found fatally stab... and her husband, Mouzey, ... near death in the Stew... Heights housing project ... night after a 12-year-old ne... bor girl reported hearing ... woman's plea: "Don't kill m... and then a loud scream.

Coroner C. L. Harris ... Mrs. Saikley, a Boeing Air... worker, died of stab wo... about the head and body. ... husband had a slashed th... The couple had been here ... a week, coming from Ter... Haute, Ind.

A butcher knife was fo... on the kitchen floor.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest C... called to the scene by ... Beggs, project maintenance ... perintendent, took Saikley ... custody when he was seen ... jump from a second story ... dow and crumple on the g... as Criss drove up.

WOMAN FILES

EUGENE, Sept. 1 (AP)—... Leone T. Jensen, a pharma... has filed her candidacy for ... council position open in the ... vember election. If she is el... ed it will be the first ti... woman has served on ... council.

"TODAY'S LEARNING FOR TOMORROW'S LIVING"

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After
September 1
KLAMATH
BUSINESS COLLEGE
will be located
at
733 Pine St.
the property being vacated by the Klamath County Health Unit

DANCE
Saturday Night
K. C. HALL
Sponsored by Townsend Club
Modern and Old Time Dancing — 9:00 'Til 1:00
Men—50c Ladies—50c

Representatives of Parties to Discuss Troop Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) The war department announced today that it had invited representatives of political parties having presidential candidates in six or more states to a meeting in New York Saturday to discuss arrangements for rebroadcasting political material to troops overseas.

Maj. Gen. F. H. Osborn, director of the army services forces' information and education division, called the meeting, the department said, to explain the basis on which shortwave radio time is made available to the army by the broadcasting companies.

Europe's wettest place is Crkvice, on the Gulf of Cattaro, which gets 183 inches of rainfall annually.

Classified ads get results.

Service Men and Women

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Home on Leave

Ens. Wayne E. Smith from recognition training school, Ohio State university, Columbus, O. Here until September 4.

MMM 3/c Ray Scholer from Hawaiian islands. Here until September 20.

Pvt. Jim Kerns from Fort Benning, Ga. Here until September 6.

The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lost River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R. C. Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets.

Cold Storage Plant Razed by Fire

NEWBERG Sept. 1 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin razed the newly completed cold storage plant of the Springbrook Packing company here early today.

Victor Rees, manager, estimated damages to the plant, which was to begin operations next week, at $45,000 to $50,000.

The main building of the company, a cooperative owned by fruitgrowers in the Newberg area, was not damaged. A packing plant and cannery belonging to the same company were totally destroyed by fire approximately a decade ago but were rebuilt.

COMMISSIONER DIES

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 1 (AP)—Edwin N. Atherton, commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference, died last night at Santa Monica hospital as a result of complications from a gall bladder operation five weeks ago. He was 47.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a Ditch Digger named Brick
Just idly swinging his pick
Said the Foreman as he walked past.
"Don't you do ANYTHING fast?"
"OH YES SIR, I tire real quick."

Pep 11c

Phone 5468 AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th
What a Gal!

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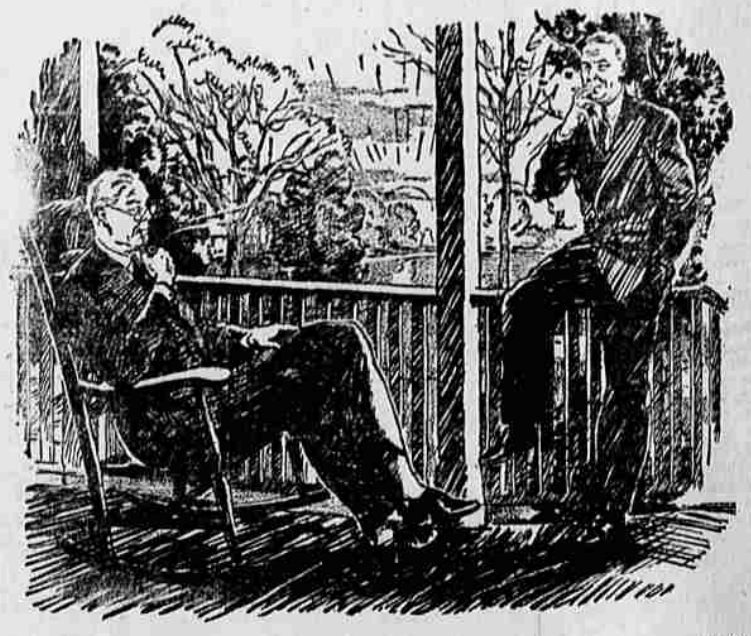
THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out . . . ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.