

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
MONDAY is Labor Day, and this is a good time for paying our respects to the men and women whose work and sweat goes into the vast productive capacity of America.



EPLEY

In peace and war, their contribution is an essential factor in American destiny. Here in the Klamath country, the people engaged in efficient labor, have helped to build a fine industrial and agricultural structure. Their presence here is vital to the future of our economy; it is a factor that should help attract desirable industry and promote important agricultural development.

Not only through the war period, but during the previous years of quite general labor trouble, Klamath has had a minimum of that sort of thing. Klamath labor has proved its responsibility and its good citizenship.

Registration

A LITTLE more than a month remains for people here to register to vote. There may be some campaigning in the county to promote registration, and this column has mentioned the matter repeatedly.

Such campaigning, of course, should be done on a non-partisan basis. People who are urged to register should feel under no obligation, except to their own thinking and conscience, in selecting their party.

Incidentally, the county clerk's office informs us that there are registrars in all of the outlying districts who can register voters without the necessity of their coming into town. Persons living in Klamath Falls and the suburbs register at the county clerk's office.

LAKEVIEW is holding its annual round-up this weekend. Not so many people as in ordinary times will be able to get over there, but all who go can be assured a real show. The setting helps to make the Lakeview round-up one of the most genuine wild west shows we have ever attended.

We have said a good deal in this column at times about Lakeview hospitality. That will be in full play this weekend, and we envy those who are able to get over there and enjoy it.

Compliments

BELIEVE it or not, we have received a couple of compliments recently. One acquaintance, a relative newcomer, tells us that he started taking the paper before coming to Klamath Falls, and from this column he got the flavor of the community. Not too much vanilla, we hope.

Another, an old friend, told us that he likes

the column because it is not pontifical. We hope we can keep it from getting that way, but that sort of thing creeps up on one as he grows older.

Anyone who suspects we are getting pontifical is hereby invited to deliver anything he regards as necessary to jolt it out of us.

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

WHILE our attention naturally is centered on the fascinating speed of the western allies' drive against the reich, we shouldn't overlook the eastern front—for if the United Nations are to achieve their avowed ambition of defeating Hitler this year their operations in the two theaters must be complementary. They are indeed complementing each other—and perfectly. Although the developments of the moment in France are the more spectacular, the whole vast eastern front is verging on explosion, especially in the Balkans. When that blow-up comes we shall get the full pressure necessary for a quick crushing of Germany.

Hold Broken

HITLER'S hold on the Balkan peninsula has to all intents broken when the red armies steam-rolled into the heart of Romania. Not only has Bulgaria—bad lad of the Balkans—raced for cover to escape the allied storm, but Hungary—keystone of Germany's southeastern military and political defenses—is shaking like an autumn leaf and is said to be seeking a way to escape the fuhrer's clutch.

But the Balkans have been more than bulwark for southeastern Germany. They've been a powerful shield for the southern flank of Hitler's last great line of defense east of the reich—that along the Vistula river. With the Balkans gone, the dictator can't long hold the Vistula and the last Prussian front. Then will come the big squeeze on both sides of the fatherland.

Wanted to Surrender

WILL the Hitlerites allow the battle to be carried onto their "sacred soil"? A couple of months ago the answers would have been "no." That was before the open revolt of the Prussian generals. Being wise in war, they knew that they had lost and they wanted to surrender short of fighting in Germany.

With their influence stilled, however, the situation has changed. Hitler gives every sign of intending to fight to a finish. The only thing that will stop him is desertion by his fighting forces and home front. So long as they back him, he presumably will battle on, and this means fighting inside Germany.

Bent on Invasion

THE allies are bent on invading the reich. Eisenhower made that clear in his statement to the press Thursday. He also reiterated his prediction of last winter that if everyone on the battle front and at home does his duty, the allies can win the European war in 1944.

As a matter of fact, while nobody wants to see the conflict protracted there's widespread feeling in allied countries that the cause of lasting peace will best be served if the United Nations are compelled to invade Germany and give the population a proper close-up of fighting. True, the turning of the reich into a battle field might release an uncontrollable flood of violent hatred on Germans from the millions of foreigners whom Hitler imported as slaves. Still, the Germans would learn even from that.

Threshing of Crop Opens on Lake Land

(Continued from Page One)

hauser-Busch; Carl Coulson, Tulalake, buying for Continental; Charles Luther for Archie Daniels Midland company, and the Klamath Basin Cooperative company for the big crop which will bring a generous slice of agricultural revenue to the community.

Cilling price set by the OPA for malt barley is \$2.85 per hundred and for commercial \$2.25. The crop is expected to yield from 35 to 40 sacks per acre.

Among the larger growers are Henzel brothers of Tulana farms, who have 10,000 acres divided between Tulalake and Lower Klamath lake, Dixon and Takacs who have 3800 acres and the Shuck and Kandra brothers.

Sen. Hiram Johnson Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Hiram Warren Johnson is 78 today.

California's republican senior senator, to whom today's world events are strikingly reminiscent of the stirring times of his first term, 1918-22, is now an attentive but self-contained participant in the senate's efforts to work out a postwar program. His attitude toward his birthday?

"I shall spend it quietly at home," he told a reporter.

RECRUITING PERMITTED
PORTLAND, Sept. 2 (AP)—Labor recruiting in the Portland-Vancouver area will be permitted only in the two Kaiser yards building troop transports, the state war manpower commission ruled today.

KILOWATT RECORD
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 (AP)—Bonneville dam's 10 big generators produced a record 385,779,000 kilowatts of power last month, F. M. Lewis, plant superintendent reported here.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope he recognizes me when he gets home—since he went away I've changed from a southern to a Boston accent!"

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



LIFE IN THE INFANTRY—First Lt. William E. Sweet, KUHS 1941 graduate, who is now in France, found a unique way to tell his parents just what it is like over there in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sweet, 134 Wilfred, he enclosed an army newspaper clipping giving the following account of infantry life.

"An infantry company may go for a couple of days without letting up. Ammunition is carried up to it by hand and occasionally by jeep. Soldiers sometimes eat only one K ration a day. They may run clear out of water. Their strength is gradually whittled down by wounds, exhaustion and straggling. Finally they get an order to sit where they are and dig in. Then another company will pass through or around them and go on with the fighting. The relieved company may get to rest for as much as a day or two, but in a big push such as the one that broke us out of the beachhead, a few hours is about all they can expect.

"The company I was with got its order to rest about 5 o'clock one afternoon. They dug fox-holes along the hedgerows or commandeered German ones already dug. Regardless of how tired you may be, you always dig in the first thing. Then they sent some men with cans looking for water. They got meager K rations from a jeep and sat on the ground eating them. "They hoped they would stay there all night, but they weren't counting on it too much. Shortly after supper the lieutenant came out of the farmhouse and told the sergeants to pass the word to be ready to move in 10 minutes. They bundled on their packs and started just before dark.

"Within half an hour they had run into a new fight that lasted all night. They had had less than four hours' rest in three solid days of fighting. "That's the way life is in the infantry."

Delbert Morris, recent graduate of Klamath Union high school, where he was a member of the basketball team, is attending the Montana State college as a member of the air corps enlisted reserve. Along with 250 other 17-year-old men, Pvt. Morris is enrolled in an intensive course that demands responsibility, sharpens intelligence, and develops the capacity for sustained, exacting work.

Under this program, he is provided by the government with tuition, housing and subsistence, medical care, and transportation. His college training will continue until he reaches his 18th birthday.

Frank Lowell, chief petty officer in the U. S. navy and a Klamath Falls business man, has been medically discharged after two years in the service. He is now in a hospital at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., and after a month expects to be able to return home.

Another telegram has been received from the war department by Marion Green 137 Mill, about his son, Flight Officer Earl W. Green, who was previously reported missing over France and was later reported wounded. Green was seriously injured when he bailed out over France on D-Day.

His new address is Flight Officer Earl W. Green, T123186 (hospitalized), Central Postal Directory, APO 640, Care Postmaster, New York City, New York.

Medical Society Opens Meeting
PORTLAND, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Oregon State Medical Society opened its 70th annual meeting here today with a discussion of wartime medicine.

Motion pictures of care of the wounded in the Pacific were interspersed with addresses by surgeons from western states.

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GOP Governors Ask House-Cleaning for New Deal in Talks

By The Associated Press
Three republican governors, in a new GOP campaign broadcast call for the wiping out of "pressure groups" and a house-cleaning of what they term a "name-calling, hate-making and backward-looking" new deal.

Governors Schoeppel of Kansas, Martin of Pennsylvania, and Tave of Minnesota were the second group of three republican state executives to participate in the "prelude" to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's opening address at Philadelphia, September 7.

Three other supporters of Dewey, republican presidential nominee—Governors Green of Illinois, Warren of California and Baldwin of Connecticut—previously had disclosed they prepared their speeches along different lines from those suggested by the national republican committee. The disclosures brought charges from the democrats that the speakers were being used as "Charlie McCartneys" for the committee's ghost writers.

PAC "Pressure Group"
In an NBC broadcast last night, Gov. Schoeppel, speaking from Kansas City, Mo., criticized the political action committee of the CIO as a "pressure group . . . an item by item chapter and verse import of the fatal political doctrines of Europe."

Gov. Martin, speaking from Harrisburg, Pa., assailed Senator Truman, the democratic vice presidential candidate for his failure to repeat in a speech at Lamar, Mo., Truman's earlier criticisms of "red tape and bureaucratic waste." Then, said Martin, he (Truman) "was only a . . . senator bent on winning the war" while now he is a "candidate hungry for votes."

Thye Lauds Dewey
Gov. Thye, speaking from Minneapolis, praised the political doctrine of Dewey, adding: "What a welcome relief it is, after the name-calling, hate-making, backward-looking talk of recent years."

At New York, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and party leaders from 15 eastern states have concluded three days of conferences at which Hannegan called for campaign organization work in every township and precinct. The national chairman will begin a cross country trip next week to hold similar discussions with midwestern and western democratic leaders.

GOP Committee Meets
And at Chicago, the GOP national executive committee was called into session yesterday to study major campaign plans. It is the first conference of the committee since the national convention in June.

In an article written for the Birmingham Age-Herald, Wendell Willkie says he left the democratic party when it "began to violate the very essence of Willkie's philosophy of government."

Abandons Doctrine
In the middle thirties, said Willkie, the democrats gave up President Wilson's philosophy that . . . "the state exists for the sake of society, not society for the state."

Two new moves are underway within the senate campaign expenditures committee in line with its watch over candidates' activities. Hillman's message said the PAC financial statement had been given to the Anderson house committee investigating campaign expenditures the day before the governor's talk.

"I assume you did not have the full text of my testimony before you, but I am surprised that you failed to obtain it and study it before making any such statement," Hillman's telegram said.

Statement Issued
Hillman's message said the PAC financial statement had been given to the Anderson house committee investigating campaign expenditures the day before the governor's talk.

Boys Burned With Cigarettes
SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—A 14-year-old youth was booked "delinquent" and placed in the county jail juvenile ward today when Mrs. R. W. Stanfield reported to the sheriff's office that her two small boys, age 5 and 2 1/2, had been burned with cigarettes by two boys.

Deputy Sheriffs Ed P. Cleary and Jess Cash said the two tots showed marks of a number of burns on their bodies, but that the burns were not serious.

INDIAN BRIDGE BUILT
Iroquois Indians of the Chinawaga reserve, fringing the Chinle canyons, near Montebello, Quebec, Canada, are internationally renowned for their steel-erectors and bridge-builders.

Assault Victim
—Copyright by News Service
Actress Louise Stanley, 28, wife of Lieutenant Charles A. Stanley, Jr., Navy ferry pilot and former prominent Philadelphia attorney, found severely beaten in New York hotel room.

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The Old Time Religion Presented in Music, Testimony and Messages from the Bible

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service . . . 11:00 a. m.
Devotional Service 7:45 p. m.

WEEK DAY MEETINGS
Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m.

All Are Welcome!
★ No Collections ★

Square of Pegasus Visible Above Eastern Horizon Now

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon
As soon as the twilight has sufficiently deepened, look for the Great Square of Pegasus well above the horizon and almost due east. This large geometrical figure, made up of four stars of about Big Dipper brightness, is now balancing on one corner rather than resting on a flat side.

In Greek fable, Pegasus (a cent first syllable and sound as in peg) was the winged horse, flying upside down across the blue dome of night. Many marvelous feats were attributed to this famous steed. On Mt. Helicon, by a single stroke of his hoof on the ground he caused to gush forth the inspirational "spring" of Hippocrene. With his aid, Bellerophon, his master, conquered the Soloml and the Amazons and slew the fire breathing monster, the Chimera.

Tried to Fly
Bellerophon finally attempted to fly to heaven on his winged horse. But the gods, angered by this presumption, caused Pegasus to throw his rider and to continue alone his flight to the skies where he was given a permanent place among the stellar hosts.

Only the forward half of Pegasus is outlined among the stars. The square is the front part of his body, the rest of it being hidden by billowing clouds from which he is often pictured as emerging. Directly above the top star of the square, two lines of fainter stars, extending upward, mark the front legs. Out from the right of the southern star of the square, a few faint stars trace the neck which soon merges into the head, the latter turning up and ending in a fairly bright star marking the end of the nose. Pegasus is squarely on his back. Very faint stars below the body constitute the mane and wings.

Brightest Stars
Leaving Pegasus to fly alone across the ethereal heights, let us

note the brightest stars in the September evening. Almost directly overhead, Vega is gorgeous. Somewhat east—and a little north of Vega—Deneb shines at the head of the Northern Cross. High in the southeast, white Altair in the Eagle is splendid.

Toward the southwest, Antares flashes red not far above the horizon. This fine star of summer will soon disappear from the evening heavens. Well up in the west, orange Arcturus is still a conspicuous object. Under very favorable sky conditions, the brilliant planet Venus may be sighted near the western horizon very early in the evening, but it is not yet easily observed.

Almost on the horizon, a little east of north, yellow Capella is swinging eastward. A little later in the evening this star will be higher in the northeast and will be flashing various colors. Already, as always occurs at this time of year, inquiries are being received regarding the identity of this puzzling object.

"Big Poison" Comes Through in Clutch For New York Yanks
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Paul "Big Poison" Waner had his first American league hit today after compiling 3151 safeties over a 19-year span in the National league.

The 41-year-old Oklahoma veteran was picked up by the New York Yankees yesterday and delivered in a pinch to drive in the first run scored off Arnold "Jug" Thesenga, Washington's semi-pro rookie from Wichita, Kas.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
Said a young man name Dan,
The inventor of davenport must be a rich man,
Because it's my contention
Millions have been made on the invention—
Deny that if you can.

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Phone 8468 **AT IDELLA'S** 4848 S. 6th
What A Gall!

DANCE Saturday Nite. DANCELAND
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AIR CONDITIONED
Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hill Billies
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DEMOCRATS

Come Out to the Picnic at **MOORE PARK**
Sunday, September 3, 1944 12 to 5 P. M.
Bring Your Lunch - Coffee, Ice Cream and Drinks Available.

Hear Your Former Mayor **WILLIS E. MAHONEY**
Candidate for U. S. Senator
Give his views on what can be done for **KLAMATH COUNTY**

Learn from your State and Local Candidates what they plan to do for you

See the big Fall Style Show
First showing of this Fall's Clothes by **THE TOWN SHOP**
See the Eagles' Women's Drum Corps Drill
Bring the Children - There will be games for all Ages
COME TO ENJOY YOURSELF AND LEND SUPPORT TO OUR VICTORIOUS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Democratic Central Committee of Klamath County
E. P. IVORY, Chairman