

Herald and News
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
 EACH side in the national political scrap seems to be always in a stew over the amount of money the other is supposed to have.
 The republican indignation over the political war-chest of CIO and pseudo-CIO organizations is paralleled by the democratic yowl about contributions to the republican cause from "vested interests," whatever those are.
 We have a healthy respect for the power of advertising, and we do not doubt that an effective campaign has to be well-financed.
 But there is a possibility that a campaign can be too well financed, and too elaborately implemented with the things that money can buy. When it reaches that stage, a lot of people get suspicious of it, and its aims can be frustrated by unfavorable public reaction.
 The vast majority of people, we believe, are smarter than they are given credit for by some of our politicians. And the vast majority of them, we believe, are strongly favorable to government for "all the people" that is not under obligation to any powerful interest, be it a labor group or something else, through excessive financial contributions.



EPLEY

Working On Us—Not For Us

THIS column agrees with Clair Engle, the California second district congressman, who objected the other day to the dissemination by the war relocation authority of various articles and other material designed to influence the public attitude toward Japanese.
 It is not the WRA's job to try to condition the public mind to anything. Its job is to administer the war relocation program.
 We have received some of the aforementioned material, and we note that it has not been coming since the Engle blast.
 We think there is too much propagandizing going on by government bureaus. They are supposed to be working for us, not on us.

Staff Sergeant William DeCew has written his wife, Thyra Anderson DeCew of Klamath Falls, from a B-26 bomber base in England, to the effect that he heard on a radio in England the story about the money a couple of youngsters found here and began distributing to people on the street. The amount of the cash was some \$800, but by the time the radio told Sergeant DeCew about it in England, it had mounted to \$18,000.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—No one thumbs his nose at Santa Claus, eh? You have heard of UNRRA, the great government agency under ex-Governor Lehman, created to feed a world that was supposed to be starving and expected to rehabilitate a world in waste? An especially tight censorship, imposed by the army, has prevented the accurate extent of UNRRA's predicament, failure or checkmate from becoming publicly judged. It may be that the army has accumulated great stores of food itself, far beyond any possible needs, and intends to perform itself whatever feeding is found necessary in Europe. Perhaps, also, Britain is overstocked.
 A good Washington authority on the subject has estimated hundreds of millions of pounds

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of canned goods (meat, fish, fruit, milk, vegetables) in government-owned storage, and says the government does not know what to do with it all. He says the army alone can feed Europe for six months or more.

Doesn't Know

MAYBE the army does not wish the extent of its over-buying to be known, but I suspect the truth is the army does not even itself know exactly what it has because its stores are scattered in so many places around the world under different ownership (transfers of service titles).

Certainly it is true both the army and State Secretary Hull have coughed in their sleeves when UNRRA is mentioned. They have always appeared to consider it a somewhat political or emotionally-inspired outfit, created by Mr. Roosevelt to satisfy those Wallace devotees who will insist on feeding the world whether or not it is hungry, and feeding it a quart of milk a day even if for generations it has spurned milk.

But no longer can this be entirely concealed: the European governments do not like UNRRA. do not want it and we do not know or have not begun to know how much starvation there is in Europe or likely to be.

The governments which are beginning to take back their liberated countries want to run their own shows themselves and are telling us so. Gen. De Gaulle, in his statement on the liberation of Paris, first praised the French for having liberated their own country, then, in the next paragraph said the United Nations also did great work along that line. The Americans or British were not mentioned by name in the liberation statement.

These people look at themselves first, naturally, and they consider their countries their own, not ours. UNRRA proposed to go in and set up things for them, but it has not gone anywhere yet, and Italy, held now for some months, has been handled by the army and the civilian administration it prepared for that purpose. As matters now stand the army apparently intends to handle the rest of Europe the same way.

Near the Track

THROUGH the censorship enough fragmentary light is developing in the press reports to raise a question whether the line our officials have been dinning into us chiefly on the radio for months is even near the right world-feeding track.

Upon landing in Normandy, our troops found no destitution, but eggs, milk and vegetables (even wine) more plentiful than in the England they had just left. Paris reports, since the liberation, uniformly suggest the people look and claim to be in good health. But this only proves we do not know, and not necessarily that feeding is unnecessary. An adult may live well on a cereal diet, but a check of the Parisian children hospitals might disclose a different result in tuberculosis.

For Italy, the North African wheat supply has been lost by failure of the crop, but thrifty farmers in the mountainous regions there are reported to have buried their grain, concealing it from the nazis during occupation. Indeed, the published reports attribute the Italian food shortage to administrative mismanagement and poor handling by our army people or civilian followers.

Denmark has been reported to have a larger dairy cattle population than before the war, but these reports seem questionable because Denmark relied entirely on imported protein feed from us, and no one can see where she could have received a war supply.

These reports lend some credibility to one inside government story that Mr. Roosevelt suspected this condition and gave Lehman the relief job mainly so he would not be out of work after leaving the governorship of New York. A very small appropriation was given Lehman, most of the government buying being done by the commodity credit and farm credit outfits.

It may be too much, however, to say UNRRA has folded for lack of business. Government bureaus never fold. They are merely superseded by other bureaus and allowed to draw their pay thereafter in perpetual obscurity, as far as possible from the public eye.
 Well, in a sense, yes.

SIDE GLANCES



"What do you want to look like today, Mrs. Jones? A grandmother, mother, or daughter?"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—A semblance of stability returned to financial markets today although real recovery stimulus still was lacking for most categories.

Closing quotations:
 American Can 47
 Am Car & Fdy 39
 Am Tel & Tel 102 1/2
 Anacostia 28 1/2
 Calif Packing 27 1/2
 Cat Tractor 48
 Commonwealth & So 41
 Curtiss-Wright 31 1/2
 General Electric 27 1/2
 General Motors 37
 GE Nor Bldg 37
 Illinois Central 131 1/2
 Int Harvester 78 1/2
 Kennecott 21
 Lockhead 17
 Long-Bell "A" 10 1/2
 Montgomery Ward 49 1/2
 Nash-Kelvi 15 1/2
 N Y Central 18
 Northern Pacific 14 1/2
 Pac Gas Tractor 47
 Packard Motor 31 1/2
 Penna R R 28 1/2
 Republic 21
 Richfield Oil 9 1/2
 Safeway Stores 50 1/2
 Sunbeam 17 1/2
 Southern Pacific 27 1/2
 Standard Brands 25 1/2
 Sunbeam 17 1/2
 Trans-America 9 1/2
 Union Oil Calif 104
 Union Pacific 104
 U S Steel 98 1/2
 Warner Pictures 13 1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 53; on track 200; total U. S. shipments 700; supplies moderate; market at ceiling for Idaho Russets, demand good; market about steady for best quality northern stocks, demand fair; market weak for fair quality northern stocks, demand slow.
 Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.85-2.70; Cobblers commercial \$2.40-2.50; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial \$2.50; Wisconsin Chippewa U. S. No. 1, \$2.90-2.85.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Cattle: salable 100; Active, market at ceiling for Idaho Russets, demand good; market about steady for best quality northern stocks, demand fair; market weak for fair quality northern stocks, demand slow.
 Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.85-2.70; Cobblers commercial \$2.40-2.50; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial \$2.50; Wisconsin Chippewa U. S. No. 1, \$2.90-2.85.

WEATHER

Wednesday, September 6, 1944

Locality	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	53	31	0.00
Klamath Falls	54	32	0.00
North Bend	55	34	0.00
Portland	60	38	Trace
Reno	60	38	0.00
Salem	59	37	0.00
Seattle	65	41	0.00
Medford	100	82	0.00

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Thad Phibbs' Formula for Fun
 we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?
 From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime strain has taught us. We're all of us working hard at our jobs, doing our level best to pull our weight. And we're learning the little rewards, the simple pleasures—a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends—are more welcome now than ever... because we've earned them!

Thad Phibbs has a theory of enjoyment all his own. The more tired he is from working at the War Plant, the more fun he has pitching horseshoes with the boys these summer evenings.
 "That's because I feel that I deserve it," Thad says simply.
 And I wonder if he isn't right. I wonder if we don't enjoy things in proportion as we know we've earned them. Is a little relaxation, ever more welcome than after a hard day's work? Do we appreciate our little pleasures quite as much as when

we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?
 From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime strain has taught us. We're all of us working hard at our jobs, doing our level best to pull our weight. And we're learning the little rewards, the simple pleasures—a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends—are more welcome now than ever... because we've earned them!

Joe Marsh

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.

COMPLAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—What are our boys fighting for? I am a widow with one son and three adopted boys, all in the service of our grand country. But what of those heroes who came back here, wounded and sick, like the four boys I'm mothering since I came to Klamath county.
 I never would give these boys of mine any thing stranger than pop to drink in my home. I dine them and many a time they stay in the apartment all night, as I have been working all night as a nurse at the county isolation hospital. But I do manage to do their wash every week with my own. My manager has told me I either quit doing their wash or she will put me out. Her excuse is she needs the lines. So I washed them indoors and hung them in my own home. But still she is wild, so she says she is going to put out a decent motherly woman for washing for four little heroes.

If I lose my roof over my head for being kind to our boys, then I say why send our boys over there to keep "Bombs" away from people like this. This same person wears an Eastern Star ring and pin, of which I am a charter member in New York City. It doesn't seem possible a member of such a wonderful organization, can let a sister under the skin down. But now the world is run on man and woman made laws, not God loving laws like in the good old days.
 I defy this woman and man to answer this if I am lying. Anyone desiring to know the name of these folks, call my home 4598.
 MRS. OLGA RILEY.

Dismissal Appeal

SALEM, Sept. 7 (AP)—T. Lester Johnson, Sherman county district attorney, appealed to the state supreme court today from a Marion county circuit court order dismissing Johnson's suit to prevent the "Little Townsend" initiative from appearing on the November general election ballot.

The bill would provide minimum \$60 old-age pensions and be financed by a 3 to 5 per cent gross income tax. It also would prohibit enactment of a sales tax. The measure would become part of the state constitution.

Johnson contends the measure violates a constitutional provision that no bill embrace more than one subject. Circuit Judges E. M. Page and George R. Duncan ruled that this provision applies only to legislative bills, and not to initiative measures.

EARLY NEWS BY LOWELL THOMAS 7:15 P. M. DON LEE-MUTUAL Standard of California

Klamath's Yesterdays
 From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago

From the Klamath News September 8, 1904
 Willis Mahoney came out today for re-election as mayor of Klamath Falls.
 County Agent C. A. Henderson today told the Rotary club that this year's farm crops will probably total \$6,600,000, largest in the history of the county.
 From the Klamath Republican September 1, 1904
 Don Zumwalt arrived here yesterday to take the place of Engineer W. A. Winn of the Klamath Canal company, during his absence.

The great McKanlass, challenger of the world, as the greatest sweet singer, violinist, cornetist, banjo king, musical phenomenon, comedian and dancer, at Houston's Opera house, September 6.
 H. E. Momyer, who recently sold his Klamath Agency business to Elliott brothers, was in town today with his wife and daughter on his way to San Francisco. He said he may return and go into business here.

To train one aviator the U. S. navy spends \$27,500 and the plane the pilot flies after he finishes training may be a \$90,000 fighter or a \$200,000 flying boat.

Coming! FRANKIE MASTERS
 Wed., Sept. 27
DANCE SAT. NIGHT ARMORY
 Music by Baldy's Band
 Featuring MARY MAHONEY PAUL SWIGART

NEVER UPSET AN UPSET STOMACH
 use Soothing Peps-Bismol
 Don't add to the upset with over-doses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with your stomach. Peps-Bismol helps to calm and soothe it. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. Take Peps-Bismol when your stomach is upset.
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 A wonderful array of 100% wool suits. Colors include gold, purple, mulberry, smoke blue, grey, green, black, fuchsia, navy. Sizes range from 10 to 24 1/2. Priced from \$25 to \$55.
 The cloche shown on the cover of "Glamour" 5.00
 A genuine "Madcap." Fur felt in black, brown, navy and red with bright feathers for sassy contrast. The brim is welt edged to hold its shape.

Questions Concerning Army Demobilization Answered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Some questions and answers on the army's plans for demobilization after Germany is defeated:
 Q.—What is the average GI's chance to come home?
 A.—Small; most of the army's strength will be shifted to the Pacific, and large occupation forces will be needed in Europe.
 Q.—Does the GI in Europe have a better chance for discharge than the soldier in the Pacific?
 A.—No; the total of discharges will be spread through all theaters.
 Q.—Which men are most likely to be released first?
 A.—Soldiers who have small children at home, and have been overseas and in combat longest.
 Q.—Will units, such as battalions and divisions, with long combat records be released intact?
 A.—No; individuals with top service and dependency ratings will be pulled out for discharge, but the unit will continue.
 Q.—Will men qualifying as "surplus" in overseas theaters be brought home immediately and released?
 A.—Probably not; shipping will be diverted to supply the Pacific war, and eligible soldiers may have to wait months before ships are available to bring them to the United States.
 Q.—Assuming that, say, 200,000 men are to be discharged,

Jurors Called For Trial of Coplin

Jurors have been called to report at the circuit courtrooms Monday morning for the trial of Orbie Coplin, charged with the statutory rape of a young girl.
 Attorney for Coplin is U. S. Balentine.

Hearing On Logging Safety Code Slated

SALEM, Sept. 7 (AP)—The state industrial accident commission will hold a final hearing here, September 27, on adoption of the proposed safety code for the logging industry.
 Preliminary hearings have been held at Portland, Salem, Eugene, Prineville, Baker, Klamath Falls and Marshfield.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads," 3124.

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A Gem of Thought From Idella's
 There was a young Cutie named Wood, With a line that was really quite good. She remarked one day, The wise ones all say That only the young die good.
15c Dyes 2 for 25c
 Phone 8486 **AT IDELLA'S** 4446 S. 6th
 What a Gall!

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