

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

"WITH their (the Germans) air power on the wane, the use of gas would appear to be a blunder too stupid even for the fuhrer himself to make."

That sentence, from a story at General Eisenhower's headquarters by an able AP correspondent, probably reflects the smartest thinking on the question of Germany's last resort use of terrible weapons. Presumably, it reflects the thinking around the Eisenhower headquarters.

The Allied armies have always been prepared for gas, and they are ready to retaliate if the enemy uses it first.

But they are in a better position now than ever to retaliate with overwhelming force. Hitler knows that. It was reported last week the fuhrer was going to go on the air with a wild speech threatening the world with terrific secret weapons. Maybe he did plan such a speech, but he didn't give it. Just possibly, he realized how asinine his position would be.

A man on his back, looking up at an enemy ready to kick him in the ribs, would be a fool to undertake some futile gesture that would cause the enemy to kick him in the abdomen and the face, as well as the ribs. By that time, he had better start thinking about getting out with the least possible damage, instead of provoking more.

Camp White Status

THERE is considerable local curiosity about the status of Camp White, the once-booming army cantonment in the Medford area. Apparently, people over in Medford haven't been too sure, themselves, on this point.

So the resourceful Mail-Tribune wired resourceful Senator Guy Cordon in Washington. The M-T published Cordon's answer, which states that Camp White is on "caretaker or inactive status." He said further that an official order provides that Camp White hospital be maintained so that hospital facilities may be ready for use at any time on 30 days' notice.

"The war department further advises that the camp will not be officially declared 'surplus' until official survey of the post-war uses for training has been determined," said the senator. Senator Cordon's statement indicates there is no possibility Camp White will be restored to its previous status as a training center. The statement, the M-T concludes, at least settles speculation on that point.

Football Outlook

KLAMATH UNION high school's football schedule this year is not up to its usual excellence, due to late cancellations and the fact that Klamath has to play certain games away from home early in the season. This is unfortunate this year, particularly, because Klamath Falls is full of people, including many service folks, who will no doubt patronize the games heavily and would make a full schedule of home games a great success from the attendance standpoint.

However, the whole situation looks considerably brighter today for local football fans. The Marine Barracks football team has scheduled two games which come in the middle of the fall in the home schedule of the high school Pelicans.

As it now stands, the season here will get underway with the Grant-Pelican game on Modoc field on September 22. Then, while the Pelicans are away on a visit to Salem, Williamette university will come here from Salem to play the marines on September 30.

On the next weekend, when the Pelicans go to Ashland, the marines will play the California Ramblers on Modoc field. The next weekend, October 13, Klamath fans get to see their own Pelicans against Grants Pass here; the Medford game comes October 20, at Med-

ford, and Eureka will come here October 27. November 3 is open for the Pelicans, and they will close their schedule against Bend here November 11, Armistice Day.

The marines have so far scheduled only two games, but others may be interspersed through the season. So far, nine games have been slated for the high school and marine teams, six of them on Modoc field, and that promises a lot of football to watch here.

Navy Baseball

THE navy air station, which is training men to leave soon for combat areas, will not undertake contact football this fall, due to the danger of injuries. A football team may be organized by the army at Camp Tulelake.

Incidentally, the navy air station baseball season, now passed, deserves a good word in this column from the community standpoint. It gave Klamath sports fans opportunity to see a series of excellent games, featuring many professional players. The capacity crowds, on Sunday after Sunday, attested to local interest.

Advertising Roundup

By A. D. ADDISON

WE have a letter to the editor from a Klamath army major stating his views on the Lakeshore Inn ban of non-coms and suggesting that we shouldn't print such a thing.

Without entering into the merits of the ban, let's point this out as an example of the insidious thinking that has crept up on us in the last decade. It's the thinking that suggests a newspaper should not print the news (or publish ads) that wouldn't be good for us... the thinking that hires juvenile officers and psychiatrists to straighten out our kids instead of laying on the heavy hand at home... the thinking that puts a "great white father" in Washington to settle all our troubles instead of muddling them out in our own backyard.

As for the ads, if we hadn't printed the one in question, our good friend the major, and the many others, wouldn't have known about the non-com ban and so had a chance to express themselves.

After all, our advertising space is used primarily to help someone get ahead of his fellows. It's the smart advertising bird that gets the worm, and if he's not smart the worm will turn on him.

Railroad Advertising

THE railroads are all things to all people. To the individual, they're a means of getting from one place to another—maybe, these days, to the merchant, they're the arteries that bring his life's blood—on time, he hopes, these days. To the military they're the means of getting to the ports with enough soon enough.

To the chamber of commerce, we note, the railroads (and their master, the interstate commerce commission) present a problem in freight rates. To the government (the same government that sets the rates and the scale of wages) they're a vicious trust to be busted.

The railroads themselves are wondering why, in order to have a dollar left to replace worn out equipment after the war, they have to set aside \$8.90 for the tax experts to start in on.

But to the advertising man the railroads are still the outfits that largely solved their own rationing problem without rationing. Their advertising, "Next time, DON'T try the train," will long stand as a shining example of how you can take your problems to the public and get cooperation.

Timing

THE Philadelphia Inquirer ran a simple little ad in Editor & Publisher that's pretty fundamental. "It's mostly a matter of TIMING..." was the heading. The copy started out: "Jewelry was just a word in the dictionary. Jewelry store windows were filled with so much junk... Last night Johnny discovered that the girl from Wilmington, S. C., who has been visiting next door, is unique, incomparable—and also cute. This morning Johnny scans his newspaper feverishly to learn where he can get a chaste fraction of a carat for her finger before she goes home, and one of those Wilmington wolves tricks her into a twosome!"

The ad goes on to say that a lot of somebodies want a lot of something every day. An important part of the timing is to have a lot of what they want, when they want it. Another part, that works automatically, is to tell about it in the paper. When Johnny gets bit by the bug the paper will be laying there, by the armchair.

Alumina Plant In Salem To Open Late

SALEM, Sept. 9 (AP)—Salem's \$4,500,000 alumina plant will open about February 1, a month later than expected because of delay in getting materials, H. A. Brinkerhoff, plant manager, said today.

The plant will extract 50 tons of alumina daily from northwest clays. The alumina will be shipped to the aluminum plant at Troutdale.

The plant will employ 300 persons, and will be operated by Columbia Metals corporation.

FEAST WITH A PURPOSE

The American Indian of the northwest gave potlaches, or huge feasts, to make a name for himself, to pay his debts, to outrank a marriage rival, or to announce that he felt near death, and so to divide his property.

VITAL STATISTICS

SHEPHERD—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 7, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shepherd, 4738 Shasta Way, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't you sailors find shore leave dreadfully boring after riding around all over the world in those 100,000 battleships?"

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.

DISGUSTED IS RIGHT!

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I've written a poem and I'm sure it expresses the sentiments of nearly every newcomer to your "fair" city. What's the matter with this town? Are you all alike?

Disgusted
Just a sittin' and a wishin'
As the clouds roll 'cross the sky,
If the time is ever comin'
When I can say good-bye
To this god-darned little city
With its stuck-up bunch of snobs,

And get out into God's country
Where a guy can see the stars;
Meet a stranger who says
"howdy."

Have him also ask you in,
Have him ask you where you're goin',
And where, perhaps, you've been.

I'm goin' to hit the trail some day
And you can all see my dust.
You can hear me shoutin' far away:
Klamath Falls, you're a bust.

Allow me to state that if and when circumstances allow me, I'll hit the trail away from here and never want to come back. This is the most unfriendly, cold town I've been in and I've been in plenty of them.

Sincerely,
MRS. B. E. SETTLE
319 Washington Street.

THE RIGHT OF THE FRANCHISE

Under the philosophy, genius and scheme of government of these United States, every right, privilege, and immunity, has its corresponding duty and obligation.

We are a government of the people, for the people and by the people. "All power not delegated by the constitution to the federal government, nor prohibited by it to the states remains with the people." Therefore, under the constitution of the United States, the government has the power of saying who shall have the right to vote, but the method of voting has to be supervised by the separate states, and this feature of the franchise is provided by the laws and statutes of the several states, most of which have adopted the secret ballot sometimes known as "the Australian ballot."

We have attempted all along to have the vote of the people exercised without let or hindrance, which would give the individual the right of a free ballot and a fair count and give a true and exact expression of the exact WILL of the whole people. This result can only be achieved by the full exercise of ALL the people who are entitled to vote. For this reason I wish to repeat that it is not only a right that you have but it is your bounden duty to exercise this right. I speak from a non-partisan position, but it is your duty to vote, to inform yourself of this obligation that you owe to your country and express your will at the polls, upon the election of all officers and policies affecting the general welfare of our common country not only at this election but at every election in all the years to come.

It costs you nothing to vote except your time and attention to the problems of government. Unless the majority of the people give such time and attention to this form of self-government, we will gradually drift away from our present free and independent form of government and back to the rule of a self-appointed government of authority, either military, or of the nobility, so called.

In Oregon, according to the election laws of this state, there is no property qualification for voting, no poll tax or other restrictions, so again I must urge you to vote, no matter in regard to party, but vote your honest convictions so that the government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

J. A. MAHONEY.

COMPLAINT

WENDOVER FIELD, Utah (To the Editor)—As a long time, and permanent resident of Klamath Falls, I resent the publication of the enclosed advertisement regarding Lakeshore Inn in your paper. If, as you have previously stated, that our city has received nation wide publicity for our good treatment of military personnel, why allow such a moral destroying statement as "Open to Civilians and Commissioned Officers Only" appear. This not only insults the average enlisted soldier but the Officers of the service as well.

The writer has been one of the latter for a period of two years and during that time has traveled throughout the country and at no time has he seen such a statement as this. Realizing that your paper is sent to many service men in this country, and overseas it is discouraging to think of the effect this "Nazi propaganda" will have.

So many people have written about the reasons for fighting this war. It is my impression that one of the main reasons is to prevent things like this, which is evidently happening while we are away from home. As an officer I would be ashamed to be seen in a public place that published a policy that it considers some citizens, whether in uniform or not are better than others.

The above letter may be published if you consider it as a statement of one of the officers of the armed forces. This is not to be construed as official opinion of the Army Air Forces or the War Department.

MERLE H. SWANSEN,
Major, M. C.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 114, on track 190 total U. S. shipments 863, supplies moderate, market steady; for northern stocks demand rather slow, market slightly weaker. Colorado Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; Nebraska Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.30; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.24; Commercial, unwashed \$2.45; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed \$2.35; unwashed, \$2.32; Chippewas and Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-\$2.80; Commercial, \$2.60-\$2.65.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Grain futures markets were irregular today with rice prices moving up and down rapidly in a nervous trade and wheat fluctuating in a narrow range slightly above yesterday's final prices.

A local professional trader was a good bet, and prices were generally close to the selling was regarded as hedging for the winter. Wheat in the market to buy December wheat just under \$1.80 and for May wheat at \$1.44.

September and December rice hit new seasonal lows during the day and the decline ran the market into stop-loss orders.

All oats except the July delivery dropped to new low prices for the season. The break was attributed to the influx of Canadian grain.

At the close wheat was 1/4c higher to 1 1/2c lower than yesterday's close. September \$1.50-1/2, off 1/4 to 1/2c. Oats were 1/4c higher to 1 1/2c lower. September 55 1/2-56c. Rye was unchanged at 4 1/2c lower. September 84c. Barley was off 1/4 to 1 1/2c. September \$1.02 1/2.

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Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The stock market resumed Saturday sessions today after three successive weekend holidays, but so far as business and important price movements are concerned, it might as well have continued the holiday closing.

Turnover for the two hours of around 300,000 shares was one of the smallest for the year to date.

American Telephone was one of the few pivots to dip more than a point, widest stumble for this bellweather in some time. In the minus column the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Warner Bros. Theatre, The Post, Montgomery Ward and U. S. Rubber. Occasional plus marks were attached to Standard Oil (N. J.), International Harvester, Boeing, Allied Chemical and J. C. Penney.

Bonds were narrow. Closing quotations: American Can 27 1/2, Am Car & Fwy 26 1/2, Am Tel & Tel 26 1/2, Atlantic 27 1/2, Calif Packing 27 1/2, Cat Tractor 27 1/2, Commonwealth & Sou 27 1/2, Curtis-Wright 27 1/2, General Electric 27 1/2, General Motors 27 1/2, Gt Nor Ry 27 1/2, Illinois Central 27 1/2, Int Harvester 27 1/2, Kennecott 27 1/2, Lockhead 27 1/2, Montgomery Ward 27 1/2, Nash-Kelvy 27 1/2, N Y Central 27 1/2, Northern Pacific 27 1/2, Pac Gas & El 27 1/2, Packard Motor 27 1/2, Penna R R 27 1/2, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Richmond Oil 27 1/2, Safeway Stores 27 1/2, Sears Roebuck 27 1/2, Southern Pacific 27 1/2, Standard Brands 27 1/2, Sunshine Mining 27 1/2, Union Oil Calif 27 1/2, Union Pacific 27 1/2, U S Steel 27 1/2, Warner Pictures 27 1/2.

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Klamath Basin									
Carload Potato Shipments									
(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)									
Reason 1944-45				Reason 1945-46					
Day of Month	Daily	Sept. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Sept. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Sept. to Date	Season to Date
1	5	5	20	6	6	26	7	7	33
2	3	8	32	6	12	39	8	15	47
3	1	9	33	5	17	52	9	24	61
4	0	9	33	5	22	57	10	34	71
5	15	24	52	6	30	63	11	45	82
6	21	45	73	11	56	74	12	67	86
7	26	71	100	19	85	93	13	80	99
8	37	108	143	20	105	113	14	94	113
9				22	127	135	15	109	128
10				21	148	156	16	125	144
11				18	166	174	17	143	161
12				3	170	177	18	146	179
13				27	197	204	19	173	198
14				33	230	237	20	206	218
15				33	263	270	21	239	249
16				35	300	305	22	274	271
17				30	330	335	23	304	308
18				32	362	365	24	336	340
19				6	368	371	25	341	346
20				39	407	410	26	380	386
21				44	451	455	27	424	431
22				46	497	501	28	472	480
23				43	540	544	29	515	523
24				57	597	601	30	572	580
25				62	659	663	31	633	641
26				17	676	679	32	665	673
27				40	716	720	33	708	716
28				51	767	771	34	769	777
29				49	816	820	35	818	826
30				52	868	872	36	870	878
31							37	907	915