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Today's Roundup

SITTING in a local eating spot near two marines, we watched out of the corner of the eye with interest as one of them picked up the Herald and News from the counter. His eye roved quickly over the page and then settled on the banner story of the day: "U. S. Invades Palau, Morotai." There were battle stars on their ribbons, and we thought that the story of the island invasion must mean a lot more to them than the average civilian reader. They must know all about such assaults.



EPLEY
—He stopped, and said: "Army."
"Huh!" grunted his companion. "In the rear."

Battle Over Klamath

It happens where anybody can see it, so we suppose it's permissible to mention here that Klamath people almost any day can watch air combat maneuvers over the town that have all the thrills and action of battle. This begins when a flock of huge Liberators arrive over this area from a base in another state. They are here to "bomb" Klamath Falls. They are intercepted in the sky by the swift fighter planes from the Klamath naval air station, and then the fun begins.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — The next international conference (the big one) is not slated for London or Paris, but Berlin. Stalin is to join Roosevelt and Churchill in the German capital as soon as the troops move in, perhaps even before the final surrender of Hitler. This, at least, is the current plan toward which work already has been started but personally I have some doubts as to whether it can be fulfilled, especially before election.



MALLON
The Germans are not going to surrender this time the way they did in 1918. All their tactics show Hitler hopes to fight for every inch of ground and then swing his movement under-

ground, and not just in Germany, but as an international fascist movement along the lines the communists perfected in Germany and elsewhere.

Temporary Failure

HITLER considers this war only a phase of his movement, a temporary failure, as indeed his less crafty but equally fanatical Mussolini has publicly proclaimed in a book, predicting that years hence fascism will be the popular world system. So we are not quite up to the facts when we wonder only what we will do with Germany to make her a peaceful neighbor. We must plan to stamp out a ruthless underground world movement plotting, in defeat, its future victory.

Peasant Minds

THE European public mind outside the cities is a peasant mind, nothing like that of the American farmer or anything in America. The cities are leftist socialist of either the fascist or communist variety. But we talk such academic matters as "sovereignties." Stalin, for example, is developing a practical interpretation of sovereignty. While he told Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill he was too busy to attend their Quebec conference, he was taking over Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and the whole Balkans, where London formerly wielded great political influence through finance and diplomacy.

SIDE GLANCES



"Since he's retired he's always worrying about something—for a while it was the invasion, and now he's following three different serials!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Stock prices held in the recovery route in today's market although advances were modest and activity again relatively slack. Brokers reported that buying orders were plentiful "under the market" but that most customers exhibited a disinclination to reach for favorites. Aircraft again were moderately popular as large-scale contracts from commercial airlines when the crash collapse was expected to alleviate such uneasiness in this field as might accompany government cancellation.

YANKS MENACE PALAU DROME; WIN MOROTAI

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The other on Angaur to the south. Morotai Conquered
On Morotai, northeast of Halmahera in the Moluccas, where General MacArthur landed with his men, he announced today all objectives were won in a matter of hours. MacArthur put ashore army engineers with the assault troops and they were expected at any moment to have Pitoe, an unused enemy airfield, ready for powerful aerial blows against Mindanao, 300 miles to the northwest.

Casualties Light

In a communique last night on the Palau operation, Nimitz said: "Our casualties during the first day of the assault were light, although the landing beaches have been under sporadic mortar and artillery fire." In the Halmaheras, Richard Bergholz, Associated Press war correspondent, reported from Morotai there was only one landing casualty — an officer stepped into a deep hole, breaking his leg.

Unchallenged

Unchallenged fleets protected both invasion forces constantly with warship guns and planes based on aircraft carriers. Nimitz reported one plane and four airmen lost in attacks supporting the Palau drive. MacArthur listed no air losses at Morotai. The guns of the navy helped break up several Japanese tanked counterattacks during invasion day on Peleliu. General Rupertus' first marine division made the initial landings, supported by ships of Rear Adm. George H. Fort, also of Washington, D. C.

City Briefs

Accepts Position—Mrs. Clara Easterly, who has been a resident of Klamath Falls for two years, has accepted a position as intermediate teacher in the Sabine parish school in Louisiana. She left Thursday for Marthaville, La. and will visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Hogan in Los Angeles en route.

Principals Here—In Klamath Falls conferring with county school officials Saturday were Principals Joe Stewart, Chiquin; H. D. Sharp, of Bly; A. C. Olsen of Altamont and Mrs. Florence Huusted of Weyerhaeuser camp 6.

Leaves for School—Betty Rea Martin will leave Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, for Portland. She will enter Pacific university in Forest Grove this fall.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH
In the matter of the Adoption of Theresa Louise Griffin, a minor, by Lawrence Joseph Griffin, her father, and Marvin Selin, Minor.

REAS ARTHUR HALLIN, and MARGARET HALLIN, Plaintiff,
vs.
THE STATE OF OREGON, Defendant.

CZECHS CONTACT RED ARMY UNITS

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fighting was continuing in the Nitra valley where German tank attacks, with artillery and air support 14 were repulsed with heavy enemy losses. On the Warsaw front, a communique from Gen. Bor, commander-in-chief of the Polish underground forces, said the Germans had stepped up their campaign of death and destruction within the city as the red army slugs its way toward the long-besieged capital.

Senate Foreign Relations Group Eyes Free Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P) A proposal favoring the protection by international treaty of the right to have independent access to the news of all nations as a means of preserving future peace, drew the attention of the senate foreign relations committee today.

8TH ARMY HITS ACROSS MARANO

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The twin villages of Ospedaletto and Patrignano five miles south of Rimini, and a mile apart, commanded by Maj. Gen. "Ginger" Hawkesworth, scored the preliminary breakthrough of the Gothic line positions in the Adriatic sector which paved the way for the present thrust on Rimini, it was disclosed. The division captured Salerno when it first landed in Italy as part of the fifth army assault force on September 9, 1943.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 119% on track 218, total U. S. 1943-44 crop estimated at 1.2 billion bushels. Western stocks demand firm, market firm at ceilings; for northern stocks, demand good, market firm; for fair quality northern stocks showing dirt and off conditions, demand slow, market weak. Burbank, U. S. No. 1, \$3.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, Commercial, \$2.90-3.20; Cobblers, commercials unwashed, \$2.95-3.25; U. S. No. 1 washed \$2.80; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.85-3.15; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$3.10-3.15; Cobblers, commercials, \$2.75-2.80.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Cattle: for five days 1700. Compared Friday week ago generally steady to weak. Week's top load 1700 lb. fed steers \$14.50, medium grass and short-fed steers \$13.00-13.50. Two loads feeder heifers \$11.00-11.25. Odd good range cows \$12.00, many loads common \$9.00-9.50. Cutters \$7.00-8.00, canners \$5.00-5.50. Medium sausage bulls \$10.00-10.50. Bulls, light to medium, \$8.00-9.00. Calves: for five days 3000. Steady. Vealers \$14.00-14.50. Medium to good, 385 to 327 lb. slaughter calves \$12.00-12.75, lightly sorted, \$11.00. Hogs: for five days 3000; compared Friday week ago: barrows and gilts steady, sows 25 cents higher, closing top \$12.75, good sows \$12.50. Sheep: for five days 7000 compared Friday week ago: unevenly \$1.00 and more higher. Closing top, good to choice \$2.00-2.10; medium \$1.60-1.75. Lambs \$1.40-1.50. Medium under 75 lb. feeder lambs \$1.50-1.25. Cull and common \$0.80-1.00. Around 100 head cull to good shorn ewes \$1.00-1.50.

WEATHER

Friday, September 16, 1944
Eugene Max. 74 Min. 52 Precip. 0.02
Klamath Falls 75 52 Trace
North Bend 83 54 .02
Portland 88 52 .00
Rogue River 82 52 .00
San Francisco 82 48 .00
Seattle 90 52 .31

VITAL STATISTICS

MUNDAY—Born at Klamath Falls hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 15, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, 1114 North Seventh, a girl, weighing 11 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.
BOND—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 15, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bond, Tulalake, a girl, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

FUNERAL

LUCY REBECCA HARGROVE
The funeral service for the late Lucy Rebecca Hargrove, who passed away in this city on Thursday, September 14, 1944, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 625 High Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Raymond J. Glavin officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services.

RED PATROLS CROSS VISTULA INTO WARSAW

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soviets were particularly eager to resume the Baltic campaign. Cross Vistulans
(A Berlin broadcast said the Russians in a new offensive crossed the Nymenok river 37 miles below Riga, the Latvian capital on the Baltic sea. There was no confirmation from Moscow of the new drive, aimed at crushing two German armies of the north.

ARMY THRUSTS 12 MILES INTO NAZI COUNTRY

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vaunted Siegfried defenses had been accomplished, though it suggested such a fact. A breakthrough is not regarded as achieved until the breach has been sufficiently exploited so more troops can be poured through freely, preventing the enemy from sealing off the gap by hurling in mobile reserve forces.

WARSWINE

Recovering—Mrs. Louie Benson of 380 Martin is recovering from surgery at Hillside hospital and is now able to have visitors.

Girl Scout Council

The local Girl Scout council will meet Monday, September 18, in the Blue Room of the Willard hotel at 1:30 p. m.

Courthouse Records

Marriages
WEIMAR-SELL—Harvey E. Weimar, 33, field engineer, native of Texas, resident of Eugene, Oregon, and Elizabeth Jane Sell, 22, junior clerk, native and resident of St. Paul, Minn.
U. S. M. K. FIELD—FREDENSGOST, U. S. M. K. FIELD—FREDENSGOST, operator, native and resident of California, and Elizabeth Dorothy Fredensgost, 22, native of Canada, resident of Tacoma, Wash.

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PODS GATHERED

VALE, Sept. 16 (P)—Milkweed pods — whose floss replaces kapok for filling life-belts—are being gathered here for the government by Boy Scout clubs.

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