

Herald and News

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—In this spot yesterday I began the presentation of facts to demonstrate that compulsory military training is undemocratic and the proposed legislation to take 17-year-old youths into the army for a year would not provide an efficient, sufficient army because most fighting lines today are highly skilled techniques which require constant practice by more mature persons.

This youth nucleus discharged at 18 could not keep up with the scientific developments of war, but must become another national guard, taking inadequate refresher courses by mail. The training therefore could be not much more than a physical culture year taken out of the life of every citizen.

If physical culture and minor preparatory training is what the army wants, why does it not put the facilities for these into our existing educational structure? Why take a year out of a boy's life. Delaying his college education or his start in work, delaying the contribution of every one to the productivity of the country, when it will not give us what we must have—a capable army?

Why waste money training the unusables and unadaptable boys, as the army proposes under the pretense of thus maintaining democracy?

Many boys have no talent or desire for plane-piloting, gunnery, tank operation. And money spent training them for a year at 17 to be soldiers would be thrown away.

SIDE GLANCES



"Haven't you read that our coal supply will be cut to 75 per cent this winter? What better time could I pick to buy this new fur coat?"

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS week we have two developments that bring outside agencies here at last for wartime jobs which were at first attempted on a strictly local basis.

The OPA announces it will establish a rent control program here to force back rents that have risen since October 1, 1943. The USO is unanimously invited, at a gathering of interested people, to establish its service men's center and recreation program in Klamath Falls.

This column views these developments with some disappointment, yet it realizes both of them were probably inevitable under the conditions that arose here following establishment of two active military installations. We would have liked to see Klamath lick both jobs without help. Where these problems continue, however, over extended periods of time, it has been the experience of most communities that they do not overcome them without the help of the general agencies. That has been ours.



EPLEY

Inevitable

RENT control was undertaken here under a city ordinance and through efforts of the local landlords association. To succeed on such a basis, it would have to have complete local cooperation. It failed to get this, and the local effort was abandoned.

As time went on, it became inevitable that the OPA would harken to the complaints and undertake a rent control program here. Such a program is not a pleasant affair, and it will undoubtedly result in some individual inequities and unfairnesses, although in the end it will probably accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number.

So far as we can determine, OPA comes reluctantly into this picture. It is coming because local control did not succeed. The thing to do now is to establish general compliance with the program and get through with it as painlessly as possible.

The Greatest Service

THE decision to ask USO to establish its program here was reached after long discussion at a number of meetings we happened to attend. It was based on a belief by those present that through this method the greatest service can be given to the army, navy and marine personnel stationed in this area.

It should be kept before the people here that USO is not going to come in here and do the whole job of operating a service center. It still will take extensive community assistance, and how good a job the Klamath USO does will be largely determined by Klamath people.

Unlike the rent situation, local hospitality efforts did not break down. We have carried on a successful hospitality program, and it is still operating. It was set up by the energetic and inspired Klamath Commandos, and conducted with widespread community support. The Commandos, however, have disbanded, and an enlarged program is now needed.

The USO, with community help and support, will conduct the enlarged formal project. It won't take service men long to find out whether the Klamath USO is a real community program. If they find it is, they will like it and will make use of it. Our job in that situation is obvious.

Influential

A FORMER Klamath woman vouches for this story about the powerful influence of a ticket clerk in a Los Angeles railroad office.

When she was buying a ticket for a trip through Klamath Falls, she told him she would like to arrange to lay over here.

"Don't do it," he said. "That town is jammed, and you can't get a hotel room."

"But I won't need a hotel room," she replied. "I have friends there."

"You'll go through in the middle of the night. You won't want to get your friends out of bed at that time," he argued.

She booked her passage without the stop-over and she's still not quite sure why she yielded to the interference of the persistent fellow.

Eight Enemy Ships Downed

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP)—An allied naval task force, including aircraft carriers, has sunk eight enemy ships in the Aegean sea off Greece, it was announced today.

Three other enemy vessels were beached after being attacked and another was damaged.

At the same time, naval aircraft accompanying an escort carrier force under command of British Rear Admiral Thomas Troubridge made low-flying attacks on enemy motor transport on the island of Crete, destroying 23 vehicles and damaging others.

The Germans earlier were reported concentrating the Crete garrison in the vicinity of the city of Kania (Canea) preparatory to evacuation to the mainland.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

A Perfume clerk named Gray To a customer was heard to say, This one is quite low in price And besides smelling nice It will keep the darn flies away.

Fly Spray

Phone 8488 **AT IDELLA'S** 4848 S. 8th
What A Gall!

A Suggestion

WOULD you not get a better army source pool by offering inducements of pay and free technical education to those who like mechanical arts and intend to go further with their technical training in college or business?

Why not do this by multiplying the size of West Point and Annapolis and injecting the preparatory courses for these schools in our existing educational system?

The democratic way is always the best, if only it is intelligently led. It is founded on the theory that a willing worker is better than a forced worker. We should therefore try inducement before resorting to compulsion.

Compulsory military training has never proved a guarantee of security or even a preparation for a good army in Europe. A disarmed Germany, which was supposed to have no military training, nearly overran the world, and did crush all the nations with their compulsory camps. These brought larger but not better armies (to wit France).

A lieutenant overseas has written me what seems to be the initial fault with our thinking on this subject. He says a sufficient army, or a large West Point and Annapolis, will create military cliques which will rule us into wars as in Germany and Japan.

Historical Error

THIS is the historical error of our nation. Never have we been prepared for a war, or adequately for our own defense, because of this popular fear. This time we nearly sacrificed our nation to the fear. They nearly got us before we could get ready.

In the swiftness of these new war methods and the possibilities for great devastation of civilian populations, it seems to me clear that if we are not ready next time this nation will adjourn.

The practical way to keep away from military cliques is by practicing democracy, not sacrificing your defense to the fear of an avoidable possibility. Prevent the military minority from becoming ruling civil authorities as has been done with our admirals cliques.

Avoid such totalitarian practices as this proposed youth draft. Raise your army in a democratic way, keep it democratic, and away from political influence and control.

Fundamental View

AN Oakland, California editor sees more clearly the fundamental truths of the situation. He says the country must face the necessity of maintaining a large enough standing army and paying for it. He guesses we will need 300,000 men, 10 times what we had before.

Well, we have always handled the navy that way. Why not the army? Land fighting is as highly technical now as naval fighting. It requires constantly keeping ahead of an always improving game.

If we are going to assume any obligations as the top power of the post-war world along with Russia, we will have to have it. The navy is no longer an assurance of security in an air world.

I do not like the idea essentially. Sufficient armies require heavy public expense. But there is no certainty in security. We must do what is necessary.

I believe the Oakland editor is right. The objective analysis in these two columns on the subject, herewith concluding, show we had better face the facts of world life and quit playing around with false notions—such as the currently popular one that a year in the army for 17 year olds will solve the defense problem or be any less expensive than intelligently, democratically producing the army we need.

Market Quotations

By VICTOR EURANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Buying of metals, rubbers and oils rallied the stock market today and, while volume on the comeback was nothing to cheer about, it was about double that of Monday's second slowest session more than a year. Bonds steadied.

Closing quotations:

American Can	80
Am Car & Fry	40 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	10 1/2
Anacosta	28 1/2
Call Packing	27 1/2
Cat Tractor	47 1/2
Comm'n'lth & Sou	15 1/2
Curtis-Wright	3 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	62
Gt Nor Ry old	38 1/2
Illinois Central	15 1/2
Int Harvester	79
J C Penney	102 1/2
Kennecott	21 1/2
Lockheed	20 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	18 1/2
Nash-Kelvy	16 1/2
Northern Central	18 1/2
Pac Gas & El	33 1/2
Packard Motor	24 1/2
Phillie U. S. No. 1	53 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Richfield Oil	8 1/2
Trans-American	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Sunshine Mining	9 1/2
Union Pacific	103 1/2
U. S. Steel	37 1/2
Warner Pictures	12 1/2

able calves 1,000; total 1,000; slaughter steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents higher; active at advance; nothing strictly choice here; top 18.00, paid for light steers; steady; but strong over last week's low time; heifers shared steers' advance; best heifers 17.00; cows slow; steady; but strong higher; yearlings 25c higher at 18.00 down; western grass run very moderate; stock cattle now 15.75c over last week's low time; 1,000-400 lb. slaughter calves 13.00-13.75.

SO SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (AP)—CATTLE—Salable 150. Steady but car medium to good, short-fleshed steers 13.00; load common 800 lb. 11.00; odd common cows 9.00-9.50, numerous loads common and cutters 8.00-9.00. Medium sausage bulls 10.00-10.50. Calves none. Late yesterday, five cars medium to choice 100-400 lb. slaughter calves 13.00-13.75.

HOGS: Salable 400. Active, steady; good to choice 100-240 lb. barrows and gilts 11.75-12.00; 250-385 lb. 12.00-12.50; odd good sows 11.50.

SHEEP: Salable 600. Holdovers 1000, slow, nothing done early. Monday, lambs steady to 25c lower; four decks medium to good 85 lb. woolled Oregon 13.25; choice scarce, numerous decks medium to good 11.25-12.50; feeders 10.00-11.50. About 600 head medium to choice yearlings 10.50-11.50. Around 700 cull to good shorn ewes 11.00-4.50, steady.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19 (AP)—CATTLE—Salable 200, total 300; calves salable and total 25; market about steady, most classes fairly active; few steady, most classes fairly active; few

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—WFA—Potatoes, arrivals 122 on track 237; total 5, shipments 831; supply moderate; demand light on account of Jewish holiday; for western stocks; market firm at calling for northern stocks; market steady for best quality; Colorado Red McClures and Long White U. S. No. 1, \$3.35; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.24-3.36; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs; commercial, \$2.20; Cobler-commercial, \$2.16; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed, \$2.94; Wisconsin Chippewa 7, S. No. 1, \$3.00-3.15; Cobler commercial, \$2.90.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—WFA—Salable hogs, 12,000; total 16,000; active; fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs. \$14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows \$14.00; few medium to choice, 130-140 lbs. \$12.50-14.20. Salable cattle 8,000; total 8,000; sal-

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet
doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Year this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

Superin TABLETS

New Roosevelt Club
Under New Management

We Cater to Banquets

Merchants' Lunch 85c
Neon to 6 P. M.

Featuring

★ **The MELODY TRIO**

Starring

★ **FAYE WILSON** Direct From Henry King's Band

Frank O'Connell Piano

Hayden Simpson
Writer of those song hits, "Sweetest Girl," "Saucer Eyes," Etc.

Les Meeler Drums

FINEST OF CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS

Just Over the Oregon-California Line on the Tulalake Highway

Open Every Night

Rio Ambassador Returns to U. S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 19 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery left by plane yesterday for a consultation in Washington.

A short time after Caffery's surprise departure a government spokesman denied reports published in Buenos Aires newspapers intimating that a political crisis had arisen in Brazil.

Just before he boarded a naval plane, Caffery said: "I wish once more to emphasize the role Brazil has played and is playing in winning the war. I think perhaps this is not fully understood nor appreciated either by Brazilians or the American public."

Purcell said Geddes admitted passing several bad checks at flower shops for the flowers and confessed he deserted from the Lincoln, Neb., army air base last June.

Courthouse Records

Marriages
NOON-KRAUG, James William Noon, 23, student, native and resident of Kansas City, Mo.; Myrtle Marie Kraug, 21, factory worker, native of Iowa, resident of Joliet, Ill.

SHADLEY-PICARD, Calvin Henry Shadley, 19, truck driver, native of Klamath county, resident of Clifton, Launa Ellen Picard, 16, student, native and resident of Clifton, Ore.

Complaints Filed
Leola L. Howe versus George L. Howe, Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Cause married in Klamath Falls, December 10, 1933. U. S. Valentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Romie William Walker, passing moving vehicle on right side. Fined \$5.00.

Charles William Thornton, overloading truck. Fined \$10.

Lavina Phyllis Shaw, being intoxicated on public highway. Fined \$10.

Rudolph Moore, overloading truck. Fined \$7.

Albert Gus Beert, operating motor vehicle without clearance lamps. Fined \$5.00.

Marvin H. Mayfield, failing to procure operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

common-medium grass steers \$9.00-12.00; best grassers Monday \$14.25; common-medium heifers \$8.00-10.50; cutters down to \$6.00; cutters and canners cows \$3.50-5.50; fat dairy type cows to \$6.50; heavy heifers to \$7.75; few medium beef cows \$6.00-9.25; good cows to \$10.00; common-medium bulls \$7.00-8.50; medium-good grass calves \$9.00-12.50; good-common weaners scarce, salable \$13.00-30 or above.

Hogs salable 800, total 700; market active; steady; 100-240 lbs. 12.00-12.75; 241-350 lbs. \$14.00-15.00; good sows \$12.75-13.25; choice feeder pigs \$12.00-25.

Sheep salable 300; total 1,300; holdover 1,200; market very slow on most classes; bids generally lower; few sales weak; medium-choice, woolled lambs \$10.50-11.00; good-choice lambs held about \$12.00; cull and common grades \$8.00-10.00; liberal supply; thin lambs unsold; few good yearlings \$9.00-55; good ewes scarce, salable \$3.00-25.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ABOUT BOYS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In answer to George Lewis of Algona, defending the boys. I do not know the Mr. Thomas whom the boys insulted in the cafe but have been in cafes when the boys came in and do know, regardless of the bringing up they have, they have no feeling for anyone in the place and surely are loud and rowdy and believe if Mr. Lewis ever came to town and met a bunch of high school students on the street he'd find many times he would have to get off the sidewalk to get past them, as they never give an inch.

Also the army may not teach social graces, but I've yet to see

any of the soldiers or any man who has been in service as though they were the ones left and also a notion of them show respect to elders whom no doubt have in other wars. Of course Lewis no doubt never saw a city or goes into a public place in Algona, and I ask you ever see a boy who does the parents eye could's sight. But let them out of town.

Thank you
MRS. A. A. ALBERT

Dayton Boy Named Oregon "Quiz Kid"

PORTLAND, Sept. 19 (AP)—Sherman Lehman, 14, of Dayton's "Quiz Kid" program, with 124 other youngsters in the program here yesterday was awarded a \$100 war bond.

Hear How
drinks keep sparkling, when they're mixed BIG BOTTLE with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures liveliness to the last sip.

CANADA DRY WATER

NOW OPEN
Jimmae's Cafe
Formerly Shasta View Inn

3 Miles Out—Junction 97 and Ashland Highway

Specialising in Delicious

Southern Fried Chicken and Steak Dinners

Open 'Til Midnight Formerly Lake 'n Woods Coffee Shop

Next time you fry an egg...

think about the engine in your car. For even if you only need to drive a short distance...

the inside of your engine gets hotter than any frying pan.

Let RPM MOTOR OIL protect your engine against heat, wear, carbon, sludge and varnish trouble...

for "RPM" is the only motor oil that stays on hot spots other oils leave dry.

RPM MOTOR OIL TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA