

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
EASE and confidence were the chief impressions left by Governor Tom Dewey upon those who viewed him from close at hand when he made his rear platform appearance at the S.P. depot last night.

This writer, who watched Wendell Willkie from approximately the same position four years ago, and rode in the Willkie train to Eugene, looked in vain last night for the evidences of high pressure and tension which marked the appearance of Mr. Willkie. None of that sort of thing was to be found in Mr. Dewey.

It was clear that he is taking the rigors of the campaign in stride. These characteristics seem to us to be much like those of Mr. Roosevelt, his opponent, who seldom shows fluster. With the national tickets headed by a couple of men who are smooth and relaxed, who can take it and deal it out without getting over-excited, the current campaign should prove to be most interesting.

So far as the local press was concerned, it got considerably better treatment at the hands of the Willkie people four years ago than was accorded it last night. A group of newspaper folks from this area, accompanied and abetted by some of the local republican central committeemen, barged onto the Dewey train while it was held for a service stop, thinking to get a chance to talk to Dewey before his platform appearance.

No soap. The group got through a few cars, but when it reached Dewey's car, a husky gentleman who apparently was a bodyguard, and a stubborn porter blocked passage. Dewey, of course, didn't know about this, but these men, plus a smooth but stubborn "transportation supervisor" foiled the local plan.

The people of the press expect special treatment because they can pass along what they hear and see to the public. Maybe they don't deserve it. At any rate, the local press didn't get it from the officious gents around the rear of the Dewey train. That is not important, but it may be interesting (and possibly even gratifying) to some of the local folks who found the press, for once, getting exactly the same treatment accorded everybody else.

Advantages

HAVING seen Dewey from a close vantage point, we think he has what it takes to win the crowds. His above-mentioned ease, his smile, his wit, and his speaking ability, are all in his favor. All of these things are characteristics not always indicated in his pictures. It is quite evident that he doesn't hurt his chances by his personal appearances.

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. (Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)
THE battle for Germany, which for a time appeared likely to take place at the Rhine, has actually begun in the Siegfried line and watery Holland and will be decided there. That the Germans can take another terrible beating and yet retire once more in sufficient strength for any real further stand appears unlikely.

Reports from Arnhem sound grim. Our troops are reported surrounded by a bitterly determined enemy. But they were trained for just such fighting. The allied commanders have yet to blunder in western Europe. This morning's news that all airborne units south of Arnhem have linked up with the British is a strong indication that the battle to turn the northern end of the Siegfried line is still going, as the generals love to put it, "according to plan."

The Germans are fighting to save themselves in the very territory where they began the total war in May, 1940.

Two Plans

TWO plans of action, which may merge, seem to be open to the allies. Holding tremendous German forces by strong attacks south of Holland, everything else can be thrown into an invasion of southwestern Germany, across the coastal plains to envelop the great German ports.

Bly

A handkerchief shower for Lenore McMillan was held at the Fred Stillwell home at Ivory Pine on Saturday evening, September 16. Lenore left Sunday, September 17, for Eugene, where she will enter the University of Oregon for her freshman year of college.

Nolan Lewis arrived home Saturday for a 30-day furlough. Nolan has been in the South Pacific the past year. He will report back to San Francisco for orders, after his furlough.

Pvt. Edward Carte from Camp Roberts, Calif., spent three days of his furlough visiting friends here. He will spend the rest of the time with his parents, Mr.

as those of France and the low country coasts have been enveloped. That would be the Russian system, with truly decisive blows farther south held in reserve.

On the other hand, the allied campaign has developed to oversimplify, almost like three separate wars. They may have the strength to continue that way.

The seventh army on the extreme right flank has conducted its own, private invasion, has cleaned up southern France and stands before Belfort, ready to invade southwestern Germany, probably the weakest part of the Reich and where there has been talk of forming provincial governments for separate truces.

The American first and third armies have operated all along separately from, although in most complete co-ordination with, Montgomery's multi-allied forces nearer the coast, and are pointed toward the Cologne-Coblenz area. Arnhem is the first job. It is the key to the border and the great north German highway system. A gap there would permit the allies to flow both east and south behind the Siegfried and Rhine defenses, providing an anvil on which Patton, Hodges and Patch could pound the life out of Germany's entire western defenses.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — Our driving eager army is due in Berlin before the Russians.

Not only is the distance shorter, but the rapidly deteriorating Nazi power facing us, has been more hastily put together from the rout in France.

Churchill aired what is the prevailing majority impression among official authorities here when he said he did not expect Hitler to surrender, but to flee to the hills with the last bands he can muster and hold there as long as possible.

No doubt this is what Hitler intends. His tactics betray that purpose. But what he intends and what may happen can be different.

Indeed, there is every prospect at this writing moment of another uprising in Germany, a new and more successful army revolution.

Der Furious Fuehrer (little "F") would be more appropriate now in view of the degree to which he has been deflated) killed most of the more intelligent army officers who might act upon their knowledge of the wholly last Nazi cause in the purge before invasion. He tried to elevate the fanatics, like himself.

Mass Suicide Palls

BUT daily the situation is obviously getting more difficult for him to control. Officers and men will carry mass suicide just so far. The weakness of the fighting defense in our front betrays these symptoms of the final decay of Wilhelmstrasse power. True enough, the importance of our initial penetration of the Siegfried line may have been exaggerated.

The real military question is not the collapse, of that line, but of resistance, and at Aachen for instance it was strong. Where we did break through the line and proceed some miles beyond the fortifications we still encountered many natural strong points which the fanatics could defend.

Guessing date for our arrival in Berlin or later at Berchtesgarden was delayed therefore, by our more competent military judges until we probed beyond our Siegfried penetrations. The same symptoms of morale decay are becoming increasingly evident among the Japanese, a growing condition which inspired General MacArthur's extraordinarily optimistic statement a few days back.

The fanaticism of Japan has been built on the religious power of the Samurai. Formerly the army officer was a God, and now he might as well be. But in order to maintain their positions as Gods, the military class of Japan must feed the people victoriously.

Change of Diets

LOOK at the new map in the South Pacific. A or the news of our victories which cannot be entirely suppressed or distorted before the Japanese people may have raised the question at home as to whether a change of Diets might not be beneficial.

At home it is not as important as the news of our tactics and successes which the Jap troops pass among each other and their knowledge of the great masses of superior planes we have been able to put over their heads.

This situation must be making an impression and have resulted in some of the Washington authorities suspecting the core of Japan will be found as rotten and as tender as we found the Nazi core in France. We cannot know until we reach it.

Certainly our conception of the Nazi power in France before this invasion was an exaggerated acceptance of their propaganda, or considerably influenced by it.

Yesterday this column dealt with the difficult strategy involved in conquering that whole hemisphere and the prospects that it might take a year. To that should be added the possibility that that strong imaginative attack could well bring the suspected internal morale condition to the surface sooner.

High Scoring Game Predicted by Welch

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP) — A "high scoring affair" was predicted by University of Washington Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch today for this Saturday's Husky grid opener against Willamette university.

Shaken by scholastic ineptibilities, Welch announced his tentative lineup would be: Dick Hagen and Hank Melusky, ends; Bill McGovern and Harry Rice, tackles; Jim McCurdy and Bob Levenhagen, guards; Gordy Berlin, center; Dick Otale, quarterback; Bob Gilmore, left half; Dick Hultgren, right half, and Keith DeCoursey, full-back.

During the first six months of 1944 about 22,000,000 pounds of air cargoes were flown over the global aerial freight system. About one-third of the total cargoes carried were strategic raw materials for the U. S. S. R. and the United Kingdom.

SIDE GLANCES



POP. I want your advice on my reconversion plans! What am I going to do when there are no more scrap drives or paper drives and no war stamps to buy?

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago. From the Klamath News September 18, 1934. Mrs. Elda Beal and Miss Lalla Waters were the most seriously injured among a party of Klamath folks in an automobile accident in the Alturas country yesterday.

The national association of 20-30 clubs today announced that the national convention will be held in Klamath Falls in September, 1934. New members of the Merrill library club are Mrs. F. E. Trotman, president; Mrs. Scott McKendree, first vice president; Mrs. J. Frank Adams, second vice president; Mrs. M. A. Bowman, secretary, and Mrs. N. Heaton, treasurer.

Lakeview people are complaining about the delay in the mails caused by lay-offs at Thrall, on the S. P. main line, Pokedama, at the east end of the Klamath Lake railroad, and at Klamath Falls. Officials of the Oklahoma and Oregon Townsite company are here considering opening a new townsite. They have secured an option on 350 acres of land belonging to C. N. F. Armstrong, on Lower Klamath lake, south of Merrill. They state the object is to build a city in Klamath county, from 5000 to 10,000 population at the start. Opening of the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland next year is expected to give impetus to a western movement of settlers.

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WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Max., Min., Precip. Includes Eugene, Klamath Falls, Portland, Reno, San Francisco, Seattle, Medford.

OBITUARY

LESTER EARL CURRY Lester Earl Curry, a native of Meridian, Miss., age 32 years, 3 months, died at 729 Lakeshore drive, Berkeley, Calif., death being due to an automobile accident. He was recently discharged from the United States army on account of health and was making his home in Klamath Falls with his father, Howard D. Curry, near Klamath Falls; Cecil and William Curry, both in the service of our U. S. army and one Mrs. Vera Ida Curry, near Joplin, Mo. The remains are in the care of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home where funeral services will be held. Arrangements will be announced later.

VITAL STATISTICS

FRATT — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 18, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pratt, 1618 Crescent, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 14 ounces.

GROSS — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 19, 1944, to Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Gross, 239 Darrow, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGES Gerald Thomas, 22 Farmer, native of Colfax, Wash., and Norma Malin, 18, daughter of Orlin, native of Denver, Colo., resident of Klamath Falls.

Compliments Filed Katherine A. Nichols, adm. of est. of Agnes McDonald, deceased, versus Thomas Malin, 18, defendant, and box company. Suit to collect damages. J. K. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff. Margaret Reed versus Thomas J. Zahn, suit for annulment. Merrymann and Napier, attorneys for plaintiff.

Divorce Margaret Reed versus Thomas J. Zahn, suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Oregon, September 11, 1932. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Advertisement for Alien Adding Machines, Friden Calculators, Royal Typewriters, Desks - Chairs - Files, PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO., 124 So. 8th Klamath Falls.

Telling The Editor

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

AN APPEAL FOR GOOD WILL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I have read the "Telling the Editor" column for quite some time and have learned to appreciate and apply lots of the things written therein. I think we people, as a whole, are more or less misunderstood and cause hurts toward one another, all unintentionally. It seems the whole world is dying for the want of love and friendship. We should all try to be more loving and hospitable to the ones we love and work and associate with day after day.

We are standing in the world as a Christian nation. Our husbands, brothers, sweethearts and sisters are giving their very life blood for us on the many battlefields of the axis nations, that we might have peace, our homes, our loved ones, about us. Happiness is one thing we all desire; happiness is joy and contentment; love is God, as our Bible teaches. God made us in his own image and likeness, to love and comfort each other.

We can all smile when we can't say a word to everyone we meet. If we can't say a good word, we can smile and keep still. What a wonderful, happy place our little city would be. Wouldn't it be grand for Klamath Falls to be outstanding among the cities when the war is over, for all to say what a happy, loving city to be in and to come to.

No bad words, loving people, hospitable and friendly. Let's all try it and see. Lovingly, MRS. BIRTIE McDANNALD, 4728 Shasta way.

CENTER DOOR PROBLEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Can't someone do something about the doors swinging inward at the service center. I have been on duty down there when between 300 and 400 people were on the floor dancing. And I couldn't but picture what could take place if those doors should become jammed in excitement.

Won't someone one from somewhere do something before it is too late? MADELINE ZANTHER, 542 Pacific Terrace.

SENATE APPROVES FREE NEWS BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP) — The senate approved unanimously today and sent to the house a resolution calling upon the United States to assume leadership in espousing the world-wide right of a free interchange of news. The chamber acted without a word of debate immediately after Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of its foreign relations committee called it up for passage following earlier approval by a subcommittee.

Connally told his colleagues the proposal grew out of the introduction of news freedom resolutions by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and one he had drafted himself.

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Chinese General Pays Penalty

CHUNGKING, (Friday) Sept. 22 (AP)—Gen. Chen Mu-Chung, commander of the 93rd Chinese army has been executed for failure "to carry out his instructions to defend Chuanshan," a stronghold on the way to Kweilin, the Chinese Central News agency said today.

General Chen "fled at the approach of the enemy," according to the dispatch. The execution was carried out at the front, September 20, on orders of the Chinese high command.

Portlander Gets Seven Captives

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—Lieut. John L. Lucas and his sergeant crept stealthily up to a German infantry patrol in France and captured seven men one night, he wrote his wife here.

Afterward, he felt a prickling sensation in his feet. Completely bare, they were full of thorns.

Coming! FRANKIE MASTERS

Wed., Sept. 27

DANCE SAT. NIGHT ARMORY

Music by Baldy's Band

Featuring MARY MAHONEY PAUL SWIGART

From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Keeping American Homes Intact

We're great home lovers in our town. Family folk—like most Americans. So when war came, and the boys left in uniform, and the girls went into war plants, folks began to shake their heads.

Take Ben Ryder's family, for instance—all doing something different. Young Ben's in the Navy, and his sister's in the airplane plant. Ben's foreman at the tool shop, and Ma spends her days at the Canteen.

CITY BRIEF

Part in Picture — Lindl of Klamath Falls is a member of a group of army officers who are working on a picture of the war department.

Return South — Mrs. Dungan and two daughters spent six weeks here in the school year. The Dungan residence on Conger during the month of August. Lindl is in charge of ships work in the Klamath naval air field, Sacramento.

Police Court — Ten one woman, charged with being drunk or drunk and disorderly, appeared this morning before Police Court. Harold Franey.

Appendix Removed — Ford, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Ford, 1218 lamation, underwent an appendixectomy at Hillside hospital last week and is reported recovering.

Office Closed — The recruiting office in the building will be closed Friday as Dan Schreiner, recruiter in charge, will be on leave on official duty.

Handy with tools This job may be up your alley

This is a good job. And it's unusual in many ways because it's got just a bit more to it than most jobs. The Helper in Southern Pacific R.R. shops or roundhouse, working with skilled men on locomotives, stock, other R.R. equipment. You don't need an engine — just willing to wish, you can learn right on the ground floor — a fine craft from men who know their business. You part of a fine outfit — a company whose biggest job lies ahead: carrying the load for the huge Pacific R.R. Regular railroad pension plan, R.R. privileges, Medical service, investigate today.

See or write Trainmaster, Station, Klamath Falls, or est. S. P. Agent.

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Take Ben Ryder's family, for instance—all doing something different. Young Ben's in the Navy, and his sister's in the airplane plant. Ben's foreman at the tool shop, and Ma spends her days at the Canteen.

A broken home? Don't you believe it! When Ben relaxes with his evening glass of beer, and

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