

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

OCCUPANCY experience with the Klamath housing project has been exceptionally satisfactory to federal housing officials, we gather from their comments in recent conferences and conversations.

The 55 "stop-gap" trailer units have been filled from the time they were installed, and there is a waiting list for the row houses which are to be occupied this week.

This 100 per cent occupancy contrasts with experience in other towns, where full occupancy is reportedly a rare thing. At Roseburg and Sutherlin, for instance, the housing units have never been quite filled up.

The experience here is due, of course, to the fact that there is a serious housing shortage here, and also that only a modest-sized building program has thus far been undertaken.

What has happened is definite proof that every local representation made to housing authorities about the shortage here was true. There is now in evidence a definite disposition on the part of housing officials, including the military, to develop more facilities at Klamath Falls to help take care of the load. The sooner this is done the better, of course.

Be Careful of Conclusions

A FIRST-HAND view at recreational and entertainment activities on a Saturday night here was obtained by this writer last weekend, in making the rounds in company with an official navy party.

We went to the two big dances in town and the dance at Dorris, to the bars, military clubs, and other spots where the service men gather for fun while on liberty.

Our general impression of the crowds we saw was most favorable. We saw a great many young people, and some oldsters, having a good time, and for the most part everything was orderly and in good spirit.

We know, of course, that there have been a few incidents of an unpleasant nature, and there are going to be more, with so large a number of people in town on these nights. As these things occur, we hope local people keep the proper perspective. These incidents involve only a tiny minority of the service men and the civilians. To draw a lot of hair-raising conclusions from them is simply not justified by the situation as it now stands, for the vast majority of the service men and the civilians who are out at the pleasure spots in the evenings take their fun in stride and behave themselves.

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—A California university professor made a speech at Cleveland last week saying truly that "claims of

ADVANCES IN FUTURES FIRM WHEAT PRICES

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—Midwest advances in wheat futures prices firmed Portland prices during the past week, the war food administration reported today.

There was little or no improvement in local cash wheat demand. Prices on ordinary classes were up one and a half to two and a half cents a bushel compared with a week ago. Flour business continued to be slow, and mills held their demands to special quality lots, mostly protein hard whites and hard red winters.

Demand from Midwest buyers continued to be generally lacking and California buying was moderate. Seed wheat inquiry has not been urgent. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals were about 800 cars, of which Portland had 315. These receipts continued to represent mostly movement of CCC wheat and grain for storage in order to qualify under the price support program.

Harvesting of spring wheat is almost completed in the northwest. The soil is mostly too dry for fall seeding in Oregon producing areas.

Some tribes in Ethiopia, Africa, like their steaks raw, and cut them from living cows.

Classified Ads Bring Results

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a young gal named McNivver,
Who was sent to Idella's for Liver,
But she went to a show
And blowed all her dough—
Now her parents will never for-giver.

Liver and Liverwurst

Phone 8466 **AT IDELLA'S** 418 S. 9th
What a Gall!

superiority for people based on racial purity" are biological rote.

That is no news. It has often been stressed. He was speaking a post mortem on the politics Hitler played in Germany trying to build up the notion that the Nordics are a "pure strain" and therefore greater as a race, just to get them to fight harder for him and his cause. His tactics deceived few.

The victorious march of our armies on Berlin is sufficient current proof of the unthinking of what reasonable men have long known about the "superiority" of the Germans.

But does this make us biologically superior? The Russians are also driving upon Berlin and have gone a greater distance.

In truth, these developments reflect the activity, energy, skill and production of our winning nations. They have nothing to do with biology. Yet in this constant reiteration of simple biological truths, among speakers who get in the daily news, I have seen no one point out that there are certain differences, certain superiorities among nations as well as among men.

The Germans made a pretty good grade of steel before the war. They showed exceptional skill and energy in contriving and fighting this war. Some of their philosophers are popular in this country—and indeed in Russia (Mr. Karl Marx, for one).

Mind-made Blunders

I HAVE heard people attribute these successes to "the German mind." But it was the German mind which made the biggest blunders of the last twenty years now leading to their destruction.

What then makes a nation, a race or a people superior? Well, obviously there are differences of superiority between people.

In this country, for instance, the Declaration of Independence said all are created free and equal before law, but it is an acknowledged fact that no two people are precisely equal. In all the history of the world in any country, no two persons existed who had precisely the same personality or were exactly equal in mentality, ability, energy.

Some like to work, some don't. Some cheat, some do not. Even twins differ essentially in their beings. The natural endowment of men at birth is variously influenced by their experiences in life.

These then are the standards by which men judge each other as superior or inferior, the natural standards of ability evident in themselves. Exactly the same differences exist in nations as in men. When the average individual ability is high, the people or nations are obviously superior.

Speeches Needed

It seems to me, therefore, someone ought to be making speeches stressing the need for higher intellectual standards in the country, the need of developing better workmanship, inspiring greater ability, promoting greater individual and national energy.

That is the only way we can keep our nation superior in the post-war world. Armaments alone will not do it. Someone will always come along with a better gun, unless we maintain a superior ability to create one.

That force of higher practicalism must always be behind our armaments, as well as our lives.

This whole question of national and race conflict has become involved in such stressing of tolerance—needful stressing—that the people who read the front pages and listen to speeches may have forgotten the visible, inspirational and intellectual standards which do really guide men. Tolerance does not mean tolerance of sloth or chicanery for instance.

The responsibility for perpetuating our historic idealism rests on leadership because the people will do no better than their leaders. No matter what their constitution, their attitude towards tolerance and equality, their arms or whatever else, they will be no more superior than their standards. I would like to read some speeches about that.

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember, no more drawing pictures on the walls or cutting initials in the woodwork—Daddy has bought this house so we're not renting any more!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Bunched by Washington price boosting moves, commodities stole the show from the stock market today although the latter put on a fairly good recovery performance.

Closing quotations:
Am. Car & Fdy. 89 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 102 1/2
Gen. Elec. 107 1/2
Int. Paper 27 1/2
Caf. Pk. 48 1/2
Curtis-Wright 37 1/2
General Electric 107 1/2
Southern Railway 28 1/2
G. I. Nor. Ry. 28 1/2
Illinois Central 101 1/2
J. C. Penney 33 1/2
Leche 20 1/2
Lockheed 107 1/2
Montgomery Ward 28 1/2
Nash-Kelley 15 1/2
N. Y. Central 28 1/2
Northern Pacific 15 1/2
Pac. Gas & El. 33 1/2
P. & W. 28 1/2
Penny 28 1/2
Republic Steel 28 1/2
Southern Railway 28 1/2
Sears Roebuck 28 1/2
Standard Brands 28 1/2
Sunshine Mining 28 1/2
Union Oil Calif. 18 1/2
Union Pacific 103 1/2
Warner Pictures 12 1/2

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—There was no wheat and rice for sale in late futures trading today and prices were up five cents from the previous close, the limit permitted for one day's trading.

Freighted short covering was apparent through most of the day in the wheat pit following announcement of the war food administration's decision to pay farmers parity prices less carrying charges for 1944 crop wheat under the new May 1, 1944, act.

All other markets reacted quickly to the trade in wheat. All corn deliveries by the December contract were held there and received slightly under selling on the bulge. The trade in oats was heavy and prices at one time retreated the limit, then dropped back under the pressure of profit taking.

Wheat futures said the action of the war food administration practically guarantees an average of \$1.30 per bushel to all wheat producers in the country.

All deliveries of wheat at Minneapolis and Kansas City also advanced the percentage of wheat to limit.

At both points the trade was light.

At the close all grain futures except December corn and wheat were up five cents. December corn was 4 1/2 in 4 1/2 higher than Saturday's close. Closing prices for wheat: No. 2 hard, 1.01 1/2; No. 1, 1.01; No. 2 soft, 1.01 1/2; No. 1, 1.01; No. 2, 1.01; No. 1, 1.01; No. 2, 1.01.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Wheat arrivals: nine broken, 15 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 6, Oregon 2, Idaho 1, Utah 1, Washington 1, slightly weaker; Klamath Russets No. 1, 1.01; No. 2, 1.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 26; on track 340; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1,295, Sunday 72, Monday 1,367. Market steady for U. S. No. 1 stocks; for U. S. No. 2 and utility grades, moderate. Market steady for Idaho Russets; Colorado Russets demand good, market firm at ceiling; northern stocks, best quality, moderate; southern stocks, slightly weaker for washed; about steady for unwashed; for off-condition stocks, moderate. Low market wheat, demand steady; burbarks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.50-3.53; Colorado Red Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$3.30-3.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20-3.25; U. S. No. 2, \$3.10-3.15; Wisconsin Chippewas commercial \$2.50.

VITAL STATISTICS

IRWIN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 23, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Modoc, Calif. A girl. Weight 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

MIRLETT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mirlette, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

FUNERALS

MRS. CINA M. BROOKFIELD
Funeral services for the late CINA M. Brookfield, wife of George E. Brookfield, 740 N. 9th, who passed away in this city September 22 will be held Tuesday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, with Rev. Howard F. Hitchcock, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at the family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

PILES

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ON PARK ISSUE
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I have just been handed a leaflet "Arguments for the Memorial Park" published by the city council or boosters for said park. If you have not read this, please do so as it is quite revealing of the attitude of said council or planning committee of the city.

I have lived in Klamath Falls for over 20 years, owned property, which I have tried to make attractive, paid taxes and in every way have done my duty as a citizen of Klamath Falls.

For the past 10 years, I have been greatly interested in parks and playgrounds for the residents of the city. Many times I have been before the city council, mayor and park board to plead with them to develop and care for the parks and playgrounds which have been set aside for park purposes by former city administrators.

There are now five plots of ground so located and owned by this city. One is located in Mills addition, which has never had any improvement. One is in Fairview district, which also is undeveloped. One on Third street between California avenue and Grant street. On this particular plot, the Elks club donated a considerable amount of playground equipment. This playground, since the first year, has received no attention and the equipment has fallen apart though there are many children living near this park.

One on Fifth street between High and Washington streets, the site of the old high school building. This location has a most comprehensive view of Klamath Falls and adjacent country. The city spent a great deal of money in leveling and putting in a lawn and sprinkling system and planted dozens of trees. They also did some rock work and fencing. Children play here every day in the summer and in snow season it's the ski and sled runways of the smaller children of the neighborhood.

People of the city have always walked or driven up there for the view. Since the influx of new residents, many more come each week.

For three years nothing has been done to maintain this park except by the people of the neighborhood who have planted wild flowers and burned the unsightly weeds in late summer to keep down the fire hazard. The grass is dead, the trees are dying, walls crumbled—it is a most unsightly block right in the heart of the city. I am sure the criticisms that one hears from newcomers is not for lack of parks but the unsightly condition of these parks and many other vacant lots belonging to the city; also the filth of Main street and the sooty condition of store windows and sidewalks.

Formosa strait walk today.

Since we have one very beautiful large park, name Moore park, which I think compares favorably, if not actually is superior in many respects, to the parks of Bend and Ashland, referred to in the printed leaflet, I think the emphasis now should be on the smaller neighborhood parks already owned by the city. Use them for games, community gatherings, music, where the children can play not too far away from their homes. Why send them down on Main street to play when we are trying to keep them off Main street.

The leaflet says this park is to impress visitors and tourists. It is more important to impress transients in our city or have a happy contented citizenry who will want to continue to live here?

The estimated cost of acquiring the property for said Memorial park is near \$85,000, developing same \$50,000. Experience has taught us the estimated cost is generally only the beginning of the total cost price. For much less than the \$135,000 all our small parks could be made places of beauty and recreation.

The leaflet says a 4 levy organ-

inally made for band purposes can also be used. This statement is misleading because the 4 levy was discontinued for the band two years ago.

The cost of maintenance of this park would be considerable whereas the supervision of the smaller parks could be worked out as a neighborhood, church or club project.

The name "Memorial Park" makes an appeal now when we are thinking of our boys who have made the supreme sacrifice. I wonder if it wouldn't be more fitting to erect a suitable monument to these heroes in one of our existing parks or public grounds instead of placing a heavy burden of taxation on our returning heroes who will have to make an entirely new start in life.

Please think these things over before you mark your ballot in November.

MRS. B. E. HAYDEN,
Sept. 22, 1944.

TO THE COMMANDOS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I would like you to carry this letter in print to the Commando girls. Golly, yes, it's my last letter on Commando club stationery. Such being the case, I'll try to make the contents carry appeal.

On pennyweight scales of my mind, I can't fathom the reason for disbanding what is the finest club of girls, in my opinion, in this country.

The reason, they say, is money. A long time ago, was told if I made three real friends in my life I had a wealth. Well, I like to bind the Commando girls as a unit, as a friend. Binding me to throw a punch in their behalf. Money cannot take the place of their friendship.

I look back to January of this year when the naval base was in its infancy. I had the privilege of having my mother visit me here. My mother said that she had a wealth. Well, I like to bind the Commando girls as a unit, as a friend. Binding me to throw a punch in their behalf. Money cannot take the place of their friendship.

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Yes, the USO is a fine organization and we service men hold it in high esteem. But if the Commando club could echo from its walls the satisfaction it gave its hepcats'ed guests and its fellows in general, the Commando girls would not on the brink of victory be shedding their uniforms. They would, like us service men, carry on in uniform to the finish.

The organization, as I see it, has capable leadership. If the home has gotten too small for the family (we service men) that is no reason why the Commandos should retire to the sidelines. I should like to see the Commando girls in their uniforms. They would, like us service men, carry on in uniform to the finish.

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To Journeymen in ALL crafts

Maybe you're a Machinist, Boiler-maker, Carpenter, Electrician, or Pipefitter. Okeh — you're the man we're looking for. But first, we want to offer you something so you'll be looking for us. Well, what do we offer? Good wages (we've recently upped them considerably). That certain feeling you get when you're a railroader with S.P. working in perhaps the most exciting, most interesting, most man's work there is. Working with friendly, salt-of-the-earth people. Yes, and with a permanent outfit. A job with S.P. you'll find, offers a good deal more than a good pay-check. It's something you can put your heart into, be proud of. You'll get railroad pass privileges, a real pension plan, Medical services. Everything that makes an S.P. job a bit better than most. Come in and have a talk with us. You can't lose by it, and you certainly stand to gain.

See or write Trainmaster, S. P. Station, Klamath Falls, or see your nearest S. P. Agent.

Female Weakness

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
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