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Today's Roundup

OUR short wave receiving set brought in Japan long enough the other night to give us a sidelight on Japanese fatalism.

The Jap announcer bragged at length about the Nippon attitude toward air raids, emphasizing especially that the blackout theory is entirely rejected by Japan. He told his American west coast cities were blacked out during air raid scares, and how even Rome and Berlin turned off the lights in fear of bombs.



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But Japan, he exulted, doesn't stoop to any such foolishness. "If bombers come over, drive them away. If fires start, put them out," said the speaker in explanation of the Japanese answer to the air raid problem.

Very simple, and a complete reversal of the old maxim: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

This Japanese theory, we believe, is highly deserving of encouragement. The Japs should be praised for it, and urged to continue and extend it along such lines as, for instance, mounting special signals pointing out their best military targets.

Jap fatalism may yet help us win the war.

The Klamath USO

A FRIEND of ours who is connected with the military services here has suggested that a plug be given here for the Klamath USO, which, he believes, is not receiving as much community interest as it should have.

The USO is now the major channel through which Klamath can render friendly, hospitable service to the men and women at the military installations here and at Tulelake. It is doing a good job, and will do a better one as its facilities are expanded and the local cooperation is increased as we know it will be.

If the people of Klamath Falls will do their part, the Klamath USO can become one of the finest USO centers in the country.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—There is no use in trying to deny that much of business swallowed its hopes hard last election day. A quiet pessimism in those ranks has been evident since then. One nationally known corporation head expressed a widespread viewpoint when he said:

"We have accumulated reserves and if Dewey had won we would have spent these in expectation of post-war expansion; now we will save them for taxes and eventualities which may be imposed upon us."

Openly the big record-making companies (CBS and RCA) threw up their hands and granted Petrillo of the Musicians union a bounty up to five cents each on the sale of every record for no good reason except that the government had failed to bring Petrillo to terms in a long strike.

The musicians do not need the money and

Petrillo has only promised he will expend it to further the appreciation of music. The public, of course, will pay it, as usual.

Strike Wave Expected

A WAVE of strikes and greatly increased wages demands are expected by all after victory in Europe has relieved somewhat the patriotic pressure upon the unions, etc., etc.

But there is another side to the story, not being told. This country always has run to extremes. Thirty years ago it was dominated by selfish financial cliques without any sense of social responsibility or the good of the nation or its people.

They got theirs in 1929. They got it because they became too big, took in too much territory. Men never seem to know how to use power wisely.

The fascist movement in Germany and Italy would today be strong had it not taken in too much territory. Napoleon committed the same error. History is unanimous with evident proofs that those who feed on power always commit suicide by their unwise excesses.

The unions are now at that crossroads. Obviously they must change from the Petrillo attitude (radical czarist leadership) so prevalent among them or they will kill themselves. Their tendency to dominate the whole policy of the country in the past few years cannot continue indefinitely without building up a public resentment which will engulf them, and no doubt lead to the opposite extreme.

Some wise men I know, give them another year at most on their present line. I think the time depends on how they are led. But their bankroll is getting too big, the messes on their hands are increasing, their power is growing too great.

So also with the fear of the great war debt which hangs over us. This country has the stuff with which to make good. It has manpower, resources, production and efficiency beyond any other nation.

An individual in debt can always borrow money if his chances for success are measured good. His chance of success is the real gauge of his worth, not the amount of debt he carries.

So also with nations. Their soundness will be measured by their prospects.

If we do not become too soft after the war, we can become a great trading nation. If we are skillful in developing foreign trade routes and trade compacts in the wise exchange of our surpluses for what we need, we can find a new international life.

The opportunity certainly exists as never before. Also we can salvage some of this debt if we are careful.

We have proved by this war that we are still a strong nation. Not soon again will any aggressor count us weak.

We can pay our heavy taxes, carry our heavy debt, maintain our democratic free enterprise at its current war superiority if we do not run to extremes, if we have a mind to do it, but particularly if we do just one thing—hold out the hope of success and soundly maintain that prospect.

Socialistic Goal

I THINK, therefore, there is more than an even chance that events will mitigate current fears in this respect, a far better chance than the obvious one indicating they will increase wages continuously to the point of devastating inflation, ruin business and cause socialism, which is no doubt the goal of communists in their ranks.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Now the first thing we must do to make our charity auction a success is spread a report of scarcity—make the people think there may be really nothing to buy!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Motors exhibited renewed strength in today's stock market although steel and rail subsided after an early bulge had put the latter at another top since 1937.
American Can 48 1/2
Am Car & Fdy 106 1/2
Am Tel & Tel 27 1/2
Anacosta 27 1/2
Cal Packing 48 1/2
Cat Tractor 48 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou 11 1/2
Curtis-Wright 41 1/2
General Electric 43 1/2
General Motors 42 1/2
Ill Central 18 1/2
Int Harvester 25 1/2
Kennecott 25 1/2
Lockheed 25 1/2
Long-Bell 25 1/2
Montgomery Ward 32 1/2
Nash-Kelv 15 1/2
Northern Pacific 15 1/2
Pac Gas & El 34 1/2
Penn R & R 31 1/2
Republic Steel 18 1/2
Rockwell 25 1/2
Sawtooth 25 1/2
Seaford Stores 25 1/2
Stearns 25 1/2
Truck America 25 1/2
Union Oil Calif 10 1/2
Union Pacific 11 1/2
Warner Pictures 38 1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes total shipment 810, arrivals 13, track 234; supplies moderate; for western track demand good, market firm at selling for best quality northern, steady demand fair, market steady; for fair quality stock demand slow, market dull.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle 200, total 400; salable and choice 120; market active, steady; common light steers \$10.00-11.50; common heifers \$8.50-10.00; few medium heifers \$11.50; several light dairies 12.00-13.00; canner-cutter cows \$4.50-6.50; shelly down to \$4.00 and below; fat dairy cows \$7.50-9.00; medium good beef cows \$9.50-11.25; medium-good \$7.00-10.00; common heifers down to \$6.00; common-medium vealers \$8.50-12.50; good-choice grades salable \$13.00-14.00; head good grades calves \$12.50, 900 lb, weights \$10.50.

Courthouse Records

BAUGH-BIENH, Norman E. Baugh, 20-year clerk, native of Missouri, resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Francis Faye Bielh, 18, student, native and resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Commissioner Files Charges of Trespass

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (AP)—Kenneth L. Cooper, Portland city commissioner, has filed charges with the Columbia county district attorney against three men he claims he caught hunting on his property without permission.

Mrs. Hansen Receives Purple Heart Award

The widow of Major Charles E. Hansen Jr. has received the Purple Heart citation from the secretary of war, awarded for wounds which resulted in his death in action over China on August 20, 1944, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Hansen.

Liquor Regulation Change Considered

SEATTLE, Dec. 5 (AP)—Governor Elbert D. Walker declared over the telephone from Washington, D. C., today, the Seattle Times said, that liquor by the drink in licensed premises in hotels and restaurants will definitely be proposed to the state legislature next month.

YANK BOMBERS BLAST BERLIN; DOWN NAZIS

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—American heavy bombers blasted Berlin with almost 2000 tons of bombs today. Their fighter escort shot down 80 German planes over the Nazi capital.

It was the first daylight raid by heavy bombers on Berlin in two months.

The bulk of the fleet of more than 550 heavies and 800 fighters from bases in Britain smashed munitions and tank factories inside Berlin and in Legk, a suburb. Others hit the rail center of Minster.

The Luftwaffe made one of its rare appearances in strength but the Nazi fighters apparently failed to reach the big bomber formations.

Clinging together in packs of 100 or more, the Nazi Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs concentrated on small groups of the bombers but the American fighters wouldn't let them in.

Major William J. Hovey of Crookston, Minn., led his Mustang squadron against 50 German fighters diving toward a fortress formation. Eleven enemy planes were destroyed in a flash, a spokesman for the U. S. strategic airforce said.

Hovey was credited with five kills and shared another with his wingman, Lt. Arthur R. Alexander of Hollywood, Calif.

The last American raid on the Nazi capital was October 6. Today the fighters had the added advantage of friendly bases in Belgium and France close to the Reich frontier and they could fight with gasoline they once had to save for the 500-mile journey back to Britain.

There was some cloud over Berlin but the first big formation of bombers was able to bomb visually through gaping holes over the target area.

The German fighters apparently gave up after the furious battle with the first planes to reach Berlin. Other formations were not molested.

REGULATIONS EYED

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (AP)—Regulations for the 1945 fishing season will be discussed at a public meeting called by the state game commission for January 13 here.

The commission will consider date of angling seasons, bag limits, and other regulations.

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Dec. 5

A new order to naval personnel at this training center needs only three words to describe sailors and WAVES walking arm in arm: "Unbecoming military conduct."

Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press
Canadian 1st Army: Spearheads last reported inside Reich opposite Nijmegen; nazis blow up dykes in path of advance near Arnhem.

British 2nd Army: Clears enemy completely from area west of Meuse river in Holland.

U. S. 8th Army: Ends German resistance west of Roer river at Julich.

U. S. 1st Army: Makes new advance on Duren.

U. S. 3rd Army: Drives through Saarland; shells Saarbrucken during advance of 21-mile front.

U. S. 7th Army: Gains east of France last; ends sniper resistance inside Strasbourg; Edges northward from Mulhouse area.

Manila Harbor Set Ablaze



Resting on mud of Manila harbor, these cargo ships are being used to carry supplies for the forces of Nippon. They were sunk to the bottom by heavy bombs of carrier-based planes of the Pacific fleet during destructive two-day strike on the all-important shipping center.—U. S. navy photo.

MINE LAWS APPLY TO REVESTED LAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Mining laws were made applicable to the Oregon-California revested grant lands under an amendment added by Representative White (D-Idaho) to the O. and C. authority bill.

The public lands committee approved White's amendment to the bill adding a mining provision similar to that contained in the Taylor grazing act. It reads:

"Nothing herein contained shall restrict prospecting, locating, development of mining, entering, leasing or patenting mining reservations under laws applicable thereto."

The bill itself would transfer the administration of revested forest lands, now handled by the forest service, to the O. and C. administration. It has been placed on the house calendar with favorable committee recommendation.

B-29 Factories To Recruit Labor

SEATTLE, Dec. 5 (AP)—A 32-state program to recruit additional workers for B-29 Superfortress construction in Seattle and Renton plants has been launched by the Boeing Aircraft company, officials announced yesterday.

The program is under the direction of the U. S. employment service which has designated areas in which workers can be recruited.

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Liberty In Christ
"For freedom did Christ set us free: stand fast therefore, and be not entangled again in a yoke of bondage." (Gal. 5:1).
The sinner doesn't realize he is in servitude and bondage until he learns of the better way of life through the gospel. He is unaware of the fact that the devil—the god of this world—gives him just enough rope to hang himself. He is unaware of the fact that the liberty the devil offers is a snare to death; and that, as the butcher leads the hog to slaughter house with only a few grains of corn, just as the devil is leading men and women to eternal punishment with a few momentary pleasures.
How well Paul knew the subtlety of sin and its deadly effects. He said, "For the end of those things is death; now being made free from sin and become servants to God, ye have your fault unto sanctification, and the end thereof is life. For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Rom. 6:21-23).
God has withheld no good thing from His people. He has in addition to these temporal blessings God has given His followers with "All spiritual blessings in Heaven are placed in Christ." (Eph. 1:3).
What can we substitute for Christian fellowship, the presence of the Lord, peace of mind, a clear conscience, the hope of eternal inheritance with our Lord?
"If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (Jn. 8:36).
—RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist
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