

# Herald and News

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## Today's Bible Verses

(From Matthews VII)  
 Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.  
 And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?  
 Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then thou shalt see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.  
 Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.  
 Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IF ANYBODY hereabouts has an idea the war is all but over, he should take another look at the situation in China.



EPLEY

While we have had our eyes on Europe, and the amphibious operations against the Japanese in the Pacific, the Japs have made enormous gains in China, driving back American and Chinese forces and taking our vital air bases that could play such an important part in bombing Japan proper.

All of this is happening in a period of military and political confusion in China and in its relationship with the U. S. No effective stand has been made against the recent Japanese advances, which have cut China in two, and the Japs are now in a position to menace the supply lines to Chungking.

We must not underestimate this situation as a probable factor in prolonging the war.

Let's not kid ourselves. Success against the Japs in the islands, and in the B-29 bombings of Tokyo, make thrilling news, but the Nipponese have been having their successes, too. In extending their continental strength, they have created a situation that will cost many more American lives, much more American materiel, and many more American dollars, than we have been estimating in our optimistic dreaming.

So, on this December 7, Pearl Harbor day, the realistic person is not only grateful for the grand victories won by our fighting men in the Pacific, but pledges his support and prayers for our forces who still have a long way to go to reduce a still-powerful Japan to submission.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The cold fanaticism of the Nazi defense is noticeable in the little observed fact that today, six months after the invasion of France (June 6), they still hold four large French ports and some of the smaller Belgian landings. They possess Lorient with possibly 25,000; St. Nazaire with 30,000, the river entrance to Bordeaux with 20,000, and also at Dunkerque.

These large bodies of suicide troops have been supplied by air from Germany to some extent, although winter wind and weather have lately made that task more difficult. Some boats from Spain may have slipped into St. Nazaire with food, at least. An occasional submarine is reputed to have taken in medical supplies and others also to all four points.

### Raid Farms

To supplement their meager stores the strong forces sally forth at night and raid the farms miles beyond their defense lines. We have not attempted to attack these places, as their reduction would be costly and we are now opening other better ports to full traffic. The growing use of Antwerp will soon show effect upon the Aachen line.

Why these Nazis fight with such suicidal stubbornness in the face of coming death not only for themselves but their cause is a subject of study by the most eminent authorities here because the course of the war, and its European duration, depends largely on this factor. Any idea that Germans are extraordinary people is pure nonsense. Their troops now are less than ordinary and include even the physically unfit. Determination is impressed upon them and they are a people accustomed to following orders.

### Hitler In Background

STORIES that Hitler is dead or insane may not be accurate. Yet he has gone into the background and Himmler has carried through a last-ditch mobilization of the people, which is maintaining discipline.

The Prussian generals have been able to maintain army morale throughout the retreat from France, the Balkans and eastern France. This retreat was sold to the soldier and the people as an orderly withdrawal to reduce the length of the fighting line for the final battles near home, and to some extent it was.

While they lost a lot of men (30,000 to 40,000 Nazis are still on the Aegean islands) the generals maintained complete authority. With Himmler functioning ruthlessly through his secret police at home and the Prussians holding the men in uniform, the preservation of this fictitious morale can continue until physically crushed by us.

Another factor has helped them. The United Nations agreement to insist upon unconditional surrender left the masses no loophole except subservience and encouraged last-ditch resistance.

### Resist Moderation

AUTHORITIES here have continued to resist a moderation of the terms because they knew this was what Germany has been playing for now, for more than a year. To do so would seem to be capitulation. Indeed, what terms could be popularly acceptable, without military occupation, which amounts to unconditional surrender.

Excellent military men back from the front think the kind of ruthless pressure we are maintaining now will bring the Nazi soldiers to their knees within two months. Authorities here generally agree with Churchill that the full crushing power of our spring drive must be imposed upon the Nazis before the Himmler-Prussian military hold on their morale is broken. Certainly the condition calls for increasing our hard and ruthless power—and the utmost purchasing of bonds at home to furnish that power.

### Where Does Responsibility End?

DURING the election campaign a terrific effort was made to make Americans feel their responsibilities in the matter of voting. But sometimes, we think that too many citizens let their sole contribution to the public welfare be their mark of an "X" in front of the names of their favorite candidates at election time.

There are a lot of other things to be done—things that take time, and effort, and money. The number of such tasks in any community is great, yet it is often observed that the burden is carried by a relative few. In every war bond campaign, in every civic drive, in every effort of this nature, the workers who show up are pretty much the same people.

Now, we think that many people who might give their services to such efforts fail to do so because of timidity. To any such, we suggest that they offer to help, at any rate. The chances are good that they will find their services enthusiastically welcomed.

But there are unquestionably others who simply go their selfish ways, benefiting from the public welfare efforts of others and giving little or nothing themselves. Their interest in their community, their church, their local school, their state and their country is pretty much confined to the idea that they be left strictly alone to get as much out of these things as they can and give as little back as they can.

### Taxpaying

SPEAKING of a consciousness of public responsibility, we have always had the idea it is good for all citizens to have to pay a few taxes, and to know that they are paying them.

Hidden or indirect taxes may raise a lot of money, but they do not make the taxpayer realize that government costs money. When he has to help dig up the money, he will lend his bit to the public opinion that demands that the people who spend that cash should do it economically and efficiently.

Taxes may be tough, but they are good for our souls.

## Mass Sedition Trial Ends; Court Declares Mistrial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The mass sedition trial ended today.

Associate Justice James M. Proctor declared a mistrial after 22 of the defendants said they did not wish to continue their case under a new judge who would have to be appointed in succession to Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher who died last week.

Only one defendant, Prescott Bennett, expressed a willingness for the eight-month-old trial to proceed.

Attorneys for three defendants answered neither "yes" nor "no."

After taking the poll, Justice Proctor called in the jury and remarked that he had "an important announcement to make." He asked that the announcement be received in silence and that there be no demonstration. Then he said:

"In view of the death of Chief Justice Eicher in the midst of this trial, and the circumstances

The judge explained the trial could be continued only if the defendants consented, but that "in the final analysis the decision must rest in the sound discretion of the court."

He added that if the trial were to continue an extended postponement would be necessary to permit the new judge to familiarize himself with the record. It includes more than 18,000 pages of testimony and more than 11,000 documents.

Proctor said he could not say who the new judge would be because "I don't know."

The mistrial ruling now puts the future of the case up to Attorney General Francis Biddle. He must decide whether to dismiss the proceedings or to order an entirely new start.

A new trial presumably would involve weeks of preliminaries as did this one, and the discarding of the present vast record.

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## SIDE GLANCES



"My aunt is so mysterious about where my little baby sister came from that I'm beginning to think she doesn't know!"

### County Court Group To Attend Meeting

Members of the county court, accompanied by State Senator Marshall Cornett and State Representative Rose Poole, left this afternoon for Bend to attend a meeting of the second district, Association of Oregon Counties.

Numerous matters of common county interest will be discussed, including possible legislation coming up at the 1945 state assembly session. The county officials throughout the district

were asked to bring their legislative representatives.

State Representative Henry Semon is in Portland on business and will be unable to attend the meeting.

The move to put farm vehicles on rubber was begun in 1932, and within eight years 80 per cent of the nation's tractors were changed from steel to rubber-tired wheels. Tests show the shift saves from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent in operating costs, and cuts operating time by one-third.

Classified Ads Bring Results

## Telling The Editor

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

### NEED FOR GREATNESS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I read the article in Saturday night's paper in regard to the action of the American Legion post of Hood River in removing the names of soldiers of Japanese ancestry from their memorial list. It gave me a feeling of utter and absolute disgust at anything so unprincipled and small from an organization of its size.

Surely these boys that are fighting side by side with the rest of our brave defenders have already passed the acid test by renouncing their Japanese blood and if they are not entitled to the same gratitude and appreciation as the others, they should have never been allowed to enter the services of the United States.

Personally, I have never cared for the Japanese as a race, and I think it a great mistake that they were ever allowed to enter this country at all, but I do think it is beneath us to use cheap, despicable tricks in an attempt to cover our own neglect, conceit and bigotry. Had we been the wise, far-seeing nation that we prided ourselves upon, we would never have been in our present situation.

I have two sons overseas, one of them at the front in France. They are of German descent and if this is to be the order of things, I'm beginning to wonder how soon it will be until they are not recognized as true Americans.

Now, we are having to prove to the world that we are great. All right, let us be great! In everything, our way of thinking, our actions and our convictions and loyalty, and last, but not least, our fairness. Let us be so great that we have no need to be petty.

Sincerely yours,  
 EDITH CALPITTS,  
 930 Prospect St.

## MEN UNDER 19 NOW SERVING OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Men under 19 years of age are now going overseas as infantry and armored replacements, Under-secretary of War Patterson disclosed today.

This represents a change in policy, necessitated by urgent military requirements, Patterson told his news conference.

"How long it will be necessary to do this depends entirely on the course of the war," he said. Patterson cited a diminishing supply of men over 19 being inducted while the tempo of war has increased sharply.

"It is another case of supply and demand with the demand gradually outweighing the supply," he explained.

In January, he said, of every 100 men being inducted and trained as infantry and armored replacements, 80 could be sent overseas after training, while the other 20—those under 19—remained in the United States until they became 19.

## OBITUARY

**CHARLES A. CARLSON**  
 Charles A. Carlson, for the last 20 years a resident of Estacada, Oregon, passed away at his late residence on Wednesday, December 4, 1941, at 8:30 a. m., following a brief illness. He was a native of Sweden and at the time of his death was aged 63 years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hasselquist and Mrs. Charles Anderson both of Ottumwa, Iowa, also one nephew, True Anderson of Glendale, California. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home at 816th. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

**Klamath's Yesterdays**  
 From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago

From the Klamath Republic December 6, 1904  
 Fred Moore and company have been giving "walkathons" in Klamath Falls for over a year now but they returned Thanksgiving last play. Klamath Falls people are easy and long-suffering. They turned out and packed the opera house for "Uncle Tom's Cabin." They witnessed one of the roughest pieces of acting ever perpetrated on a Klamath stage. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have many personal friends here, and even these are willing to concede that the limit was reached in this "last appearance."

From the Klamath News December 7, 1934  
 Reports from Chicago state that the potato exhibit staged by Charles Semon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Semon, won first prize in the national contest. The potatoes were grown on the Semon place in Henley.

Public interest continues center on the "walkathon" derway at Altamont. Clerk Mae K. Short today refused to grant a daily permit for the walkathon operators, as there was talk of litigation.

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