

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
TIPS on the culinary art are a bit unusual in this column, but here's one we're passing on today from a man whose advice ought to be good.

Dr. J. C. Hunt, city milk and meat inspector, says this to Klamath cooks: "Cook meat well. It's probably good, safe meat, but it's safer and surer to cook it thoroughly."

Dr. Hunt is back from a conference at Eugene where there was expert discussion of the danger of illness from meagerly cooked meat. It was stated there, for instance, that undulant fever is much more likely to occur from eating and handling meat than from milk, despite popular ideas to the contrary.

The good doctor says his advice goes for both beef and pork. Klamath's meat supply, he said, is as good or better than the average, but his suggestion is to cook it all with a vengeance.

If your steak is burned tonight, we'll take the blame.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 20—Some gross misreading and misinterpretations have developed over a series of four column reports I wrote from South Atlantic war centers concerning the outlook and thinking of the people in all walks and works of life, their fears and discouragements.

Their attitude cannot possibly be misunderstood. It is reasonable, nonpartisan, not a "viewpoint" but a general condition—simply this:

There is more cash in private hands than ever before in the history of any nation; more money in savings accounts; more cashable bonds. At the same time there is a greater demand for goods needed in every phase of living. If this piled-up cash could be used for the orderly purchase of needed goods, there should be no chance of depression or bad times for three to five years ahead.

Yet the people generally do not think about such things. Naturally they are inclined to look only at their own individual future problem, the soldier to his returning job, the war worker to a new job somewhere at how much money, the war community to how it will fare in reconversion, also the business man; the poor about inflated postwar prices, the rich about taxes, the teacher and white collar worker about his fixed income in a world of inflated prices, etc., etc.

Discouraged

No class can see security ahead, and as a result there has grown up a large number of people whose thinking about their own problems has led them to discouragement and disheartenment on the threshold of victory.

This discouragement should be dispelled by government action holding out prospects of security. These fears need not be realized because we have the ingredients for success—the cash and the demand for goods. All we

A WAR GOING ON
OGDEN, Utah, March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Cleo N. Smith, operator of an electrical goods company here, received a letter from a captain overseas, asking help in selecting a wedding anniversary gift for his wife.

need is wise, sound handling of these ingredients. Mismanagement can cause inflation, depression, unemployment.

To solve the problem, Mr. Roosevelt could well call in the brains of the country as he did for the war production job. He could organize national reconversion for labor, business man, farmer, etc., on a firm basis to inspire general confidence. He could organize economically to avoid inflation in prices and deflation in wages, for stability in both, altering his tax program, spending, lending and every other government policy toward the job at hand. This would restore a sense of security all down the line—and do the job.

The reaction to this simple analysis of observable facts and a constructive, rather obvious, remedy betrayed the confusion existing in the country.

One editor said this was a political attack upon the New Deal, trying to spread fear. The truth is the New Dealers are more discouraged than any other group, as witness their (Wallace) proposal to spend-lend huge government sums for 60,000,000 jobs to handle unemployment.

Another editor considered it an attack upon the south, although the report said I had observed the same condition in public thought on a trip through the midwest a few weeks earlier and in mail from all sections.

Look At the Market

A SAN FRANCISCO editor said the condition could not be true of the Pacific coast because he had interviewed most of the people on his own paper and found not one of them discouraged about their future.

I would go further and say that the average person who does not look ahead is in that same category, but that the leaders of every group from labor to capital, must look ahead and do see these things. Newspaper people on fixed salaries would suffer as much as any other group from price inflation.

A Chicago financial editor said: "But look at the stock market."

Yes, look at it, and look at what it was in 1929 with inflated values that no one did anything about in time. And while you are looking, ascertain how many race track gamblers are playing stock-horses now that the tracks have been closed, without any thought of the future of the country.

I do not believe in pessimism. A man who allows himself to be either an optimist or a pessimist in these critical times is only fooling himself. This proposition involves neither extreme, or should not. It involves only a job to be done, one that can be done, and one that is not being done.

The facts show that all the government has done so far is to arrange to hand out money to jobless soldiers or war workers, to conceive big public works, rivers and harbors and highway expenditures, and such methods, which are more difficult this time because the debt is so high that these expenditures cannot be provided in gigantic sums through deficit financing.

Business will have to be kept at a sufficient clip to pay the taxes necessary to carry the debt—and the expenditures. But business alone could carry us if provided an orderly program of reconversion and peacetime production so as to keep the demand for autos, radios, etc., continuous and not dry up the market too fast, or be so slow as to cause unemployment.

It may be true a great many war workers have only an amount set aside equal to one or two months' salary, and therefore must get jobs within 30 to 60 days after losing their war positions, or go on relief. They may have been spending wildly, but this phase also could be handled by an orderly program pushing this type first into the millions of jobs now crying for a worker in civilian life—stores, filling stations, restaurants, etc. Releases from the army should be tied in with national economic necessities.

All this planning for a well managed peace economy should be ready to put into effect when peace is declared, indeed should be in hand now. Instead the army, navy, WPB, Byrnes congress (on taxes) are each moving in their respective realms for their own reasons, and management of the problem is haphazard, rather than centralized, powerful and national.

The captain said he was prepared to spend as much as \$200. "What do you say to making the presents a good vacuum cleaner, a mixing set and an electric roasting set, all complete?" he wrote. Mrs. Smith commented that the captain must be so busy fighting the Germans he doesn't know you just can't buy such things back home anymore.

If it's a "Frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.



"After planning the garden all winter, don't you dare throw up your hands and say the ground is too hard like you did last spring!"

WRA Instructor Takes New Post

Senorita Elisa Valesquez, formerly of San Diego, Calif., and now a citizen of the United States, and who has been teaching high school Spanish for two-and-one-half years at the WRA at Tulelake, Calif., left recently for Fort Bragg, Calif., where she has accepted a position to teach Spanish in the high school there.

Miss Valesquez has her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, and an MS degree from the University of Michigan. She has taught in Texas, West Virginia and Montana and was also a member of the faculty of the southern branch of the University of California.

For the past year-and-one-half she has conducted the evening Spanish classes for adults in Klamath Falls.

Two Jap Internees Given 90 Days

NEWELL—Tazuo Hirakawa, president of Sokoku Kikoku Hoshi Dan, and Shigeo Fujino, president of Yoshio Nakashima, member of Hokoku Seinen Dan, pro-Japanese societies, were sentenced today to 90 days each in the project jail for unlawful activities.

Hirakawa and Fujino had been presidents only since March

Theatre Patrons Give Over \$3000 To Red Cross Here

John Ashley, chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive commends theatre patrons for the \$3087.21 contributed between March 12 and 18.

Many citizens contributed again and again, in addition to their regular Red Cross donations, Ashley said, through collection boxes passed at the local theatres between showings of moving pictures.

Contributions received in the drive toward the 1945 goal of \$64,000 for Klamath county, are nearing \$40,000, Ashley said, and urges those who have not yet made their donations to send them in as quickly as possible so that the goal may be reached by March 31.

The following contributed \$1.00 or less: Loren D. Good Jr., Shirley J. Barlow, B. S. Allison, Olive J. Fleming, N. J. Beland, William L. Haback Jr., W. J. Sellers, R. W. Mount, Alvin Keogans, D. E. Hand, L. M. Smith, A. G. Brown, Claire Noveley, Opal L. Price, H. O. Brandenburg, E. E. Korber, Mrs. R. P. Churchill, P. E. Crooms, Mrs. D. E. Crews, Mrs. D. Ross, D. Brackerman, F. B. Malloy, L. E. Beck, K. H. Nelson, E. M. Wallin, W. F. Paul, E. C. Dale, H. Beasley, F. H. McCormick, F. E. Roberts, D. J. Brice, G. Demetrios, Mrs. E. S. Weber, L. R. Lamb, C. R. Brown, F. M. Belinger, R. F. Rager, J. W. Wright, H. H. Pernel, E. G. Stein, M. T. Tucker, Jerry G. Greene, Z. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Brown, R. S. Moteschenbacher, Ralph Reed, Frank E. Peyton, Mrs. Allison, Bowen, Miss L. J. Castelan, R. B. Dooley, James R. McFarland Jr., Robert A. Lee, H. C. Lichtentern, L. R. Lambert, James Anderson, Gladys L. Brodie, Jacqueline Cadden, Mae Gorkery, Marcelle Mayer, Margaretta Kubank, Blanche M. Fitzpatrick, Peggy Miller, Mildred Stephenson.

Klamath's Yesterday

From the files... 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Herald, March 20, 1925. The high school board renewed the contract of Principal Paul T. Jackson for another year.

A spring storm swept the Klamath country today, snow blanket covered most of Oregon.

From the Klamath Herald, March 23, 1903. People of the Wood river valley are assisting in raising bonus to bring the Weed road here.

Thousands of acres of were subscribed this week to the government irrigation tem.

If it's a "Frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.



4, when the then presidents, Shigeoyni Kawabata and Minoru Hinoki, also serving jail sentences for illegal society activities, were transferred to an alien internment camp.

Pato's "Republic," most influential of all works of Utopian communism, urged that there should be no private property and no marriage.

Classified Ads Bring Results.



Paris in New York

When the famous Powers Models showed the Sam Friedlander dresses in New York for a full week, the leading fashion magazines agreed that with such top notch fashion leaders, New York—not Paris—will be the world's style center.

Friedlander Original

Beautiful sheer crepe... with the new broadened shoulder look and the slenderizing tiered skirt.

\$45

LaPointe's



Most versatile vehicle of the war helps in Philippines invasion

Studebaker Weasel

THIS new "Champion" in invasion warfare is the amazing Studebaker Weasel—powered by the same brilliant 6-cylinder engine that gives such outstanding operating economy to the sensational Studebaker Champion motor car. In action on the Pacific islands and in Europe, the Weasel negotiates sand, mud, swamp, solid ground or snow. It takes to deep water like a boat—propelled from shore to shore by the movement of its flexible, rubber-padded tracks. Designed by Studebaker engineers, this versatile new personnel and cargo carrier supplements more than 55,000 Cyclone engines that Studebaker has already built for the Flying Fortresses, more than 165,000 heavy-duty Studebaker military trucks.

USED CARS NEEDED
Good prices paid
See nearest Studebaker dealer
War workers and other essential transportation users want all the used cars that can be spared. Your co-operation will be welcome. Have you a car you don't need that could be of help?

ODELL MOTOR CO.

734 Klamath Ave. Phone 4149

Studebaker... Peacetime builder of fine cars and trucks

WARTIME BUILDER OF FLYING FORTRESS ENGINES—MILITARY TRUCKS—WEASEL PERSONNEL AND CARGO CARRIERS

Advertisement for William Penn Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text 'GEM of the BLENDS', 'Millions Say When with William Penn', and 'Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois'.