

Herald and News

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—The Pacific coast has about the same postwar worry as the rest of the country but in more accentuated and positive form because of the vast expansion throughout the state in planes, shipyards and other war industries.

The Kaiser shipyards industry, for example, has been losing about 5000 employees a month. The last four pages of their newspaper in its last issue contained want-ads of workers seeking ride-sharing automobile seats to return home. Their yards' payroll at Richmond near here has been cut from peak employment of 93,000 down to 49,000 already (and it has had 500,000 different persons employed in the past four years.)

I met the emperor of this most fabulous accumulation of American industries during the war, Henry J. Kaiser, and talked with him for more than an hour. His is not only the largest but most varied of all the nation's strictly new war enterprises and contains 100 industries. Thus he also has the biggest of all the problems of reconversion and I was interested in ascertaining how he would meet it.

He is a crisp, heavy-set man with a knowledge of what is needed and with unlimited ideas of how to do the job. He has both business hope and faith—a confidence that the imagination of the American people will devise methods of carrying forward our industrial postwar system and faith that it cannot fail.

U. S. Needs Competition

WHAT he—aggressive lone wolf industrial fighter that he is—thinks the country needs primarily is competition. The first postwar industry to which he is turning his attention is, naturally, shipping. He was growling about another business leader who made a speech a few days back advocating scrapping of the American merchant marine. We now have more ships than any nation ever had on the seas, (number is a military secret) and he thinks they should be used. This will require government subsidy in his opinion because competing European lines have subsidies. I judge that he has in mind American acquisition of the trade which Japan formerly had in the Orient. He did not mention a current rumor that he may build postwar ships for Russia, although I saw him shortly after he left Molotov.

The nation also needs 2,000,000 homes, low cost homes, and he sees in this field vast opportunities for postwar activity, in his opinion.

Transportation should be entirely revised. A lower fare should be worked out on the railroads. Speed highways should be extended, as the nation in the future will continue to move out from the cities. He sees opportunities for building lower cost cars in the automobile industry (which he does not believe is competitive now) and great possibilities in development of health facilities for the people. He would promote health facilities in every possible way to a scope amounting to a national industry.

Here is a man with ideas and the kind of energetic imagination, which conceives new ventures when old ones fail. He is now in metals, conceiving a new magnesium alloy for steel, a new kind of plaster, gypsum, planes, chemicals.

He is also in coal and steel, and in each industry he attempts to maintain a competitive spirit. He keeps three offices in Washington instead of one and thus promotes greater work energy among his own employees—and, of course, more production.

International Expansion

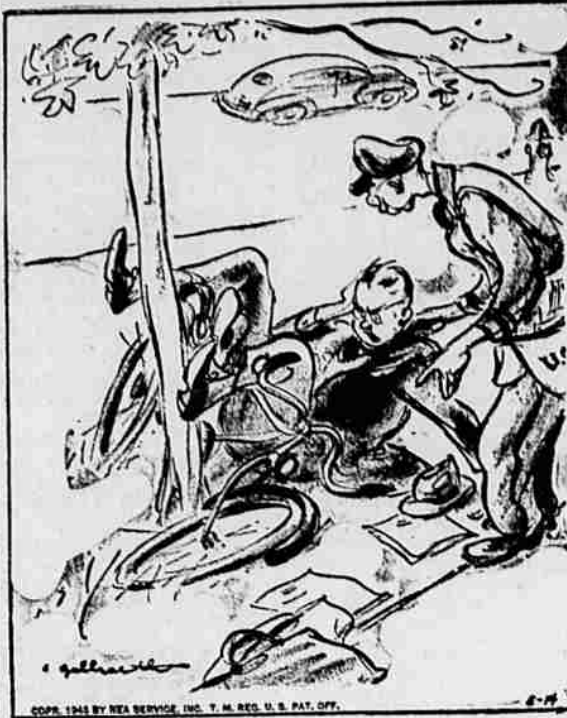
SUSPECT his own reconversion plan is already well under way. There is much well advised talk about him expanding into foreign production in Latin America and elsewhere.

His enthusiastic spirit is symbolic of the feeling among other business men with whom I talk throughout this area. In this respect it is somewhat different from the east where the trend runs to pessimism or doubt. The San Francisco area, for instance, is a war-choked settlement as short of everything (homes, meat, cigarettes, hotel and train accommodations but not liquor) as is New York. Although the labor is going home in droves, no one seems particularly worried for these reasons:

Everyone out here figures the Jap war to take another year (my guess is somewhat less than that) and sees San Francisco and the Pacific coast as gateways to the newly opened island empires of the Pacific and the Orient. This is really the gateway to a new era. As surely as we have been drawn in this war closer to China, the largest postwar oriental power, just as surely may we expect a doubling of our trade westward and perhaps more. Shrewdly, Mr. Kaiser has picked the right industry for his No. 1 postwar priority. All air transportation and communications as well as shipping will be routed through here.

There is much remaining of the forty-niner gold strike ambition among these business people and I would not be surprised if they meet their postwar problem which is heavier than any other section, as well as any other.

SIDE GLANCES



My son had 24 bombing missions in the Pacific without half as much trouble as I've had with this bike!

Some Still Reject Belief That Earth Is Round

By J. HUGH PRUETT, Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

That the earth is round, rotates daily on its axis and revolves yearly around the sun, has practically 100 per cent acceptance today. But occasionally we find a sincere person who still rejects all or part of this doctrine. A widely-known Chicago leader taught that the earth was flat; nor was he shaken in his belief by a trip "around" the world shortly before his death. Two

Flashes of Life

STRICT CONFORMIST

WILSON, N. C., May 14 (AP)—The ration board was puzzled when a gasoline application endorsed by them, "Sign in place checked with red pencil," was returned with no signature.

But, when it came back the second time signed in red, the applicant's explanation cleared up the confusion. He wrote: "I can't find a red pencil in Elm City. I borrowed this one from the bank."

GIVING SHEEP WOOLLIES.

BRYANT'S POND, Me., May 14 (AP)—Farmer Claude Cushman sheared his flock during a March warm spell. The recent weather upset found the critters shivering. Cushman dashed around to his neighbors to appeal for cast-off sweaters. The flock head approval as the shepherd fitted on the handy hand-me-downs.

NO ENCORE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14 (AP)—William Geisheker, director of the Marquette university band, hopes the city's noise abatement committee has made an error.

He received a form letter asking cooperation in eliminating "unnecessary din."

SEE THERE

DENVER, May 14 (AP)—Patrolman Henry L. Goode launched into a lecture on the harmlessness of bees when summoned by his wife to repel a swarm which had gained a beachhead on the front porch.

Just to show her how harmless they were, he picked up one. The lecture ended abruptly when the bee jabbed its stinger into his thumb.

TOO YOUNG

EUGENE, Ore., May 14—Two teen-aged girls enviously eyed passing student couples in this University of Oregon town. "I'll be glad when we're freshmen in college," sighed one, "then maybe we can start going out with those high school seniors."

CHANTICLEER II

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP)—Chanticleer, the folk-lore rooster who was convinced his crowing made the sun come up, has named the sun a rod-rider reported by crewmen of a Southern Pacific train.

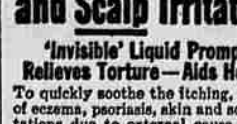
They named him Chanticleer II because he crowed every time the train emerged from a tunnel in a trip here from Los Angeles.

will be used in construction of the new high school building here.

H. W. Keesee has resigned as deputy prosecuting attorney.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold in 8 sizes. All drugstores.



ZEMO

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities like wheat, potatoes, and livestock. Includes prices for different grades and quantities.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP-WPA)—Potatoes arrivals 138 on track. Shipments 499, Sunday 45. Old stocks no track sales. New stocks supplies light. Demand good. Market firm at ceilings. Alabama 100-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$1.31-1.40; Schagow, U. S. No. 1, \$4.42-4.44; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60-1.61; 100-lb. sacks of Louisiana Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$4.69-4.89; Marine Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$3.83.

LIVESTOCK

80. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP-WPA)—Cattle: Salable 450. Active, total 1400. Two cars fed steers held up to \$12.75. Few medium grass steers \$14.00-14.75. Load good 1015 lb. well-wintered young cows and heifers \$14.00, sorted 2 head \$12.50. Two loads common mixed cows \$10.25. Calves: 80. Steady. Load medium to good 200 lb. calves \$13.00, sorted common and medium \$10.00-12.00. Hogs: Salable 50. Firm. Few packages good 200-300 lb. barrows and gilts \$13.75. Odd good 200-300 lb. medium and good choice hogs \$13.00-13.50. Sheep: Salable 600. Medium to choice lambs quoted \$12.50-13.00. Cull to good shorn ewes quoted \$2.50-3.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (AP-WPA)—Salable cattle 1600, total 2150; salable and total calves 200, market active, generally steady to strong with few opening sales of good-choice fed steers 25¢ higher; extreme top 10 cents lower at 17.50; good grades down to 13.50; common-medium \$12.00-13.00; heifers \$11.00-14.00; good fed heifers upward to \$14.00; load good 1194 lb. fed cows \$12.50; other medium-good beef cows \$11.00-12.50; canner-cutter cows \$7.00-8.50; medium-good sausage butts \$10.50-12.50 including one 3770 lb. Holstein at \$12.50 (one of biggest ever on sale here); good beef butts \$12.00-7.50; good-choice vealers \$12.00-14.00; few to \$16.50. Salable hogs 200, total 1200; market active, steady at ceiling barrows and gilts, all weights, \$13.75; sows \$13.00; stage up to 670 lbs. \$14.50; good-choice 120-142 lb. feeder pigs \$12.00-12.00. Salable sheep 1000, total 2650; lambs around 25 cents lower; ewes steady; good-choice spring lambs \$12.75; good-choice wooled old crop lambs \$13.50-14.00; mixed shorn lambs and yearlings \$11.00-12.00; good ewes \$6.00-9.00; wooled ewes \$4.00; common shorn ewes down to \$2.00.

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP-WPA)—Salable hogs 5000, total 9500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up to \$12.75; setting good and choice sows at \$14.00; complete clearance. Salable cattle 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings very slow, steady to weak.

WHY BE FAT? Get slimmer without exercise! You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No dieting. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$4.95. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone Currier's for Drugs, Waggoner Drug Co.

Courthouse Records: Marriage Licenses: BARISON-MINIE, Albert Amidie Barison, U. S. Army, Native of California, Resident of Dorris, Calif.; Katherine Eleanor Minie, 18, electronics teacher, Native of Massachusetts, Resident of Chicago, Ill., Mass. Justice Court: Joseph Bice, drunk in a private place. Thirty days suspended to private place.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT: You Drive—Long, Short Trips Move Yourself—Save 1/2 STILES' BEACON SERVICE Phone 8304 1201 East Main

BEGINNING and ADVANCED CLASSES for the SUMMER start June 4, and continue through July and August. That speedy, snappy easy-to-learn THOMAS natural shorthand, or a brush-up in STROGG. We teach typing, bookkeeping, and office machines also. Arrange now for enrollment June 4. Klamath Business College 733 Pine Street Corner of 8th

At the start most grain broke early above \$1.75, but choice to prime heavy hedges topped at \$1.90; hedges generally steady; cows weak, supply small; butts about in line with last week's downturn; sausage butts \$12.00 down and weighty fat butts \$14.25 down; vealers steady at \$16.00 down. Salable sheep 5500; opening slow but steady; two loads mixed medium to choice fed wooled western lambs \$13.00, several loads held slightly higher, three loads medium to mostly good fed lambs \$13.25; package good and choice clipped lambs \$11.00, 2 patts \$18.00, 53 head medium and good around 72-lb. California spring lambs \$13.25, good in choice held above \$13.25; analyzing shorn native ewes steady at \$8.00 down.

WHEAT: CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—Grain markets were irregular today, dipping sharply after an opening bulge, then rallying when pit traders covered short lines during the final hour. Unfavorable crop reports following weeks of rainy weather in large areas of the grain belt stimulated the market as a call for more shorts. Both May and July contracts were seasonal highs. The former advanced \$1.10, three-eighths to \$1.75, and the latter \$1.00, one-eighth to \$1.75. The strength of both contracts was maintained by the fact that the commission house into which shorts were piled was not reported to have been closed. The eye market also responded to the higher than wheat was \$1.15, \$1.75. Corn was up \$1.00, \$1.18. Oats were up \$1.00, \$1.15. Soybeans were up \$1.00, \$1.15. Barley was up \$1.00, \$1.15. If it's a "frozen" article, need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

NEW MODESS WITH THE PROVED DEODORANT



IMAGINE! A DEODORANT SEATED IN EVERY MODESS NAPKIN! AND LAB TESTS SHOW IT'S ASTONISHINGLY EFFECTIVE! MODESS IS SOFTER AND SAFER, TOO! ME FOR THAT BIG BARGAIN BOX—QUICK! SAVES 13¢!

EXTRAORDINARILY EFFECTIVE—according to 24 tests by partial laboratory. PRAISED BY THOUSANDS after year's tryout. You'd doubt NO BOTHER with separate powder, no fuss. SOFTER! SAFER!—3 out of 4 women found Modess safe to touch in nationwide poll. 209 nurses, in hospital tests, Modess safer, less likely to strike through than nationally best layer-type napkins. COSTS NO MORE. Big Bargain Box even saves you 13¢!

SAVE 13¢ GET THE BIG BARGAIN BOX 56 SOFTER, SAFER, SANITARY NAPKINS CONTAINING A DEODORANT ONLY 89



WHY BE FAT? Get slimmer without exercise! You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No dieting. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$4.95. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone Currier's for Drugs, Waggoner Drug Co.

New Analgesic Tablet (Pain Roller) now released to public Thousands find it gives quicker, safe relief from headache—from pains of sinus, neuritis, neuralgia and arthritis

FOR MANY YEARS aspirin has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public as a safe, sure way to relieve pain. But many people who had complete confidence in aspirin did not find it gave as quick relief from blinding, maddening pain as they hoped for. Hence in desperation they sometimes turned to other remedies less well proved. To meet this situation a group of medical research men set out to see what could be done to speed up the analgesic or "pain-killing" action of aspirin—to make it bring their patients quicker relief, without heart or stomach upset. Out of these researches came a really new kind of analgesic tablet, a combination of aspirin and calcium glutamate. In this new tablet, aspirin does its old, safe job of relieving pain. But through its combination with calcium glutamate, extra sensitive tests by physicians showed it gave more people both quicker relief and greater relief from pain. After this extensive testing and use by members of the medical profession as a prescription remedy, this new analgesic tablet has now been released for over-the-counter sale by every drugstore. It is called Superin (from super-aspirin). You can get its blessed, quick relief from pain by asking your druggist for a bottle today—30 tablets for 39¢. Ask for Superin—Super-in. Prepared by Carter Products, Inc., New York.

Superin... Quick relief from pain—with safety. Good Housekeeping Magazine Seal.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE other day we re-printed in our paper a fine editorial by Henry Fowler, associate editor of the Bend Bulletin, describing the outstanding job done at the Marine Barracks in returning men to full duty status after they contracted malaria or filariasis.

Mr. Fowler was one of a group of newspaper men who visited the Barracks with Governor Earl Snell a couple of weeks ago. Another member of that party was Herb Grey, advertising manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who is also doing a fine job as president of the Jackson county chamber of commerce.

Herb has written an excellent report on the Klamath project for Medford readers. We believe Klamath people will also find it well worth reading. Here it is:

It wasn't until the war in the Pacific was well along, and the marines and GIs had fought malaria mosquitoes and disease-laden bugs as well as Japs all the way from Guadalcanal to Tarawa, that effective protection was devised for invasion forces. Beaches and jungles were not sprayed with deadly DDT and other measures discovered to hold down the casualties from disease in those rugged days of 1942 and 1943.

Some of the best fighting men in the marine corps were laid on the shelf as a result. But Capt. Lowell T. Coggeshall, a navy doctor and authority on tropical diseases, had a solution to offer and the navy listened. The result was one of the most unique undertakings of this war—the program at the Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls.

Here, men were brought with lingering tropical diseases, mostly malaria and filariasis. Capt. Coggeshall's partner in this undertaking and post commander is a chunky and capable marine colonel, George Van Orden, who has fought the Japs from Guadalcanal to Guam and is liked and respected by every leatherneck at the barracks.

There's no pantywaist pampering at this post. The men are given the finest medical care when fever hits, of course, but when they are able to do light drilling, guard duty or even road work that's exactly what they are assigned to. There's plenty to keep minds busy, too—useful courses at the Klamath Vocational school, instruction in military tactics and techniques, opportunities to indulge in musical and theatrical activities, organized sports of all kinds.

The system workers wonders. Moderate physical activity under favorable conditions of climate and elevation, plenty of good food and finest of medical care only when needed, plenty to keep the mind busy—all combine to build up physical resistance. Relapses become less frequent. The vicious circle on which the malaria bug thrives is broken.

Hospitable Klamath Falls people help in the cure by making the marines feel completely at home. That helps a lot to keep morale high.

The proof of the pudding is the record of the Marine Barracks. Out of the 4700 men who have entered in less than a year with tropical diseases, plus wounds and battle fatigue, 3100 have been returned to duty. They are better soldiers for the training they have received, fully cured and ready for combat after a six months assignment to posts in this country. Only three relapse cases have been reported.

This isn't hospitalization or rehabilitation. This Marine Barracks program is one of "reconditioning." Capt. Coggeshall and Col. Van Orden deserve credit for a job well done. Their undertaking is no longer an experiment—it is a proven success. Little wonder that other branches of the service are planning a similar sound and practical approach to the problem of tropical disease casualties.



EPLEY

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 50 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.

REFUTES STORY: KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I read where two of our city police officers heroically saved a young student from drowning in Upper Klamath lake on Monday morning. Their story is that they ran out on the boom. That is a lie. I am that student.

The boom is on Link river below the bridge instead of above it. I was walking on it trying to cross the river. About half way, I slipped into the river. I climbed back on the boom and straddled it. Then I started moving forward toward the shore. The two officers climbed on the motorcycle, and came down to where I would land. They stood about 20 or 30 feet from the edge of the shore, and waited for me to come in. I stood up and walked the last two logs to shore. Arriving on shore, I wrung my shirt out.

My companions, who had been on the other side, had come over by the bridge down to where I was. One of the officers who was on patrol in the rear of the paddy wagon took me to the station. He wanted to take my companions who, he said, were on private property. The funny part is that a few minutes after I was taken to the station, several people were fishing on the private property and children, younger than myself, were playing on the boom, and the officers didn't bother to say anything to them.

In my opinion, they had to bring someone in, and I was the sucker.

JAMES CROSSLEY, 318 East Main.

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

DIAPER RASH: Soothe, cool, relieves diaper rash—often prevented with Mezanna, the soothing medicated powder. Get Mezanna.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Evening Herald May 14, 1935: The jury in the Marion Meyerle murder case presented a mapwood gravel to Circuit Judge E. B. Ashurst.

Marion Meyerle, acquitted of murder charges, has left for San Francisco.

From the Klamath Republican May 18, 1905: Mr. Whitcome, an experienced bricklayer of Ashland, plans to start a brickyard at Keno. It is expected brick from this yard

Advertisement for RAW CHAFED SKIN and RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP. Includes text: 'Count on soothing Resinol for amazing relief from such periodic torment. Medicated for quick, gentle action and long-lasting comfort. Over 25,000,000 packages sold in 8 sizes. All drugstores.'