

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY PLANNING for winning and pleasing tourists will be pretty much in the public eye in Oregon and in Klamath county in the next few months.

A statewide organization is in the process of formation, headed by Arden X. Pangborn, Portland radio station manager and ex-newspaper man. "Pang" is a live wire who has been given a job and will push it toward a concrete program.

Locally, a committee of the chamber of commerce headed by tourist-minded Ed Bell and John Houston is working on a master program which includes some definite local or area projects as well as coordination with the state-wide scheme.

The local group has put a dollar and cents value on tourist business. It says that before the war, the value was about \$3,000,000 a year in this area. It aims at a \$10,000,000 annual return from this source in postwar years.

There is widespread belief that elimination of travel restrictions is going to release a flood of tourists after the war, and that great numbers of people from the east, south and mid-west will travel to the Pacific coast. One of Oregon's great tourist sources is the neighboring state of California.

We think it is good sense to shape plans in Oregon and in the Klamath country for making the most of the opportunities for tourist business. But we also believe that any tourist plan should include conservation of those features and resources that make our country attractive.

Natural beauty and wildlife resources are the principal things about the Oregon country and the Klamath country that make them pleasing to tourists. Over-exploitation of these features can, in a few years, destroy their effectiveness for this very purpose, not to speak of what it can do to the part they play in making happy living in this country—an even more important point.

We all know we have already gone too far in that direction. Let's keep it in mind when we start talking about the postwar tourist business.

In The Mail

A LETTER from Lewis A. McArthur, author of the book, "Oregon Place Names," thanks us for the recent item on the origin of the name of Poe valley. "There is a great deal of this sort of information hidden away in Oregon," said Mr. McArthur, "and about the only way of getting it is through the columns of local newspapers." From "west of the international date line and north of the equator" comes a note from R. E. Turner, C. M. M.M., U.S.N.R., along with a cartoon inspired by Paul Angstead's appointment as Pelican football coach. "My congratulations," he says, "to Klamath Falls for obtaining a very capable coach and a deserving one. And here's a card from RWS of Bend (Bob Sawyer of the Bulletin, of course) noting that Walt Wiesendanger said the Metolius fire loss consumed enough lumber to make 2,000,000 cases of canned goods. "What kind, tomatoes, beans or peas?" asks RWS. (Guess Walt meant cases "for canned goods"). A letter from a service man who was stationed here for awhile, is now expecting discharge, and is interested in going into business in the Klamath country.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 12—The stories about what happened to Hitler and Eva, are getting bigger, but worse.

The Russians first suppressed, then announced, then denied the finding of remains of the two whom, they said, had been married, before the spirit left them.

American reporters have followed about the same experience, the first arrivals at the chancellery announcing the bodies were not authentically identified, and later ones finding various insignificant proofs that Adolf and Eva died in their officially dug luxurious holes.

Frankly, I want to see the corpus delecti before I believe anything.

The most eminent authorities here frequently have said they believed Hitler dead, but they have never said why or how. An explanatory version, generally accepted among military men, is that German army leaders (the high command) killed Hitler and his girl friend, just as they once are supposed, stily, to have slain Socialist President Ebert, when he refused to leave government, upon their demand, to make way for Marshal Von Hindenburg.

Ebert was subject to indigestion attacks, and was a heavy eater. Following an official dinner and an attack, conspirators rushed him to a hospital where a conspiring surgeon immediately "operated," and Ebert died on the table.

Himmler's story that Hitler died of cerebral hemorrhage is not believed because a Nazi doctor, now our prisoner, examined him in mid-April and found his blood pressure low. But Himmler's concocted story suggests he was a conspirator in Hitler's death in some manner, probably on April 24 or possibly May 1.

Opposite Theory

IN less authoritative quarters here, a belief prevails that Hitler is alive under circumstances no more fantastic than numerous other Nazi exploits, to wit:

The whole Hitler end was staged with long-planned, typical attention to details. Hitler called in his Eva, married for no pressing reason except ex-post facto publicity; also summoned his generals, announced he had reversed his plan of fighting to the end, and intended to die in or about his well kept hole. They pleaded with him for days on bended knees to save himself but he stood firm, and sent them all away so they could not witness further developments.

Drop the curtain for a minute, then find the bodies, well anyway, some reasonably resembling bodies. To me this always has been the best story since another little Eva crossed the ice, instead of the beyond, with another wolf-hound of about equal weight.

What a story to leave the credulous, romantically inclined world! It would be a particular nice blanket to cover a decision of the Nazi leaders to go separate ways, and meet months hence to renew their political activity for world conquest, which was their basic, inescapable ideal.

Furthermore, this story holds Hitler not only planned his escape but his future life in obscurity. He had a double, bearing considerable physical resemblance to what he would be when he disguised himself, sans mustache, drooping hairlock, etc., living a life he intended to take over when he escaped. This selfless patriot he would kill and assume that identity when he desired to take over that life. Submerging his own identity in that one, he would be beyond easy detection.

A GEM of THOUGHT

Remarkable a Cute number named Bee: I am the pride of Company C, My sweetie just wrote That the boys all did vote To name their Flame Thrower for me.

50c Unguentine 43c From Doc and Idella's Drug Store Phone 8466

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Kept Plans Secret

ALL plans for this were made after Stalin's grad with money, arrangements for physical disguise, locale carefully chosen and known only to Hitler.

Little Eva may have been disposed of, as her presence would decrease, by double, his chances of avoiding detection—although he may have planned with sufficient security to warrant taking her along.

The other Nazi leaders knew nothing of this detailed arrangement but were under orders to scatter into their variously chosen disguises, to assemble six months from date at a certain place, with the money they had hidden, to start in saving the world again. There was to be no political activity in the intervening time.

Those who believe this doubt the current yarns that Hitler chose his better 'ole in Spain or Latin America. He was not looking for sympathy or sympathizers, but for oblivion. He could prepare and lead the life of a double better in his native surroundings, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia or even in the southern Germany hills, they say.

Interesting yarns—both of them. Take your pick.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst THE fierce aerial bombardment which Admiral (Bull) Halsey's carrier-based warplanes have administered to Japan has led the Tokyo radio commentators to speculate whether this is the curtain-raiser for invasion.

Well, it could be, but the signs are that (barring some unexpected development) the mikado's mother islands will undergo an awful softening up before we send our gallant troops upon the beaches of Japan's serrated and strongly defended coast. Undoubtedly the little men of Nippon would like to see us strike now, before bombs have anesthetized their home-land.

However, the allied command is under no enemy pressure in the Pacific and may be expected to proceed methodically in carrying out its program. That contemplates the blasting of Japan with continuous air raids until she is thoroughly off balance and numbed. Then we shall invade. That is, we shall invade unless the mikado's government is smart enough to surrender before then and so save the country useless death and destruction.

Speculative Matter

HOW long will it take to reduce the main islands to the point where we can carry out amphibious invasions without undue casualties? That's a matter of pure speculation, of course, but it's safe to say we can do it much more expeditiously than in the case of Germany, and we have the testimony of German Field Marshals Kesselring and Von Rundstedt that allied bombing was the chief factor in the collapse of the fatherland. There are military experts who believe we could knock Japan out completely by bombing, but that remains to be demonstrated and can't be assumed at this juncture by any means.

Many observers have the feeling that the bombing of Japan may continue for several months as a preliminary to invasion—always making allowance for some fortuitous circumstance which would invite an earlier landing on the Japanese mainland. However, by October we should have a good idea of how things stand.

In Support Of View

THERE are several reasons for this viewpoint. One is that we should be able in that period to bring sufficient aerial striking power into play to give Japan's stamina a thorough test. Then it's going to take much time to transport troops and equipment from Europe and America to the Pacific theater for the clean-up.

And finally, one wouldn't expect an American invasion of Japan to come before the British get into action against the East Indies—and the heavy monsoon rains and winds in the Indian ocean area certainly will hamper, if not preclude, major offensives by Britain before the monsoon ends in October. That doesn't mean that there won't be operations in the British theater during the stormy season, but a drive against mighty Singapore, for instance, would seem to call for favorable weather.

Anyway, three months isn't a very long time in which to test Japan's mettle by bombing. Meantime the general allied position in the war of the Orient is rounding into fine shape. MacArthur's new conquest of mighty Borneo gives the allies control of the whole Southwest Pacific and paves the way for a clean-up of Java, Sumatra, Singapore and other Indonesian territory when the British are ready for action.

On the continent the Chinese are rapidly reclaiming the whole of southern China, from which the harassed Japs have withdrawn the bulk of their strength in order to defend northern China in event of Russia's entrance into the war. At the same time there is an Indian army of 2,500,000 trained and equipped men waiting for a chance to get at the Japs. No wonder Tokyo is anxious about invasion.

PHOENIX INDEMNITY COMPANY

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"Your dad spent his vacation listening to the radio—now I have to call him every day and tell him how Cowboy Zeke, Dr. Zump and Nellie the Nurse are getting along!"

Market Quotations

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Potatoes, Livestock, and their respective prices.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 31 on track 31, total U. S. shipments 741.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP)—Cattle salable 150, generally steady, good clearance made by local buyers.

WEATHER

Wednesday, July 11, 1945. Eugene 52, Medford 53, Klamath Falls 50, North Bend 57, Red Bluff 59, Sacramento 58, Reno 51, San Francisco 65, Seattle 69, Portland 66, Medford 69, Red Bluff 72.

Financial statements for Phoenix Indemnity Company, Federal Union Insurance Company, Mechanics and Traders Insurance Company, Columbia Insurance Company, and The Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company of New York.

BABY SNATCHER POSED AS WIFE OF WRONG MAN

MARION, O., July 12 (P)—The attractive 28-year-old woman who admitted taking Baby Jean Eileen Criverton from City hospital nursery and telling friends it was her own newborn child also posed as the wife of a man other than her husband.

The latest bizarre development in the case came in municipal court late yesterday, Police Chief William E. Marks reported, when the woman said she really was Phyllis Ann Webster, wife of Staff Sgt. Ernest Webster, serving overseas. She revealed they were married seven years ago and said she recently made an unsuccessful divorce application, police reported.

When she was taken into custody Tuesday she gave her name as Mrs. Phyllis Lanman, wife of Estel E. Lanman, Mansfield, O., candy salesman.

An arraignment in the court, Mrs. Webster pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying away a child under 12 and was placed in jail in default of \$20,000 bond.

The police chief said Mrs. Webster told him she adopted Lanman's name for a three-month period during which she feigned pregnancy by stuffing her clothing with cotton batting and bought baby clothes and a bassinet.

In Mansfield, meanwhile, recently-divorced Lanman vigorously denied that Phyllis was his wife, explaining she was a former employe and "just a good friend."

DDT Adds To Comfort Of Berry Pickers

PORTLAND, July 12 (P)—Berry pickers can work in comfort in eastern Multnomah county where the Gresham Berry Growers association sprayed fields with DDT to clear out mosquitoes.

H. J. Ostlund, entomologist, reported logging firms on Larch mountain are considering spraying camp areas where mosquitoes sq bad the men halted operations.

Merrill

Elmer Stukel, owner of the Standard Service station here, suffered a heart attack recently that has confined him to his home.

Mrs. Hugh O'Connor is entertaining members of the Lost River Garden club at a luncheon at the Gresham Berry Growers association sprayed fields with DDT to clear out mosquitoes.

VITAL STATISTICS

MATT—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith; 6 pounds 1/2 ounces.

LAYMAN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 10, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layman; 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Financial statements for Phoenix Indemnity Company, Federal Union Insurance Company, Mechanics and Traders Insurance Company, Columbia Insurance Company, and The Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company of New York.

U. S. Governor crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Answers to previous puzzles, including crossword clues and solutions.

Klamath's Yesterdays advertisement for a historical magazine.

Hungry Japs Eat Goonies On Wake Island Garrison advertisement.

Good News for HEARING AID Wearers! advertisement for Bellone Mono-Pac.

RACING advertisement for Arcadia, Calif. race results.

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