

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE Klamath Indians' proposal for repeal of Indian prohibition is winning more sympathetic consideration now than at any time in our recollection of the discussion of this issue.

After hearing the matter presented, the Klamath chamber of commerce Indian affairs committee favored the Indians' proposal. The chamber board adopted the committee's report, the only dissent being on the grounds that possibly it was a matter in which the chamber shouldn't participate.

An obviously favorable response was won by the Indian spokesmen who appeared this week before the Klamath Kiwanis club.



EPLEY

Indian Service Men

POSSIBLY one reason for the change in public opinion on this matter at this time is the obvious discrimination among Indian and white service men. Many Indians have fought for the country in this war, and some have died or been wounded. This emphasizes the question of distinction between Indians and white soldiers in the matter of liquor purchase.

An acquaintance of ours knows a Klamath Indian who is just back from service with the armed forces overseas. This Indian was a guest in his home, and he offered him a highball. The Indian refused, saying he would like to have a drink, but under the circumstance, he wouldn't want to embarrass his host.

The Indian's refusal was commendable. It was the thing for him to do, and probably the liquor should not have been offered. We aren't saying anybody should drink, Indian or white.

Conditions Change

BUT if liquor is available to one legally, it ought to be to another. That is the argument offered by the Indians, and it makes sense when it is added to the fact that the conditions which brought about Indian prohibition in the first place have long since changed.

Furthermore, prohibition isn't keeping Indians from getting liquor. It has created a market for white renegades who make their sales at enormous profits.

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Writer

THE greatest amphibious invasion the world has seen was D-Day for Normandy, when the allied armada of 4000 ships swept across the English channel against the French coast, under a canopy of air power.

That represented the utmost which man had

Skipper And Two Seamen Save Man From Icy Death

By OLEN CLEMENTS

ADAK, Aleutians, July 14 (AP)—The skilled seamanship of a navy patrol craft skipper and the heroism of two comrades were credited today with saving a fellow crewman from the frigid waters of the Bering sea a few minutes before he would have perished.

Fireman William E. Johnson of Pendleton, Ore., was swept into the icy water while his ship was battling rough weather at 20 knots.

The propeller wake kicked him under but the lookout in

the crow's nest spotted him. Lt. F. L. Matheson of Miami, Fla., the skipper, brought his ship around sharply and eased the craft alongside Johnson. Ensign R. W. Kobanski of Loveland, O., tossed him a life preserver but Johnson's arms were so numbed by the 42-degree water he could not hold it. Crewmen tried to lower a small boat, but the high seas defeated the effort.

Seaman John Connolly of Rochester, N. Y., went into action. Donning a life vest, he leaped over the side into the cold water where he numbed quickly but managed to reach the struggling Johnson and pull him to the ship's side. Crewmen lowered ropes to hoist them aboard but the icy waters made Connolly's hands so numb he could not lash the rope around his mate.

Seaman A. G. Howard of Montgomery, Ala., jumped overboard and knotted the rope around the weary Johnson, who was pulled to the deck. Connolly and Howard were hoisted aboard a moment later.

Johnson was in the water fully eight minutes and medics said he would have perished had there been delay as 12 minutes is regarded as the limit which a human can withstand the Bering sea waters.

America Back To Meat Standard

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—Dairy leaders from across the nation said today there were strong indications that "America has completed an about-face and headed back toward the bread, butter and meat standard of living."

D. T. Carlson, president of the American Dairy Association, told the ADA executive committee that the "war time theme of sharing scarcity is swinging toward the sounder solution—long urged by the dairy industry—of production-of-pounds and reduction-of-points."

Rogue River Firm To Stop Packing

MEDFORD, July 14 (AP)—The Rogue River Packing corporation expects to finish its cherry pack about July 21, after a week's delay due to extra heavy cherry receipts, Manager A. L. James said today.

On August 15 the plant will start on peaches which, with prunes and pears, will keep it busy until November 1, James predicted.

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a young Lady Named Dick
A Cute—Curvaceous sort of a trick,
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But you can just bet your life,
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even envisaged in the way of such an operation. Yet we now are headed for another D-Day—perhaps still months away—which may exceed anything we saw in Normandy, and that's the invasion of Japan.

Of course any effort to forecast what will happen when we make the grand assault on Nippon would be pure speculation—and this is no forecast. As a matter of fact we aren't sure at this time that we shall have to land troops at all. It's humanly possible that the Jap warlords will succumb to bombing and surrender. However, we must plan on invasion.

Colossal Preparations

ALL in all, the gods of war were kind to the allies when our gallant men swarmed up the beach-heads in France. We had feared terrible casualties, and the United States army medical department had made colossal preparations to handle the wounded. Quite apart from the host of corpsmen and equipment to be landed, we had waiting in England 8000 doctors, more than 10,000 nurses, 1600 dentists, and 100,000 medical and surgical technicians to care for the wounded. In storage were 800,000 pints of blood plasma; 600,000 doses of penicillin; 2,000,000 surgical instruments—and so on without end.

But we didn't have to use all this, heaven be praised. Our casualties were far less than had been expected (total American casualties in the first 11 days were 15,883, of whom 3283 were killed). Less than one per cent of our wounded who reached medical stations died.

One doubts whether fortune will allow the allies another victory of such magnitude at such comparatively small cost. Certainly unless the mikado's home islands are absolutely numb from bombing when we are ready to invade, we must expect hard going. One of the most important points for us to consider is that the Japanese may have a formidable air fleet ready for defense of the homeland.

Softening Factors

AMONG the factors which softened D-Day for the attackers were these: (1) We had great air superiority and the German Luftwaffe was fairly well grounded; (2) The Hitlerites delayed their armored attack too long; (3) The enemy didn't know just where the invasion was coming, and consequently was unable to concentrate his forces.

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Japan's Defenses

REAR ADMIRAL D. C. RAMSEY, new chief of staff of the U. S. fifth fleet in the Pacific, said yesterday that Japan might have 9000 warplanes which she is conserving for defense against invasion. He thought she probably could throw about 4000 into the battle over Japan. That's a lot of air power.

Coincidentally, as our bombing raids increased over Japan, Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of the air arms board in the Tokyo munitions ministry, declared that Nippon must secure air supremacy over the allies to win the war. He demanded priority for aircraft production. How badly our bombing will restrict the manufacture of planes and other war material remains to be seen, but there are many observers who believe it's possible to paralyze the whole country.

However, air power isn't the only item of importance. The serrated coast-line of Japan undoubtedly is choked with mines. The beaches will be mined. Tokyo recently has been boasting of new coastal defenses—and we should be foolish to discount such claims.

All in all, unless Japan surrenders or is impotent from bombing, D-Day bids fair to be tough. We shall succeed, but it may be costly.

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First U. S. Troops Return From Canada

WINNIPEG, July 14 (CP)—The first United States troops to be evacuated from the U. S. army's northern bases in central Canada passed through Winnipeg this week en route to the United States, Col. Jack Hodgson, commanding officer of United States army forces in central Canada, announced today.

The group, which had been stationed at Island Falls, Sask., are the forerunners of a larger group scheduled to arrive in Winnipeg in early August. Later in August, the personnel now stationed on wind-swept Southampton island in northern Hudson bay, will be evacuated to Winnipeg by C-47 Douglas transports.

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Ellsworth Predicts Better Food Supply

PORTLAND, July 14 (AP)—The nation can "confidently" expect a better food supply by fall under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Rep. Ellsworth declared here.

The congressman, ready for two weeks' vacation "off the beaten track," called Anderson "a good man with a good knowledge of the food situation."

He expressed concern over Oregon's lamb marketing problem. "The solution, of course," he said, "is to take lamb off rationing here until the over-supply is used up."

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SIDE GLANCES



"After two years with a job of inspector in a bomber plant, it'll take me a while to get used to hard work again like this ironing!"

Keno

The Fourth of July holiday gave opportunity for trips and vacations for many of the families of the Keno community. A number of the families of Ellingson mill spent several days at Hiatt lake. The Harvey Evans family spent the holiday at Medford and Scotts Valley. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith were on a several-day trip and arrived home the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Ager and family spent the holiday at Lake o' the Woods. Among others who took advantage of the holiday for a trip, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cryderman and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Puckett and family who journeyed to Lake o' the Woods and Seven Mile lake.

Mrs. Muri Morgan and son, Donald, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Evans a short while on Wednesday. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of the Morgans. The Morgan family moved to the valley this spring. They live near Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and daughters visited on the coast several days during the Fourth of July holidays. Most of the time was spent at the home of Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerns.

Mrs. Merle Anderson has returned home from Klamath Valley hospital with a new little son who was born the latter part of June. The Andersons have two other sons.

Bill Crane of Clearwater, Calif., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Huskinson. He expects to remain here until school time in the fall.

Mrs. Dale Torrey is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore, with her baby girl who was born July 2 at Klamath Valley hospital. The baby's father is in the navy and is expected to be sent out of the states, from a California port, at any time. He visited here with his wife over the weekend of June 30 and July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waterhouse and son, Roy, and Waterhouse's sister, Mrs. Rosa Savage, returned recently from a several day's trip to Paisley, Bend and other points.

C. C. Huskinson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Foster observed anniversaries on Sunday, July 1. It was Huskinson's birthday anniversary and the Foster's 29th wedding anniversary.

During the past few weeks Mrs. K. E. Puckett has had the pleasure of a visit from every one of her children except her youngest son, Oliver K. Puckett. Puckett, better known as "O.K.," is a master sergeant in the army and at present is in New Guinea. Visiting their mother from out of the county were: Amy, from Portland; Jessie, from Ellensburg, Wash.; Gussie from Los Angeles; Manly from Orrick, Calif.; Ralph from Idaho and Douglas J., of Tulalake, Calif. Mrs. Puckett's children now living in Klamath county are, Everett, Vernon, Frenchie, Mrs. Aaron Moore and Ethel Puckett.

Stewards of the Manifold Grace of God
Worship at the
CHURCH OF CHRIST
415 1/2 Main St. - E. of C. Hall
10:00—Bible Reading.
11:00 Edification Service.
11:45 Communion Service.
7:30 Evening Service.

"In whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the spirit."

Merrill

Mrs. William Wahlert and children, William Jr., and five-month-old daughter, Tone Anne, Nyssa, Ore., are guests of Mrs. Wahlert's brother, Dan Barry and family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cashman and other relatives, including a brother, John, who has recently been released after serving overseas with the army. En route here she was a guest at the home of an uncle, John Barry, Lakeview. She will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barry, former Merrill residents, now living in Murphy, Ore. She was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Lewis Sindling, also of Nyssa.

Wahlert, who was employed by the Merrill Mills prior to leaving Merrill, is now affiliated with the Desert Seed company, Nyssa, where he has experimental plots of vegetable and garden seeds, including a two-acre plot of marigolds and cosmos.

Visiting here also with the Dan Cashman and Dan Barry families are Mrs. Tom O'Brien and three children, Oakland. Mrs. O'Brien is a sister of Mrs. Wahlert and was a former resident of Klamath Falls.

Sgt. Beth Robley, Wac, now in LaHavre, France, has signed up to continue in the service for the duration, according to word reaching friends here. She is chief operator on a switchboard in the communications department where she is located and writes of seeing the boats coming into the harbor which are loaded with American troops slated for return to the United States.

Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Mrs. Marjorie Lisk, Mrs. Beatrice Mattson, Mrs. Robela John, Mrs. Esther Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Bessie Daniels were initiated into the Rebekah lodge at a recent meeting.

Geraldine Moore has been appointed district deputy president by Mrs. Ethel Bailey, president of the Rebekah assembly.

Malin

Mrs. Nellie Whitlatch has received word of the return of her nephew, Sgt. Jon Ryan, Oregon City, after he had been held a prisoner of the Germans for eight months in Poland. He was released some time ago by the Russian armies and with others released made a trek of 1000 miles across Poland into France where he was hospitalized. More recently he was sent to New Jersey for further treatment and is now in Fort Lewis where he is still confined in a hospital. He suffered frozen feet and injury to his legs and is now reported to be partially paralyzed from his ordeal.

Sgt. Ryan was a gunner on a B-24 and was shot down over Poland.

dren now living in Klamath county are, Everett, Vernon, Frenchie, Mrs. Aaron Moore and Ethel Puckett.

PORTLAND MARINE WINS GOLD STAR

PORTLAND, July 14 (AP)—Marine Major General Claude A. Larkin, Portland, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal, the marine corps announced today.

Larkin, now commanding general of marine fleet air, west coast, received both decorations, for outstanding performance of duty in the Pacific, at the Miramar marine air depot in southern California.

The Gold Star was awarded the Portland officer for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in directing allied aviation activities in the northern Solomons from August, 1944, to March, 1945, and activities of the first marine air wing during the same period.

Vets Win Medals Before Graduation

SANTA ANA, Calif., July 14 (AP)—The average high school class, with its customary football stars, a debate champion and a few scholastic luminaries, never equalled this:

Members of the last high school class at the Santa Ana army convalescent hospital had 18 Purple Hearts, 259 Air Medals, 18,436 combat hours, 2747 combat missions, 21 Distinguished Flying Crosses, one Distinguished Service Cross, 186 battle stars and 1047 months of overseas service.

More than 100 combat veterans have received their high school diplomas while convalescing at the hospital, army officials said.

Cannery Strikers Hold Up Packing

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Loganberries and cherries were piling up at Libby McNeill and Libby cannery today, as most workers remained out because of a jurisdictional dispute.

Charles R. Smith, AFL administrator, appealed to workers to remain on the job. New employees recruited by Smith and hands who did not leave were manning the conveyor belts.

Several hundred left their jobs yesterday when Kenneth Smith, former AFL Cannery Workers union president who wanted to change union affiliation to the CIO, was discharged.

Russian Actress Dies In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (AP)—Alla Nazimova, 66-year-old Russian-born actress, died Friday in Good Samaritan hospital.

The famous dramatic actress, once the toast of world capitals for her performances in Ibsen and O'Neil plays, has been in Hollywood the past few years, appearing in such pictures as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "In Our Time," and "Since You Went Away."

ESCAPE

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., July 14 (AP)—Marine PFC Ivor L. Clark, in the Okinawa campaign, had a Jap bullet puncture his helmet, another smash a breast-pocket pencil, and a third tear his dungaree jacket. The equipment he has at home as relics.

He suffered a slight head wound.

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Heroine



"Pauline, of the French Resistance," above, emerges from the Underground and is disclosed as a former New York and Philadelphia socialite. She is Mme. Jacques Allez, formerly Mary Astor Paul of Philadelphia, former wife of Charles Munn and the mother of Mrs. George Baker, Jr. Mme. Allez transmitted messages from France to the American Legation in Berne, Switzerland.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago

From the Klamath Republican July 13, 1905

The County Agricultural association will hold a fair and horse races here in September.

Col. Frank Ray, New York millionaire, said in Portland that eastern interests are considering extension of a railroad into the Klamath basin to be built by the Gould system. Col. Ray, an expert on soils, told the Oregon Journal that he believes the soil of the Klamath country, when watered, will be the most fertile in the world.

From the Klamath Herald July 15, 1935

Paul T. Jackson, KUHS principal, has been offered a job as state director of the NYA.

Melvin Franklin Arnett, Swan lake pioneer, died Sunday after a brief illness.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 A. M.—The Baptist Bible Hour over KFJL
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M.—Training Union for All Groups
8:00 P. M.—Song Service led by Youth Choir. Evening Worship.

Come to Church Sunday

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TENT MEETINGS
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