

SIDE GLANCES

Herald and News

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
KLAMATH'S short but terrific growing season is perhaps a bit shorter than usual this year...



It appears that the potato yield per acre is not going to hit such a high average as last year...

Grain crops generally look good. There has been considerable talk about early lodging of barley...

Travelers Aid
SERVICE recently instituted in Klamath Falls but not yet widely known to local people...

Beverly Richardson, in charge of the office, has written us this paragraph to indicate the types of service offered by USO-TAS:

"Who knows where Camp Luna is? Who helps you when your train pulls out and leaves you stranded in K. Falls? Who works with you to locate a new home when the roof is sold from over you and your five children?...

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 15—The Berlin conference, of Messrs. Truman, Churchill and Stalin at the head of substantial entourages, will be long and thorough.

Those who left here early, including Joseph Davies (who seems to be a sort of new Harry Hopkins to Mr. Truman on Russia) made plans to be away a month. Inner plans call for Mr. Truman's return about August 15.

What will be the subjects for discussion is a matter of common popular speculation, the commonest and most popular running to international diplomatic crises on the front pages.

Many Crises
FOR many generations Britain has been accustomed to a diplomatic crisis a week, sometimes two in good weeks.

My guess is that the handling of whatever crises are uppermost in the news of the moment may dominate the reports from the conference, but not the conference, but that to be successful, the meeting itself must deal inevitably with what causes all these crises, and eliminate the causes.

The new president, Mr. Truman, and his new State Secretary Byrnes are being sent on their way with the private senatorial comment that they are not men "accustomed to giving things away."

"Yes but we have nothing to give away." This may be somewhat true in a territorial sense, but in a more accurate consideration we have the entire world to give away.

The cause of these crises is a developing imperialist policy by Russia. Her army occupation of European territory was blocked off from all news, by Moscow, for several weeks after the surrender, until a few days ago.

A GEM of THOUGHT
There was a young aviator named Grime Who was right on the beam all the time. Lip Stick, said he— And I'm sure you'll agree— Lends color and flavor to an old pastime.

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The commonly ascribed reason for our exclusion, as offered authoritatively, but privately, here, is that Russia wished to liquidate all her enemies in those nations before letting us even into Berlin.

Russia's Policy

ALONG with this development, Russia has pursued a policy of extension of her borders, starting before her invasion by Hitler, by taking half of Poland, then afterward taking it all into her sphere of influence, completely liquidating Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, getting back Carpatho-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia, slicing off a piece of Finland, demanding provinces from neutral Turkey, and so on.

This aggrandizement of territory has been based on the policy of taking any loose adjoining territory for which a historical justification of old time Russian ownership might be offered. (Hitler, you may remember, did it that way for a while—Rhine-land, Austria, Danzig, etc.)

Where does this stop. If Russia turns next to Asia, despite any temporary or tentative understandings with T. V. Soong on joining us as an ally, will she demand territory formerly lost to Japan, and go back into history far enough to find grounds for encroaching upon Asia, step by step, crisis by crisis, in coming months or years?

Is the Holy Russian Empire coming back into the world under new management? With no noticeable expansion in holiness?

Along with this visible extension of actual empire, Russia also is proceeding to extend her hegemony over other states, inserting friendly presidents, cabinet ministers and otherwise gaining control which is visible only in results—trade preferences, special interests, alliances, etc.

New Foreign Policy

MESSRS. TRUMAN and Byrnes will have to develop and present a new American foreign policy to deal with this basic matter, now the most important underlying question of the world, and assert affirmative American leadership in the world. I do not believe they favor war to stop Russia—or appeasement.

No popular sentiment for war exists in this country, but an inconsequential minority is loudly promoting appeasement. In past diplomacy we have tried both war and appeasement. Neither method is popular as a course now.

If Russia forces us we could be required to adopt pressure politics in self-defense, but this would be popular only if Russia does not stop her present course.

What our people plainly want is above-board dealing and justice for all people (not more dictatorship, empires and hegemonies) and they want our officials to pursue this without fearful appeasement on the one hand or belligerency on the other.

They want us now, I believe, to assume the leadership responsibility which we profess. I think this will be the Truman-Byrnes course in Berlin.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

IT won't be long now before we have an answer to the greatest question that has grown out of the European war—whether the Big Three can stand solidly together in the reconstruction of a shattered continent as they have stood together on the battlefields.

If President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill are able to keep the Berlin conference in the channels of unity and mutual confidence, then we shall have won the peace as we have won the war.

One can foresee blunt talk about the conference table, for confidence depends on the dissipation of any suspicions which the Big Three may have of one another's intentions.

United States Limitations

IT wouldn't be surprising if one of the results of the conference would be to let the rest of Europe understand what our Russian and British allies already know, and this is that there are limits to the resources which America can devote to the rehabilitation of the old world.

The mistaken idea seems to prevail in many capitals that our Uncle Sam is Santa Claus. There's nothing he would like better than to play that role, for he has the disposition, but he just hasn't the wherewithal to meet all the demands being made on him.

The Berlin parley will deal with many situations which normally would come up at a full-dress peace conference. Outstanding among these is the handling of Germany. The punishment and remoulding of this former great power presents staggering problems. There are territorial adjustments, perhaps the breaking up of the reich, the form of government to be permitted, and the reparations.

Difficult Problem

PROBABLY the most troublesome aspect of German rehabilitation lies in the reeducation of the people. Here we are dealing with an imponderable, for we have no precedent to help us determine the right course to pursue.

The nazis are hoping against hope that this transition period will give them the break they need to revive Hitlerism. They are working for disorder in Germany, and for disunity among the Big Three.

Other Conference Questions

THERE are other major questions which are likely to arise at the conference. Among them may be Russia's attitude towards Japan—at least Tokyo is looking for this. There are numerous boundary readjustments on the fire, and hundreds of thousands of civilians to be transferred in order to avoid fresh minority problems. The whole continent is rocking with tense political situations, and the fiery Balkans are on the verge of upheaval.

One of the most urgent problems naturally is the feeding of a hungry Europe. That must be done quickly—and it's going to tax the resources of the whole world. Failure will mean that thousands must die.



"Don't fail to mail your mother and sister this item about civilian travel being stopped, well before the time they usually pay us their annual visit!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—A few stocks got a slight recovery foothold in today's market but leaders generally drifted toward losing shoals.

Table with columns: Closing quotations, American Can, Am Tel & Tel, Unacorns, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP-WFA)—Total arrivals 187, on track 197, total 384.

New stocks: offerings light, demand good, market steady at ceiling. California 100-lb. sacks of Long Whites, \$1.45-1.50; medium, \$1.35-1.40; small, \$1.25-1.30.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 16,000; salable calves 900, total 900; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents higher; good and choice hogs, 15c to 16c up.

FUNERAL

BERNICE B. ADAMS
Funeral services for the late Bernice B. Adams, who passed away in Grand Island, Neb., on Thursday, July 12, following a brief illness, will be held at 2 p. m. at the Bonanza church, Bonanza, Ore., on Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Howard E. Hutchins, pastor of the First Christian church of this city officiating.

Courthouse Records

WOOD-ROBERTSON, Joseph Edward Wood, 22, Native of Connecticut, Resident of New London, Conn., Wilma Jean Robertson, 17, waitress, Grand Island, Neb., resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., on Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Howard E. Hutchins, pastor of the First Christian church of this city officiating.

VITAL STATISTICS

STEPHENS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 15, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stephens, 323 Eldorado, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 11 ounces.

WOOD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 15, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Geiger, Route 2, Box 1029, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 4 ounces.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Hedging pressure in wheat futures was relieved today following heavier receipts in southwestern terminals and prices advanced as much as a cent in bulk.

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BEEBE NAMED FORT LEWIS CENTER HEAD

FORT LEWIS, July 16 (AP)—Appointment of Brigadier General Royden E. Beebe as commanding general of the war department personnel center at Fort Lewis was announced today by Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch, commanding this army service forces training center.

Dairy

Harry Brown, Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blohm, Portland, arrived here July 8 to visit for several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and brother, Richard, east Dairy.

Morse Asks Policy On Lamb Markets

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) has asked Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to announce a national policy on lamb marketing to halt further production declines.

Roseburg Boy Drowns After Probable Faint

ROSEBURG, July 16 (AP)—Authorities said today 12-year-old Johnny C. Jones, son of Ben Jones, Roseburg, may have fainted before drowning in the South Umpqua river, where he was swimming while his father worked with a farm crew nearby.

Bat And Pick Settle Gambling Rift

VANPORT CITY, July 16 (AP)—A baseball bat and an ice pick settled a gambling game here and put one of three negroes in the hospital with a broken elbow and hand and face injuries.

Mill City Deposits Top Million Mark

MILL CITY, July 16 (AP)—Bank deposits have topped the one million dollar mark for the first time in the 26-year history of the Mill City State bank, Cashier D. B. Hill said today.

Good beer tops for supper

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Doe Season Off In Klamath-Lake Area; Sky Lakes Get Fish

Klamath conservation groups today had won their fight to prevent a doe season in this area this year.

The game commission announced that the deer season will start from September 29 and run through October 28, but that shooting in the Klamath-Lake mule deer area will be confined to bucks.

The Klamathzaak Walton league and the Klamath Sportsmen's association have been active in opposing a female deer season. The commission voted, however, to institute a special season on does in a district 1000 miles square in the Fort Rock country running from December 1 through December 31.

Hunters will have a week-end opening for the deer season. The bag limit will be the same—one buck with not less than forked horns.

Klamath Sportsmen association's project to stock sky-line lakes with Eastern brook trout received a favorable report from the game commission Saturday.

Open season on antelope was set from September 22 to 30. Only 800 antelope will be permitted to be killed and these only by holders of special antelope tags issued by the commission.

No action was taken on the protest of Deschutes county sportsmen, headed by Ken Moody of Bend and Fay Robideau of Lapine, against the proposed opening of the Paulina lake reserve to deer shooting.

The open season on ducks, geese and other migratory waterfowl will be from October 13 until February 1, unless the federal government takes action to close the season earlier.

For the first time in ten years, there will be an open season of marten, a fur-bearing animal which has increased from only a scattered few to an estimated 10,000. The open season on these animals will be from November 15, 1945 to February 15, 1946. Present market price of marten pelts is around \$35.

Partial hunting regulations for 1945 as adopted by the game commission follow:

DEER
One season, September 22 to October 28, inclusive, in entire state for black-tail and mule deer having not less than forked horns. In Douglas county only for whitetail deer having not less than forked horns.

SPECIAL DOE DEER SEASON
Eight hundred permits will be issued for taking of doe from December 1 to December 31, inclusive, in the winter range area in vicinity of Fort Rock and Silver Lake.

GAME RESERVE OPEN TO HUNTING
Salt creek, Mule Deer, Mount Emily, Myrtle park, Steens mountain, Cow creek, Whitetail Deer, Grass mountain, Ochoco, that part of Warner reserve outside of federal Hart Mount Antelope reserve and Canyon creek game reserve; provided that part of Canyon Creek refuge east and north of Canyon creek line and on the east by Oregon-California state line and on the west by Wallawa Mountain Sheep refuge open to migratory waterfowl hunting only.

Open season November 3 to November 25, inclusive, in entire state except that part lying west of summit of Cascade range; provided, that eastern half of Lake country shall be open for elk.

Bag limit is one elk having antlers except that the bag limit is one elk of either sex in the area being bounded on the north by highway 28 on the west by highways 67, 62 and 59, on the south by the Oregon-California state line and on the east by Oregon-California state line.

ANTELOPE
Open season September 22 to September 30, inclusive, for antelope having ear-length horns. Number of tags to be issued limited to 800. Same areas closed as last year, namely: (1) the Millican-Fort Rock-Wagonite area and (2) the Drake's flat area.

PHEASANTS
October 12 to 28, inclusive. Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Grant, Crook, Klamath, Deschutes, Harney, Lake and Wheeler counties.

Open season November 15 to February 15 for marten, mink, muskrat, otter and raccoon.

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