

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A FRIEND of ours has placed a bet that the Jap home island of Honshu will never be invaded.

He subscribes to a theory that the Japanese would regard it as a greater loss of face to have the invader on the homeland than to make some sort of peace. He thinks they can get peace terms that in some way they will be able to interpret as favorable.

That's all wild guessing, of course, as is only permitted to us ordinary observers. It may be as good a guess as any.

For all practical purposes, of course, the Japs have already been invaded. It all began with the Doolittle raid on Tokyo early in the war, and is now going on daily with great sweeps of Allied planes that have wrought terrific damage on the Nippon homeland, while Allied ships have snatched important targets with artillery fire.

Today, those raids are going on virtually without opposition. No planes rise to meet the bombers, and no ships resist the onslaughts from the sea. Only by words do the Japs appear to be fighting back.

The words sound brave enough. Premier Suzuki declared publicly that there is no change in the fundamental policy of the government to continue prosecution of the war. A "man on the street" poll claims to have shown the people supporting this policy, among those quoted being a barber who was bombed out of everything but his clippers and razor.

He'd better save the razor for the well-known Jap "act of final desperation."

Guest Editorial

(From The Lakeview Examiner)

TAKEN from every standpoint, the report of the civil aeronautics board examiner last week leaves just about everything to be desired, so far as Lake county and the entire surrounding area is concerned.

In the first place, the examiner has recommended that Bend be made a stop on the United Airlines' main north-south route instead of Klamath Falls. Klamath is to receive only feeder line service on a local Southwest Airways route running from there to Portland via a slow and devious course, with similar service to California. Neither of these will be of any appreciable benefit to ourselves.

We have no particular quarrel with Bend be-

lowing major surgery and subsequent complications. Mrs. Rhoton is improving steadily, it is stated.

Sgt. Delmar "Buster" Knox, U. S. army, left Sunday for Portland, and reported this week to Fort Lewis, Wash., for orders following a 30-day furlough from the South Pacific. Her brother, PFC Ival Knox, U. S. army tank division unit, arrived here Wednesday, having been discharged from the service following four years in the army. He saw active service in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. The boys are the sons of Mrs. Roy Wimer, of Fort Klamath.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel Sr. were Tuesday business visitors in Klamath Falls. On Wednesday, word was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Castel that their son, Capt. Alfred B. Castel Jr., U. S. army air corps, has arrived in Bradley, Conn., from Germany, and will be home soon on furlough. His wife, the former Wanda Albert, of Chiloquin, is employed at the Klamath Falls branch of the First National Bank of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Donnelly and daughter, Gwendolyn Jane, left Monday on a two weeks' vacation trip during which they will visit several coastal points, and also stop at Prineville to visit Mrs. Donnelly's mother. Donnelly is foreman of the local state highway patrol.

Clifford Engle, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle of Fort Klamath, left by train from Klamath Falls Wednesday night for Portland, where he will report for induction into the army.

Mrs. Frank Pleas visited here Tuesday from Klamath Falls, where she is now employed as elevator operator at the Willard hotel. She has been a resident of Fort Klamath for the past several years.

Ben Brisco was a Fort Klamath visitor Wednesday from his home at Williamson River.

SEE RECORD CROP
HOOD RIVER, July 30 (AP)—A record chery crop is predicted for this season with more than 128 carloads already shipped and 21 more expected to move before picking and processing is halted.

POSTS BOND
TACOMA, July 30 (AP)—Mrs. William Pelesky has posted \$5000 bond to guarantee her appearance in court on a charge of first degree assault on her newborn daughter.

The child, found in a garbage can, still is in a hospital here.

NOW AVAILABLE
(To All Users)
Adding Machines
Calculators
New Royal Typewriters
DEKAS—CHAS. SULLS
Service on All Machines
PIONEER PRINTING
AND STATIONERY CO.
122-124 S. 9th, Klamath Falls

Baby CHAFING and DIAPER RASH
Torment
DON'T let the little one suffer. Relieve fiery, itchy skin, quickly and gently with soothing, carefully medicated Resinol. Several generations of mothers have used this bland ointment to aid baby's comfort. Let their happy experiences guide you.

RESINOL

A GEM of THOUGHT
There is a young fellow named Gaines
Who this wise his Dentist explains,
"My Dentist, I'd have you know,
Is one careful Joe.
He fills my teeth with great pain."

Tooth Ache Remedies

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store

Phone 8466

ing made a main-line stopping point. But we do feel that the exclusion of Klamath from any main line service—this despite the fact that Western Airlines, as well as United, wished to establish a main line with Klamath as a key point—deprives us of having two potential through airline connections instead of the one (Medford) which now exists.

Secondly, and by far the most important to us, the CAB examiner has ruled adversely on a proposal by Nevada-Pacific Airways, whose headquarters is in Reno, to establish an east-west feeder route between Medford and Boise which would have included Lakeview as a regular stopping point. This route would have been operated via Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Burns, Ontario, Caldwell-Nampa, and Boise. A similar route would have been operated from Reno north to Medford by the same company, with stops at Susanville, Alturas and Klamath Falls. The examiner recommended against this also.

WHEREAS it is our sincere hope that the not-to-far-distant future will find Lakeview on a direct north-south line, being situated as we are on the shortest direct route between Los Angeles and San Diego and Portland and Seattle, it is nevertheless obvious that this east-west service would be of tremendous value to us. Furthermore, it would put Lakeview, with its excellent airport facilities, on the commercial airways map of the nation.

To those who will have need or desire to travel in the postwar era, Portland would be some two or three hours away, as now compared to practically a full day. In due time, with increased schedules, it would be not uncommon to fly to Portland in the morning, transact our business leisurely, and return to Lakeview in plenty of time for the evening meal.

Even those who do not care for flying personally would be benefitted immeasurably. Postmaster Fred Peate advises that such an east-west line as proposed would make direct air mail connections at Boise. This would result in letters to Chicago and eastward arriving in some 16 to 18 hours, as against the 39 and 40 now required due to the round-about route used. It is hardly necessary to point out the value of this time saving to all.

THE local chamber of commerce is actively engaged in an attempt to have a reconsideration made of the examiner's report, before the final decision is handed down in the near future by the civil aeronautics board. Jack Mayne, manager of the chamber, is today in Klamath Falls studying the report, with a view to presenting all facts before the chamber's executive committee within the next few days. From the meeting of the latter it is expected a definite course of procedure will be evolved. The chamber officials are far from satisfied with the CAB examiner's reasons for not favoring the Medford-Boise route; to wit, an insufficient trade relationship between the communities along the line. Particularly is this dissatisfaction evident when advice comes from Ontario that the examiner has approved a line between Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Reno—connecting a group of municipalities smaller in population and with far less in common with each other.

Every citizen of Lake county would do well to join with the local chamber in fighting for our just rights in this matter. We want and need this line. Nevada-Pacific, by its application, has shown its desire to establish it for us. Let's go after it!

Rainbow Order Initiates Members

TULELAKE — Four new members were initiated into the Tulelake assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, on Tuesday evening, July 24. Greeted were Marjorie King, Merrill, Lou Ann Terry, Doris Kurtz and Shirley Heck, Tulelake.

Three past worthy advisors, Harriet Coulson, Fannie Adams and Eleanor Kanra, were present during the ceremony for officers who were absent.

Mrs. Maud Heaton, Merrill, past worthy advisor of the assembly, a guest, was honored by an escort. Mrs. P. G. Wilson, Malin, Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. Mabel Rowan were adult guests.

The majority degree will be conferred on a number of members at a special meeting Wednesday night, August 1, for girls who have reached the age of 20 or who have married. Those to be honored are Phyllis Snyder, Betty Cox, Carolyn Ryckman, Patty Gentry, who leaves soon for New York for service with the Waves, Velma Jean Bowman McClannahan and Imogene Rowan Smith, recent brides.

The meeting will be closed and formal and will be held in the annex of the Tulelake Community church.

Woolgrower Sells 1150 Yearling Ewes

LAKEVIEW — Jack W. O'Keefe, prominent woolgrower of Silver Lake, reports the sale of 1150 yearling ewes to S. Sealy, representative of the northern part of the state, for a price of \$12.50 per head.

Previous to the sale, these yearlings, when sheared, averaged 10 1/2 pounds of wool per head.

Last year O'Keefe received one of the highest prices in Oregon on his wool clip, which was very uniform in grade and could be handled and appraised in one lot. The price he received was 48 cents per grease pound, FOB, Boston.

POSTS BOND
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RESINOL

SIDE GLANCES



"Look, mother! John and I can go ahead and make plans for our marriage now as soon as he earns his points—I actually was able to buy an electric iron!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

I'LL BUILD A HOME

I'll build a home, a home rambling and wide;
Build it of logs from the mountain's side.
With a wide stone fireplace, windows galore;
And a welcome mat outside my door.

I'll build a home, a friendly place;
With a rustic fence and a swinging gate.
There will be the laughter of children, happy and free;
I'll put up a swing in a maple tree.

I'll build a home, by a river wide;
Among green hills, where wild birds hide.
I'll follow the deer trails through the hills
And listen to the call of whip-or-wills.

Tall pines will whisper of the peace and quiet;
Of home, when I return at night,
I may not be rich, in dollars and cents,
But rich in love and peace and content.

And there in my home, I'll live away;
Till the dust of time has turned me gray.
With home folks around me—never alone;
I'll bless the day when I build a home.

M. O. Chiloquin, Ore.

A GOOD PLACE TO DIG

Some time ago I read an article written by a well-known author in which was proffered this advice: "Make a practice of reading your dictionary. You will be surprised at the many interesting things which you have previously overlooked."

Yesterday I picked up a book entitled "The Standard Dictionary of Facts. Not Webster's, but none-the-less a very worth-while volume.

While leafing through its pages I chanced upon this item: "Topeka," Kansas: Name derived from the Indian word Topeka, meaning—a good place to dig potatoes."

Nothing was said as to how the tubers were to be served—baked, boiled or fried.

Perhaps after telling us where to dig, the noble redmen were willing to leave the rest to posterity.

"Topeka—a good place to dig potatoes."
Leora Curry Smith.

THOSE NIGHT PLANES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. To the Editor—In a few years of vicious war, it seems a crying shame that a community like Klamath Falls should be disturbed from its slumber for even a part of a night. When one dares to reflect on the constant drone of planes over Europe, surely that ancestral European blood in the veins of those so anxious to complain must be thinning rapidly. To those marines who know the drone of planes and weird sounds that follow, it must have been rather relaxing to know that on that night those were friendly.

It was my pleasure to have served some of those men the

next day, who had gone then some thirty-six hours without rest but had taken it just as part of the day's work. It's a pleasure to know some of those fliers and the seriousness and grim determination with which they go about their task is truly American. Mr. Editor, who owes you an apology?

A. Charles Edwards.
1345 Worden St.

DANCE

Every Wednesday
8:15 till 12:15
ARMORY
MUSIC BY BALDWIN'S BAND
Come—Aug. 8
BOB WILLS AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS

Keno

Mrs. G. M. Powell has returned to her home in Keno after spending several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Aleen Hostetler and Mrs. Ronald Angus, of Salinas, Calif.

Ralph Puckett and his daughter of Idaho, and son, spent several days earlier in the month visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. K. E. Puckett, and with other relatives in the community. Amy Puckett, who had been visiting here since the latter part of May, accompanied her brother and family to Bend on their return trip and on to Portland.

Elvora Graham went to Salem a few weeks ago with the Rev. Ingersoll and family of Klamath Falls. She expects to be there until after the district conference of the Pilgrim Holiness church is held, next month, in that city.

Mrs. Roy Powell is visiting in Ashland and receiving medical treatments there.

Lt. Robert Puckett and wife and baby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith last weekend. They and the Smiths went on a camping trip and returned on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Pearl Elder is at home after having been in the hospital four days. She received treatment for a broken leg which was sustained about a year ago. A plate, which was placed in the leg at the time of the break, was removed.

Mrs. C. A. Waterhouse is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kridler, of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasspoole and son have moved to Petaluma, Calif., for the remainder of the summer. Glasspoole has employment there. According to friends, they expect to return here for the opening of school in September.

Merrill

Attorney T. W. Chatburn was a San Francisco and Oakland visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heaton will have as guests about the middle of August, Mrs. Heaton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Doble and their son, George, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Doble, a former resident of Merrill, is employed at Camp Farragut navy base.

Kenneth Hunnicutt, youngest son of Mrs. Mabel Hunnicutt, who has been attending summer school in Portland, will arrive home in a few days and will be employed at the Heaton Service station.

Small Sara West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale West, submitted to a tonsillectomy on Thursday.

next day, who had gone then some thirty-six hours without rest but had taken it just as part of the day's work. It's a pleasure to know some of those fliers and the seriousness and grim determination with which they go about their task is truly American. Mr. Editor, who owes you an apology?

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COVERED WAGON TO FEATURE ROUND-UP

LAKEVIEW—A covered wagon on that crossed the plains in the westward trek of the pioneers of the middle 1800's will play a part in recapturing the spirit of frontier days when Lakeview's 20th annual round-up celebration takes place September 1, 2 and 3.

The running gears of the wagon, which belonged to the late Alfred Morris of Lakeview, were used in the construction of a chuck wagon for the Lake county Sheriff's posse. Believed to be the only posse chuck wagon in the state of Oregon, it was built recently by Harvey Connors, blacksmith for the widely-known ZX ranch at Paisley, under the supervision of Buster Vaughn, ranch manager and former president of the Lakeview Round-up association.

The old covered wagon, which furnished the gears for the present chuck wagon, was a familiar part of past round-up parades. Symbolic of the old west, the wagon in its new role, will preserve some of the western spirit of a bygone era.

The chuck wagon is fashioned after the one used by ZX ranch in its huge cattle operations, and is complete in every detail with stoves, cupboards and everything needed in the preparation of a meal for a crew of men. It is well-built, and shows that Connors put particular care into its construction.

The Lake county Sheriff's posse, organized July 1, 1941, and now numbering 70 members, plans to use the wagon at picnics and will take it to the fair in Cedarville in September. During the Lakeview Round-up, it will be a feature attraction.

Copco To Rebuild Lakeview Power Line

LAKEVIEW—Negotiations for the right-of-way between Lakeview and the California border have been practically completed, so that as soon as poles arrive, actual construction on a new power line can be started, according to A. B. Wilson, Copco district manager.

The line will be rebuilt in such a way as to serve all customers. The size of wire will be greatly increased and the spacing of conductors will also be augmented.

This is the first step towards a loop line between Lakeview and Alturas, so that in the event of a line outage in either town, power will be available from the town not affected.

Blaze Destroys Lakeview Laundry

LAKEVIEW—A fire of undetermined origin completely razed the Lakeview laundry building and equipment Sunday morning at 6:45. The cleaning and pressing plant and machinery were saved. C. C. Cook, operator of the laundry since October, 1943, suffered a loss of between \$3000 and \$5000 in personal equipment and supplies, while the government sustained the loss of the building and machinery, which is estimated at between \$7500 and \$8000.

WAS HIS FACE RED?

SEATTLE, July 30 (AP)—Police recently arrested Douglas Shelor, 62, general manager of the automobile club of Washington. The charge: Reckless driving.

A Fence to Meet Every Need

Made from selected 48 in. full size wood slats, evenly spaced and woven between 5 cables of heavy wire. Colors, red or green.

It's easily, quickly and permanently erected. Long lasting and makes a good appearance. It's inexpensive, too.

Just the thing for Victory Gardens. Keeps dogs in—or out!

Suburban Lbr. Co.
4784 So. 6th Phone 7709

Flashes of Life

TAKING WAYS
ENNS, Austria, July 30 (AP)—A Hanks-haired, blue-eyed Austrian boy had such a bewitching way about him that American G.I.s couldn't resist the temptation to bounce him on their knees.

But one husky American truckdriver, after playing with the nine-year-old child for awhile, discovered his pen, pencil and watch were gone. Military police picked up the boy, and a search of his pockets uncovered eight other pens, six pencils, two watches, three ball-pens and a hoard of other loot lifted from the unsuspecting Americans.

BLUE SUNDAY
OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 30 (AP)—Artist William Damon was arrested yesterday as he was painting a portrait. The reason, said Mayor Cloye Struble: a city ordinance forbids "unnecessary business" on Sunday.

THOUGHTLESS
WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 30 (AP)—A squirrel had a gay time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groholl while they were at work. He pulled down curtains, knocked lamps over, marked the newly-cleaned walls and woodwork with dirty paws—and then took his beauty rest on the clean bed linen.

"At least," the Groholls commented ruefully, "he could have washed before he went to bed."

Marshal Calms Oregon Worriers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 (AP)—Oregonians worried about their safety if elevators should drop out of control like those in the Empire State building disaster can forget it—there isn't a chance in Oregon.

Acting Fire Marshal B. T. French explained today the state building law requires all elevators be equipped with friction brakes which will set automatically if anything goes wrong.

At the most, passengers could only drop three stories, French declared.

Surplus Parts Sold As Scrap

SEATTLE, July 30 (AP)—Col. Harley S. Jones, army airforce representative at the Boeing Aircraft company, said Saturday surplus parts and materials for B-17s, inventoried originally at \$1,678,000, have been sold as scrap at prices ranging from \$9.16 to \$14.00 a ton.

The total realized from the sales was not released. The surplus is comprised of items purchased before Seattle Boeing operations were converted to production of B-29 Superforts, Col. Jones said.

WATCH THERMOMETERS GO UP

—remember, the higher they go the more troublesome is itch of minor skin troubles, chafe, baby's diaper rash, Get MESSANA, soothing medicated powder.

ARMORY WED., AUG. 8

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR MOVING, PACKING, CRATING, STORAGE, LOCAL CARTAGE, DISTRIBUTION.

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845 Broad St., Klamath Falls

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Again Available At Your Zenith Radio Headquarters

Derby's Music Co.

120 North 7th St. Phone 4519

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We kill, dress and chill your hogs—3/4c per pound. We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.

We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

JOHNSON PACKING CO.

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS PHONE 5323