

# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
THERE have been varied interpretations of the recent British election results as they indicate British attitude toward the war with Japan, and there have been warnings to us not to try to interpret at all.



EPLEY

The Oregonian, for instance, points out in effect that the British might well have misunderstood the election of Mr. Dewey over Mr. Roosevelt, had it occurred, as a changed American attitude toward prosecution of the war with Germany. Hence, it infers, we should avoid trying to make too much out of the British election results.

The Salem Capital Journal, on the other hand, has this to say:  
Ever since his youthful days as the correspondent in the Boer war, Churchill has been a dominant and recognized leader in all of England's conflicts at arms, just as he has been comparatively submerged in times of peace. All of this adds up to the conclusion that a great majority of the English voters view the conflict in the Pacific as being our war and merely a diverting sideshow for them.

## British Report

THE British, of course, have sounded off with repeated reassurances, from big shots of the Attlee government down.

Perhaps there was some significance in the fact that the British Information Services weekly bulletin for July 26, contained a summary of British "effort and achievement" in the war with Japan.

Briefing the summary:  
Naval—British fleet for months actively operating against the Japs, joining Halsey's third fleet in striking the mainland, and sending planes over Tokyo airfields. The British ships supported the American landings on Okinawa. Three 35,000-ton battleships are in the Pacific, only one of this size not being mentioned in this theatre. Of six new aircraft carriers, five are serving with the British Pacific fleet.

Military—The allied combat forces engaged in the Burma campaign are 85 per cent British, 13 per cent Chinese, 2 per cent American. The British twelfth and fourteenth armies, based on Rangoon, represent the largest land forces engaging the enemy on the Asiatic mainland, excepting the Chinese. Six Australian divisions are fighting the Japs in an arc from Bougainville, in the east, to Borneo, in the west.

Air Force—Of air forces in the China-Burma-India theatre, 80 per cent are American and 40 per cent British, while those in Burma are 100 per cent British. The RAF will be closely integrated with the USAAF in further air war against the enemy.

Civilian—British people continue to accept civilian mobilization and restriction. Taxation continues at a high rate, rationing of clothing and food is severe, and production of naval, military and air force equipment and stores is being pressed.

That's the British account of their participation in the war with Japan at this time.

## Far Away

CHANGED British psychology, however, must certainly have followed the close of the European war. That struggle was close to the British. Its land battles came to their very

threshold, while aerial and buzz-bombs brought devastation and death in England itself.

Compared with that, the war with Japan must indeed seem far away. The British will undoubtedly continue to give substantial and sincere help, and the Russians may come in, but the continuing struggle against Japan will probably be predominantly an American task.

## The War Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst  
THOSE psychiatrists who long ago took the position that Hitler and his leaders were paranoic, or had a tendency towards paranoia, would seem to be getting support for this theory from the American internment camp at Mondorf, Luxembourg, where some of the fuhrer's chief henchmen are held.

The Nazi leaders in that camp, and others who have been accounted for elsewhere, have in most cases displayed mental abnormality, though this column doesn't profess to label the type of abnormality. That's highly interesting, for the experts tell us that paranoics flock together. Our gangster gunmen are an example.

## Mental Pattern

ONE of the characteristics of the paranoic is an exaggerated imagination. He thinks he is a superman; he is persecuted; he's right and everybody is against him. In the final stages of his disease, they tell us, he may become dangerous—a killer. From his viewpoint he isn't a criminal, but an inspired being who is righting the world.

Hitler exhibited these characteristics. If you trace his history back to the last war you find him suffering temporary blindness from hysteria. In 1938 when I followed him about in the Chamberlain conferences at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich, and later into Sudetenland, he certainly was displaying strange complexes.

Now far be it from your columnist to try to give an expert appraisal of Hitler's mental condition during his evil dictatorship. We know that, paranoic or not, he was one of the most powerful leaders of history. Still, the methods employed by this self-ordained divinity—wholesale massacres, attempts to exterminate races, enslavement of millions—all seem to fit the theory of paranoic tendencies rather snugly.

## Death Questioned

BY the way, we may not be rid of this devil yet. Col. General Gorbatoov, Russian chairman of the allied kommandantur for Berlin, says there's no definite proof that Hitler is dead. He may be in hiding.

## Nazi Captains

WELL, so much for the master, and now for the Nazi captains. Little Joe Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, who presumably committed suicide during the siege of Berlin, was abnormal. He was an expert in lying and trickery. Rudolf Hess, who mysteriously flew to England in 1941 and was imprisoned, is reported by his wife in Germany to have undergone certain "psycho-physical" changes. In short, his screw-ball mentality finally has jelled.

Oversize Hermann Goering, Hitler's crown prince, who has a long record of abnormality, is in a bad way in the internment camp. He is a dope addict, and since his arrest he has been cringing in fear of death. He even cracked up the other night because of thunder.

## Abnormal Minds

SO the story goes. Even some of the Prussian general staff are showing signs of mental peculiarities, and go into hysterics over slight things. The sum and substance of all this is that the Hitler regime, and some of the military command, was comprised of such abnormal minds that one would have to search far to find proofs to controvert the psychiatrists' claim that the Nazi leaders had paranoic tendencies.

Anyway, mental abnormality was responsible for one of the most barbaric wars of history. The Kaiser waged a war of aggression, but he didn't descend to wholesale massacres and enslavement.

The moral? That seems clear enough—to put all the Hitlerite leaders permanently out of circulation in the forthcoming trials.

## Forester Sees Cleaning For Old Timber Beds Necessary

OLYMPIA, July 31 (AP)—The North River fire which has scoured 7800 acres of slashings in Pacific and Grays Harbor counties is "pretty good evidence" that leaving cutover land unburned is not the best way to get a new timber crop, State Forester T. S. Goodyear said.  
"That area was logged in the depression when hemlock was left in the woods," he said. "For miles the slashings lay piled many feet deep. When it got away this month it couldn't be stopped and all young timber in its path was destroyed. I don't think we can get away from the fact that before new timber can safely grow, the old beds have to be cleaned out."

## New Pet Sent To Hunger-Striking Lad

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Three-year-old Johnny Palmore, the lad who went on a hunger strike when his pet Collie disappeared, has another one.  
The new Collie is a gift of William P. White, Peoria, Ill., who saw an Associated Press picture of Johnny when the boy was grief stricken over loss of "Bingo."  
When the new Collie arrived yesterday, Johnny rushed "nice doggie" and even Blackie, the cat that joined Johnny in his three day and night vigil at the family door when Bingo disappeared, curled up beside the new pet.

**A GEM of THOUGHT**  
There was a car driver named Breeze  
Who went on some gosh awful spree;  
They named him Lightning, you know,  
Cause the Big So and So  
Was always and forever striking trees.  
**Lucky Strikes (when we have 'em!)**  
From Doc and Idella's Drug Store  
Phone 8468

## WPB Would Close Salem Alumina Plant

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The war production board has recommended to the defense plant corporation that work on the Salem, Ore., alumina reduction plant be stopped as the plant is "no longer essential to the war."  
A WPB spokesman said the recommendation followed a similar ruling by the aluminum division of WPB and noted that final authority rests with the defense plant corporation, owner of the project.  
The plant was scheduled for production August 1 but delay in obtaining aluminum sulphate postponed production. Columbia Metals company, operates the plant under a DPC contract.

## Counselors Visit Girl Scout Camp

Counselors Mrs. R. Carter, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Holloway and Mrs. L. Corrigan recently visited the Girl Scouts at Camp Esther Applegate, Lake o' the Woods. Many improvements have been made this year in the facilities, and the grounds are being maintained by a trained marine scout. As usual, the main attraction is the bathing beach where all swimming is supervised by another marine scout. The entire camp is under the direction of Mrs. A. Brandt and her assistants, who are handling problems incidental to the largest enrollment in camp history.

**Friendly Helpfulness**  
To Every Creed and Pursue  
**Ward's Klamath Funeral Home**  
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons  
825 High Phone 3334

## SIDE GLANCES



"You bet it feels good to be carrying the old mail route again—it's a snap after two years in the infantry!"

## OPA Limits Meat "Channeling"

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—District OPA said today a new order designed to limit diversion of meat into controlled outlets would result in fairer distribution of meat supplies.  
District Slaughter Agent John O. Ferris said the order resulted

from slaughterers acquiring retail outlets and retailers becoming affiliated with slaughtering firms.  
He said the order would not prohibit the affiliations but would limit amount of meat "channeled" to the affiliate to the amount sent into the trading area or county during the previous three reporting periods.  
Goldsmith toasted the women of his day. I quote—"Here's to

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

## A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—In re to the letter in The Herald and News, under the caption of A NOBLE WOMAN, that writer could only see and laud ONE woman, while most of us can envision a magnificent army of women who have stepped out of their natural feminine environments and lined up to enter the charmed circle of nearly every profession under the sun, most of which was heretofore known as work for men only and, by so doing, woman has shown unsuspected strength, both physically and mentally, for in spite of the traditional weakness of her sex, woman showed pluck and courage when they started out so confidently and nonchalantly as though it was nothing strange for them to do MAN'S work. They are not seeking laurels to top their pretty curls, nor for applause. They simply want to fill the vacancy left by men who were called into the service of our country. So, instead of only ONE heroic woman in Klamath Falls, there are lots of 'em.  
If "gentlemen of the old school," who was used to seeing the weaker sex dressed in the graceful feminine elegance of colonial days, with their legs modestly hidden by long skirts and not knowing of the stupendous change in women's apparel, could awake from their slumber and see a long line of overall clad women and some showing bare legs, hurrying to work with long masculine strides, they would give one horrified look of incredulity and drop dead again.  
Goldsmith toasted the women of his day. I quote—"Here's to

woman, one of the noblest creations of God and certainly the most fascinating companion of man. But she was not made out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected and near his heart to be loved."  
And this writer toasts modern woman thusly—Here's to Woman, in appreciation of her pluck and determination to give the best that is in her to help in this time of the trying need of our country for workers.  
LACELE WYNNE.

## Inspector Sees Safety Changes

M. E. Flynn, U. S. bureau of reclamation safety inspector, making a tour of the Klamath basin project, suggested a few minor changes in the safety program. On the whole, however, he reported satisfaction with the sound safety system in operation now.  
Hugh Tolley accompanied Flynn on the inspection tour through the Tulelake district Monday.  
Flynn showed particular interest in the operations of the WRA using Jap labor on lining the canal with concrete. The work is progressing at about 20 feet covered per day.

## PIONEER DIES

PORTLAND, July 31 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Blue Kirby, Baker pioneer, who died here Sunday.  
Kirby came here three months ago from Richland, Ore. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1878, when he was five years old.

**Half-Wool UNION SUITS**  
OREGON WOOLEN  
800 Main

## Klamath's Yesterdays

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

## From The Klamath Republic

July 27, 1905  
A house in West Klamath Falls, belonging to two boys, Alfred Castel and Kirk White, caught fire and burned to the ground. It was a miniature affair.

## From The Klamath Herald

July 31, 1935  
A widespread search is under way for Robert Miller, suspected slayer of Police Chief Daw of Dunsuir. C. L. Johnson, Daw's companion, was captured and has been moved to Yreka.

A brush fire nearly three weeks old in the Bonanza country has been controlled.

## WPB VIOLATOR FINED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—A federal court has fined Edward L. Kropp, Portland, a former WPB worker, \$1000 for violating WPB regulations on residential construction.

Insure your house with Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St.

OPEN JULY 15  
Louie Polin's Reno  
Sporting Goods Store  
Drugs—Imported Goods  
A Little Bit of Everything  
RENO, NEVADA

# "Well done, WAVES!"

Men of the Navy salute the women of the Navy on 3 years of service to their country



"Well done!" says Fleet Admiral King, on the third anniversary hearty congratulations to Captain Mildred McAfee, Director of the Women's Reserve. "The WAVES," he said, "have won the respect and admiration of the entire service for their valuable contribution toward the winning of the war."



"Well done!" says a survivor of a gallant aircraft carrier, wounded in a Jap bombing attack and rushed by air to a Naval hospital, he has nothing but praise for the treatment he has received from hard-working WAVES of the Hospital Corps. "When you're wounded," he says, "it's wonderful to have a woman's care." You are needed now in this important work.



"Well done!" says a Navy flyer due soon to be shipped out to fight against the Japs. At the air base where he trains, WAVES check flyers in and out of the field. Others route air traffic from the control tower, instruct flyers on the Link Trainer, serve as Aviation Machine Gun Mates. "And," adds the flyer, "they know their job and we depend on them plenty!"

—and there's a big job still to do!

Women 20-36! The Navy wants you to help finish the job against the Japs. Join the WAVES—fill an important billet in the Hospital Corps or business end of the Navy. The need is urgent. Enlist NOW!

As we come closer to victory, the Navy's job gets tougher, not easier. With every step toward Tokyo, casualty lists grow longer. These gallant wounded need the best possible care. The kind of care you can give them as a WAVE in the Navy's Hospital Corps.  
Thousands of WAVES are wanted in Navy hospitals. To work side by side with Navy doctors and nurses. To train the blind, the deaf, the disabled. To serve as laboratory technicians. To work in wards, guide a wheel chair. To help the grandest guys in the world get back on their feet.  
Other thousands are needed in the business end of the Navy—as clerks, storekeepers, research assistants, photographers. Wherever you are assigned, you can be sure that as a member of the WAVES you will be making an important contribution to victory... doing a service you will be proud of the rest of your days.



You're needed in the Hospital Corps. Here's the chance of a lifetime to get specialized hospital training that will be valuable to you and to your family the rest of your life. After indoctrination, if selected for the Hospital Corps, you will receive 8 weeks of training at the great National Naval Medical Center (above) at Bethesda, Md., or at some other large naval hospital. Here you will get a broad general background in hospital work—then be assigned to duty at a Navy shore establishment.



You're needed, now more than ever, in the job a woman does best—helping our wounded get well. Scores of interesting and important billets are waiting to be filled. You may work in the operating room, assisting some of the world's best doctors. You may go on ward duty, giving treatments as ordered by the medical officer. You may become an occupational therapist helping the wounded regain the use of injured limbs. Every job is vitally important. Every job makes YOU important.



You're needed in the business end of the Navy. You might have a job like this seaman who is checking motion picture film in the Photographic Science Laboratory in Washington, D. C. You might serve as a Link Trainer instructor, control tower operator, photographer, typist, storekeeper—or in one of many other jobs which must be "manned" ashore to keep our Navy fighting at sea. You're needed to help our country administer the knock-out blow in the final stages of our war in the Pacific.

## Exciting New Book Tells Whole Story

In this official Navy book, just off the press, you will get all the facts to help you decide about your service in the WAVES. It pictures the life you'll lead, training you'll receive, interesting jobs to which you may be assigned. It describes the uniform you wear, the pay you get. Lists all requirements. 36 pages, fully illustrated. Get your free copy now. Mail coupon, call at or phone your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

**JOIN THE WAVES NOW**  
Navy Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., (Phone 3431) Klamath Falls, Ore.  
I am between 20 and 34—in good health—with two or more years of high school or college. Please send me, without charge or obligation, a copy of the new WAVES book.  
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