

# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A DISPATCH from Tokyo's radio today carried these sentences:

"Aug. 14, 1945, the imperial decision was granted. The palace grounds are quiet beneath the dark clouds... The mob of loyal people are bowed to the ground in front of the bridge which leads to the palace. Their tears flow unchecked. Alas! In their shame, how can the people raise their heads? With the words, 'Forgive us, O emperor, our efforts were not enough,' the heads bow lower and lower as the tears run unchecked."



EPLEY

It is not a pretty picture, but let it be an eternal lesson to those who make war. Japan chose, on December 7, 1941, to attack the United States even while its peace envoys were making fake talk in Washington. Many years before that, Japan inaugurated at Mukden in Manchuria, the series of incidents which led to World War II.

We remember well watching that startling story come over the teletype in the old Herald and News office at Fifth and Main. Some one of those gathered around the clattering machine said something about sowing the wind. Today, Japan reaps the whirlwind.

### How To Treat Them?

As these words are written, the text of the Japanese reply to the Allied peace demands has not been released. Whether the note will be acceptable and the firing will cease immediately is not known. It may be that there has been premature celebrating, as seems to be characteristic of the American people as victory impends.

But it will be simply a matter of time now. The war has been won. Making allowance for Japanese treachery, even in these circumstances, we all know what the verdict will be. Many difficult problems lie ahead of the four powers in determining the course to follow with the Japanese.

But it is certain that the Japanese people, weeping before the emperor's palace, will be treated better as the conquerors than they would treat us if they were conquerors.

We doubt if they give that much thought. We suspect that in the hearts of many of them right now are the seeds of another bitter war. It will be difficult to achieve a peace that will stick.

### Why Not a Celebration?

We do not deny the celebration that occurred in Klamath Falls last night, even though the war was not yet, at that time, concluded. It was spontaneous and reflective of the spirit of people long oppressed by a costly war marked with innumerable personal tragedies.

We believe, however, that the community might well plan for a dignified and colorful celebration worthy of the men and women who have gone from among us to the armed services, many of them never to return. We have two fine military installations here. We have other groups and individuals who can contribute to such a demonstration.

Why not a victory parade and other features in tribute to our men and women of the armed services, and to those at home, who have contributed their share to the mighty achievement now at climax?

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Characters in the Petain treason trial looked as if they had been borrowed from Daumier, the artist who raised cartooning of French justice into imperishable masterpieces.

Daumier presented weasened attorneys, judges resembling pawnshop proprietors, and juries selected from the gutters late at night. If any of his courtroom characters represented benignity, knowingness, honest dignity—in fact

any attribute except selfishness—I failed to see that picture. His was not the historic conception of French justice occasionally raised by remembrances of what happened to Joan of Arc, Dreyfuss, Danton and most of the other liberators of the revolution, but the utter futility of justice among men obsessed with thirst for gold, preferences or power. He portrayed justice on the pawnbrokers level.

### Inside Story

THE inside story here on Vichy and the characters of the Palais de Justice, never ran far contrary to the evidence hinted in Admiral Leahy's letter. Petain, in his upper eighties, was not believed in Washington to have a mind of his own. He was never able to control, but was always controlled. A man whose intentions were accepted as sensibly honorable by such an astute, intimate observer as Leahy (who was sent to Vichy by Mr. Roosevelt solely for that observing purpose).

Petaim suffered more ill-health mid-way in his regime, and when the nazis moved Laval in on him, no one paid attention to him thereafter, either here or in France. We did not need an observer in Vichy then. We could see him plainly in all his acts, at any distance.

### Laval Distrusted

LAVAL, on the other hand, has a mind perfected in duplicity from long zeal and practice, and an original talent for political villainy, to the point where no one customarily trusted him, even before France fell and he went to Vichy.

No one could possibly know for sure what side he was on at any time, for the art of his mental mobility in commercialized French politics of the day was what distinguished him in that sordid world.

Swarthy, shifty-eyed, he presented no other claim to fame. Since he dealt with President Hoover as premier of France, his inner record has been challenged successfully only by certain Japanese statesmen.

His was the perfect type of mind to control debilitated Petain at Vichy for nazis.

### Other Characters

AS for the other characters at the trial, most came one way or another from the cesspool of French political leadership before the war, a leadership which always fell before Hitler whoever was premier and which should have stopped him at his first step into the Rhineland when it was powerful and enjoyed the backing of the world, with the best army in the world, while Hitler had nothing then.

They came out of the pre-war chamber of deputies, which was a political pawnshop.

Their deteriorated and degrading civilization and governments, handed from one to another and back again like a corrupt legacy, developed such violent troubles for the world as the sit-down strike, the commercial political leadership of labor and non-payment of war debts, while collecting exorbitant reparations.

Their greediness was the real cause of the failure of the treaty of Versailles, and the ensuing ruin brought to the world. Their policies permitted a housepainter to build himself up against their ineptness in representing our democratic civilization.

### Treason Case

A LEGITIMATE case of treason against the world might be made out against them. A strong and honest democratic government in France would have kept Hitler down, would never have given Japan the opportunity of European involvement to attack us, and there would have been no war. Their indirect responsibility will be measured heavily by the cool reflections of history.

Now from ratholes, their familiar names and Daumier personages have emerged to restore themselves, after the shooting is over, by pointing to a senile army hero and saying: "He was the traitor, I was honest all the time." By joining and trying to lead the natural and popular clamor to hang Petain, they seemed bent on reestablishing their power where they left off.

### Vichy Blamed

BY blaming everything on Vichy in court and memoirs (sold for a good price) they may circumvent De Gaulle, the only French leader who even tried to do very much for our side, and by conniving now with the communists, or us, or any element with money (the communists are reputed to have the highest stack of ready cash in both Italy and France) they might create a brave new world for themselves and friends in France.

Public memory is short. If the people want to know what the insiders here really think of the Petain trial, let them go back over the record of what all the grotesque French political personalities on both sides, defense and accusers, did to bring the world to its current condition, which would be worse if we had relied on them to the end.

aid dolefully, "Else they'll stiffen up."

So will Mrs. MacDonald and her daughter, no doubt.

### Police Court To Hear Violator

Harry Roland, manager of the Sixth Street Exchange, posted \$25 bail yesterday for violation of the second-hand dealers' ordinance by failure to register property with the police department. He was cited to appear in police court today.

Lewis A. Kandra of Merrill posted \$5 bail for running a red light.

Seven drunks appeared in one police court this morning and one drunk bailed out. Eight parking tickets were paid.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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We buy, sell and trade radios Quick, Guaranteed Service

116 N. 9th Phone 7522 Across From Montgomery Ward on North 8th

## SIDE GLANCES



"You butchers will wish you had some friends after the war when we downtrodden common people arise!"



### Local Ensign Is Home On Leave

Ens. Charles McCandless, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCandless, of 115 Donald, is now home on leave from Glenview, Ill. Ens. McCandless flew from Illinois to Portland where he visited his sister for several days before coming to Klamath Falls.

He is a fighter pilot with the naval air corps and after his leave will report to a carrier at San Diego. He will leave Klamath Falls on August 18.

### HOME ON LEAVE

Home from the Mediterranean theater is Lt. Robert R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nelson, formerly of this city, who are now living in Sprague River. Nelson has been with the 12th air force for six months and is now home on a 30-day leave. He is the holder of the Air Medal, the Presidential Citation, and the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He has been in the army air corps for two years and received his training in Texas and Oklahoma. A graduate of Sprague River high school, he worked in the Copeland lumber yard here before entering the service.



### RECEIVES DISCHARGE

After active service in the South Pacific, S/Sgt. Donald (Pat) Smith received his honorable discharge from the air forces and is now at home in Klamath Falls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of 331 Jefferson.

Pat entered the air corps in September, 1943, following his graduation from Sacred Heart academy. He was attached to the 431st squadron of the 11th bomber command, 7th air force, with headquarters on Guam. For his services, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and six Oak Leaf Clusters.

He plans to resume working for the Great Northern railway.

### WINS TWO STARS

T/5 Albin T. Nelson has been awarded two battle stars for campaigns in the Rhineland and in central Germany. Before entering the US army in April, 1943, he was employed as a logger with the Ewans Box company. Having been overseas for six months, he now has 38 points under the deployment program. Nelson's mother is Mrs. Emma Anderson of Haradsback, Sweden.

Before the war Japan's tank ship fleet ranked seventh among the nations of the world.

### TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT

You Drive—Long, Short Trips Move Yourself—Save 1/4 STILES' BEACON SERVICE Phone 8304 1201 East Main

### Lake County Pioneer Dies

LAKEVIEW—Steve Waters Young, Lake county resident, died Sunday following a stroke. He had lived in Lake county since 1902, and was well known and respected throughout the county.

Mr. Young was born at Sonora, Calif., on March 3, 1863, and was over 82 years old at the time of his death. A boy of 14, he came to Oregon, where he served as buckaroo boss for the old P ranch in Harney county. Returning to California, he married Emma Green, to which union two children were born, Mrs. Emma Dent, of Plush, and Mrs. Georgia Kleinhaus, of San Francisco.

Besides his two daughters he is survived by three stepchildren, Stephen Green, of Roseburg, Rose Tenney, of Reno, and Alva Highfield, of Reno; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Ousley funeral chapel, Tuesday, with the Rev. Gordon C. Griffin officiating. Interment was in Sunset Park cemetery.

### Large Dahlia Displayed Here

A dahlia which measures eight inches in diameter is displayed in the yard of Mrs. W. F. Schooler at 535 N. 11th. The bulb was sent to Mrs. Schooler by her son-in-law, John Allen, from a San Francisco firm. The dahlia was first raised by a Scotsman who specializes in the flowers.

The large blossom, which has been out in full bloom for a week, is a red color.

### Sunset Stables Hold Night Rides

Night horseback rides have been a recent feature at the Sunset riding stables with groups leaving the stables at 8 o'clock and returning at 12 after having ridden about eight miles into the hills and enjoying a picnic.

A barn dance was also held recently at the Silver Dome in Wocus with music being furnished by men from the marine orchestra. A large group rode to Wocus on horses and on a hay wagon.

### VITAL STATISTICS

REBER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 14, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reber, Malin, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

GELINGA—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gelinga, 309 Commercial, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 9 ounces.

EDWARDS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Edwards, 5341 Allamont, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 2 ounces.

EDWARDS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 14, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lutz, 422 N. 3rd, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

## The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The Japanese war-lords' delay in making up their minds whether they are licked was only adding to their nation's anguish. For American Superfortresses loosed more than 3000 tons (and that's 10,000,000 lbs.) of bombs on the unhappy country.

The huge U. S. third fleet and a British carrier task force were idling off the Japanese coast ready for further action. It was clear that the allies had no intention of taking any nonsense from a dawdling Tokyo.

Japan Smashed Despite this delay we have no cause to worry for fear that we haven't got Japan on toast. Even before Tokyo made its first inquiry about the terms of surrender last week, it was clear that the allies had smashed Japan as no other major power, excepting Germany, ever has been smashed since the conquerors of old.

It seems passing strange that Nippon should have to learn that crime doesn't pay by making war on the United Nations. The fact that she had the temerity to do so is just another proof that she hadn't yet emerged fully from the dim past. She thought naively that because she had a big army and navy, she had caught up with the western world. But it is clear that she still was treading the paths of by-gone centuries.

Cost of Greed Japan's greed will cost her a big empire. She no longer will rank as a great power. She will drop back to about the place she occupied in 1853-54 when our Commodore Perry introduced her to civilization.

Since that time she had extended her domains vastly, partly through receiving islands under mandate after the last war, and partly through aggression which brought her Korea and finally great and potentially rich Manchuria. She had got clean away (at least temporarily) with her theft of Manchuria from China, and she might have continued long in possession of it if she had recognized her limitations.

Punishment But now she will be lent a four-island kingdom. She will be deprived of her navy, her air force, her army and every industry which could be utilized for purposes of war. She is to suffer the indignity of having her sacred islands occupied by allied troops, and of being under allied military rule.

It is a terrific punishment for Japan. And one wonders whether the peculiar Japanese code of honor may not result in some shocking "face-saving" sacrifices after capitulation has been made effective. Through time immemorial it has been the practice of the Japanese to commit hara-kiri to wipe out stain upon honor. We have seen innumerable cases in the present war.

Sacrifices Will high military and naval officers, and members of government, immolate themselves on the altar of "honor" in this fashion?

There have been even suggestions that the mikado himself might abide by this code and do away with himself. I'm not suggesting that these things will happen, but only call attention to the possibilities in this great drama.

NOTICE TO FARMERS Insure your growing grain and hay now! See or phone Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St. Phone 6080.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

## MAY CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE HALT TO DRAFT CALLS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee today called for an immediate halt to further inductions on Japan falls and the earliest possible release of men already drafted.

May said in an interview he would introduce as soon as congress reconvenes next month legislation to end all draft calls, thus assuring similar bills before both houses. Senator Langer (R-N.D.) announced last night he would act similarly in the senate.

Early Action May added he also plans to discuss with President Truman the subject of early action to declare hostilities at an end for the purpose of the selective service act.

Such a declaration, he said, would mean that inducted men would be discharged not later than six months after its effective date.

Under provisions of the draft act, men must serve for the duration of hostilities plus six months. Army legal authorities said the six months can only start upon conclusion of a peace treaty, upon a presidential proclamation ending the war or by a joint resolution of congress.

World War I It was almost three years after Armistice Day in 1918 that congress officially declared World War I hostilities ended.

May noted that unless congress or the president intervenes, induction of men may be continued until next May, regardless of the situation in the Pacific. A selective service spokesman said yesterday draft calls will be continued to meet army and navy needs until congress or the president acts, or until the draft expires.

SERVICEMEN EAT SEATTLE, Aug. 14 (AP) — A rib-burating meal of meat, greens, ice cream and milk shared interest with news that peace might be near for 2100 men of the 41st (Sunset) division and other units arriving today from the Pacific on a big troopship. Many had been overseas from 38 to 41 months.

LAST BODY KNOWN ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14 (AP) The last body of 34 persons killed in a wreck of the Great Northern railway's crack train, the Empire Builder, at Michigan, N. D., was being positively identified as that of Mrs. Mollie Zaslowsky, Bronx, New York, the railroad headquarters here said today. The wreck occurred last Thursday night.

## Radio Programs

KFJ Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Tues. Evening, Aug. 14, 1945  
 6:00 Gabriel Healy  
 6:15 D. J. M. M. M.  
 6:30 Dance  
 6:50 Forum of the Air  
 7:15 Jim Doyle  
 7:30 Red Ryder  
 8:00 U.S.O. show  
 8:30 M. J. M. M. M.  
 8:45 Calender of Music  
 9:00 Glenn Harby  
 9:15 News  
 9:30 A. J. M. M. M.  
 9:45 News Round-Up

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1945

6:45 Farm Bulletin  
 7:00 Frank Hemm  
 7:15 Best Buys  
 7:30 H. A. Dillon  
 7:45 Smile Time  
 8:00 Favorites of the Air  
 8:15 Musical Moments  
 8:30 News  
 8:45 P. A. M. M. M.  
 9:00 W. J. M. M. M.  
 9:15 M. J. M. M. M.  
 9:30 M. J. M. M. M.  
 9:45 Variety Hour  
 10:00 Glenn Harby  
 10:15 Lunch on the Air  
 10:30 News and Radio  
 10:45 Concert Minutemen  
 11:00 Dick & Jean  
 11:15 Music That  
 11:30 News  
 11:45 M. J. M. M. M.  
 12:00 Melodious Melodies  
 12:15 H. A. Dillon  
 12:30 Your Dance  
 12:45 Farm Front  
 1:00 Songs for You  
 1:15 M. J. M. M. M.  
 1:30 A. J. M. M. M.  
 1:45 M. J. M. M. M.  
 2:00 Famous Favorites  
 2:15 Y. M. C. A.  
 2:30 Radio Relations  
 2:45 News  
 3:00 News  
 3:15 M. J. M. M. M.  
 3:30 News  
 3:45 News  
 4:00 Ram Rayne  
 4:15 News  
 4:30 M. J. M. M. M.  
 4:45 Night News  
 5:00 News

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## Mother And Daughter Ride 1000 Miles To See Baby

SEATTLE, Aug. 14 (AP)—After nine weeks on horseback, Mrs. Nellie MacDonald, 55, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances N. Davis, 32, swung down out of their saddles here last night, "even with that ration board" in Santa Cruz, Calif., which refused to issue gasoline so Mrs. MacDonald could come here to inspect a new granddaughter.

They quickly decided that 4-month-old Sandra Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. MacDonald, was well worth the 1000-mile trip, and the nights in bedrolls on the hard ground.

"The horses were butterballs, when we started—and so were we," said Mrs. Davis. "They gaunted-down some on the trip—and mother and I have lost 25 or 30 pounds. Moving along at 15 to 38 miles a day, they

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a young fellow named Durst  
 Whose desire to ride Horse Back was cursed.  
 It seems He always got a polite Horse,  
 For when they came to a jump, Of course...  
 The Horse STOPPED and let Him go over first.

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