

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THREE doves alighted on the golden cross atop the beautiful tower of the Sacred Heart Catholic church here last evening, shortly after peace announcements were flashed from Washington.

The birds perched on the terminal points of the cross, presenting a symbolic picture against the evening sky.

They remained there for an hour, facing the setting sun. On one occasion they flew away, and then returned to the same positions.

Observers summoned a newspaper photographer, but before he could take a picture the birds had flown, possibly frightened by bursting firecrackers and other sounds of peace celebration revelry in the nearby business district streets.

This morning, as peace services were held within the church, the birds returned, this time facing the morning sun.

Bill Delury, the Sacred Heart sexton, tells us that he never before has seen the birds perched on the cross, although they frequently fly around the tower.

By coincidence or otherwise, they chose the cross as their perching place when peace came August 14, 1945.

We Are At Peace

WALKING down through the quiet town this morning, we had to remind ourselves repeatedly that peace now reigns over the world, and there would be no fighting news on the teletypes when we reached the office, except the hangover from a war now ended.

We looked back in the files at the paper of December 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor. We wrote in this space that day that it was not all a bad dream, but stark reality—those black headlines, the radio dispatches, the hostile planes over an American navy base.

It was difficult then to realize immediately the full significance of the four words—we are at war. It is difficult now, after more than three and a half years, to realize to the full the happier truth embodied in the words, "we are at peace."

It means the end of tragedy and destruction. It opens a new field of national and international problems, equal to those with which Americans have struggled in the war years.

We have achieved, in those years, a unity that will stand us in good stead if we cling to it. It is a good time now to pledge ourselves to resist the forces that will seek to divide us.

Local Question

LOCALLY, the end of the war finds our industry involved in the first major labor problem in the entire war period. A serious strike finally brought a blot to a nearly perfect record.

Up to this time, there is little evidence of headway in efforts to end this undesirable situation. We do not know how sincere, or determined those efforts have been, but we do know that it is the responsibility of labor, management and government agencies to work vigorously in that direction.

Through letters and other expressions, we have received ample evidence that public opinion generally favors an early settlement of this question. It is important now that we have peace at home.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Advice for Mr. Truman to negotiate a peace with Japan leaving the emperor atop his people came largely from State Under Secretary Grew, our

Lanquell Valley

The Guild Ladies of St. Barnabas church are giving a benefit card party on August 16 at the home of Mrs. Harry Frazier. Mrs. Mary Dearborn will be co-hostess. A hand painted picture will be given away during the afternoon.

Jimmy Johnson spent a week at Odell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, of Emeryville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott, of Colorado, have been visiting her brother, Pete Hriciszec and family. Another sister, Mary Gunderson, of Klamath Falls and her family also were guests at the Hriciszecs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partidge and Jimmy Johnson spent Sunday at Tulake with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Shindler and family.

Mrs. Anderson and Joyce, of Lakeview, spent the weekend at their ranch in Upper Lanquell valley. Mr. Anderson is employed at a mill in Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett and sons were dinner guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gale.

Mrs. Ray Marchant and children and her mother, Mrs. Jones, of Klamath Falls, are spending a week at Medicine lake.

Marilyn Dearborn spent the weekend with her aunt, Cora Leavitt and family. Charles Dearborn and Billy Dearborn

spent the weekend at Bonanza with their grandmother.

Margery Bramwell spent the weekend in Klamath Falls with her brother, Roy and family.

Helen Dearborn had her tonsils removed Monday morning in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Henry Thew and children, of El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Michael, of Hildebrand, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Mike Dearborn and Mark and new baby, Paul Wesley. Henry Thew is a nephew of Mrs. Monroe and is a prisoner in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Noble were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fernland and Freddie on Sunday.

Mrs. Woodard is here from Seattle, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herb Jones, and family.

former ambassador to Japan. His long tenure in Tokyo gave power to his influence in the administration and dragged the new State Secretary Byrnes along. The Grew theory was that the emperor, an unjustifiable God over his people, would have influence which would be useful to us in the postwar world. Mr. Truman went along, presumably because of his long-held personal conviction that lives would be saved by any satisfactory peace short of unconditional surrender.

Tokyo's Treachery

THESE were the motivating influences behind the developments of the last few days, yet there prevails among a rather large group of congressmen, perhaps half of those remaining here during the recess, a firm belief that we are facing in Tokyo a clique just as tricky and unscrupulous in peace as the nazis in Germany. These senators observed, the original Japanese note started out with the assertion that the emperor had always desired peace in the world, and they could not forget how this same emperor sent peace emissaries to Washington, while sending aircraft carriers at the same time for a sneak destruction at Pearl Harbor. The preposterous note, they thought, was worded like an arrogant assumption that we must be stupid.

American troops in the South Pacific were so enthusiastic at the time of the fake U.P. flash, some authorities thought a question of morale might arise if anything unfortunate happened to the peace negotiations. The Japs know such things indeed, and when the false flash broke, there were many here who suspected the Japs might have tapped the U.P. wire in order to build up a popular demand for peace behind the Truman negotiations, although this seems technically to be difficult or impossible according to inside officials. The wire into which the false news was fed was a printer circuit, not a Morse wire. It was much easier for authorities here to suspect at the outset, that some idle machine on the wire had been plugged in by a prankster, or someone with a personal purpose, rather than to suspect a Jap trick.

Clever Planning

YET such insidious types of clever planning have come to be expected from the nazis by our people, and the news evidence of the last few months shows clearly the Japs followed nazi propaganda technique as far as their limited ability permitted. Indeed, the evidence was so plain as to warrant the warning in this column dated last Thursday, August 9 and published the following day, before the Jap peace move was known, to beware of further steps by Japan toward "a sneak peace" and "Pearl Harbor trickery" in the peace.

Congress Not Confident

IT must be reported also, for the sake of completeness, that congress does not unanimously enjoy the same confidence as Mr. Truman in the judgment of Mr. Grew on Japan. Mr. Grew was the ambassador in Tokyo at the time of Pearl Harbor and earlier when we were sending scrap iron, oil and other valuable war supplies to Japan in hopeful delusion that these would bring peace. It is always possible for an ambassador to go back into official dispatches and pick out a few lines he sent among others weeks or months previously, which would indicate he knew what was coming, but certainly if Mr. Grew knew, he did not convince anyone in Washington at the time, as no one in Washington took steps commensurate with what came.

The least expected here by the wary congressmen is that the Japanese military clique will use every unscrupulous device possible to thwart the peace in any peace agreement made. I think the Truman government realizes these clear prospects, but has not cared to put the emphasis upon them which the congressmen place, and believes it will be able to cope with any possibilities once it gets control.

First Priority

MY personal belief is that the first postwar priority for Japan is destruction of their unjustified religious faith in their emperor to all other rulers on earth and a lineal descendant of the Sun Goddess. It can be done with truth and facts showing that concubines and cut-throats got into that supposedly unbroken lineage from heaven, as all Japanese intellectuals well know, but not by continuing—or using—the superstition which was the greatest propaganda facility of the Jap war makers.

Liquor Chairman Resigns From Post

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 (AP)—Oregon liquor control Chairman Paul L. Crooks today notified Gov. Earl Snell of his resignation after a stormy session of the commission.

Crooks' decision followed a hearing on the application of John Hall, representing the Gold Room, Portland, for a service license under an amended state law which allows private clubs to apply for a service license.

Promptly relieves torture—kills germs—that cause ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo's (Doctor's formula) promptly relieves itchy soreness and "hot contact" kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Amazing record of success! All drugstores, 5 sizes.

There was a gink named McGee Slipping upstairs—Quiet as could be Wife awoke with a start. Asking is that You—Sweetheart, He said SISTER it sure better be.

Headache Remedies From Doc and Idella's Drug Store Phone 6466

SIDE GLANCES



"Bill's a nice boy, but remember, if you should have a little quarrel, call me up right away—I wish he weren't so used to shooting Japs!"

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

equaled. He took what came and stood up under it.

THEN, almost as suddenly as one awakens from nightmare, the bombs ceased to fall. They ceased to fall because the nazis were whipped and could no longer launch them. THE MENACE OF Germany was removed.

You know how it is. When DANGER IS IN THE AIR you do your best—and if you're normal you do it uncomplainingly. When the danger passes you relax—and IMMEDIATELY you become conscious of all your minor discomforts. It was that way with the British. When the bombs quit falling, they realized suddenly that they didn't have all they wanted to eat, that getting what there was all bound up with red tape, that their personal liberties were inhibited, that there were no houses to live in, that they had to stand in queues for everything from busses up. And so on to the end of the chapter.

They were dog-weary with the whole state of affairs, and they were in a beautiful mood to hit somebody on the nose. The nose that presented itself was the party in power.

So they SWATTED the Conservatives and all their works.

THERE enters here a point that in this writer's opinion is of the utmost importance. If President Roosevelt had been defeated last fall, it would have been a PERSONAL defeat for him—a clear sign in the sky that the American people had lost confidence in HIM, and wanted SOMEBODY else as their leader. It doesn't seem to be that way here.

After diligent inquiry, pursued among as nearly all classes of people as a stranger in a strange city in a foreign country can come into contact with, this writer is convinced that there is NO diminution in the respect in which Churchill is held. They are just as fond of him as ever. People of the obvious type that

U. S. Naval Air Unit

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 53 Bone |
| 1 Depicted in | 54 Prohibit |
| insigne of U. S. | 55 Stutterers |
| S. S. | VERTICAL |
| Utility Unit, | 1 Respect |
| U. S. naval | 2 Born |
| aviation | 3 Symbol for |
| 8 Ocean | tantulum |
| 10 Hawaiian bird | 4 Chamber |
| 11 Evergreen | 5 Skin opening |
| 12 Companion | 6 Whether |
| 14 Girl's name | 7 Slight taste |
| 16 Malaysian | 8 Wandering |
| canoe | 12 Greatest |
| 19 Individual | quantity |
| 20 Picture-taking | 13 Against |
| apparatus | 14 Symbol for |
| 22 It is a unit | calcium |
| 29 It is a unit | 15 Area measure |
| —the U. S. | 33 Varieties |
| Navy | |
| 30 Rhode Island | |
| (ab.) | |
| 31 Rabat | |
| 34 Father of | |
| Jacob (Bib.) | |
| 38 Monsters | |
| 39 Musical | |
| instrument | |
| 40 Honey maker | |
| 41 Capital of | |
| Montana | |
| 46 Point | |
| 47 Paradise | |
| 49 Learning | |
| 50 Distribute | |
| 51 Obscured | |

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The War Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Allied arms have conquered Japan physically, but dispatches from Tokyo make it only too clear that we have before us an even greater task in winning their minds and hearts to ways of peace and cooperation with their neighbors.

The bloody-handed Jap militarists are taking it hard and with forboding bitterness. War Minister General Koyasu Gwa, who has killed himself to "atone for his failure in accomplishing his duties as his majesty's minister." This column yesterday called attention to the possibility that we might see Japanese personages committing hara-kiri, and here we have the first report instance.

Japs Bitter Premier Baron Suzuki declared in a broadcast: "This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people." Then a little later the Dome news agency announced that Suzuki and his cabinet had resigned. At the same time Kusun Oya, chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan Broadcasting corporation, declared in a broadcast to troops on the fighting fronts:

"We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power. We have lost, but this is temporary."

Still Medieval There we have the ferment which will create another world war, unless the allies find a way of removing it from the heart of Japan. It will be a titanic job, for apart from other considerations we are dealing with a people who in many respects are still medieval.

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SCHOOL BOARD GIVES LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Two leaves of absence were granted at the joint meeting of the school boards Monday evening.

Edmund Attebury, principal of Roosevelt school, was granted a leave of absence as was Charles Carlson, former high school chemistry teacher. Both men have entered the armed services.

Action by board one included the appointment of Lorraine Wright, Lillian M. Wright, Helen M. Scott and Ethel Horston to positions in the elementary schools.

Harold Teale was named vocational education director of the Klamath Union high school by board two to take the place previously held by Leroy Erdmann. Erdmann has accepted the directorship of the vocational school at Eugene.

Robert P. Craig, formerly employed in the Salem public schools, was named as trades and industries instructor at the high school. Genevieve Oppen and Clyde Roberts were also named to positions at the high school.

Also brought up at the meeting was the deferral of building an addition to Fremont school. Bids recently opened for the project were all far in excess of preliminary estimates, so action will not be taken until later in the school year.

Mr. F. O. Ledyard, manager of the eight cafeterias in the city, gave a report on last year's cafeteria program. After much discussion, the board established policies governing cafeteria operation for the coming year.

Chile To Build Pacific Coast Ports PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—The republic of Chile plans to use war-earned funds, raised by taxing metal exports, to build 15 modern ports along its 3000-mile Pacific coast, according to Chilean Port Director Ricardo Santander.

The Chilean official said his country formerly operated most of its ship lines through the canal or via the straits of Magellan but he hoped new foreign trade can be developed with American Pacific coast states. He was in Portland inspecting harbor facilities.

ADMITS ROBBERIES CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—Douglas Cleveland, 25, Chautau Field soldier, who gave his address as Oregon City, Ore., has admitted robbing five Peoria business firms after escaping jail by slugging a jailer, Sheriff John Rising said today.

Dark Spot There is one dark spot at the moment in the far eastern picture. This day, which should be one of boundless joy for long-suffering China, is marred by further threat of trouble between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and the northern Chinese communists.

General Chu Teh, commander of the powerful Chinese communist forces, has refused to accept General Chiang's order that the communists remain at their posts. The situation is tense—an uncomfortable reminder that the still bitter the bitter quarrel between the Chinese communists and the Chungking government might result in civil war.

X MARKS THE SPOT CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sign painters who have charted the day-by-day course of the war on two giant outdoor maps stuck on the job to the end.

At the height of last night's celebration, they arrived with scaffolding and brushes and painted two large "X's" over maps of the Pacific war area and the Japanese home islands.

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Hearing Waived On Rape Charge

James Laverne Brown, who is being held in the Klamath county jail in lieu of \$2000 bail on a charge of rape, waived preliminary hearing on August 7 before Justice T. W. Chaburn of Merrill.

Brown was arrested at Alturas, Calif., after a complaint had been filed against him on August 6 by his wife, Marvel Brown, charging him with raping her 15-year-old sister on August 3.

It was asserted that Brown attacked the girl while she was at home taking care of her sister's baby.

Senate Lumber Hearings Cancelled

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Northwest senate subcommittee hearings on reversion and lumber have been cancelled, F. D. Flanagan, chief committee investigator, said today.

The sessions in Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland were called off so the senators could return to Washington.

Radio Programs

Wed. Evening, Aug. 15, 1945

6:00 Gabriel Heatter	8:30 Frank Hamilton
6:15 News	8:45 News
6:30 Dance	9:00 Glenn Hardy
6:45 News	9:15 News
7:00 T. W. Human	9:30 News
7:15 News	9:45 News
7:30 News	10:00 News Round-up
7:45 News	

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1945

6:15 Farm Bulletin	12:00 Melinda
6:30 News	12:15 News
6:45 News	12:30 News
7:00 News	12:45 News
7:15 News	1:00 News
7:30 News	1:15 News
7:45 News	1:30 News
8:00 News	1:45 News
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10:00 News	3:45 News
10:15 News	4:00 News
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10:45 News	4:30 News
11:00 News	4:45 News
11:15 News	5:00 News
11:30 News	5:15 News
11:45 News	5:30 News

10:00 Glenn Hardy

10:15 Something to Think About

10:30 Mountain Melodies

10:4