

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1904, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month 75c By mail — 6 months \$3.25
By carrier — year \$7.50 By mail — year \$6.00
Outside Klamath, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties — year \$7.00

Member, Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WAR's end brings up an obvious question: What will now happen to Klamath's military installations?

Similar speculation is now going on in every community where military establishments have been set up since the beginning of the war. Even where it was apparent that the installation would be retained long after V-Day, there will be serious local reaction as the installations go out. Some communities have already gone through that sort of thing, one in this region being our good neighbor on the north, Bend.

It's hard to give up some advantageous development up, even though it has been recognized all along as temporary.

There is no immediate and sure answer, of course, as to what will be Klamath's experience in this connection. In general, however, it would appear that Klamath's chances of keeping at least a part of its military installation activity going for a considerable time are better than the average community where installations were likewise developed since the war began. It may not happen, but there's a good chance.



EPLEY

Marine Barracks

NO. 1 reason for any optimism on this matter, of course, is the nature of the Marine Barracks.

This is not strictly a training center, and therefore it will not be affected by the rapid shrinking of the training program expected now that the war is over. The particular function of the Marine Barracks—the physical reconditioning of men who for any reason should have physical reconditioning—will probably be needed for a long time.

At the outset, the Marine Barracks was performing this function in order to return men to full duty status in the fighting Marine Corps. There are indications its mission is changing to include also conditioning them for a return to civil life.

The personnel at the Marine Barracks is right now rising rapidly. By the end of this week, several hundred men will have arrived here under the recent directive enlarging the mission of the post. Many more are on their way here.

The Marine Barracks was obviously constructed with an eye to long-time operation. It has the physical set-up for that. Many military officials have predicted it would be continued, for one purpose or another, years after the war. General Julian Smith, the commander of the department of the Pacific, recently said in Portland that he hoped the Klamath installation would continue on a permanent basis, although he could then give no assurances that it would.

The chance that it will continue indefinitely is based in part on the nature of the work it does, and can do, its favorable physical characteristics, and the fact that it enjoys high prestige at headquarters of both the marine corps and the navy bureau of medicine and surgery. Needless to say, Klamath people would like to see it happen, and community cooperation can be assured.

Air Station

KLAMATH'S navy air station is a training center, from whence men have been going almost directly into the Pacific fighting. As such, it would seem its chance of continuing indefinitely into the postwar period is not so good as that of the other local installation. A lot will depend upon the navy's postwar activities on the coast. The Klamath station has certain peculiar characteristics which might make it advantageous for the navy to use it in its postwar program, possibly on a reduced basis which would permit other use of the field. (The navy would undoubtedly permit commercial airline use of the field right now.)

Some time ago, reclamation bureau officials

had reason to correspond with the navy concerning use of bureau land now included in the air station area. We understand the bureau got an answer back that the navy regarded its installation, using the bureau land, as permanent. That is the most favorable hint we have had.

We think it would be a grand thing if the navy could maintain an activity at Klamath Falls, sharing use of the big field with other aviation activity suited to the field size and facilities there.

(The other big government project in this area is the Tulelake war relocation center and the adjoining army installation, Camp Tulelake. We will reserve for tomorrow our discussion of that situation).

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Behind the whole tricky dealing of the Japanese to obtain preferred position for their emperor lay rather convincing evidence of the plot to perpetuate—beyond our western understanding—the Japanese system, which brought on Pearl Harbor. In fact, the simplest and most easily obtainable facts added verification to certain high congressional suspicions that maintenance of the emperor in any position could well give the Japs a better nucleus upon which to build future world trouble than the nazis were able to get.

Inside Word

THE Truman administration quieted these increasing congressional doubts by passing along the inside word that Truman looked upon any satisfactory surrender as, in eventual fact, unconditional—apparently regardless of the standing of the emperor, as long as we held control. To the Japs, however, the emperor is the top god in a list reported to run to about 500, no matter where he sits, even if under Mr. Truman's chair.

Their established religious theory would naturally hold that their god was in temporary difficulties in any subservient position. The national Jap problem then would be to exorcise him, and restore him to his rightful position. Anyone standing in the way, like Mr. Truman or an American doughboy, would be a sort of devil who had kidnaped god.

Proof For Japs

THE whole superstition could be proved a fake and delusion to the Japanese if respect for reason could be restored there, by a factual research into accurate history of their deified dynasty—research by their own people. Japanese intellectuals, who long since discovered that the line back to the sun goddess was not only broken but shattered by many historical incidents, have been shushed effectively, by the emperor's clan, meaning the ruling classes, who may change faces from time to time but never have changed their emperor story, which was the excuse for their authority and existence.

Their trumpery, in turn, would be just as easy to prove and display. The Japanese people have been required to believe, as a matter of religion and government, that the emperor picked his cabinets, controlled the diet and held "complete executive and legislative powers." This pretense that he was a Hitler was difficult to maintain with a straight face at times, as the various ruling Japanese groups controlled and pushed god first one way then another—in fact, wherever they wanted him.

Difficult Task

THE establishment of reason in Japanese will, however, be the most difficult task because reason never existed there. As part of its emperor government-religion, Shintoism has no moral or ethical code. The emperor, for instance, is not required to do what is right or good, because he is a god. The faith of Shintoism ignores both logic and reason, and the people are supposed to be led by blind instinct.

While the militarists built the emperor-god theory up out of ancient legends to its highest peak, conflicting organized beliefs have gained footholds there—including the Christian concepts of reason, right and wrong. A census before the war showed 2104 Christian churches, 106,000 Buddhist temples and 110,431 Shinto shrines. There is no communism in Japan above ground. The foothold of Christianity, therefore, is quite clearly the one upon which we should build.

These are the reasons why the increasing number of congressmen (including one of the highest administration leaders) were biting their lips during the latest hectic stages of Mr. Truman's negotiations. They were wondering how much of a job he had left himself to clean up later, when the final document is analyzed in complete detail.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 17, 1905

John Colwell, Merrill rancher, has been spending some time at Klamath marsh looking over stock.

S. C. Hamaker of this city has bought the Watto general merchandise store at Bly.

From the Evening Herald August 16, 1935

The Klamath American Legion post won first place in the drum and bugle competition at the department convention at The Dalles, just concluded.

The Southern Oregon Amuse-

ment company was granted permission by the city council to install 60 slot-skill machines here.

Morse Sees Need For New Tax Plan

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (P)—A revised tax program which will encourage "frozen savings" to be invested in producing new wealth and jobs must be adopted by the federal administration to help achieve full employment, Senator Wayne L. Morse believes.

The Oregon senator told members of the Multnomah county republican committee at an outing yesterday that full employment must be reached under a democratic system of free enterprise.

He added that the government must be ready to augment private readjustment to peace time with job producing projects which will also create new national wealth.

Youngsters Name Sky-Rocket 'Jet Bomb'

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16 (P)—Some neighborhood children were temporarily baffled when Mrs. Ted Jorensen produced a box of fireworks to celebrate Japanese surrender. As she started to explain a sky-rocket, one boy nudged a companion. "Jeppers," he exclaimed, "it's a jet bomb."

KILL FLIES with bif INSECT SPRAY

bif KNOCKS 'EM STIFF

A WILCO PRODUCT

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There is a Divorce Lawyer named Dwight Who sure tries to do Things up right, When he hands a Gal her Final decree He says How's about you and me Go in on a celebration to-night!

Vitamin Pills
From Doc and Idella's Drug Store
Phone 8468

SIDE GLANCES



"Which is more important, dear—for an ex-soldier to be on time or to go around the office looking like a fashion plate?"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

NOBLE WOMAN ISSUE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—It seems that due to an article that was printed in your paper a few days ago about a noble woman is causing no small comment. No! I would not say that woman is noble although she has given a son, also a husband, to our country. Three years ago her son, then 18, answered his country's call. A youth fine as they come, healthy and strong and fearless.

After four months' training in California he was shipped to the South Pacific, where he engaged in six terrible battles. No, it is nothing; he has 143 Japs to his credit and one Jap plane. He was terribly wounded; for three months his life hung in the balance in a South Pacific hospital. He was finally sent to a Santa Barbara hospital. After a stay of six weeks, he was turned out, discharged, tossed aside like a broken, worthless toy; \$52 a month pension, and out of this meager sum the price of two blood transfusions each month must come. Yes, he has medals: Purple Heart, the Silver Star, a campaign ribbon with six battle stars, also a bronze medal. What do they mean to him? Nothing at all. They don't buy his bread, nor pay his rent, nor pay for the precious blood he must have to live. The doctors give him two years to live. In 11 months' time he had trained, fought, was hospitalized and discharged. Just another forgotten man. He is just 22 now and is looked on now as a 4-F. Is this fair, I ask you? This woman's husband has been in the army seven years, has seen service in Hawaii and Germany; at present he is in France. His health is bad, so he

is being discharged. Through it all this woman has kept faith in God. Each time a telegram is received, it is with fear in her heart. She has a baby son, and may this baby never have to wear the uniform of his father or brother. No! She is not a noble woman. You mothers and wives of husbands and sons in the service will understand. Maybe it is not noble to give her son and husband to our country as thousands of others have, but she is trying to make a home so her husband can find peace and quiet and try to forget the horrors of this war. She is asking for no laurels to top her pretty curls either. All that is asked is a chance to make a home for her husband and baby.

And I am that so-called noble woman.

CAROLINE EVANS,
2024 Modoc Street.

Sawmill Purchase At Keno Announced

KENO—Keno will have another business enterprise starting within a few months. W. L. Perkins and Earl J. Scherer have purchased a sawmill, delivery of which they expect some time in October. The mill is a Corley with ball and roller bearings throughout and will be capable of sawing a 40-foot length timber.

The location for the mill has not yet been decided on by the owners.

PLENTY OF GAS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16 (P)—Gasoline wholesalers today reported plenty of gasoline in district bulk plants to handle the rush sales which started yesterday.

WOOL SHIRTS

Plain Blue or Checks
6.95 up
OREGON WOOLEN
800 Main

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

He would be a man of small perception who thought the defeat of Japan could immediately

transform the world into what Britain's famous fighting man—Tommy Atkins—describes as a place fit for heroes to live in, and yet it strikes me that we are entitled to entertain a good deal of optimism.

We stand at the gateway of a new era, and it can be one of peace and prosperity, or it can be a nightmare of turmoil. It all depends on how we approach the problems of remaking our world, for that's what our task amounts to.

It would have been a hopeless undertaking if Japan had been strong enough to stand the allies off and force a compromise peace. That would have allowed the Japanese war-lords to make another attempt at conquest a generation hence—as we know from informed sources they were planning to do.

However, with Nippon rendered impotent we shall have knocked out the last of the great powers which had the obsession of enslaving their fellowmen.

Free World

The western world is free of Germany, which for generations was the chief force of evil in the world. Now we are about to rid the eastern world of Japanese aggression. This double task had produced tremendous disorganization. It is resulting in great political and territorial changes.

Still, as I see it, this disorganization is paradoxically all to the good—if we set about overcoming it in the right way. It means we are starting from scratch in our efforts to create a new peace structure. The pre-war world has been jumbled up, and we have the unprecedented privilege of reconstructing it on new and better lines. It's a situ-

Reconstruction Perils

Of course this reconstruction is going to take time, and it will be fraught with many perils. Europe already is torn with political upheavals, some of which have produced bloodshed. We are likely to see a lot more of this before the continent settles down. Europe also is facing a dangerous period of hunger and cold and other privations, all of which are breeders of discontent. Much the same thing is true of the orient.

However, it is fortunate (we hope) that the Big Three—America, Britain and Russia—have emerged from the war with such strength that among them they can, by working through the new United Nations security organization, keep things in hand during the rehabilitation. The only real danger of a breakdown would lie in a quarrel among the trio. Should they fall out—but maybe we'd better not go into that.

Big Three Unity

It's no use dismissing this danger with the light remark that trouble among the Big Three is "impossible." That word "impossible," in the mealy mouths of hands-across-the-seas orators, has caused more trouble than all the statesmen of both hemispheres could repair. There are a mighty few things which are "impossible"—as witness the atomic bomb—and most certainly quarrels among nations aren't impossible.

Yet, while America, Russia and Britain have some interlocking interests, there's nothing in sight which should cause dissension. Their present disposition is to work together on world rehabilitation. They've had their differences of opinion already—but the partnership remains sound.

TIRES AVAILABLE

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (P)—New airplane tires and tubes will be made available for off the road use, the surplus property board said today.

The tires are suitable for farm work.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTERETH on your plates. This alkaline non-acid powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey paste taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERETH today at any drug store.

PORTLAND OBSERVES SECOND HOLIDAY

Most business houses remained curtained today—a second legal holiday in Oregon, but restaurants, drug stores, groceries and bakeries were asked to reopen.

A second spate of firecrackers and honking horns broke out in downtown Portland last night. Crowds jostled around long queues of hungry customers waiting before the few open restaurants.

Shipyards and most war plants remained closed today. A liquor commission ruling that beer parlors may reopen today gave promise of further merriment among still not exhausted celebrants.

Radio Programs

Thurs., Evening, Aug. 16, 1945

8:00 Gabriel Heatter News	9:00 T. W. Light
8:15 D. J. N. News	9:15 Calendar of Music
8:30 Spotlight Broadcast	9:30 Glenn Hardy, News
9:00 Salem Selections	9:45 H. A. Miller, News
9:15 Jim Dwyer, News	10:00 Wings Over the Valley
9:30 Red Ryder	10:00 News Round-Up
9:45 H. W. Drummond	

Friday, Aug. 17, 1945

6:45 Farm Bulletin	11:30 News
7:00 Frank Hamilton	11:45 M. J. Day Music
7:15 News	12:00 Musical Moods
7:30 H. A. Miller, News	1:00 H. A. Miller, News
7:45 Santa Time	1:15 J. H. Miller, News
8:00 Island Melodies	1:30 A. J. Miller, News
8:15 F. A. Miller, News	2:00 Musical That Sparkles
8:30 Take It Easy	2:15 J. H. Miller, News
8:45 Cliff Edwards	2:30 Concert Time
9:00 William Lang, News	3:00 H. A. Miller, News
9:15 H. A. Miller, News	3:15 Tea Time
9:30 M. J. Day, News	3:45 Elia Maxwell
9:45 Variety Revue	4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News	4:15 H. A. Miller, News
10:15 Smithing to Talk About	4:30 Local News & Topics
10:30 Menhaden Mountains	4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
10:45 Concert Minutes	5:00 Sam Hayes, News
11:00 Dick & Jeanie	5:15 H. A. Miller, News
11:15 Calendar of Music	5:30 Tom Mix
	5:45 Night News Wire

IN OBSERVANCE OF

V-J DAY

Cal-Ore

WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL FRIDAY

One always stands out

QUALITY IS ALWAYS WORTH WAITING FOR

Blitz-Weinhard's flavor and quality make it a premium product... a beer that discriminating men and women have enjoyed for more than 89 years. Its consistent goodness, its unvarying quality make it definitely worth waiting for. Insist on Blitz-Weinhard... the beer so good it's guaranteed satisfying!

Blitz-Weinhard
Guaranteed Satisfying BEER

BY NAME... **Blitz-Weinhard**

BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY • PORTLAND, OREGON