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worth \$100,000,000 or more to Oregon. Klamath tourist enthusiasts have been talking in terms of \$10,000,000 a year.

This is not hay. But we should build this business on a long-time, sustaining basis, and we should see to it that the rush to make the most of the immediate tourist trade does not spoil the state for our own enjoyment and for attracting visitors in the future years when the business will be badly needed.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Calamity-howlers are still waiting that the discovery of atomic energy means "the suicide of civilization or world socialism." I beg to report—not necessarily. Those are not the alternatives with which the world is confronted. There is a third course visible, a plain and simple one, although no one seems to be mentioning it.

Every time man develops a new and possible horrible unknown quantity, all imaginations, wild or tame guess what the world is coming to, and it never has gone there. This time the more serious seers are trying to guess whether it will be utter-destruction by fire at long last as prophets predicted, or an atomic wonderland of great constructive advancement in civilization. All we know is this government has something which would certainly have destroyed Japan (when we developed full production) but after that, all is theory. Nothing has been successfully established yet, except the world is playing with bigger dynamite.

Greater Fear

ONLY a few months back we all rocked in horror and trembled (editorially at least) because the rocket bomb discovered by the Germans was to wreck civilization. Why a madman in the Himalayas might someday hit the Empire State building. Now all that fear has been rendered obsolete by the discovery of a greater one.

Truth is, nothing military has been discovered in this war except methods of expansion of fields of destruction. A few short centuries ago a man on a horse had an advantage, enabling him a wider field of destruction in war than a man afoot. Then the advantage went to the man with armor plate, but eventually it was pierced by a lance, and the man with the lance was the most powerful destructive force on earth. Bigger armor, better lances gave way, degree by degree to artillery, then to planes, then tanks, bigger bombs and now the atomic bomb.

Adequate Defense

NEVER has there been discovered a weapon for which there was no adequate defense. The scientific aim of offense has been bestirred most in man. He always has discovered first greater weapons of attack, but in time these have never failed to develop necessities for—and therefore the inspiration to conceive—an adequate method of defense. The offensive discoveries are really effective only while they are new, and before defense has found the answer.

A proper answer to the atomic bomb is not only to be expected, but is the logical next step. So much for the military angle. The net result on that phase is the expansion of war from a battle line or field which may be far from civilization. The world has become a single battlefield.

As for the rest of it to come—the commercial use of atomic energy—you can let your imagination skip along where it will, because no one knows. The horse as an attack facility also pulls the plow, or did, until the tractor (forerunner of the tank) brought greater ability to produce food. Dynamite, you know, first blew up tree trunks and cleared land, and it moved mountains for road construction in the service of man. The constructive use of the atomic energy theory depends on our future ingenuity. It may supplant or challenge the use of coal, steam, fuel oil, gasoline, water power and electrical energy, but I am always skeptical of vast prophecies from unknown factors. We thought beforehand this war would develop along the lines of poison gasses and wholesale scattering of pestilence with germs as a weapon. It took a different line of development we could not foresee, the use of liquid fire, for instance, which incidentally seems to me little less inhuman in ethical and moral theory, than the atomic bomb or what we thought the war might be. By this I mean, the future will bring us a different conception of the atomic energy theory than any now held.

Political Use

BEWARE of one immediate use of the bomb development—the political use. Those who do not wish man to be free, say he cannot be free with such agencies of destruction present in the world. Others will try to develop selfish deductions, warped to justify whatever political action they wish to take. It may make navies and even armies more obsolescent, along with "universal" military training (the youth draft) and the international setup for peace by a security council directing armies jointly (maybe all we need is a few bombs, which incidentally are controlled so far by the U. S. and Britain). No political action of any character is justified yet.

But one paramount thing is apparent. Mr. Truman must set the minds developing this bomb to developing the answer to it immediately, and that part of the matter, might well remain a permanent secret. Discovery of a new poison, without the antidote, is a job only half done. Certainly nothing could contribute more to security and constructive world advancement than completion of the task in as complete privacy as protected the development of the atomic energy theory in its first military form. Along this line runs the more logical open course. Upon it lies the remedy.

SIDE GLANCES



"This book tells parents how to raise children without using force, Johnny—put it where they can read it and you can even play hookey without a licking!"

Boy Scouts Hold Overnight Outing

NEW PINE CREEK — Boy Scout troop No. 40 held an overnight outing at the lakes recently. The boys arrived there quite late and rolled in right away in the blanket rolls on the ground. They were up bright and early Sunday morning and went eagerly about the task of preparing breakfast. Everything was fine until Chief Cook Dairy Hamersley decided that hot cakes, bacon and eggs were not enough, so he proceeded to add gravy to the menu. In the absence of regular flour the scout chef assumed that hot cake flour should do just as well. The concoction looked pretty good until it commenced to raise. Scoutmaster Pearl Stewart said the boys behaved admirably and he is anxious to take them out on another overnight trip.

USES Resumes Regular Service

All restrictions on labor as under the war manpower commission have been lifted according to Jack Almeter, manager of the U. S. employment service. Almeter reports that the full facilities of the U. S. employment service are again available to all employers, including those to whom services were restricted because of war requirements. All restrictions on advertising for help in out-of-area papers and radio have been lifted. An expanded service will be rendered veterans of the employment service to assist them in reconversion to civilian employment, Almeter said.

FAIR OPENS

GRESHAM, Aug. 20 (AP)—The 39th annual Multnomah county fair opened today, with record crowds anticipated, officials said. Crowded livestock barns promise strong competition for \$15,000 in premium money. Pendleton Round-up Queen Donna Eoylen and her court will be fair visitors today.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst



Preliminaries to the great drama of Japanese formal surrender have been staged in Manila by General MacArthur with firm but quiet dignity—an attitude calculated to remind the mikado's emissaries that they were in the presence of conquerors but not bullies.

The supreme commander (who personally remained aloof from the conferences) seems to have struck the happy medium which will best serve the interests of disarming the Japanese nation, both physically and mentally, and so tend to create a stable peace. Some folk are doing a lot of worrying for fear we won't use the Japs roughly enough, but thus far nothing has happened to encourage the idea that we are being soft.

Nip Cooperation
MacArthur has been proceeding with shrewd authority. The signs are that the mikado's emissaries have been deeply impressed, and in fact have known very well that they were in the presence of their masters. The Japanese response to this treatment is said to have been an apparently sincere attitude in furnishing the military information necessary for the delicate task of occupying Japan. This attitude of cooperation on the part of the entire Nipponese delegation appears to be one of the outstanding factors emerging from the conference.

Main Matter
The pressing matter of the moment is the military occupation of Japan, and it is believed in Manila that this will come soon. The country is in a state of high tension, as is to be expected of a public which suddenly has been confronted with the first major defeat in the history of the nation. Under these circumstances the quicker we get troops into the home islands, the better, especially in view of the fact that there are some 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers in Japan proper and these should be placed under military control promptly.

The Japanese delegation in

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Manila, headed by stern-faced Lt. Gen. Kawabe, gave the impression that it really was eager to carry out the terms of the Potsdam declaration. The consensus among Americans there is that Japan's delays in complying with our requirements have been due largely to Japan's unfamiliarity with surrender procedure and to the terrific shock of defeat, rather than to an attempt to "stall."

Formal Signing
The formal signing of surrender will, of course, take place in Japanese waters or on the mainland—perhaps in Tokyo itself. That won't be long deferred now that the preliminaries have been got out of the way.

In this connection there are unconfirmed reports that Lt. Gen. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, may attend the formal surrender ceremonies. He was found safe in a Jap prison camp in Manchuria. It certainly would please the American public to see Wainwright receive this tribute. He will go down in history as one of the bravest of the brave—the man who was given the terrible assignment of holding an untenable position as long as possible and then suffering the soldier's nightmare—surrender.

Japs Surrender
Resistance of Japan's crack Kwantung army in Manchuria to the invading Russian forces has all but faded out. The Japs are surrendering almost everywhere with the result that the Muscovites are rapidly occupying this great country after less than a fortnight of war.

So vanishes Japan's dream of building up great possessions on the continent. It was her theft of Manchuria from China in 1931 that inaugurated the aggression which swept across Europe. Japan's success in "getting away" with this brigandage encouraged Mussolini to undertake aggression, and this in turn

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Mon. Evening, Aug. 20, 1945

6:00 p. m. Gabriel	8:30 A. J. Venture
6:15 D. L. L. L.	8:45 J. P. L. L.
6:30 J. P. L. L.	9:00 Glenn Hardy
6:45 J. P. L. L.	9:15 Music The
7:00 Evening Con-	9:30 Jimmy P. L.
7:15 J. P. L. L.	9:45 Dance
7:30 L. L. L. L.	10:00 News Round
8:00 M. J. L. L.	

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1945

6:45 a. m. Farm	12:00 Melodious
7:00 Frank Hen-	12:15 J. P. L. L.
7:15 News	12:30 Your Dance
7:30 J. P. L. L.	12:45 J. P. L. L.
7:45 J. P. L. L.	1:00 p. m. Song
8:00 Favorites of	1:15 J. P. L. L.
8:15 J. P. L. L.	1:30 J. P. L. L.
8:30 Take It Easy	1:45 J. P. L. L.
8:45 J. P. L. L.	2:00 Home Deat
9:00 W. J. L. L.	2:15 J. P. L. L.
9:15 J. P. L. L.	2:30 Dr. Louis T.
9:30 J. P. L. L.	2:45 J. P. L. L.
9:45 Variety Re-	3:00 J. P. L. L.
10:00 Glenn Hardy,	3:15 J. P. L. L.
10:15 J. P. L. L.	3:30 J. P. L. L.
10:30 J. P. L. L.	3:45 J. P. L. L.
10:45 J. P. L. L.	4:00 J. P. L. L.
11:00 Dick & Jeane	4:15 J. P. L. L.
11:15 J. P. L. L.	4:30 J. P. L. L.
11:30 News	4:45 J. P. L. L.
11:45 Music of the	5:00 J. P. L. L.
12:00 J. P. L. L.	5:15 J. P. L. L.
12:30 J. P. L. L.	5:30 J. P. L. L.
12:45 J. P. L. L.	5:45 J. P. L. L.
1:00 J. P. L. L.	5:55 J. P. L. L.

American Legion V-J Installation Party

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Mott To Speak At Graduation

MONMOUTH, Aug. 20 (AP) Representative Mott will be commencement speaker at graduation of 19 degree students at Oregon College of Education on Wednesday.

Students include: Jere Simmons, Albany; Alta Isabelle Jewell, Independence; Gloria Louise Gebers, Grants Pass; Robert Lewis Keuscher, Salem.

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a tank driver named Drear
Who said, "There's a knock in our motor, I fear."
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