# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH FALLS is pretty much a navy town, and local residents as well as navy people and navy employes will be interested in a statement received here from official sources predicting a continuation of busy navy activities on the Pacific coast for "a long time."

EPLEY

The message is from the commander of the western sea frontier, and came to us through the Klamath naval air station.

It takes note of predictions that industrial activities might wane with the termination of the Jap war and says that "whatever may develop in other parts of the country, it is obvious that on the Pacific coast these predictions are unjustified, especially in respect to those activities conducted by the navy in support of the forces afloat and ashore in the Pacific."

There is still a big supply problem. Overhauling, reconverting and maintaining equipment as it returns to this country will take a lot of work.

The statement adds:

"At navy yards, ordnance depots, air stations, supply depots and at other navy facilities essential to preserving the fruits of victory, there is no prospect of any major force reduction . . . Opportunities for steady employment will continue for a long time in all such navy facilities on the west coast while working and living conditions will steadily improve . . . This statement is supported by recent advices from the navy department."

This will be locally scanned, of course, for indications as to the future of the Klamath naval air station. Although the local station is not concerned with supply, it is certainly included in the installations which, the statement says, will have no major force reduction and where there will be opportunities for employment for a long time to come.

That's it, for what it's worth as a hint as to the future of our air station. Anyway, we see lots of white caps on the streets, and hear the friendly roar of planes overhead on these moonlit nights.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Shennanigans are starting for the dispensing of credit-and-loan billions abroad to replace lend lease. Mr. Truman announced the good news about the let-down in lend lease spending, and Mr. Crowley simultaneously took the credit to taxpayers for the news that Britain, Russia, France, China and the rest of the world were coming in with their hands out to him now. Every news reader is naturally asking himself the question what kind of a bargain did we get, or are we going to get. It should be a good bargain because the rest of the world is politically non-cooperative with us in certain glaring examples of foreign policies, but must have our financial help.

The answer is nowhere apparent yet, in front of or behind the news, but some doubtful aspects are discernible to those in the financial know-how.

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### Propaganda Letter

TAKE Britain first, the biggest and most-easily-seen case. An American letter to business men, purporting to carry official British viewpoint (although it does not always say so) justifies large loans to London on the ground that the proposed socialism for the British mines and transport (their purchase by the government) is to be financed by self-liquidating bonds—so we naturally can have no interest in them. That is the kind of propaganda to appeal to the American business mind—self-liquidating loans are sound. They pay themselves off from profits. So, concludes the propaganda letter, there could not possibly be able objection to them in the United States.

The propaganda neglects to reveal to our people the one salient fact of the matter which would knock that whole appeal into a double-cocked homburg, namely that British socialism contemplates also taking over the Bank of England, which, of course is the most important consideration in her future credit standing. Any American business man who thinks of that fact (he will have to think of it himself because the propagandists will not tell him) will immediately say to himself: "Why, if the socialists are to abolish the standards of credit of capitalism in their best, and perhaps change it from day to day, or run it in any direction they want, I would not make them a loan. I would make them give me some unchangeable assurance of financial good-faith before I would even consider it."

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### British Argument

NOW their argument (the British) is that they had to have the Johnson act repealed to cancel their last war debt; the London economist was put up to say that a 50-cents-on-the-dollar settlement is necessary to pull them out of lend-lease red (although no one else said anything officially about paying anything), and they are in a desperate financial plight for dollars, credit and internally from their terrific war debt—but they want more debt from us and want to increase their internal debt untold billions more for socialism and make their people pay the interest. That sounds like a one-sided proposition. To put it in its simplest terms: Britain wants us to pull her out of the red and yet have her way, exclusive of our interests in any particular. (Her government told parliament it would be awful for us to interfere with her wishes in any way).

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### British Loan

THIS same proposition is being sold to the public in an equally clever political way. The news accounts out of the Crowley press conference (quite plainly presenting off-the-record material) said a $3 billions loan to Britain was being discussed but British officials were anxious to make some arrangements "concerning external debts incurred during the war before taking on additional outside debts." Not a word was mentioned about Britain taking on more internal debts by purchasing her own industries—ones which she already controls in the public interest. Our officialdom just let it be known "some way would have to be found to carry Britain over the bumpy road ahead," but not a word that I see about what we would get out of it in any particular.

But one day the news from abroad quotes the British brain truster, Prof. Harold Laski as suggesting the new British government does not have the interests of the United States at heart in any respect but would work closer to the Russians, developing socialism throughout Europe, revise England throughout, and enough other things to drive any creditor away, and then days later comes Foreign Minister Bevin, belatedly, agreeing that maybe some of the Balkan elections and plans are not on the level, or our level. Have we any guarantees in this condition: how firm are they? What are they?

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### De Gaulle

FRANCE'S General De Gaulle came in for his loan discussions with a picture of Benjamin Franklin. It might be a snide remark to anticipate that the British are coming in with the picture of Dorian Gray.

The French choice of a present for Mr. Truman was wise in all particulars. Franklin's name stood for integrity and honesty to everyone. His credit was recognized everywhere. I would not know what the picture of Dorian Gray stands for, but I know no one would make him a loan.

## SIDE GLANCES

"If you sell him so much as a frankfurter I'll have you arrested—he's been boasting for years that he's a strict vegetarian!"

## The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

China's incipient civil war raises the harsh question of whether our conflict-weary world finally is managing to clamber out of the frying-pan only to tumble into the fire.

MacKENZIE

This long-standing and bloody quarrel between the Chinese communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang government has suddenly flamed up again into white heat to become one of the threats to world peace.

Yesterday from Chungking came the grim report that the communists in North and Central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive." We get some easement today in the statement from official communist sources in Chungking that communist leader Mao Tse-Tung has accepted Chiang Kai-Shek's invitation to send a representative to the capital to discuss a peaceful settlement of the trouble. General Chou En-Lai, a man of great capabilities whom I met in Chungking in 1943, has been selected as the red representative.

**Big Three To Help**

Fratricidal war in that huge nation of some 500,000,000 — close to a quarter of the globe's population — would present appalling dangers. So it is encouraging to read Hanson W. Baldwin's Washington dispatch to the New York Times, stating that Britain, Russia and the United States will undertake joint political action to avert this catastrophe. From today's development one wonders if they haven't already made representations.

Certainly such intervention by the Big Three would be justified in the interests of world peace, especially since the San Francisco security organization isn't yet functioning. The general moral effect of such a move by this mighty trio would be good.

Of course this strife between the Chungking government and the communists, who demand representation in a coalition government, isn't new. It really began some nineteen years ago, and the genesis of it was this:

Back in 1923 the great revolutionary leader, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, appealed to Russia for help in ousting the Chinese war-lords who had got control of his nationalist government. This aid was granted and the war-lords were driven out. Sun Yat Sen died in 1925 and a year later the nationalist government in its present form was established with Chiang Kai-Shek in power. General Chiang dismissed the Russian advisors and tried to break up the communism which had been established in Northern and Central China.

This warfare has continued ever since and the communists have centered much of their strength in Shensi province in the north. One of the sensational episodes of this long struggle came in 1936 when Chiang Kai-Shek went to Shensi to negotiate with the communists for their adhesion, and was held captive thirteen days. His famous wife rushed to his side, determined to "live and die" with him, and she was generally credited with persuading the captors to free Chiang.

When the Japanese attacked China truce was made between the Chinese communists and Chungking. They buried the hatchet so as to present a common front to the invaders. The reds then had several powerful armies in the field, and they recently claimed that their forces totaled over a million.

Despite the truce there were numerous sanguinary clashes between the red and the government troops. Furthermore the two factions didn't present a unified and efficient fighting force. The other allies tried to bring them together, but without success.

Now, with the collapse of Japan, the pent-up political passions of China are trying again to break their bonds.

VIRGIL

## Radio Programs

**KFJI** Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

**Friday Evening, Aug. 24, 1945**

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Dinner Dance
6:30 Spotlight Bands
7:00 Twilight Tunes
7:15 Jim Doyle, News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Boxing Bouts
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Wrestling Matches
9:30 Freedom of Opportunity
10:00 Wrestling
10:30 News Round-Up

**Saturday, Aug. 25, 1945**

6:45 a. m. Farm Bulletins
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 Best Buys
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Musical Moods
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday
8:15 Morning Matinee
8:30 News
8:45 Fashion Flashes
9:00 Hello Mom
9:30 Variety Revue
9:45 Song Time
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Al Williams
10:30 Musical Comedy
10:45 Tunes for Today
11:00 Music for Saturday
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 News
11:45 Instrumental Ballads
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 Headline News
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Farm Front
1:00 p. m. Memo for Tomorrow
1:15 Hawaiian
1:30 Music for Half an Hour
1:45 Covenant Church Hour
2:00 Band Concert
2:15 Dance Tempo
2:45 Organ Recital
3:00 Haven of Rest
3:30 Hawaii Calls
4:00 Music for Remembrance
4:30 Local News & Town Topics
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
5:00 News, Alec Marquis
5:15 Canary Pet Show
5:30 Western Ballads
5:45 Salon Favorites


TORMENT OF SIMPLE RASHES
Relieve itching, smart of simple skin rashes: burn of baby's diaper rash with Mexsana, the medicated powder.

Acidity--Heartburn --Pain After Eating
Try Drinking Hot Water Plus - Right After Meals
Never have you found faster relief. It's new—it's different. Neutracid is the formula of a well known west coast physician for use whenever excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn—Neutracid contains no bicarbonate of soda—and is very agreeable to take.
Here's all you do: Stir one teaspoonful in half a glass of hot water and drink when distressed after eating, take right after meals. Relief usually comes promptly in a very few minutes. Super Cut-Rate Drug and all good druggists have NEUTRACID—the new and remarkable formula for excess stomach acid.


## 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.

### STRIKE POEM

BONANZA, Ore., (To the Editor)—Please find enclosed a bit of poetry which I found in my home town paper, I think it would be quite apropriate under the present conditions, if you would care to publish it.

Yours very truly
E. W. Cluff.

Here it is:

Last night I had a shocking dream
That filled me with dismay;
Our fighting men had gone on strike
Demanding higher pay.

They wanted overtime, it seemed,
For dying in the mud,
And shorter working hours for
The shedding of their blood.

"How dare they strike!" the home front screamed.
"When we give up so much,
Like candy bars and pleasure cars
And cigarets and such."

The foe broke through the picket line
And left a trail of graves
And overnight our people all
Were changed to fettered slaves.

I woke to find our boys still fought
And that the end seemed near
They weren't striking over there—
The strike was OVER HERE!

## Mt. Laki

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Roseville, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Carl Swager returned to her home at Rigby, Ida., after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Estella Hill.

Mrs. Alice Boyd and daughter, Sharon, of Bly have enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Boyd's sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Keady and family.

Mrs. Merrill Bond left Tuesday night for Portland.

Mrs. Willard Seymour and children of Bonneville were guests of Mrs. Seymour's sister, Mrs. Gray Brannon. The group spent a few days at Lake o' the Woods last week.

Acquaintances of Cpl. Jacob DeShazer are very happy to hear of his release from a Japanese prison camp. Cpl. DeShazer is a brother of Mrs. Garland Griffith, a former resident who now lives at Cottage Grove, Ore.

## Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott are spending a short vacation in Seattle where Mrs. Elliott attended summer school for several weeks. They will return in time for the opening of school on September 4. Elliott assisted at Safeway during the summer vacation in the meat department. He is succeeded by John Coates of Pendleton.

Mrs. Bessie Hodges, manager of Safeway, is at home this week preparing for a tonsillectomy to be performed in the near future. Mr. Truax, Klamath Falls, is substituting during her absence.

## Keno

Esther Carlson and Norma Anderson, Spars, have returned to Washington after visiting at the home of Miss Carlson's aunt, Mrs. R. L. Atchison, for several days early in August.

Mrs. K. E. Puckett visited at the home of her son, Prentiss, in Klamath Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huskinson and daughter, Marjorie, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Medford at the home of Mrs. Huskinson's aunt, Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and children left last week for their home in Santa Ana after a two-week visit with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H E. Ringler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Travis, son, and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. Travis' uncle, Perry Wilson. Travis has recently received his discharge from the Seabees.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes had as their guests for several days this month, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richards, Los Angeles. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Richards are cousins.

Mrs. L. O. Williams, who has been making her home in Klamath Falls, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Foster for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith S 1/c Lane A. Smith and wife, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Puckett and baby, Mrs. D. J. Puckett and duaghter, Norma Leta, are spending several days vacationing at Gold Beach, Oregon.

In World War I, U. S. industrial production rose 25 per cent, and industrial goods prices rose 88 per cent.

VIRGIL


A GEM of THOUGHT

There was a young guy named Van Barriage,
Who thus remarked about marriage,
"The fact a man works like a horse
Does not mean, of course,
That he draws the gal with the beautiful carriage."

Horse Remedies
From Doc and Idella's Drug Store
Phone 8466

Watch Crystals REPLACED While-U-Wait
F. ROBERT SIMONSEN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
710 Main
Phone 5623

ALL WOOL SHIRT & DRAWERS
2-Piece Union Suits
OREGON WOOLEN
800 Main

ENROLL NOW!
For Fall Classes, Beginning Sept. 4.
Klamath Business College
733 Pine St., Corner 8th — Phone 4760

August Coat News

Trimmed Coats

The coat news for Fall has a bright outlook here! Lavish use of luxury furs on brilliant woolens for those desiring the utmost in coat-wear. Top-grade pelts of wolf, fox, caracul and mink to choose from. Collar or tuxedo styles to choose from in trimmed coats—priced from

69.50 to 189.50

Untrimmed Coats
For Back-to-School
Including Junior Sizes 9 to 17

22.50 to 59.50

A galaxy of colors to select from in topcoats—fashion right in every detail!

- Chesterfields
- Collarless Boxy Coats
- Raglan Shoulders
- Coachman Reefers
- Double Breasted

• USE OUR BUDGET OR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN TO SECURE YOUR FALL WARDROBE •

HEADLINERS for Tomorrow

Starring success styles for the new season . . . scintillating new hats that are way up front in drama and flattery!

• Come see the premiere of the telescope crown, the tudor beret, the Cleopatra cloche . . . done in fine felts and velvets. Rising crowns with the English influence speak a new style freshness for a new season. See our exclusive lines—priced from

3.98 to 25.00

MOE'S