

SIDE GLANCES

Herald and News

News Behind The News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — Pressure from mothers who want their sons back home—and servicemen—is playing havoc with the discharge and draft programs.

Today's Roundup

HOPE ran out today for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dieter of Tulelake, parents of Staff Sergeant Bill Dieter. They were informed at last and definitely by the war department that Bill was killed in action on April 18, 1942, the day of the Doolittle raid on Japan.



EPLEY

The parents of Bill Dieter had received no definite word in the long months since the raid, but there had been things to keep alive a faint hope. There was, for instance, the paragraph in the book, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," by Capt. Ted Lawson, one of the Doolittle fliers, quoting Wendell Furnas, an American who came back on the Gripsholm.

Army Cut

THE army announced its retreat through Mr. Truman's draft message to congress. Whereas on V-J Day the army had proclaimed intention of keeping an occupation force of 2,700,000, it came down to 1,200,000 in the Truman recommendation.

Mothers' Messages

AS I said, congress has been hearing from mothers also—the mothers of youth to be drafted—and showed public signs of resistance to the Truman message to the house and senate military affairs committee as soon as it arrived.

How Many Volunteers?

THE argument now all runs down into the simple question of how many men will want to remain as volunteers in the service. The proposition Mr. Truman submitted was based on the assumption there will only be 300,000. He figured 500,000 men would be produced by continuing the draft "at its present rate," so you would think only 400,000 men would have to be retained in the army to make the needed 1,200,000 for the occupational force.

Jobs Go Begging

THE change in the demobilization plan, however, may upset the Truman economic calculations somewhat. A swifter demobilization will release men for civilian employment faster and complicate that problem if it develops severely.

Psychological Blow

THE release of four of the Doolittle fliers and the announcement about Bill Dieter has slanted public attention back to the 1942 raid, even in the midst of the stirring events accompanying the Japanese surrender.

He Saw Them Take Off

PAUL HAINES, Herald and News sports editor, saw the Doolittle fliers take off. Paul was on the heavy cruiser Vincennes, which with the USS Nashville, escorted the carrier Hornet, base ship of the Doolittle planes. He had gun watch on the morning of April 18, 1942, and from that vantage point saw through the haze as the B-25's left the deck of the Hornet and circled back over the Vincennes.

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities like wheat, potatoes, and livestock.

medium-good 308 lb. slaughter calves \$13.75. Sizable hogs 100, market firm; few packages good-choice 210-305 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.75; odd good sows \$15.00.

DENVER, Aug. 30 (AP-USA)—Sizable hogs 100, market firm; few packages good-choice 210-305 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.75; odd good sows \$15.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP-USA)—Sizable cattle total 100, calves total 25; market fairly active, mostly steady; common-medium steers \$11.50-14.00; cutters down to \$8.50; few stockers \$10.00-12.00.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: arrivals 98, on track 138, total U. S. shipments 905. New stocks: supplies rather light, demand slow, market steady for best stocks.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Heavy buying of rice futures on a report that permits will be issued for export of 1,500,000 bushels of the nation's visible supply in terminals caused rice prices to leap upward the permissible 5 cents a bushel limit today.



"Why, yes, ma'am, I'm the baby-sitter who put the ad in the paper—I just thought I'd earn a little money after sitting with three generations of children free!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst



Uncle Sam's Lt. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, who is now en route to Japan after his release from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria where he has been buried alive since his surrender of the American force at Corregidor, has become overnight one of the leading personalities in the great drama which is unfolding in Tokyo bay.

"I have had very little direct contact with my country or official agencies thereof or even with my family for over three years, but such contacts here and there as I have had have caused me to believe that the administration, the war department and the American people have accepted my dire disaster with forbearance and generosity which perhaps are unique in the experience of a defeated commander."

Place beside this apologetic remark Wainwright's comment when arrogant and brutal general Horney made his second demand for American surrender of the hard-pressed American forces. This is related not by Wainwright but by a fellow officer who remains anonymous. Said the American commander: "I've been to general staff school and the war college, but they never taught me what to do if I was called upon to surrender. I guess we shall have to continue fighting."

"My gallant troops," he says, "had perhaps made a defense against a more overwhelming odds under more disadvantageous circumstances, than troops of the American army had ever been confronted with in history."

To Attend Surrender So it is particularly fitting that General MacArthur should have invited Wainwright, and members of the latter's staff who were in prison with him, to be present at the formal surrender of Japan aboard the battleship Missouri. In replying to MacArthur's message, Wainwright said of his colleagues: "All this group were with me on the tragic day when I had to surrender, and I'm especially anxious that they be present when we accept the Japanese surrender."

Telling The Editor
Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, Phone 6080. Radio Programs: KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc. Thurs. Evening, Aug. 30, 1945.

A GEM OF THOUGHT
A very nice gentleman named Fred At an amateur golf game once said, "If those balls lost in the grass Could hear, they'd blush fiery red." Earache Remedy 25c From Doc and Idella's Drug Store

Latter Day Saint Women
Sister Mary Ellsworth
Will speak to you Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:00 P. M. In the Library Clubroom Your Lady Friends Are Welcome

Walgreen DRUG STORES
7th & Main St.
BUBBLE BATH 5c
LADY CHARM (Limit 2)
\$1 MAR-O-OIL 49c
BEAUTY SHAMPOO (Limit 1)
125 SIMILAC 76c
NOURISHING BABY FOOD (Limit 1)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
89c FOUNTAIN PEN
NOTE BOOK
SHEAFFER'S SKIP-INK
LIBRARY PASTE
RITE RITE PENCIL
High Potency VITAMINS
ABDOL CAPSULES
OLAFSEN BERITE
UPIOHNO UNICAPS
OLAFSEN HALIBUT
50 HEPTUNA