

# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE other day we carried on this page a letter from a marine at the Barracks telling how, after several unfortunate experiences at local business houses, civil treatment in one of them made the "sun shine again." The marine very definitely conveyed his belief that he had been snubbed at the other places because he wore the uniform and was not an "old customer."



EPLEY

Today, from a local civilian, comes another letter, suggesting that possibly the condition encountered by the marine is just a part of the times, and that civilians also have their troubles of a similar nature. In fact, he relates a parallel experience.

It is possible, as the civilian suggests, that our marine friend was unduly sensitive, and blamed his uniform for what would happen to him in civvies. We hope that is the case, for we believe it should be the continued community policy of Klamath Falls to extend warm hospitality and every civil courtesy to the service people stationed here.

Two years ago, when the military installations were just getting started here, Klamath recognized and accepted these responsibilities in fine spirit. In general, we believe it has continued to do a good job as host city to service people. But as time goes on, and the war psychology changes, we must guard against becoming careless and lax.

## First Contacts

AS was the case when the Barracks first started, the marines coming here are chiefly new arrivals from the Pacific area and it is here they get their first contact with civilians on their return to the States. That first impression is mighty important to them. Let's do our best to make it a favorable one.

Putting it on a purely selfish basis, it will be mighty valuable to this community in the years to come if there are men and women all over the country who, once stationed here, remember the place favorably and speak a good word for it. That is a public relations project that will pay dividends.

Because it is human nature to look with distaste on anything which one is forced to take without choice, service people are likely to be highly critical of any community in which they are stationed. That gives the place a handicap at the start. But there is a spirit in this community that can overcome it, and that is the spirit that should prevail, right through to the end.

## Western Friendliness

OFFSETTING that handicap, we do have an advantage in the natural friendliness of the west.

A service man friend of ours, who has long been in the east and midwest, dropped in on us today.

"A fellow forgets," he said. "I was actually surprised when I first arrived in Portland and bought a newspaper from a man on the street. He grinned at me and said 'Thank you'."

"And then I knew that the west has always been that way. I hope it never changes."

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Wonders never cease. The left-leaning New Dealers program for postwar, substituted by President Truman, hit the conservatives as just about right. The stock market went gleefully up. Indeed it went up about as much as leftwing prestige here. The millennium therefore definitely arrived—for a day or two at least.

The phenomena is not difficult to understand

## Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER—Lt. Robert Nelson bought a house from the Friends' church and has moved it to the lot owned by his father east of town. Hi Robbins and George Wheat did the moving.

Mrs. Jean Lovenberg and daughter, Nyala, were here from Lakeview visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ludwick. Jessie Coburn visited in Sprague River recently. She is now living near Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Kidd and daughter, Janet Lou, from Culver City, Calif., spent a recent weekend in Sprague River with the W. J. Runnels.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Newlin and Lovella were in Walla Walla, Wash., for a short visit with their son, Pvt. Buster Newlin, who is recovering from a spinal injury suffered while landing on Okinawa.

David Patrick has gone to the coast to visit his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendie Story had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Welch, Clarine, Loy, Elton and Eddie, Mrs. Clifford Welch, son Wayne and Duane Seright.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Newlin

## Langell Valley

Mrs. D. W. Ferguson of Madera, Calif., arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Brown, while her husband is in Portland on a business trip.

Mrs. Edith Hanks of Roseburg spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Paul Monroe.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Kemper and small daughter of The Dalles spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family.

Mrs. F. W. Brown and Martin visited on Sunday with the Clay Walker family. They also visited at the Walter Smith home.

Mrs. Gail Ridenour and Mrs. Ted Montgomery. They attended the county teacher's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lake were in Lakeview over Labor day attending the Round-Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry spent the weekend in Lakeview with a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Passolt Sr. were here over the weekend with their son, Bob Passolt Jr. and Mrs. Passolt. They are now living in Susanville.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ludwick to Klamath Falls Monday were Mrs. Ivan Pankey,

and explain, if you study the program and add it up.

## Truman Promises

FUNDAMENTALLY the new president promised to provide all those rights Mr. Roosevelt used to talk about by encouraging private business to provide full employment at decent wages. This is just what the country wants. And he offered his promise without a word of bitterness against anyone, or bestirring a single class hate.

But, conversely, he asked for an increased appropriation for everything, except war—more free (without taxes) unemployment compensation for civilians and soldiers, more public works, housing, farm-price stabilization, research science, veterans, health, social security, foreign relief, FEPC, even more salaries for congressmen. For 18,000 words he continued enumerating necessities for increased government appropriations, but in 250 words he said there could be no cessation of wartime tax rates and that his spending budget for this fiscal year—involving less than two months of war activity—would run \$68,000,000,000, which would continue about two-thirds of the war expenditures rate until next July 1.

## Contradiction

ANYONE can see and understand these positions, but economists may have difficulty reconciling them. If full employment is to be furnished through greatly expanded and encouraged private production, why does the government avoid the point of greatest encouragement to private initiative (tax reduction) and plan spending all that money—six times as much as Mr. Roosevelt ever spent? Where is the need for it in what is officially proclaimed a temporary unemployment condition in some industries.

The contradiction does not stop there. Mr. Truman's own director of economic stabilization, William Davis, announced, just before the message, a great prosperity is ahead for the next few years, which would lift living standards for the people 50 per cent without increasing prices. He figured on doing it apparently by increasing wages only in places where these would not force price increases, which, in my opinion, would be a spectacular feat, if it could be done. The low wage industries are those like canning and farm help, and if the minimum wage can be jumped in those without increasing the price of food, I would like to see it done, before believing.

## Permanent Budget

BUT Mr. Truman's treasury secretary, the New Dealer Mr. Vinson, says that the permanent budget beginning next July 1 (Mr. Truman did not mention this) would be at least \$25,000,000,000 a year or nearly three times as much as Mr. Roosevelt ever spent in peacetime.

Here again is vital contradiction. If we are entering a greatly higher sphere of prosperity, making all those autos, radios and washing machines we need, and the stock market confirms Mr. Davis why have a permanent budget of \$25,000,000,000? Why spend three times more than Mr. Roosevelt in a coming prosperous period. Would it not be simple prudence to hold back all these proposed government expenditures, until the pent-up war demand wears off in a few years and an economic justification for them exists? Does not government spending now compete with private enterprise and add to inflation hazards, which the government economists all consider so dire?

Is there not a natural, fundamental, unconvincing contradiction in this program which needs resolving?

## Conflict Of Purpose

BUT contradictions do not end there, either. Within details of the program there are conflicts of purpose. The major manpower reconversion task is to induct the returning low salaried soldier and the high salaried war worker back into their old jobs. Neither wants very much to go. The veteran has discharge pay and allowances enabling him to lay off for a rest, at least, and then seek a better job or unemployment compensation while the war worker naturally does not in full unanimity want to do his old work on the farm or in consumer services. Will an increase in the government allowances aid this transition or further accelerate natural individual inclinations? This, and continued high taxes on private initiative would seem to me to work to discourage the basic Truman policy.

My point about the program therefore is that the specific recommendations go contrary to the very popular and laudible basic purpose. While the aim is sound, the program is no more sound than when congress always rejected it, as proposed by Mr. Roosevelt and endorsed by CIO. Mr. Truman just makes it sound nice.

## SIDE GLANCES



"So you say I'm cocky because I'm making too much money—well, there's nothing to stop you from taking out a hack license yourself and making what I do!"

## The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

General MacArthur has picked an opportune moment to crack down on Japan, since either by coincidence or by design his new edicts provide an answer to



MacKENZIE

Apparently the supreme command has given Jap militarism an answer too, judging from the fact that Arch Militarist General Tojo has shot himself. As premier, Tojo launched the attack on Pearl Harbor.

3,000,000 Jap Troops  
Had MacArthur been of the argumentative type, rather than a man of action, he might have taken the time to point out to those demanding speed and strong-arm methods that there are some 3,000,000 Jap troops under arms in the home islands, and that the wise commander of occupying forces moves circumspectly in face of such a set-up. MacArthur thus far has ashore a comparatively small number of fighting men, and not even that many angels would rush in on three millions and demand an immediate show-down.

However, the general isn't given much to debating. He deals in deeds, and his latest moves are of the direct action variety—abolishment of Japanese imperial general headquarters, and inauguration of a press and radio censorship.

Hits Heart of Military  
In wiping out imperial general headquarters MacArthur has struck right at the heart of the militarism which has practiced aggression against its neighbors these many years. There we find the Tojos and other war mongers who fought to the last ditch to prevent the mikado from surrendering. There are the barbaric generals who have encouraged the Japanese troops to perpetrate all sorts of atrocities—using American and Australian prisoners of war in bayonet practice, for instance.

Already thousands of names are said to be on the allied list of those who are to be tried for war crimes, and that list most certainly will include the Japanese war lords, just as it will contain the names of the small

try who have committed untold atrocities.

Propaganda Clamped  
The clamping on of censorship was equally to the point. The Japanese press and radio have been using their privileges to spread propaganda at home and abroad. An excellent example of their sly type of skulduggery is seen in an article in the Nippon Times. The paper had the unmitigated gall to compliment the forces of occupation with the statement that there had been amazingly few cases of rape by American troops in Japan, adding that this was an improvement over former American records. Of course the object of such propaganda is clear. It is calculated to stir up ill-feeling among the Japanese public against our soldiers and at the same time give us a black-eye abroad.

Jap Demobilization  
We may, I think, take both these moves by MacArthur as indicating that things are going well with the occupation. They bespeak assurance on his part. Also we are told that the disarmament and demobilization of the Japanese armies is proceeding without hitch.

All in all, the signs are that MacArthur knows where he is going and that he is on his way. When a man like Tojo despairs of salvaging anything from the wreckage of Japanese militarism, the allies aren't doing so badly—especially since it's less than a month ago that Tokyo surrendered.

## WILL NOT BID

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—Commercial Iron Works has declined a navy invitation to bid on contract for operation of a 10,500-ton drydock which the navy may install here. The Willamette Iron and Steel Corporation and the Port of Portland have indicated interest, a navy spokesman said today, but replies have not yet been received from the Kaiser company and Albina Engine and Machine Works.

Chances for an accident are greatly increased. Insure your car now. Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th St.

## Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Tues. Evening, Sept. 11

8:00 m. Gabriel H. A. L. L. News	8:30 M. A. L. News
8:15 J. H. M. F. News	8:45 Calendar of Music
8:30 A. M. Forum of the Air	9:00 Glenn Harder, News
7:15 J. M. Doyle, News	9:15 R. K. Miller, News
7:30 Red Hyder	9:30 A. D. Ventura, News
8:00 Musical Favorites	10:00 News Round-Up Program
8:15 J. Chamber C. M. in a Rec. Program	

Wednesday, Sept. 12

6:30 a. m. Best Buys	12:00 M. A. L. News
6:45 P. M. Bulletin	12:15 H. A. L. News
7:00 Frank Home	12:30 Year Dance Tunes
7:15 Smith Time	12:45 Farm Front
7:30 H. A. L. News	1:00 J. M. Renge for You
7:45 Morning Serenade	1:15 J. M. Renge Family
8:00 Island Melodrama	1:30 News Round-Up
8:15 P. M. News	2:00 Home Demonstration
8:30 Take It Easy	2:15 You Pick 'Em
8:45 Cannon Musicale	2:45 Local News and Topics
9:00 W. I. L. L. M. News	3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
9:15 M. A. L. News	3:30 Tea Time
9:30 M. A. L. News	3:45 Elsa Maxwell
9:45 Variety Revue	
10:00 Glenn Harder, News	4:00 Folio Lewis, Jr., News
10:15 Something to Talk About	4:15 R. K. Miller, News
10:30 Menstruation Mountaineers	4:30 F. K. L. News
10:45 Concert Minutiae	4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
11:00 Dick & Jeanette	
11:15 Calendar of Music	5:00 Sam Hayes, Jr., News
11:30 News	5:15 Superman
11:45 Kenneth-Edith R. I. H. & Y. Party	5:30 Tom Mix
	5:45 Night News Wire

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 250 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.

## CIVILIAN WATCH UNFIXED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I would like to add this to Cpl. Ervin G. Mertes' little story about The Jewelry Prof. The corporal has the wrong impression of the above-mentioned gentleman.

Now the writer, who is a civilian, and who also has a watch that is suffering from the pip and who has been a very fair customer of the aforesaid jewelry man, did enter the portals of one of our stores with said watch (and a very beautiful gal, and I mean just that) opened our watch, looked us in the eye and said, "It will take three months and cost \$8.75." We thought NUTS and said thank you very much, took our watch and departed to another store where a gentleman dressed much in the style of an undertaker at a high class funeral looked me over, much as one looks at an emaciated anglerworm and loftily informed me it would take six months.

Now, as far as we are concerned, that is that, and the only reason I mention the dam thing is because my military friend seems to think his uniform was against him, while I am just wondering if my corduroys and tan shirt might have given the impression that I was down to my last dime. At any rate, the army by far has the best of it—to which for my money he is entitled.

R. H. (DOC) COOK,  
4842 S. 6th St.

One machine tabulating 400 names a minute and running 40 hours a week would require two years and eight months to count all the people in the United States.



## Ask

## Paul O. Landry

this question:

"My brother left his car parked on a dark street the other night and someone stole his spare tire. If I take out a fire, theft and comprehensive coverage policy on my car, would I be protected against such a loss?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

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as enrollment is limited to 30. For further information phone 8632, or inquire of any Toastmaster.

## NAVY WILL ACCEPT NEW ENLISTMENTS

Reversing a ruling of nearly three years standing, the navy is now accepting voluntary enlistments in the age groups formerly only eligible for military service through selective service. Not since December 5, 1942 has it been possible for a man between 18 and 38 to voluntarily enlist in the armed forces. This was the announcement of a new policy of the navy department made by Chief Al Friesen, recruiter-in-charge of the navy recruiting station in Klamath Falls.

Under the new plan it will now be possible for men between the ages of 17 to 50 inclusive to enlist in the navy for peacetime service. Those in the 17 to 30 bracket, inclusive, may be enlisted in the regular navy while the older group will be eligible for naval reserve service.

The navy recruiting station in the post office building in Klamath Falls is open daily to answer questions of those interested.

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## A GEM OF THOUGHT

A young gal on trial named Claire. Was seated in the witness chair. The judge gave one look. Then wrote in his book— To accuse her of concealing evidence is positively unfair.

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