

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

DEER hunters who go into the open country this weekend are reminded of three major dangers:

Careless shooting.
Fire.
Jap balloon bombs.

Balloon bombs are a hang-over threat from the war that many people may already have forgotten. Hundreds of balloons were wafted in the direction of this country in the past two years, and it's a cinch that many landed in remote spots where they have so far gone undiscovered. There's a strong likelihood that hunters, in this first post-war hunting season, may come upon some of these extremely dangerous gadgets.

Fortunately, they know more about them than did the party of six which, kept ignorant by senseless censorship, came upon and tampered with a balloon bomb near Bly which killed all of them. Safest thing is not to touch the things, but to make a careful note of the exact location and notify the authorities when contact can be made with them. That location business is mighty important.

The Klamath country has been exceptionally free for many years of hunting accidents. There have been a number, but the percentage is low in view of the large number of hunters in this area. It must be that hunters here generally know how to handle firearms, know when to shoot and what to shoot at. There is no doe season this year, and the safe hunter will wait until he sees horns. Shooting at sounds and mere movements invites tragedy.

Hunters are fortunate that closures have been generally lifted in time for this season's opening; they can show their gratitude by extreme care with fire. The woods are still pretty dry. In many places, there is less moisture content than in mid-August. Hunters' fires bring public disfavor to the sport and may mean serious restrictions in future years.

Deer hunting in our country is grand sport. It means camping, and companionship, and contact with the woods and the desert and the mountains that does something for a man's soul.

Here's happy hunting to all real sportsmen!



EPLEY

Circulation Calls

THE HERALD AND NEWS has not been very proud of its delivery service in the war period. It was pretty bad at times, and efforts to improve it weren't very successful. Among the younger fry who deliver papers were discovered an unprecedented lack of responsibility, due, perhaps, to the fact that money was easy and jobs plentiful.

Herald and News carriers make excellent wages for the time required and type of work. We anticipate that there will be a change to the better in the service.

For those who do not get their papers, here's a suggestion. Call the office, No. 8111, up to 7 p. m., and after that, or if that call fails, call the circulation manager, 7468. The numbers will be found daily in the masthead at the top of this column.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — Major General Wild Bill Donovan bowed out of the first real American intelligence service (OSS) with a somewhat cool-sounding response from President Truman to his idea of developing his line of effort further for peace. Mr. Truman cut up OSS, sending part to the war department, but most to state. The Donovan notion of hiring someone like Sumner Welles, the ex-diplomat, to keep intimate and inde-

Harvest Moon Swings Low Over Earth This Autumn

RANDOM ASTRONOMICAL NOTES

By **J. HUGH PRUETT**
 Astronomer, General Extension Division University of Oregon

Autumn is a gain with us. This year it began officially on September 23, at 2:50 a. m., Pacific daylight saving time, (3:50 a. m. mountain daylight saving time), (4:50 a. m. central daylight saving time). On this date the sun was on the celestial equator, and at noon was 23 1/2° lower in the southern sky than on the longest day in June, and 23 1/2° degrees higher than it will be on the shortest day of December. It was thus at midday noon-point in its 47-degree southward shift. This is the autumnal equinox, when the sun rises due east and sets due west everywhere in the world. And everywhere it is above the horizon approximately 12 hours, and

A GEM OF THOUGHT

A great big burly induc named Burr. When asked is your wife a dependent, replied, "Sir, I'll say she's dependent on me, 'Cause it's this way, you see, I rustle up washings for her."

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pendent watch on the inner international world, was left hanging in air—somewhat foggy air.

General Donovan has never been a glamour boy. He is a rather crusty soldier-lawyer. Those who know what he did in the confidential special-agent part of the war say his work in the Balkans particularly was excellent and could have been done by no one else as well. Into his organization, however, crept a number of persons who did not fit the best nature of the endeavor and gave it distaste with congress. I think this fairly sums up OSS. It did great work, but was not popular. (I can never learn what accomplishes popularity in this era when a bank robber can possibly attain it by merely being for the 30-hour week or some such social innovation.)

Grave Danger

IN the wake of this peculiar condition, congressmen are arising to shout "There will be no American gestapo," and I assume also they mean no OGPU or NKVD. Indeed there will not. But there is a grave danger that the first vital necessity for a secure postwar world will be ignored and shunted aside by muddled-headed political thinking about it.

If you thought Pearl Harbor a surprise and blitz warfare sudden as lightning, you are already old-fashioned and obsolete in your thinking. The next war will start like a flash—the brilliant blinding flash of the atomic bomb. If our defenses were archaic last time, they will be pitiful next time unless our officials know everything going on in this world. Advance knowledge is more essential to defense in a future world than a superior air force, an army or fleet.

World Intelligence

NOT the fascists or the communist nations, but the British, a democratic nation, have the best world intelligence. It was built up through generations. Their survival depended upon it, because their little islands had absolutely nothing to justify their superior position in the world, except an awareness of the facts of national existences and a superior shrewdness in using them. That is what we need—only a better one.

It cannot be an army enterprise because the army covers only one phase of world facts influencing peace and security. It cannot be navy, marine corps, or merely all three together, because diplomacy must be founded upon such information (the British even move commercially from such realistic ground news.) It cannot be split, or you will have each department performing again the coordination they showed about Pearl Harbor—namely none.

Independent Bureau

CONSEQUENTLY it must be an independent bureau covering at least these government elements and probably more (justice department and FBI). Furthermore, the head must be a man whose character and personality guarantee full pursuit of the business to be done, and a complete disavowal of any political implications in the work. He must not be a leftist or right or even a professional democrat or republican. That service must lean over backwards to keep itself politically inviolable, and beyond even the faintest suspicion of political use. (The British know how to do it.)

The only limit on its appropriations should be our need of information. If we need the information—get it. If the spenders want to let treasury money loose, here is one place where they could get something out of it. Some interested parties wish to limit the scope of activity to foreign information. It should be limited only by need. If it is found counter-espionage in this country requires action, no political soft pedaling considerations should be allowed to stand in the way of getting it.

Beginning System

THIS may sound to you as if I am editorializing. You would be mistaken if you drew that assumption too fully. Mr. Truman, in his letter to Donovan, said his reassignment and breakup of OSS "represent the beginning of a coordinated system of foreign intelligence within the permanent framework of the government," and he indicated other government bureaus would be brought in. Stronger and faster action is needed, and will have to be taken. I can report there is a good chance this nation's directors, in the future, may know fully what is going on in this world in which we live.

If we do, we will never again so grossly misplace our diplomatic and defense line on the miscalculation that the nazis would defeat the woefully weak Russian army in three months (our military believed this and our diplomacy was guided by it), or to make such blunders of defense and diplomacy which surrounded the whole Pearl Harbor affair from the time half the fleet was moved out of the Pacific until the casualties were counted in this war. Nothing can be more important than this.

time, inquiries are received regarding a strange light low in the north northeast. At present it may be seen by 8 p. m. Considerable curiosity—even anxiety—is often caused by its antics. A recent description by some night fishermen ran as follows:

"We watched it for quite a while, but could not tell that it moved perceptibly across the sky. At times it seemed to vibrate rapidly up and down, or back and forth. We all agreed on this. All the time it was constantly flashing various colors—hurriedly changing through red and green and blue. And there were rapid fluctuations in brightness, too."

Capella's Light

This is none other than the bright star Capella, its light greatly disturbed by the dense air near the horizon through which it has to pass. A few hours later when high in the northeast, Capella behaves like any bright, yellow star.

Have you recently gone out a little before dawn to see "the morning stars sing together"?

SIDE GLANCES



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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.

"Dear Sir: I would like to have you print this in your column, 'Telling the Editor.' It seems to just about agree with the opinions of the rest of the men on this ship. When we were inducted into the army or navy we signed up for the duration and six months. Now we are told that demobilization may take one, two or even three years. Will the people at home stand idly by while politicians prate of bonuses and liberal point systems, or will they demand action in getting us home? Remember, we all have homes and wives or families that we want desperately to go back to, and a year in here is a very long time. Most of us do not want or expect any large bonuses or privileges but we would all like to go home now and not when we are old enough to retire on pension from the service. (Signed) Dale L. Smith, S 1/c, USNR"

Chest Physicians Plan Meeting Site

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—Vancouver, B. C., will be the site for the 1946 meeting of the Pacific northwest chapter, American college of chest physicians, the group decided here.

Professor To Set Up Livestock Plan

CORVALLIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, Oregon State college professor of animal husbandry, will fly to Chile in mid-October to help that nation set up a livestock artificial insemination association.

ON WAY TO U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 28 (AP)—President Juan Antonio Rios left by plane today for a visit to the United States.

ONE DAY'S PAY

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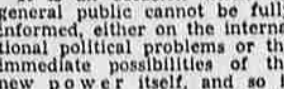
By **DeWITT MacKENZIE**
 Associated Press War Analyst

By **J. M. ROBERTS JR.**
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The scientists who developed the atomic bomb are reported largely in favor of placing control through international action. There is discussion of whether it should be given to Russia. The military, of course, wants to retain it in deepest secrecy.

The diplomatic aspects of the discovery seem to overshadow, for the moment, its ultimate social and material role.

No information is available as to whether the general public cannot be fully informed, either on the international political problems or the immediate possibilities of the new power itself, and so is forced to rely on governmental leaders to decide. There is no general knowledge of how many atomic bombs have been made, what the production rate is or may be, how close scientists throughout the world may be to the secret, or what new discoveries may be in the offing. There is nothing definite as to the political line-up of nations tomorrow, much less in a year or two, when new airplanes already being developed and new radio-controlled rocket-like weapons of tremendous range will have created great changes in military thinking.



MacKENZIE

U. S. Warships Sent To Soviet

COLD BAY, Alaska, Aug. 8 (Delayed) (AP)—Nearly 100 small American warships were delivered to Russian crews here at this secret base on the tip of the Alaskan peninsula before Russia formally entered the war against Japan.

This base and the delivery of the ships was one of the most guarded secrets of the high north country and marine guards were posted throughout the area to insure the secrecy of the project.

In small batches of from eight to 15 ships at a time, the ships were transferred under lend-lease to soviet sailors. The ships included patrol craft, mine sweepers, destroyer escorts and landing craft industry—the famous LCI's that played such an important role in the Pacific war.

Largest Glacier In Europe Erupts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Smoke and flame again are spewing up through the Vatnajökull—Europe's largest glacier.

The spectacle, which occurs at intervals of from five to ten years, is caused by frost and fire, as volcanic action develops under the glacier.

When the glacier has melted for a number of days, the ice on the surface becomes thin enough for the fire to escape and the eruption becomes visible. Water melted from the glacier carries sulphur fumes so strong that in large areas white-painted houses turn gray overnight.

PROJECT TO CLOSE VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28

(AP)—The 260 families living in Burton homes federal project have been asked to leave by November 1, when the project will be closed, housing authorities said today. The last few months have seen a sharp drop in the number of tenants, officials reported. Those left will be aided in relocating.

ONE DAY'S PAY

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UNITED WORKERS TO GET 40-HOUR WEEK

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—United Air Lines ground personnel will go on a 40-hour week—with 48-hour pay—by January 1, the company announced today.

In a notice received here from the general office, W. A. Patterson, airline president, said the change was being made to improve living standards and work efficiency. "I have always recognized," he said, "that a better living standard cannot be accomplished unless take-home pay is equal to a 48-hour week."

He predicted that increased efficiency of employees on the shorter week would recompense the company for additional wage expense.

War Department Plans Army Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The strength of the army apparently may be cut to about 1,630,000 by next July 1, war department officials indicated today.

This was brought out at Secretary of War Patterson's news conference when he was asked whether the 1,950,000 force mentioned in a recent White House statement as the goal for next July 1 included men tagged for discharge and awaiting release.

have the right, and even the obligation to themselves, to maintain an edge in future development through continuation of the intensive research which originally proved fruitful.

ONE DAY'S PAY

Extremists on both sides — those who would try to keep the secret and use the power to coerce everyone else into our way of thinking, and those who despair of either control or peace, urging only development of the bomb and preparation of defenses—seem to be making little headway.

Move Cautiously The mere fact that the leaders who will have to decide are moving cautiously to learn what should be done, without public display of preconceived opinions from which it might be hard to retreat, indicates that headway has been made by proponents of a middle ground.

Some of these, at least, have been working for a flexible policy which would not, in the long run, defeat itself by forestalling adjustment to new developments. Under it, the use of atomic weapons might be placed under the control of the United Nations, with its secret and its production remaining, at least for the time being, in English-speaking hands. Then, when it is determined what share the various powers are to play in backing United Nations edicts with armed power, allocation of atomic production to other powers might be considered.

They follow up with the contention that the United States and Britain always will

PLANS OFF

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—No state AFL convention will be held this year. Executive Secretary J. T. Marr reported today. Reasons include lack of facilities for 400 delegates in any one city, reconversion problems, and economic conditions, he said.

Radio Programs

KFJ Mutual-Don Lee
 1240 kc.

Friday Evening, Sept. 28, 1945

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Newsette	8:00 News Wife
6:15 D. News	8:15 Freedom and Opportunity
6:30 Special Light Bands	9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
7:00 Klamath Bulletin—Voice of Sports	9:15 Rex Miller, News
7:15 Klamath Melodrama	9:30 Silver Orch. Treasury Hour
7:30 Lone Ranger	10:00 in a Nutshell—Hawkeye Opera "La Boheme"

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1945

6:30 a. m. Daily News	11:30 News
6:45 Farm Bulletin	11:45 Instruments Ballade
7:00 Frank Hamilton W. J. News	12:00 Melodrama Melodrama
7:15 News-U. P. News	12:15 Melodrama Melodrama
7:30 News	12:30 Young Dance Tunes
7:45 Country Music	1:00 Farm Front
8:00 Musicale	1:00 p. m. News for Tomorrow
8:15 Melodrama Melodrama	1:15 Dance Tunes
8:30 News	1:30 Traffic Accidents
8:45 Farm Front	1:45 in a Nutshell—University of Oregon—University of Washington—University of California
9:00 News of Mystery	2:00 Washington Post
9:15 Variety Review	2:15 Western Ballade
9:30 Song Time	2:30 Western Favorites
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News	
10:15 Al Williams Show	
10:30 Les Marous Show	
11:00 Music for the 11:15 Calendar of Music	

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