

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign News Analyst

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S firm action in summoning General (Two-Gun) Patton to Frankfurt on the Main to account for reported slowness in the denazification of Bavaria, over which Patton has command, is calculated to inspire confidence here at home and to increase German respect for the allies.

If this is embarrassing to General Patton we are sorry, for he has won our admiration and gratitude as one of the greatest leaders of the war. We owe him more than we can repay. However, the Bavarian situation needs the straightening up which Eisenhower is bent on giving it.



MacKENZIE

Patton's View

GENERAL PATTON remarked a few days ago—in the interview which apparently resulted in his summons to Berlin—that the Germans were docile and would likely remain so "because their fangs are drawn," and that "the best thing the United States can do is let the German people see what a great people we are by mixing with them."

Well, of course we want to let the Germans see what a great people we are—but the consensus is that we can't do it by fraternizing with them. You could do it with many folk, but not with nazis or Japs. You can make a dog a good friend by being kind to him, but you can't work that with a wolf. Hitler deliberately savaged a great portion of his people, and many Japs are primitives.

Some Fraternization

NATURALLY there will be some fraternization between our troops and the people of the conquered area. For one thing it's pretty difficult to prevent fraternization between the soldiers and the enemy girls. I'm afraid we have to admit that for practical purposes sex frequently is a law unto itself.

However, the idiosyncrasies of nature (a nice euphemism, that) provide no excuse for not using strong arm methods on Germany or Japan in effecting their reform. There are good Germans and good Japanese, but by and large the populations of these two militaristic countries respond only to the use of stern treatment. Their only reaction to fraternization is to look on it as a sign of weakness and take advantage of it.

Dangers

THE current crack-down by both Eisenhower and MacArthur is clear indication that these great commanders are fully aware of the dangers of fraternizing with wild animals. Both of them are cleaning house in their respective territories with a stern energy that can only bring good results.

Two points are receiving special emphasis in

both Germany and Japan. All militarists and nazis, and other sections of the populations which are refusing to cooperate fully with the forces of occupation, are being eliminated from public office, even unimportant places. And the hunt for war criminals is being carried on with a gratifying thoroughness which is producing a long list of people who must pay for the murder and torture of allied prisoners of war.

Feeding Program

SO much for fraternization and mistaken kindness. Washington announces that Uncle Sam is planning on a large scale feeding program, with allied help, in Germany this winter. He may have to do the same for Japan.

That's the sort of fraternity the Japs and Hitlerites can understand. Hungry folk think with their bellies.

Guest Editorial

(Oregon Journal, Portland)

HAVE we, as a race, a clear definition of the nature of Peace and its function in human living? If so, we will be able to hold the Peace we have won. If not, there will be many generations of honest and bewildered human beings to come.

Probably most of us, in the moment the shadow of war was lifted, thought of Peace first of all in terms of what it meant at that moment to each of us.

In those uproarious first hours, Peace took many and amazing meanings.

It meant the relaxation of many of the severe social controls of war.

This we dramatized, according to our various natures—by throwing down the tools we had so faithfully and so long been using; by seeking companionship in the serenity of a church; by flattening the nose against the locked doorway of the liquor store or thumbing through our pockets for the phone number of that boot-legger; by filling the gas tank and starting for the beach or the mountains or simply cruising around and listening to the backfire or honking the horn.

Or we began to get ready for the return of the one who had been taken away to the fighting front or one of the other essential fronts. Or, if we were young enough, or irresponsible enough, we tossed contraband firecrackers, or we overloved flivvers and recklessly whooped about the streets, or tore up papers and telephone books and enthusiastically made tomorrow more difficult for the street cleaning department.

Did we really feel that Peace meant simply that a new framework was provided in which each of us may indulge his fancy or enjoy the sort of privileges he prefers, without hindrance—and without price?

Or was the ego of the individual momentarily overriding the social conscience that is within each of us?

Peace, if it is to be permanent, is not to be had except at a price. Part of that price we have paid, in the sacrifices of our individual desires and whims to the necessary service of the war.

But that price is only a down-payment on an installment purchase that the Human Race has been trying to complete for many thousands of years. Life will return, each year and each generation, to collect the further payments in tolerance, understanding, industry, generosity, and all those other virtues that make it possible for billions of individuals to live together in the human family in creative co-operation.

If we miss installments, or try to evade our share, or seek to make payment in spurious coin—

Then Life will take away from us that Peace on which we have placed so much hope and in which humanity has already spent so much of itself.

CITY BRIEFS

On Furlough—PFC Gus Werner is spending a 30-day furlough at his home at Eagle Creek. He was formerly employed as logger with Crater Lake Box and Lumber company and recently returned from Germany. He served 12 months in France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg with the 35th division and at one time was taken prisoner but escaped. Werner was awarded the Good Conduct medal, the European theater of war medal with four battle stars, and the Combat Infantryman's badge. After Werner's furlough he will report to Breckenridge, Ky.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—A program honoring pioneer members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will be held in the KC hall Monday, October 1, at 8 p. m. and a refreshment committee composed of Stella Dryden and Alta Clark will serve following the program. The business meeting will be held later in the evening. Pins will be given to those whose membership dates back 35 years, and all old members are especially invited to attend.

Sunday Services—Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Dee, Portland, divisional commanders of the Salvation Army in Oregon and southern Idaho, will conduct the Sunday evening service at the Salvation Army hall, 4th and Klamath, at 8 p. m. Maj. F. Stevens and his wife, Portland, will accompany the colonel and will participate in the meeting.

Home Ec Club—The Midland Grange Home Economics club will meet with Mrs. Joe Milani on Tuesday, October 4. All members are requested to bring or send donations for the bazaar.

Women of Moose—There will be a regular meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p. m., and the executive board will meet in the same place at 7:30.

Lease Property—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wonch have leased their property at 325 Division and will move soon to their new home at Crescent City, Calif., where Wonch will continue his work as interior decorator.

Poultry Prices—New community ceiling prices for retail poultry sales are effective October 5. Copies of prices are available for producers selling to consumers at the local OPA office.

Odd Fellows—Starting October 1, meeting night for Odd Fellows will be Tuesdays instead of Fridays. The first meeting of the month will be held Tuesday, October 2.

Juveniles—Monday, October 1, juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in the KC hall at 4 p. m.

From Tulalake—Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper were in Klamath Falls Friday from their ranch home at Tulalake.

SIDE GLANCES



"I had almost forgotten about these canned goods I borrowed from you—but when I read that they were no longer rationed it reminded me!"

Calls Home—Sgt. Zeno H. Dent, U. S. army, who has been overseas this past year serving in England, France and Germany, arrived in New York Friday and Saturday morning called Mrs. Dent by telephone advising he would fly to Portland, arriving Tuesday. Mrs. Dent, employed in the advertising department of The Herald and News, will meet her husband in the north.

Improving—The many friends of Mrs. Lyle O. Mills of the Pine Grove district, will be interested to learn she is showing improvement at Klamath Valley hospital where she has received medical treatment the past 10 days.

Expected Home—Walter G. Spaw, chief cook and steward, 212 Halley, has been discharged from the U. S. naval separation center at Bremerton, Wash., and is expected home.

Visits Here—Carl K. Cook, former police judge here, is in Klamath Falls for a few days visiting friends and relatives. He was recently discharged from the U. S. marine corps and acted as a marine recruiter here.

License—Among the Seattle marriage license applications Friday were James D. Powell, U. S. navy, and Jessie Caywood, Klamath Falls.

Scottish Rite—There will be a regular meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons on Monday, October 1, in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Patricia Brown will sing.

Employers Warned On Pay Cut Power

Dr. George Bernard Noble, chairman of the 12th Regional war labor board today warned employers that no wage decreases may be made without war labor board approval. "It has come to the board's attention that some employers evidently are not aware that any wage decreases must have prior approval of the war labor board," Dr. Noble said. "The new wage policy as contained in general order 40 applies only to increases and not to wage decreases which still must come to the board for approval as in the past."

ONE DAY'S PAY

Monday, October 1, 1945

6:30 a. m. Wake-Up Tunes	12:00 M. J. & L. Melodious Melodies
6:45 Farm Bulletin	12:15 News
7:00 Frank Hemmingsway News	12:30 T. J. & R. Tunes
7:15 Little Time	12:45 Farm Front
7:30 M. J. & L. News	1:00 p. m. Songs for You
7:45 News	1:15 J. & L. News
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday	1:30 A. J. & L. Musicale
8:15 Flashing News	1:45 Home Demos
8:30 Take It Easy Time	2:00 Home Demos
8:45 Concert Musicale	2:15 You Pick 'Em
9:00 W. J. & L. News	2:30 Local News and Town Topics
9:15 Motion Down	2:45 U. S. 1st Edwards
9:30 M. J. & L. News	3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
9:45 Variety Review	3:15 Elsa Maxwell
10:00 Glenn Hardy News	3:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. News
10:15 Something to Talk About	3:45 K. & L. Miller News
10:30 Mentalism	4:00 J. & L. News
10:45 Concert Musicale	4:15 J. & L. News
11:00 Dick and Jeanette	4:30 Jerry Wald Orchestra
11:15 Calendar of Music	4:45 Superman
11:30 News	5:00 Capt. Mike
11:45 Kennell-Kelly Birthday Party	5:15 Tom Mix

Overheated Stove—An overheated stove in a house at 517 N. 10th, occupied by Dan Colwell, brought out the fire department at 10:20 this morning. There was no damage.

Radio Programs

KFJL Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Saturday Eve., Sept. 29, 1945

6:00 p. m. Trans-ure Salute	8:00 Salute to the War Chest
6:15 Music That Sparkles	9:00 Glenn Hardy News
6:30 Klamath Billiards-Voice of Sports	9:15 Woody Herman Orchestra
6:45 Dinner Melodies	9:30 What's Crispy
7:00 Klamath Melody	9:45 Johnnie Long Orchestra
7:30 Red Ryder	10:00 News Round-Up

Sunday Evening, Sept. 30, 1945

7:30 a. m. Early Morning Melodious	8:00 to 8:15 Safety Opera—"It's a T. R. A. V. I. S. T. A."
8:00 a. m. Organ Music	8:15 Gabriel Heister
8:30 First Baptist Church	8:00 Klamath Melody
8:45 Pilgrim Hour	8:15 Glenn Hardy News
9:00 Lutheran Hour	8:30 What's Crispy
9:15 Glenn Hardy News	8:45 Woody Herman Orchestra
9:30 Commandment	8:55 Glenn Hardy News
9:45 Commandment	9:00 Glenn Hardy News
10:00 Commandment	9:15 Woody Herman Orchestra
10:15 Commandment	9:30 What's Crispy
10:30 Commandment	9:45 Johnnie Long Orchestra
10:45 Commandment	10:00 News Round-Up

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We Will Be Closed

Saturday - Sunday - Monday
September 29, 30, October 1st

FOR REDECORATING

DICK B. MILLER CO.

Olds Tower

Phone 4103

From Other Editors

SNELL PROVES METTLE

(Salem Capital Journal)

Governor Earl Snell certainly did not endear himself politically with state CIO leaders and their PAC followers when he ordered the state police to intervene in a jurisdictional labor dispute at Klamath Falls to prevent threatened violence and disorder. But he did win a lot of compensating credit from impartial advocates of law and order. Although the governor acted at the request of the local sheriff, he could have dodged the demand for assistance until it was proven that the situation was beyond the power of the local officers to control. Suffice it to say, he did not dodge.

The situation which he directed state troopers to assist in handling grew out of a strike of CIO operating employees of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company mill for a closed shop to squeeze out AFL machinists. The latter, serving as maintenance men, had been kept from work for several days by threats and implications of violence on the part of CIO pickets. Twice during the past week the machinists attempted to return to work but turned back before reaching the picket lines when advised by Sheriff Lloyd Low that he could not provide them with adequate protection.

By his action Governor Snell has served notice upon union leaders that he does not propose to have jurisdictional squabbles interrupt and interfere with the orderly processes of protection in Oregon during the period of reconversion, and that he will

countenance no violence in connection with strikes.

The Klamath Falls incident provided the governor with a timely opportunity to clearly state his position as regards interference by striking unions with the constitutional right of individual citizens to work and earn a livelihood. That he did not grasp the opportunity to clarify his position for all time is regrettable, but this failure to do so does not permit of any misinterpretation of his attitude in the matter. Strikes and peaceful picketing have a recognized place in the settlement of legitimate labor differences. But jurisdictional quarrels between unions and violence which imposes upon the rights of the public, employer and innocent individuals does not. The people look to the governor and other public officials to prevent such abuses.

19 Oregon Plants To Go On Sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The reconstruction finance corporation today listed 19 Oregon plants among 950 "war babies" to be sold throughout the nation, including the new Salem alumina plant.

Negotiations for purchase of the plants were invited. The Salem property, leased by the government to Columbia Metals corporation, included land, machinery and equipment for experimental production of alumina from clay.

A 14,000-square-foot building area and 100 acres of land are part of the Salem project, which has water wells on the site and available power, light and transportation, the RFC said. Machinery is highly specialized equipment to produce alumina by the "aqueous bisulfate" process.

ONE DAY'S PAY

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a camouflage guy named McFee. Who disguised himself as a tree. He could not sit down for a week, 'Cause a woodpecker socked his back In the wrong part of his anatomy.

Soothing Liniments and Lotions

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store

Phone 8468

STATION THEFTS

SALEM, Sept. 29 (AP)—State police believe the two men who Friday night held up a Salem service station operator and swept \$135 out of a cash register drawer are the same who earlier in the week robbed two stations in Eugene and are responsible for other Willamette valley holdups.

ONE DAY'S PAY

Is Your Heart Longing For Something?

Remember God has reserved a place in your life He alone can satisfy.

Hear faith inspiring testimonies at the

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

228 North 8th Street

Services:

Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday and Friday 8:00 P. M.

Special Program of Music Sunday Evening

No Collections

Everybody Welcome

Make Reservations NOW for

Frozen Food Lockers

★ Convenient Downtown Location!

AVAILABLE ABOUT OCT. 15th

Sign Up Now—

get your pick of locker location!

FRANK LOWELL

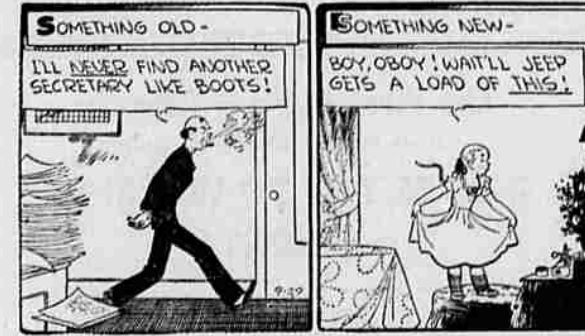
Phone 7023

813 Pine

Freckles and His Friends



Boots and Her Buddies



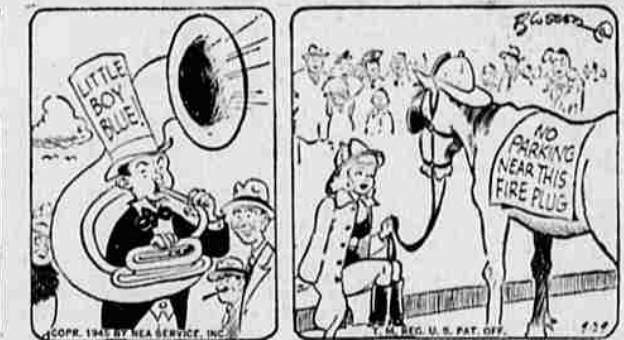
Alley Oop



Little Orphan Annie



By Blosser



By Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Harold Gray

