Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Member, Associated Press — Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

BACK from four days of scaring (and being scared by) the deer, we're going to wait a day before delving here into weighty issues that go right ahead getting weightier while one is away from the places where news about them is disseminated.

EPLEY

For four days, the big news in our vicinity has been compiled at sundown, when the pick-ups come into camp. It is then that the hunters gather around to look at the day's bag, if any; to compare guessed weights and the points on horns, and to tell about the monster bucks that got away.

A novice hunter, we hadn't realized that with hunters, as well as fishermen, it's the big ones that get away. We've seen several bucks weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds hanging in camp, in the past few days, but we've heard of bucks that doubled that weight which managed, somehow, to escape the flying lead and disappear over a rim rock or into the timber. When the season is over, there will be thousands of those mighty deer, challenging a Four-H club steer in size, still at large.

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Those Desert Views

WE'VE learned something, in the past few days, of the fascination of deer hunting that make it a favorite topic the year around where men gather.

It isn't just the hunting. It's the roughing it in camp, the tramps through beautiful country, the views from mountain heights, and the companionship that is peculiar to this sport.

We did our hunting in high desert country in Lake county, a land of enormous distances, of vast stretches of rolling sagebrush land broken by rims varying from a few feet high to the mighty faults like Abert and Hart mountain rims. There is no experience we have had which quite compared with a view, from a high point, off across that region in the purple light of early evening. It does something to you.

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Flurry

ONE of our readers, F. E. Jiggar, 1847 Earle street, wrote us a little piece about deer hunting, and we found it on our desk when we returned today.

We'll give it to you as he wrote it:

The grocery stores are filled with men shoppers, anxiously consulting lists and buying such lusty provender as wieners, bologna, cheese and all the ingredients for mulligans—of course, plenty of onions. And how they gripe because there just isn't any bacon or canned beans.

Back yards are scenes of curious activity. Trailers are being broomed out and loaded with bedding, grub boxes and stoves of various types from the sophisticated two-burner gas burners to the one that dad and the next door neighbor concocted out of a hunk of sheet iron—one that the scrap drive just didn't have a chance of getting.

Deer bags are being hauled out of storage and holes and tears are being brought to mother for repair. Old and most disgraceful appearing garments make their appearance, along with last year's woolies, grown a bit thin now, but they'll do.

For the past month, the old rifle has been lovingly dusted and oiled and now stands conveniently by.

Down town the men are gathering in groups and earnestly extolling the merits of this gun or that, and being a bit canny about the favorite stalking locations.

And the occasion for this flurry which will undoubtedly mean the partial depopulation of the city is that the deer hunting season is with us again.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A naval carrier fighter pilot who fought in the Pacific from the beginning—and a little before—returned home appalled at the intensity of the people and issues he found after long absence. What this country needs, he says, is some fun. His comrades, he reported, had the same idea.

Not many smiles can be found around here, and more expletives than anecdotes are available in official sanctums. Yet the precise condition behind most of the glumness and high nerves noticeable in the news actually falls considerably short of justifying or inducing morbidity.

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Less Excitement

TO tell it to you straight, with a primary instance, there has been less excitement over the London conference in congress or the state department than that you could expect. State Secretary Byrnes had almost free rein from Mr. Truman to make his own decisions, passed little inside information to Washington. And what he did pass rather suggested the conference table talk was really worse than publicly conceded. Yet gossip that this was the beginning of war with Russia was not here taken seriously.

Russia has no air force. She used ours during the war, herself developing only one plane, the Stromovik—and she has no navy. No one can see any possibility of her getting either in the visible future, and the atomic bomb does not yet enter this picture. But Russia is intense, not only by slavic nature but by political preferment. Even her army thinks politically on all occasions, with the dominating interest of a nation now with great new-found power, but again with mainly political power, attained by a victorious position, as distinct from a world martial power or even a superior industrial power.

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World Condition

I THINK it is entirely accurate to report the official position here as fearing Russia politically, not otherwise. Indeed, the only common criticism heard of Byrnes is that he gave ground on some points. How could be otherwise when the British labor party (Atlee and Bevin particularly) won their recent election victory on the claim they could deal with Russia in a more friendly way than Churchill, and therefore better. Theirs proved no better than any other way.

This is a world condition now. If anyone is going to keep tense about it, his diet will be off for a long time, as it will be a continuing condition.

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MacArthur Fuss

THEN there was the fuss over Gen. MacArthur's administration of Japan. As I glean it, acting State Secretary Acheson did actually speak for Mr. Truman (also incidentally Moscow) when he flung a few volatile words across the Pacific to Tokyo. He was at the White House the day before. But a day or so later, he entered a press conference, asking:

"How does everyone feel now that the storm is over?"

Actually there is now no dissatisfaction with MacArthur's administration in official quarters, and I believe the general sentiment is he is doing a superior job. I am sure the war and navy departments think he will do a complete job, if left alone.

The trouble on this score, I suspect, was somewhat political (leftist and communist) although not intense. The most important statement MacArthur has made as far as Washington is concerned, was the one tersely mentioned in dispatches that he considers his position his last assignment. That was what many an administration authority most wanted to hear.

For many a year the suspicion has absorbed some democratic quarters that MacArthur might want to run for a higher office next. His several denials, and the belief of his friends that he is without political ambitions has failed to extirpate this suspicion.

The domestic strike intensity, of course, concerns the economic future of the country, and as in the case of Russia, will be a continuing proposition. We are in what we call "a controlled inflation." The administration wants it. It is working for a high-wage and high-price economy. The only question is whether the inflation is to be controlled by the government or the unions. If wages are to go up 30 per cent this year under one or two-year contracts, the same pressure for shoving everything 20 or 30 notches higher again will exist in a year or two. If the government succeeds in limiting the advance to 10 or 15 per cent now it cuts its problem that much. Most authorities seem now to think this intention will be carried through.

So while it is impossible to find behind the news much glee for my flying friend from the Pacific, which he and the nation deserve, I am able to report that Washington soup is seldom eaten as hot as some people cook it.

SIDE GLANCES

"I thought I'd be relieved when he got out of the parachute troops, but in this game when he comes down all those players pile on top of him!"

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

malade to wind up with, for without marmalade no English breakfast would be official. There will be cups filled with a dark brown fluid alleged to be coffee, but at this point it would be kindest to draw the curtain. Our English cousins are trying, and every sporting instinct in our blood calls for applause and encouragement for those who try with all their might.

But after all coffee is an American trick. No other race has yet mastered it. But give the English time. They're an intelligent and persistent people, and they're working at it.

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THE truth is that this ship is a little sample of the brave new world. So far as we on board know it is the first to cross the Atlantic in its beautiful white peace paint. Around us, going and coming, as the days wear on are other ships still in their drab war coat of gray, most of them still mounting their guns. Twice neighbor ships have altered their course to approach closer to get a look at us in our peace clothes.

It is a motor ship, its diesel engines purring like the motor of a new car—none of the propeller throb that in the past on shipboard has beat upon your brain until in time it becomes like a dull toothache. Its 12 cabins are as pleasant and cozy as your bedroom at home.

It has been fitted out regardless—as witness the butter and the bacon and eggs. It is a salesman designed to say to you: "This is the way to travel."

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MUCH of the HOPE of Britain is bound up in this ship and the others that will come from the ways of British yards as rapidly as possible—for the clear, sharp, diamond-hard truth is that if Britain is to LIVE she must TRADE OVERSEAS, and in SHIPS British heavy-industry commodities must be carried throughout the world, returning with raw materials.

The passenger cabins are a sideline, designed to bring in some income that otherwise would be lost. In the hard years to come, Britain is going to need, in order to balance her exchange, every outside dollar she can lay hands on.

The family is the basis of society and it is to the interest of the government that the families (of servicemen) be reunited as soon as possible.—Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

150 WORKERS START DRIVE FOR $75,000

(Continued from Page One)

said, was enthusiasm for the job, the second was complete coverage of the county.

Members of the executive board also spoke briefly and plans for the drive were outlined by Chairman Lamm.

Introduced were Sally Greenleaf of the Camp Fire Girls, Beverly Delmer of the Girl Scouts and Danny Mahoney and Dick Peiser of the Boy Scouts. John Houston led in group singing.

One Day's Pay

Solicitation for "One Day's Pay," slogan of the 1945 drive, was under way early Wednesday morning. Workers were urged to report directly to their captains when completing contacts. Contributions may also be left by individuals at the chamber of commerce.

Members of the executive committee are W. E. Lamm, chairman; C. A. Dunn, vice chairman; E. H. Thompson, treasurer; Charles Stark, secretary; J. Vern Owens, K. G. Klahn, E. K. Edsall, Malcolm Epley, Clarence Humble, A. J. McDonald, DeLos Mills, Martin Swanson and Vernon Chase.

K. G. Klahn is in charge of businesses in Klamath Falls, assisted by Bob Lamott; Fred Peterson, rural contacts; A. M. Collier, special gifts; Joe Hicks, industrial payroll; Arnold Gralapp, city schools; Clarence Humble, organizations; A. F. Condrey, Southern Pacific; Frank A. Sexton, Great Northern; George Conner, publicity.

CANCELL RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Benton R. Cancell has resigned as director of the war production board's forest products bureau, effective October 15, and will become vice president of the Powell River Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., manufacturers of newsprint and other paper and pulp products.

In receiving your surrender, I don't recognize you as an honorable, gallant foe, but you'll be treated with due courtesy in all matters. — Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander-in-chief, to Japs at surrender of East Indies.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

General Two-Gun Patton's transfer from command of his famous third army, in occupation of Bavaria, is being received by the public at large with mixed feelings — relief mingled with regret that misfortune should befall a gallant soldier.

MacKENZIE

While no official reason has been given for placing the Bavarian administration in new hands, General Eisenhower's move follows Patton's recent statement to the press that some nazis should remain in office for the sake of better administration this winter. This was contrary to Eisenhower's stand for elimination of all nazis from office in accordance with the Big Three declaration of Potsdam.

Another Error

Patton made a big mistake there, but in assaying his difficulties we shouldn't overlook another error by the outspoken general. When he compared "this nazi thing" to the "democratic and republican fight back home" he uttered what he himself later admitted was an "unfortunate analogy."

Now of course there are few who won't praise Patton's aim "to insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter." That surely represents the consensus of American military men in Germany, from Eisenhower down to the ranks, and it represents the sentiment of the folk back home. And we are mighty proud that this is so.

Nazi Underground

However, the Patton who thinks so fast and accurately on the battle-field erred in assuming that it was necessary or wise to keep nazis in power to achieve this humanitarian goal. That is playing into the hands of Hitler's ghost—or mayhap the fuehrer himself.

It would be disastrous if we overlooked that the nazi underground and the Prussian militarists are busy trying to restore the Hitlerite structure. The easiest way to assist them in reestablishing their barbaric and militaristic Germany is to leave nazis in positions of power to act as "fronts" for the underground. This has been so clear all along that the utter destruction of naziism was made one of the chief allied war objectives.

Get Tough

Another cardinal aim is to render the reich militarily impotent by depriving it of heavy industries upon which war depends. Indeed there is a large school which holds that Germany must be reduced to an agricultural status, with only enough light industries to meet home consumption.

Unless the allies are prepared to see their victory over the axis nullified, they must get tough and stay tough, with the Germans and the Japs. It shouldn't be such a terrible trial to be stern with people who, it has been testified at the Lueneburg war crimes trial, gassed and burned 80,000 Jews to death in one night at the Belsen concentration camp. Or with the Japanese who staged the death march of Bataan.

WEYERHAEUSER SETS OCT. 5 AS DEADLINE

A number of employes of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Pelican Bay Lumber company, Bly Logging company and Ewauna Box company have not yet returned to their jobs although the CIO strike has been officially over for nearly a week.

About 75 per cent of the employes of Ewauna and Bly have returned to work and an undetermined number have failed to show up for work at Weyerhaeuser and Pelican Bay.

Weyerhaeuser has issued a statement to the effect that seniority rights will not be protected for those employes who have not returned to work since the strike by Friday, October 5, 1945. Ewauna and Bly set next Monday at the deadline for return of old employes wishing to retain seniority rights.

All former employes returning to work after these dates will be considered new employes by the respective companies.

At Weyerhaeuser, lumber handlers are seriously needed and the Pelican Bay mill needs lumber handlers and common laborers and its woods operations are short of truck drivers, choker setters and loggers.

YANKS SENTENCED FOR JAP KILLING

(Continued from Page One)

them back to their command post at Yokohama.

Matthews said Huffman and O'Roark first contended they had been attacked by the Japanese. Huffman's index finger had been shot away, but the prosecution alleged that it was done with his own gun or that of one of his comrades.

Public relations officers said Matthews and Maj. Gen. William C. Shase, staff judge advocate, would review the testimony and the verdicts, and that still another review would be conducted by the trial judge advocate of allied headquarters.

S. F. Viewed As Possible United Nations Home

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The permanent seat of the United Nations organization will be in the United States, the United Nations Preparatory Commission decided tonight.

San Francisco has been prominently mentioned.

The decision to locate the home of the new peace organization in the United States, instead of Switzerland, was by a nine to three vote of the preparatory commission executive committee.

The United States and Canada abstained from the voting.

Radio Proarams

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Wednesday Eve., Oct. 3, 1945

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Dinner Dance
6:30 Spotlight Bands
7:00 The Human Adventure
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Main Line
8:30 Fresh-Up Show
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Rex Miller
9:30 Music That Sparkles
9:45 War Chest Talk
10:00 News Round-Up and Organ Moods
10:15 Calendar of Music

Thursday, Oct. 4

6:30 a. m. Wake-up Tunes
6:45 Farm Bulletins
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 Smile Time
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Best Buys
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday
8:15 Connee Musicale
8:30 Your Dance Tunes
8:45 Fashion Flashes
9:00 William Lang, News
9:15 Morton Downey
9:30 Morning Matinee
9:45 Variety Revue
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 to 1 p. m. World Series
1:00 p. m. Melodious Melodies
1:15 Johnson Family
1:30 Farm Front
1:45 Dick and Jeannie
2:00 Music That Sparkles
2:15 You Pick 'Em
2:45 Local News and Town Topics
3:00 Haven of Rest
3:30 Zion Lutheran Church
3:45 Elsa Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News
4:15 Rex Miller, News
4:30 Erskine Johnson
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Superman
5:30 Capt. Midnight
5:45 Tom Mix

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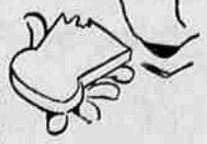

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