

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY WHILE the air station is gradually going out of the picture, the Marine Barracks here is running along at an active pace.



EPLEY

Compliment to Klamath

STAYING to the marine theme, we have a letter from Captain Frederick G. Lewis, who was first post quartermaster at the Barracks, and is now overseas with the 12th service battalion, FMF Pacific.

When Red Lewis left for overseas, he said he wanted to express his feelings about this community and would do it later by letter. Here it is, and we'll let it top off today's column.

Dear Mac: In our married and happy marine corps career, my wife and I have never had the pleasure of doing duty in a community that has been more friendly, more liberal with their hospitality, or where we have enjoyed it more than Klamath Falls.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The official story of how we won the war, out today in the form of General Marshall's report will light sparks of indignation within his war department—sparks yet invisible to the public perhaps but

likely to spread to cleansing proportions. (Fire cleans well.) You may see plainly behind this report the whole trouble with that greatest branch of government, greatest in men and money. If you can read between the lines with a studied eye you can also see why the joint chiefs of staff hid since April the demand of fighting generals for a single defense department.

Air Corps Ignored

THE Marshall report simply neglects to notice the part the air corps played—the decisive part, which an outsider may discern with the naked eye if he has read the news accounts of the war.

When the chief of staff does mention the air force it is always as if it was a step-accessory to the victory. The general or whoever composed the document for him is still back in the days when the effectiveness of air bombing, was undetermined, when it had never won a war.

The decisive nature of airpower has been established as a provable new principle of warfare. The German generals are generally accepted by military men as a smart lot. They have—or had—unbound imaginations on the military art up to the point of the greater conceptions such as overall strategy.

They know what broke their back and they all put some phase of air power, first, second or third on their lists along with the stupidity of Hitler strategy. In interviews afterward, they broke down and wanted to talk about their trade, as people interested in their own specialties will.

Depended On Rebuilding

THE Germans, it develops now, moved very few of their industrial plants underground because they did not have the men and materials for such extensive new construction.

The only tribute to the air corps I noticed particularly in the Marshall report was their rescue of the ground forces at Salerno. He left me with the impression he thought the strategic bombing of Germany was a holding movement until the ground forces could invade.

With such ill-logic, he might have called MarArthur's arduous island hopping and the whole war against Japan as a holding movement for the atomic bomb.

Significance Explained THE significance is this: Marshall in this report represents old school tie in the army, a grey tie. He is of the conservative type of older generals. In the past era of ditch warfare, artillery barrages and cavalry, his mind was formed like those of many another among the joint chiefs of staff.

Now this new plan for national defense, the plan which has been suppressed by the joint chiefs of staff who have refused even to pass it on to the president, would give the air corps the standing of a separate department within the one big defense department. They would be equal to the ground forces and the navy under one head. The older generals like old ways best.

Billions are being recommended for defense. They will be wasted unless the single department idea goes through, and the young men have their chance, for there is no other way available now to get fresh, experienced brainpower to the top of national defense.

Incidentally the recently published rumors of Eisenhower taking Marshall's job are true, and while the switch was until recently planned for the first of the year, it may now come sooner.

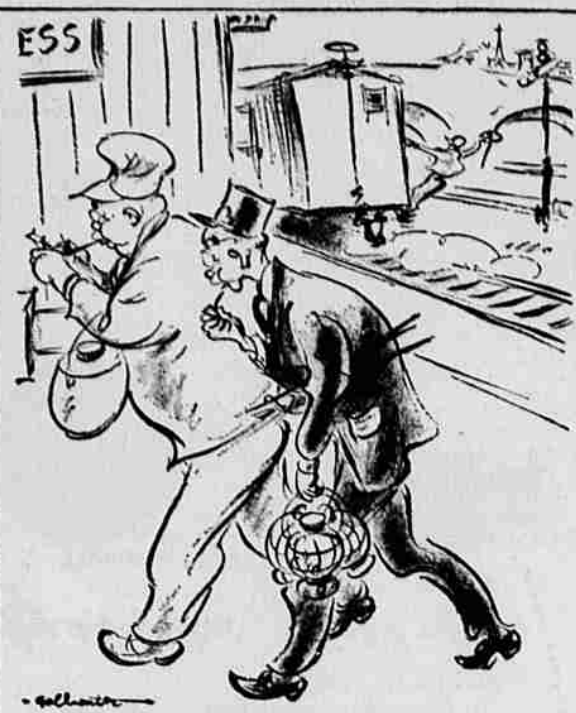
they are ready and willing to work for it. Nothing is more certain than that there will always be an England. The tough and competent British will see to that.

A GREAT many people (including this small writer after some six weeks of observation) incline strongly to the belief that what is happening in England (as disclosed by the recent election) is the best thing that has happened there in a century.

Up to the fateful 28th of July, 1945, there was too much aristocratic feudalism in the British system. Getting rid of it will enable the wheels of British industry and British progress to move faster and more efficiently.

OBVIOUSLY, if what has been here predicted ANYWHERE NEAR comes to pass, we and the British are going to have to work closely and intelligently together in the years that lie just ahead—for the United States and the British Common-

SIDE GLANCES



"If a gripping soldier comes along and wants to get in the railroad business, I'll be glad to co-operate and let him have my job!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Steels, rails, oils and specialties led a general advance of fractions to around a point in today's stock market.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 115, on track 229, total U. S. shipments 994.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Oct. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable sheep 24,000, total 24,000; market fairly active late, mostly steady.

WEATHER

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945

How to grow ORCHIDS

October Sunset tells how easy it is to grow orchids at small outlay...a fascinating project.

GOOD NEWS! More copies this month of Sunset

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORK-BASKET."

The War Today

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

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst Twenty years ago today America was preparing to get rich quick, wars were a thing of the past, the Washington disarmament conference had left us feeling that we didn't even need the small defensive navy agreed upon, and all was set right with the world.

A few voices raised in protest were drowned out by the clamorous search for normalcy. The United States army was limited by law to 280,000 men, congress had appropriated for 144,000, and actual strength was 133,000.

Germany fails to disarm To be sure, German failure to disarm under the Versailles treaty had forced extension of the original time limit for occupation of Cologne and the Rhineland, but the troops finally were moving out of the Ruhr.

The American acting consul at Leghorn, Italy, was seriously beaten by fascists.

But the League of Nations agreed on the initial steps of a further disarmament program, and signed new protocols covering "humane" warfare.

vealers 14.00-15.00; stockers and feeders slow, weak to mostly a quarter lower; good and choice replacement steers 12.50-13.25.

WHEAT CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Announcement that the government is back in the wheat market is substantially increased bids caused buying which boosted wheat futures around 3 cents a bushel at times today to new seasonal peaks.

Some of the buying apparently was hedge removals against sales of cash wheat to the government at Minneapolis, where the government agency was accepting offerings at \$1.73 to \$1.74 1/2 a bushel.

Wheat hit the highest levels in about 20 years on the upturn, with the December delivery selling at \$1.78 a bushel at one time.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher than the previous finish, December \$1.77 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2, December \$1.19 1/2, the ceiling. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 67 1/2.

There's more available now!

Advertisement for William Penn Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text: "SO ASK AGAIN FOR William Penn THE GEM OF THE BLENDS"

Radio Programs KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc. Wednesday Eve., Oct. 10, 1945

Thursday, Oct. 11. 8:00 p. m. Gabriel's Home List, News, Dance, etc.

VITAL STATISTICS JONESCHIEF—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 9, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. George Joneschief.

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION

Why Worry? You can provide security for your family, and financial comfort for yourself, through Equitable's Retirement Plan.

USED TRUCKS. 1931 Chevrolet Pickup \$165.00 \$165.00. 1934 Ford Sedan 200.00 395.00.

BALSIGER MOTOR CO. Main at Esplanade Phone 3121

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One) thing that will be better than what is now, or has been.

AMONG the smaller countries of western Europe, Belgium is commonly looked upon as a toss-up. The ruckus over the return of the king appears to turn largely on the hope of a lot of Belgian near-collaborators that if they can get the king back on the seat he may declare an amnesty and so save their hides.

Holland is in a bad way—generally said to be the third worst-off country in Europe (Greece is believed worst, with Yugoslavia next)—but the Dutch are a tough-minded, self-reliant lot, always willing to work hard, and they may come through.

Denmark is regarded as Western Europe's soundest small country, practically certain to work itself out of its troubles. Communism is regarded as unlikely in Norway or Sweden.

THAT brings us to Britain. The British are turning sharply to the left, and they are going to travel down the left-handed road a LONG WAY from where they ARE NOW and have been for a century or so. But they are not going the whole road.

they are ready and willing to work for it. Nothing is more certain than that there will always be an England. The tough and competent British will see to that.

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WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, dizzy, etc.

wealth of Nations will be an island of individual enterprise in a wide sea of communism, near-communism, pseudo-communism and just plain chaos.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Scattered clouds today, tonight and Thursday, with scattered showers in higher mountains; fog along central and northern coast; little temperature change.

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORK-BASKET."