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News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 29—Much has been made of the superior size of the Russian army. Our military men frequently mentioned this recently to get their appropriations through congress. But little or nothing has been reported of the critical military weaknesses of Russia. She may be an isolated economic and political power existing behind an iron curtain. But from the military standpoint she is wide open from the air on three sides, and extremely vulnerable on oil.

Russia has a weak underbelly. Her greatest strength lies in manpower (195 million). But China has 461 million; India 389 million; and the remaining Moslem empire more than Russia. Asia's masses have far greater manpower, are inclined by religion to oppose Russia, and if armed effectively in the air, might prevent Russia from thinking of war against the United States.

The custom is to regard Russia as unconquerable because of her vast spaces. Hitler's military mistake was in attempting to devour more than he could chew. No one seems to think of Russia's far vaster, outer circumference of defense, which is really too extensive to be defensible.

But these considerations run beyond current military realities. The Russia which has becomg so aggressive in the world of politics, does not comprise 8 million square miles, but the few square miles occupied by its few thousand political leaders, chiefly in a few large cities (say Moscow and Leningrad.)

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No Navy

SHE has no navy to defend her coast. Her air fleet strength is not known. An invasion southward from Archangel (warm water port) might be organized feasibly. A simultaneous invasion southwestward from Leningrad (both aimed at Moscow) might be difficult to launch or sustain through the Baltic. In any event, the pinching off of these few square miles in the northwest would be sufficient invasion for reasonable military men to contemplate (for largely political purposes). Her ports on all sides could be easily closed as she has no navy. Her use of materials would then have to be limited to her own production, which is too far flung to be bombed effectively, and might sustain her indefinitely. However, her oil comes mostly from the Caucasus area, at her southern border, and might easily be cut off, ruining her air potential, and her chief capacity for war.

In any event, no one need think of invading Russia the way Hitler did, or further, but could consider dulling her war effectiveness by several ventures including these: (1) Making Asia resistance nations into greater military effectives; (2) a political invasion of the northwest corner; (3) closing of ports; and (4) concentration on destruction of oil supplies alone.

These considerations do not contemplate much direct use of the existing large armies of the world in Europe, or England, or America, to any considerable extent. As a matter of intervening truth, the U. S. could not use any part of Russia. Her natural danger comes from Asia, where her resources would be welcomed and also from Europe for the same reason—but not as her politicians say, from us.

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Air Protection Vital

SURELY then, Russia could be effectively isolated in war from the rest of the world without much difficulty. Sure also, the atomic missile and other bombing threats against her are somewhat dulled by her farflung distribution of industry (except oil). Sure also, our defense against use of such missiles is our most vital necessary concern. We are protected everywhere except in the air. We are protected in every way excepting from atomic possibilities and missiles. In these baskets most of our eggs may now be put. We must think of atomic defense, not offense. We must concentrate on air and missile protection.

The unification bill, now reaching the statute books, may make this development more possible. Approval of our trusteeships over Jap mandated islands like the Marshalls and Carolines, will give us stepping stones to Asia where we have friends who need developing. Appropriations of nearly $10,000,000,000 for national defense have been made by this congress for the fiscal year to next July 1. Only youth training, among the military plans of our leaders is likely to fail. The military importance of this is probably less than its social significance because the national guard is being fortified airmindedly to help against any insane attack such as General Eisenhower has envisaged, and other protective steps are being taken.

Actually, then, the realities of the defense situation against Russia disprove her vaunted invulnerability, show her to be exposed, and demand our concentration on atomic and bombing missile defense —a field in which we have no known, adequate defense.

SIDE GLANCES

"Won't you come over to see us some Monday or Friday evening? George has no important radio programs on those nights!"

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT

Manfully trying to overcome the handicap in the background is a young man named Stephen Dunne Sr. Leading with his chin just to the left of the hat in the picture is Stephen Dunne Jr. Something is wrong here, and the explanation in the caption seems inadequate so suit yourself on why the Sr. and Jr. are so switched. The man behind the brightly colored tie is an actor on the radio. He plays a newspaper sleuth on the "Deadline Mystery" program.

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This will serve to give you advance notice of a noteworthy coming event. Tomorrow you will see a pix of that sterling character I so often mention, Bill Wentworth, KFJI announcer and originator of that five-minute sport spot mentioned here several weeks ago.

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Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m. the "American Forum of the Air" will present a discussion of the rent situation. Forum discussions are always lively, but this one should hit a new high. The rent situation has been a hot potato for some time now—it should be fun to hear this particular spud given the heat treatment, but good, by the forum. Incidentally, you'd better have your dial set for KFJI if you want to hear it.

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Here is a break for the early listener. Or rather, for the listener that gets up later than the early listener—like me. The program, "Wake Up and Smile," formerly heard from 8 to 9 p. m. over KFLW every Saturday, has had its broadcast time changed to 9 to 10 a. m. This is an admitted improvement, but it did not go far enough to suit me. This subtle mention of early hours reminds me of a good story. Briefly, I had a very interesting, if disillusioning, discussion yesterday with one of this city's leading bankers. With a few brief words this gentleman brought my world crashing down about my ears. No, he didn't refuse me a loan. He simply said there is no such thing as bankers hours in the accepted sense of that term. Bankers have to get up early, too. What can you believe in anymore?

Card Scouts Glance Over Local Talent

Klamath's second big-league baseball tryout camp of the summer opened at Recreation field when between 20 and 25 local boys turned out Monday to be looked over by St. Louis Cardinal scouts.

Proceedings got under way a little late due to the wet condition of the field, and the boys had a little trouble keeping their footing in the infield. Outfielders were the first to be put through their paces, followed by a brisk infield practice. The boys were then divided into two teams and pitchers were given a chance to show their stuff while the rest were watched for their ability at the plate.

The scouts have three main points in mind in looking over young material. A good throwing arm is considered by the Cardinals to be of primary importance for any boy who aspires to a baseball career. Speed, average or above, is next considered and hitting ability ranks third in importance.

Every pitcher in the camp was tried out today, dragging the game out for several hours and most of the young candidates taking part in the camp were of the opinion that bed would feel pretty good, come evening.

One more day of camp remains in Klamath Falls, after which the three scouts, Hughie East, Vidi Himal and Ray Blake, will travel to Eugene for a three-day session.

Officer Escapes Wreck Injuries

OREGON CITY, July 29 (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Leroy Lewis, 23, escaped with cuts and bruises late Saturday when a police car he was driving crashed into a slow moving Southern Pacific train at the Liberal crossing north of Molalla.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

England's exceedingly grave economic crisis has produced—after the manner of this affliction—a political storm which has the country by the ears and is causing Prime Minister Attlee's labor (socialist) government much concern.

The great conservative party, which was thrown out of power two years ago by the socialists, charges that labor has divided the country at a time when unity is paramount. Newspapers of all complexions have been lambasting the cabinet. Even the Daily Mirror, long a staunch supporter of the Attlee regime, now declares that the premier has failed to cope with the pressing economic problems. The Mirror goes so far as to demand that he resign.

Whether this storm will clear up quickly remains to be seen. We may get some clarification tomorrow, when Attlee is scheduled to meet with the labor members of parliament in caucus to explain to that critical gathering just why the Goddess of Fortune seems to be made with Britain's experimental socialist government.

War Hangover

Mr. Attlee most certainly will maintain that the good lady really isn't angry but that the country is suffering from a heavy war-hangover for which his government isn't responsible and which it hasn't been able to overcome as yet. One doesn't venture to predict what further he will say, but it will have to be plenty to satisfy all quarters of his party, because the question of leadership is heavily involved.

The crux of the situation actually is the badly lagging industrial production, and that in turn is due to low coal production as I pointed out in yesterday's column. The solution of the difficulty depends in large degree on persuading the coal miners—who finally won their five day week—to surrender that cherished prize for a time in the interests of the country and return to the old grind—temporarily, to be sure, but still to turn the clock back.

Powerful Leader

That's where the question of leadership enters in, and why British newspapers are suggesting that Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin may succeed Mr. Attlee in event of the latter's resignation. Bevin is credited with being the country's most powerful leader of the labor masses. He himself came up through union ranks, and he thinks the thoughts and talks the language of the laborer. The union members love him.

Bevin is one of Britain's most forceful personalities, and a born leader. He has astute judgment, and is a good executive. Though sometime rash in his bluntness, he is a brilliant and colorful speaker, capable of dealing either with an audience of workers or a conference of international statesmen. He is a fighter and likes a good scrap.

Oregon Wheat Stock Said Down

PORTLAND, July 29 (AP) — The stock of wheat in Oregon's interior mills, elevators and warehouses on July 1 was down to 210,000 bushels, the department of agriculture reported today. The total for Oregon, Washington and Idaho interior mills, elevators and warehouses was 1,227,000 bushels, slightly smaller than a year ago and 9 per cent of normal, the department said.

Holdings of merchant mills were 2,884,000 bushels—about twice as large as on July 1, 1946—but terminal stocks were 1,322,000 bushels, down 34 per cent.

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Miss Klamath Takes to the Air

Joy Jones, who as Miss Klamath Falls accepted free flight instruction with Oregon Aircraft service, is shown here in the cockpit of a Piper Cub trainer with Allen Mocabee, owner of the service, who will instruct her.

"Miss Klamath" Returns Home After Seaside Event

Miss Klamath Falls has returned to the city she represented in the state contest for the title of Miss Oregon to fall back into her original role as Joy Jones, Safeway Stores office employe.

She was defeated in the competition with 17 other girls from as many Oregon cities, which was won by Roseburg's entry, Jo Ann Amorde, 20-year-old blue-eyed school teacher.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, 541 Mt. Pitt, won the title of Miss Klamath Falls in a local contest with seven other attractive girls on June 27. She represented the Anita shop in the contest sponsored by the 20-30 club.

Before and after the finals she was feted with dinners, entertainments, boat and plane rides until she left for Seaside for the state competition July 25.

She plans to start on her flight instruction offered by the Oregon Aircraft service in the near future.

Miss Oregon will go to Atlantic City in September to have a try at the coveted title of Miss America of 1947. This is the first year Oregon has entered the national contest to find an ideal American girl.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

I WONDER

I often stop and wonder
What there is about Klamath Falls
That makes a person stay here
Not heed all other calls.

Is it because of Klamath lake
Or Moore park that we stay?
Maybe it's our mills and logging camps—
I'm sure I cannot say

It could be our grand potatoes
That we grow from year to year,
Or the towering mountains around us
Or maybe the mule tail deer.

I guess with me I'll never know
Why life seems so complete
Right here in the town of Klamath Falls,
The place that's hard to beat.

—CORRINNE FIELDS.
201 Sheldon.

Funds Not For Local Church

TO THE EDITOR—I would like to take this occasion to inform the people of this city that funds now being collected by outside solicitors here are not to be used in any way for the Union Gospel Mission of Klamath Falls or for any other church for colored people here. Our mission has no connection whatever with the drive for funds that is now being made.

Rev. Mrs. Caroline Timms.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Civilian Jeep Said Stolen

A civilian jeep owned by Jerry Short, Wocus farmer, was reported to city police as stolen Monday morning, as was a two-wheeled squeeje pot used for patching asphalt pavements.

Short said that the jeep was parked at 6th and Pine last night and was gone this morning. The pavement-work article belonged to Warren Northwest construction firm and was stolen from the company's headquarters sometime over the week-end.

Boyle's Column

The Morning Mail Proves Ever-Exciting Episode

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—My idea of the strenuous life is opening the morning mail.

Men who let their secretaries open their mail for them get sagging muscles and listless eyes. They are passing up the only form of exercise people over 35 years of age should indulge in.

To me each day's mail is always fresh and new, as exciting as a child's well-filled stocking on Christmas morning.

This is because I very rarely get depressing financial news in my letters. Some years ago I took care to see that all the family charge accounts were issued in my wife's name, so all the bills come to her now. I am spared the distressing picture until I come home from the office.

Thus my mail consists chiefly of thrilling offers and rosy business opportunities, chances to make great profits with "only a slight initial investment."

On Every List

I must be on every class "B" sucker list in the country. This surprises me as I don't often buy anything except cigars, drugstore sandwiches and an occasional bus transfer.

But someone must have spread the word around that I am a junior croesus. Right now a man is trying to sell me some squabs so I can start raising pigeons in my bathtub as a profitable home hobby. Two other fellows are trying to get me to buy a cemetery lot, and any number of strangers want me to contribute to projects like starting an orphan home for Armadilloes or raising a statue to Benedict Arnold.

There is also a postal salesman who thinks I should buy a retirement annuity. He starts off his letters with this menacing remark: "Do you know only one man in five lives to be 65?" I make paper wads out of these letters and shoot them at sparrows.

My favorite correspondent is a lady in Massachusetts whom I have never met. She writes about once a month. She begins "Dear Stinker" —and goes on from there. She says that I may have forgotten my pledge to marry her when I sailed for Cuba to fight in the Spanish-American war, but that she is still waiting. I wrote her that I wasn't even born until 1911, and she answered: "You'll have to thing up a better excuse than that."

Most Puzzling

More puzzling to me is a correspondent in Ohio who sent a penny postcard with the word "act" scrawled on it. A week later came another postcard bearing the word "promptly." So I sent him back a postcard with the word "mission" on it, and a second postcard a week later that said only "accomplished." There has been no reply.

I can remember getting only two free things in the mail. Once a friend sent me a coconut, leaving me to draw my own conclusions as to why. Another time somebody mailed me a new ball-point pen, but the clip fell off.

The only financial investment by mail I am currently considering is an offer from an inventor. He said he will turn over to me his secret of a revolutionary form of atomic power if I will deposit $15,000 in the bank to his account and buy him a new club convertible automobile.

"And the car," he wrote, "must be cream colored."

Columbia Gets New Pilot Boat

ASTORIA, Ore., July 29 (AP)—Columbia river bar pilots now meet the ships on a radar-equipped converted minesweeper, but after a shake-down cruise, declined to comment whether the new schooner was better than the famous Columbia they have operated since 1922.

They reserved judgment until the craft has weathered a winter blow.

The ex-war craft has been christened the Peacock, for the U. S. sloop Peacock which was wrecked in 1841 on the spit that now bears the name.

The Columbia, built in 1914 for Alaskan and Arctic trade, won fame as the vessel that went to the rescue of the Viljalmer Steffansen expedition on Wrangel island.

Pioneer Community

H. H. Van Valkingberg visited in this area Wednesday from his home in Ashland.

Pearl Daw has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Daw. Miss Daw works with the Red Cross on the Pacific coast.

W. L. Frain branded and vaccinated calves Sunday at Topsy grade summer range. F. D. Everhart and T. G. Clemmens helped him. After completing their work the three families enjoyed a picnic on the Klamath river at the former home of W. L. Frain.

Mrs. R. E. Hurlbut received word of the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Laura Hurlbut, which took place in San Francisco. She is also a former resident of Weyerhaeuser mill.

The Douglas brothers have completed baling hay for W. L. Frain. The Hess brothers were expected in Friday to haul the bales in for storage.

The F & B market and grocery owned by Frederickson and Ball has been sold. The new owners will take immediate possession. They are Mr. and Mrs. Rowdy of Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 6. Everett Ball, former owner, is re-enlisting in the army where he held the rank of captain during the war. Mrs. Ball and two small daughters will remain in Klamath Falls. They plan to join Ball later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brearcliffe, Harold Schaffer and sons, David and Geary, of Klamath Falls were callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cherry and baby visited at the T. P. Zarosinski home this week. They have just returned from the east and were en route to Chiloquin where they will reside. Mrs. Cherry is the former Theta Sattley.

Lena Parsons and Violet Vincent are spending their vacations in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen have had friends visiting them from Los Angeles the past week. The Allens are formerly of Los Angeles.

28 NG Units In Oregon Formed

SALEM, July 29 (AP)—There have been 22 ground units and six air units of the Oregon national guard activated to date, Acting Adjutant General Raymond L. Olson reported today.

Olson said the national totals are 140 ground units and 40 air units.

Rainy Weather Kills Park Travel

Clouds and rainy weather discouraged most week-end visitors to Moore park, with only one picnic of any size being held and very few smaller groups using facilities.

About 75 railroad union men braved the moisture for their annual picnic, but a late afternoon deluge drove even the most hardy to their cars.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 29

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Movie Tonight*	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Baseball Scores*
6:45 Conservation Pgm.*	Western Jamboree*
7:00 Proudly We Hail*	Warden's Crime Case MBS
7:15 Salvation Army Pgm.*	Official Detective MBS
7:30 Bobby Doyle Show ABC	Red Ryder MBS
7:45 Air Force Anniversary*	" "
8:00 Lum and Abner ABC	Count of Monte Cristo MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" " "
8:30 Dark Venture ABC	The Falcon MBS
9:00 Berkshire Festival ABC	Glen Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Johnson Family MBS
9:30 " "	American Legion Baseball*
9:45 " "	Wizard of Odds MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Ray Henle MBS
10:15 " "	News MBS
10:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It*
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	Ernie Heckscher Orch. MBS
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:30	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45	News MBS

WEDNESDAY A. M., JULY 30

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:15 A. M. Serenade*	" "
6:30 " "	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Today's Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Familiar Favorites*
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	Tips and Tunes*
8:45 " "	Art Baker Notebook MBS
9:00 Welcome Travelers ABC	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:15 " "	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:30 Breakfast in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of the Pioneers*
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Glen Hardy, New MBS
10:15 Date With Melody*	Concert Music*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Home Demonstration*
10:45 " "	Morning Concert*
10:55 Miniature Concert*	" "
11:00 Stop and Shop*	La Pointe's at 11:00*
11:15 Farm & Home Hour*	Music*
11:25 " "	Let's Read a Magazine*
11:30 The Listening Post ABC	Queen for a Day MBS
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "
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WEDNESDAY P. M., JULY 30

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News*	Name Music*
12:15 Gem Session*	News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market & Livestock*
1:00 Music of Manhattan*	Faith in our Time MBS
1:15 Merrill Time*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Eddie Duchin ABC	Matinee*
1:45 Talk About Books ABC	News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Hearts Desire MBS
2:15 " "	Hearts Desire MBS
2:25 Spotlight on Hollyw'd ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Say It With Music MBS
3:15 " "	Tea Dance*
3:30 1450 Matinee*	Hello From France*
3:45 " "	Organ Music*
3:50 " "	Living With God*
4:00 Requestfully Yours*	Ray Henle MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Two-Ton Baker MBS
4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC	Afternoon Concert*
5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Hop Harrigan MBS
5:15 Sky King ABC	Story Time*
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Adventure Parade MBS
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC	Tom Mix MBS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 30

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Movie Tonight*	Amer. Forum of Air MBS
6:45 Your Navy Recruiter*	" "
7:00 Lone Ranger ABC	" "
7:15 " "	Strange Sport Stories*
7:20 " "	Sports Roundup*
7:25 " "	Baseball Scores*
7:30 Air Force Anniversary*	Cisco Kid MBS
7:45 Reflections*	" "
8:00 Lum and Abner ABC	What's Name of Song MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Paul Whiteman Asm. ABC	Evening Concert*
8:45 " "	Winnie the Wave*
9:00 Phil Silvers ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Johnson Family MBS
9:30 Lights Out ABC	Let's Dance*
9:45 " "	Here's to Vets MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Ray Henle MBS
10:15 " "	News MBS
10:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It*
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	Ernie Heckscher Orch. MBS
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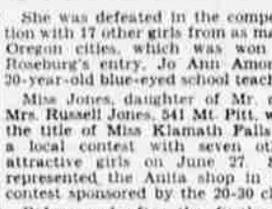

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