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HANDLING OF WAR NEWS BY UNITED STATES INCONSISTENT

The glaring inconsistency in the handling of war news by officials of the united nations should be remedied before Americans lose faith in the reports issued by their government.

Reports on the battle of the Coral sea and Midway and the fighting resulting from landing of Japanese troops in the Aleutian islands were issued several days after the fighting was started and some of the information was incomplete, whereas a few days ago a story was released from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia telling how weak the defenses of that country really are. The Japanese probably know the strength of Australia without the united nations telling them, but the point is that admitting that the movement of American troops and equipment to Australia amounted to "only a trickle" is as bad as revealing the exact number of troops and amount of equipment.

On several occasions the United States government has failed to report unfavorable war news, which was given to Americans only through enemy propaganda channels, thus causing confusion in the minds of our people. Unless the information would give "comfort and aid" to the enemy, it should be given to the American people regardless of how bad it sounds. Americans can "take it" and would be much more war-conscious if they were told the bad along with the good news.

Apparently government officials are becoming enlightened on the situation, because Gardner Cowles, Jr., assistant director for domestic operations of the office of war information, recently said that the government is remedying the situation by giving newspapers more information.

Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

Hayfin' is still the main enterprise here in the hollow. Every available man in the hollow is in the hay field now. Even at that we don't have the labor problems that they do in most of the country. All our hayfin' is done by local farmers exchanging work. Of course we have to make some adjustments of differences of time among ourselves. One man has a bunch of boys to help him and another has lots of hfy and no boys. I only know of one hired man in here from out side of the hollow. Clarence Niccum has had a man helping him for the last three months. He picked up an old man that is past working on defense jobs. He gets him at about half what a good man would cost and he is well worth that.

The Niccums have spent so much time and money on Betty this Spring and winter. She was doing so poorly in the winter. At the last Clinck the Schriners held in Ontario they decided that if there was not a very marked change in her by fall that they would have to perform a very major operation on her. Such as readjusting several bones that were badly twisted and doing a lot of grafting muscles.

After Betty had her pedix removed that sort of caused them to wake up. What they are doing may bankrupt them but Betty is sure of coming out of it. Her

brother has been away from home almost half the time with her. At least it seems so to dad. He does lots of squallyking but guess he will stand it. She was in the hospital for ten days. Then her mother stayed in Nyssa for three weeks with her then they have made a couple of trips up in central Idaho with her to a specialist up there. They are placing great faith in that specialist and Betty is sure improving fast. Betty and her mother just returned from Portland Saturday from the Schriners Hospital where Betty had another checkover and they were greatly pleased with her improvement. They don't know yet about the specialist proposition. The Niccums are sure grateful to the Schriners hospital for what they have done for Betty. When they took her she was a bad fast patient and her folks had little hope for her to ever be better than a wheel chair invalid. But to see her now swinging around on those peg leg braces sure is better than a wheel chair and to be quite sure that she is going to get completely well is worth going busted for.

Marion Osborn was in worse shape yet than Betty was. His parents was very badly discouraged about him. When they took him to the Schriners or rather the well I have let the name slip, but any way the hospital up there they gave them very little encouragement. They told them that they had hopes of making him live but that was about all. We hear hoomers that he is about to be sent to a special hospital somewhere to undergo a very serious operation his bones are very badly twisted too. The Osborns have moved away from this district but am going to try to bet in touch with them. We believe the specialist that is working on Betty can fix Marion up with much less pain or expense and achieve much better results. Marion is sure entitled to a break.

The Howell girls each have a steer in the 4-H club. They sure are beauties. I am always getting things mixed up. I don't have time to get around to see things for myself and hearsay with my imagination added to it sometimes is a bit mixed up. But any way here it goes something like this. The other day or some time ago one of the Howell girls decided it was time to begin to teach her 4-H steer to lead and to do all the other tricks that a 4-H steer is supposed to do when they win that grand champion blue ribbon. Their steers are fine and one of them is especially fine and will sure make the show contest interesting for someone. Those steers when put in there almost a year ago was wild as a deer and although they had all the care that they could possibly give them to make them the best steers in the nation still they had never been out of that small feed pen so when the girls took them out side the world looked all different to them. We don't know just what happened maybe he saw his shadow but any way the steer got excited and the old deer instinct must of came back to him any way in the mixup the steer got throwed and busted one of its horns. We'll hope it didn't bust the poor kids hart for that horn was a valuable part of that steers show part.

There is lots of things I would like to tell you but no time. getting up at 4:00 in the morning twice as all I can stand end even at that I don't get much wrote. But here some shorts.

Us fellers are not turning off our water this time for to day. We learned a lesson the other time. George Gabriel thinks his new derrick is about the best one ever made. It swings just perfect.

Elza Niccum and Fred La Shouse are buying all the neighbors wheat that they can get. They want to buy a thousand dollars worth if they can get it. Last year they had quite a time getting feed.

The idea of stacking hay with buckrake and an overshoot stacker is gaining a good foothold in this country. Walt Hatfield broke the boom out of the stacker he was putting up Cloningers hay with and this time he got Jonnie Hamilton and Roy Rookstools buck rake outfit to stack the hay with. And we see a overshoot outfit down on Stephens place too. They have been using a morman outfit for years.

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Church of Christ) J. S. Beem, Minister

The Christian recognizes the Lord God as the giver of all good and perfect gifts. He shows his thankfulness by giving all due honor and praise to Him by whom we live and in whom we have our being. He fulfills his religious obligations regularly and cheerfully. Join with the congregation in worship on Sunday starting with Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening worship starts at 7:45 p. m.

ADRIAN COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kingman Memorial Pastor J. C. Nevin

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8:30 P. M., evening worship. A unified service with devotions and discussion for youth and adults. A cordial welcome is extended to our friends and neighbors.

Friday, August 14, the congregation is called to meet at the school at 8:15 P. M. to elect elders, trustees ad deacons and to transact all other necessary business. Every member is requested to be present.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Vern Martin, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. E. J. Hobson, superintendent.

Classes for everyone. Come to our school.

Morning worship at 11. Rev. O. R. Reeder, evangelist, preaching.

Young peoples' service at 7:15

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Rev. B. Stanley Moore, Vicar

Morning prayer and sermon 9:30. Holy communion and sermon each fourth Sunday of the month.

Women's Guild meets second Wednesday in each month.

RICHLAND

Verna Greenlee of Nyssa and Jean, Betty ad Barbara Wyckoff of Buena Vista were Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Boyles home.

Jean Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Graham were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Boyles found a freak egg in her hen house recently. It measured 8 inches one way and 6 1/4 inches the other way. It contained three yolks.

Mrs. Ralph Boyles received word from her husband Monday stating that he has obtained employment in the naval ammunition depot at Hawthorne, Nevada.

Mrs. Grace Parsons of Pocatello, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Henderson, this week.

Repaint for Defense

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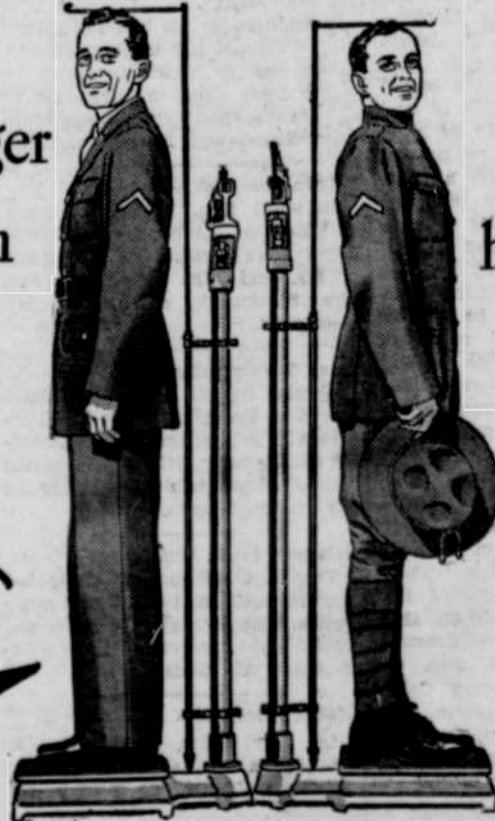
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Even before Bill was born, electric servants freed his mother from much of the work of washing, cleaning, cooking—so she and her children could be healthier, happier.

Actually, these advances can be credited to the American Way at work—free men producing the things that other men want and need—for everybody's benefit.

Today, the average American home pays only 10c a day for all electric service—and gets about twice as much electricity for that dime as it did 10 to 15 years ago. And America's booming war industries have the world's greatest electric power supply on tap!

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