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Weekend Roundup

A NNUALLY at this season the editorial staff of this newspaper prepares a review of the local news of the past A feature is the selection of the ten best local stories of the year. This has always been an interesting assignment, and it produces a story that we believe ranks quite well in reader interest.

In going over the news of the year, we find that world the mines. events of transcendent importance have dominated the other times would have rated more prominent "play" than they received. The war has done it. In the coming year, it is certain to take over the news even more accordance in the common of his job by the White House is closer to home—it becomes more nearly a local story. Here's hoping war's destruction of life and property do not become an actual local story, but there is no promise into all government works con-

People of the Pacific coast, after the first case of jitters following the Pearl Harbor incident, are settling down to a realization that this coast is in the general area of war activity. Submarine attacks on American shipping that could actually be seen from the shore are evidence enough for any erstwhile doubters.

When war develops in an area, the hardihood, morale and good sense of the civilian population become matters grips packed to go home for of definite military importance. We anticipate the people of the Pacific coast will give a good account of themselves in the critical times ahead. To do so, they must look at the situation realistically, and condition themselves for whatever tests may come. They are doing that now.

In this connection, we were amused at a statement in Time magazine to the effect that the Far West, separated from the World War I battlegrounds by the Atlantic ocean and the North American continent, is now "in many ways" getting its first real taste of war. Time talks as if the people of the Far West were not really in World War I and sat safely in their homes while the East suffered attacks from air, land and sea. We do not remember it that

World War I took just as many men, proportionately, from the Far West as from the East. Just as many, proportionately, failed to return, and just as many, pro-portionately, came back totally or partially disabled. In every other way, the Far West participated in the effects of World War I just as much as did the East. The East to unions which have failed to was not attacked, and the threat of air attack, which now achieve it in effect by obtaining menaces both east and west coasts, had not developed to a numerical monopoly of work

the status it has today.

We were all in that one together, and we are all in World War II together. Right now, however, it would seem that the powers that be regard the west coast in more serious danger than the east. For proof, consider what was done with the Rose Bowl game.

A friend of ours listens to short-wave broadcasts from Tokyo each evening. In Japanese, Chinese and English the propaganda flows from the Jap station. Its purpose, so far as English broadcasts are concerned, is to play on American sentiment, arouse American doubts, stir Amer-American sentiment, arouse American doubts, stir American only 5 per cent.) Only ican prejudices. The Japs apparently think that there about a third of this rise is due is a chance to prevent the national unity which this country must have to win the war with Japan.

But if there is a chance, their bombers are destroying it with great rapidity, and they might as well shut down the radio so far as that objective is concerned. Consider your own reactions when you read and hear the news from Manila, and you will know what we mean.

In far away Durham, Oregon State and Duke football teams are warming up for their New Year's day game, and are non-essential industries. The the sports pages startle us with the news that both sides stocks of these may be confiscat 'confident" as the crucial test approaches.

Unfortunately for fans who really want the low-down on upcoming games, this writer has left local football forecasting to such experts as Bob Leonard and Lee Jacobs. Rut after repeated urgings, we are willing to go out on a limb on the Oregon State-Duke game.

This scribe saw only two college football games in the

1941 season. Oregon State played in both of them and won both of them. It will win New Year's day. It's a hunch, fellows, but Christmas left us with no money to back it up—M. E.

terrier dog.

KAINBUW

Plays Sunday and Monday

JOHN WAYNE

Ona Munson

"LADY FROM LOUISIANA"

Roy Rogers

SHERIFF OF

TOMBSTONE'

Monday

## Japanese Shot In Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 27 (UP) - Jungo Kino, 65-year-old Japanese, was shot and killed Friday as war bitterness mount-ed in Stockton's large Filipino and Japanese colonies.

An aged Japanese who said he witnessed the slaying told police he saw a young Filipino fire a shot at Kino as the victim was working in the office

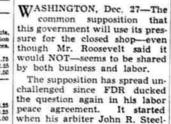
of a garage.

Kino died of a single bullet wound in the head. The witness

said the Filipino opened the ga-rage office door to fire the shot. Windows of four Japanese stores were broken here during the night. Police redoubled their patrol of the Oriental district in Stockton's west end.

Japanese vegetable growers in the San Joaquin delta areas asked for guards because they feared Filipino workers might attack them.

Thousands of Filipinos em-ployed on asparagus and other vegetable ranches — many of them Japanese-owned - live in



The supposition has spread un-challenged since FDR ducked the question again in his labor peace agreement. It started when his arbiter John R. Steelman gave this arbitrary power to John Lewis in the captive coal strike settlement.

But no one seems to have read Steelman's report very carefully. He frequently repeated in it the fact that he was not making government policy for the closed shop. Indeed, it now appears his decision was based sole-ly on the fact that Lewis had 90 per cent of the captive workers and a closed shop in the rest of

Furthermore, it may now be the one who first made the gov-ernment policy favoring the closed shop. He put the clause tracts. Mr. Roosevelt apparently thinks Carmody got him into this

Another government victim of the issue is the mediation board. It destroyed the confidence both business and labor by ducking and running hither and thither on the issue. Chairman William H. Davis has had his

### STRONG BOARD NEEDED

Unless Mr. Rooseveit succeeds in getting a strong new war labor board to face the issue squarely and clarify the atmos it, too, is sure to go the way of its weakling predecessors.

The president was looking for

tough guy to take charge this was being written.) While his actions the past few months may suggest he has no policy, I think he knows precisely what he wants a tough war labor board chairman to do.

Apparently he is willing to grant closed shops where an overwhelming number of work ers belong to one union, say 90 per cent. He does not want his board authorizing closed shops

ers in any given plant.

This is likely to be the new government closed shop policy.

# HOARDING

Business hoarding has been detected, although the govern-ment is not saying much about it yet. Manufacturers' stocks now amount to the colossal total of \$14,000,000,000, the largest on record. Since June inventories have jumped 11 per cent (proto increased prices. The rest represents heavy stocking-up of raw materials, started by in-dustry in anticipation of inflationary prices.

The government is trying to find out who has what. All it knows so far is that some in-dustries have 9 months supply, others only 3 months as

# ITALY IN MISERY

Information seeping out of Italy shows living conditions there are worse than in Ger-Bread rationing started Nov. 1 but allowances had to be cup of milk a day; 17 pounds of potatoes every two weeks.



# SIDE GLANCES



When I get to be a famous movie star in Hollywood I'll send for you, Nellie, and make them give you an acting part, too!"

# Clothes and shoes cannot be bought because more than a year's rationing units must be obtained for them. A fascist official was caught with an excessive stock of olive oil. He got three years and a

substantial fine. The critical period of the war is at hand, the period which will evening.

determine how long it is to last. If the Japs are successful at Singapore and in the Philippines, it may require 12 to 18 months for us to fight our way back to them. If Hitler survives the winter in Russia, he may add a year or two to his existence.

Today's suggestion of what you can do to help win this war (No. 5);

Don't constitute yourself as a one-man FBI to detect all Jap espionage. Filipinos and Chi-nese are physically indistinguishable from Japs, so you are apt to hurt our friends more than our foes. If you have any sus-picions, tell the police or write the FBI. Detection is their job.

# Courthouse Records

### FRIDAY Complaints Filed

Vivian Louise Bailey versus acob Everett Bailey, Suit for divorce. Couple married in Bil-lings, Mont., June 11, 1938. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Maynard Wil-son, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses LENTZ-FRALEY, Donald Vincent Lentz, 24, Klamath Falls, lumber worker, native of Minnesota. Charlene Elizabeth Fraley, 20, Klamath Falls, student, native of Oklahoma.

# Justice Court

David A. Burt, disorderly conduct. Fined 10 days. Committed to county jail. Rex S. Carter, drunk on a

public highway. Bond of \$10 forfeited.

Ernest F. Novotny, vold for

eign license. Fined \$5.50. Pleze Ross Chamberlain, vio-lation of basic rule. Fined \$25, \$15 suspended. Odell M. Fre

erators license. Fined \$5.50. Leon P. Smith, void foreign license. Fined \$5.50

Delbert G. Pruitt, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$25 of 10 days. Committed to county

# ENDS TODAY

-HIT NO. 1-RALPH BELLAMY Ellery Queen's

Murder Ring"

"RED RIVER VALLEY"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



BLY-Beginning with candle

Mrs. Archie Strong at the piano. The Reverend Bert Bradshaw led the prayer. Following the program, candy furnished by Wards Funeral Home was distributed to all the children pres-

On Saturday evening the Sunday school children and the Young People's league enjoyed a Christmas party with an ex-change of gifts and a lunch of cocoa, sandwiches and candy, All the children helped in decorating a large Christmas tree.

# CHRISTMAN CHEER

SPOKANE (P) - Lloyd G. Christman says he's thinking of

Make a Date!

# Telling The Editor

### Resents Comment on Murray KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)-Those in organized labor are being asked repeatedly

to forget all their disputed is-sues with the employers and to cease agitation of a controversial nature, in the name of National unity.

syndicated columns in the papers, newspaper editors and radio commentators, have all been shouting that if organized labor does not do this we are traitors to the nation.

As a sample of what most of these people are doing I quote the opening paragraph of Pear-son and Allen's column, "Wash-ington Merry-Go-Round": "CIO President Phil Murray was chief author of the labor-management conference now called by Roose-velt to formulate a voluntary system for industrial peace dur ng the war. Murray proposed the voluntary plan as a sub-stitute for the drastic Smith anti-strike bill. Until the house. inflamed by John L. Lewis cuptive mine strike, passed the measure, Murray had not been very active in promoting labor peace. In fact, he irately quit the National Defense Mediation board because it vetoed Lewis' demands for a closed shop in captive coal mines." Murray did resign from the

mediation board and I think rightly so, though space does not permit going into detail concerning that. But as to Murray's record of trying to work lighting by the chorus dressed in long white robes, a pageant to secure the setting up of madepicting the birth of the Christ chinery whereby labor disputes child was presented at the Bly could be settled by peaceful. Community church on Sunday civilized methods, the record will show that no other man in the United States has done what A spotlight played on each the United States has done what group in turn as Jessa Lee Keff- he has. Murray has consistentler and Bonita Gooch read the story. Members of the Young Peoples league played the parts under the direction of Mrs. Jefunder the direction of Mrs. Jef-ferson Causbie assisted by Mrs. Carl Deering. Mrs. Frank Oben-chain directed the chorus with results retroactive Murray urged the continuance of work I cite the North American air plane strike and the strike of lumber workers in the IWA-CIO, in northern Washington Due to Murray's correct posi tion we in these unions, have been more successful in our at had urged the continuance of these strikes from official posi-tions in our unions. The ones mainly responsible for continu ance of the lumber strike, after plans for mediation had ance been worked out, are now out of office as you all know.

Murray is the man, who, changing the last letter of his Council Plan (CIO Defense ame to "s."

There are two good reasons.
Daughter Joan was born on Daughter Joan was born on between employer, employee between employer, employee Christmas day 13 years ago. between employer, employee and the government and make this year was a boy—Dennis possible the planned stepping up of production to meet the com-

> DOORS OPEN

11:30

### bined domestic and defense needs of this nation.

Pearson and Allen are de-liberate, malicious liars. Every American who has done his simple duty of keeping himself reasonably informed, knows this, yet the general press and the editors all over the nation. do not condemn this kind of action. I have failed to ever find one editorial in which you ever pointed out a lie, aimed at labor and scored the per-petrator of the lie.

Does this freedom of speech and press include the right to Klamath basin will continua lie and slander, so long as the throughout the winter, a survey lies and slander are aimed at revealed Friday. those who work to better the conditions of those who work toward the improvement of the shut down or will halt operasecurity and well being of these who do the necessary productive will continue work all winter, labor in this world? If not, why do all you editors remain pumice land, will continue work so silent in these cases?

Personally, I am not trying to tell you people what to do. You have a brain. It is your duty to use your brain to deter-mine what you should and wish to do. I do want to say that. in my opinion, if you do not change your policies on these matters, you will aid in bring ing consequences upon your-selves and most of the people of this nation, that are dreadful to contemplate.

O. O. WOMACK Member, Local 6-12, IWA-CIO.

## Japanese Give White House Play

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (UP)—The Tokyo radio, heard here today, repeated several times a play entitled "Christmas at the White House," with "Win-ston Churchill" and "President

Roosevelt" in the leading roles.

Japanese actors portrayed both characters, but spoke with a near-Bronx accent. The play belittled the United States navy and featured the tuning in by Roosevelt of the Tokyo radio an-nouncing the fall of Hongkong. quickly followed by a rendition of "Silent Night."

Read the Classified page

Most logging operations in the

A few concerns, dependent upon truck logging have already and another will attempt to log in the early morning and late evening when the snow is frozen.

A current heavy demand for and a marked shortage in yard stocks was cited by several op-erators as the reason for continuing logging activity.

The mill lineup shows the fol-

Weyerhaeuser Timber (railroad)-will log all pany winter.

Ivory Pine company (truck) will depend on decked logs and work during early morning and late evening freeze periods.

Ewauna Box company (rail-road)-will log all winter.

Lamm Lumber company trucklon pumice soil)-will log all winter.

Kesterson Lumber company (truck)will log as long as weather permits.

Big Lakes Box company (truck)—Canby logging Algoma Lumber company (truck-water)-will stop logging

when Upper Klamath lake Pelican Bay Lumber company

(truck rail)-no report available The matchless sword of King

was known as Excalibur.

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