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Overdue, But It's Here

N his interesting year-end report on Klamath basin agri-culture, County Agent Charles A. Henderson made the statement that gross sale value of the 1941 potato crop (now being sold and shipped) may equal or exceed the is reasonable to expect. Then all-time record of 1936.

That is news. Those who remember 1936 talk of it with the respect due a year of remarkable returns and prosperity. The national potato crop that year was the smallest on record, and Klamath had a bumper crop. Spud prices went high and there was a lot of money in this basin.

This year's crop of nearly 6,000,000 bushels of potause it as a guide, is foolish. In

toes is larger than that of 1936. Prices may not go so high, but they are very substantial at this time, and the believe only what fits in with increased volume gives the basis for prediction that the their wishes. They should know increased volume gives the basis for prediction that the gross income will equal or exceed the nearly \$5,000,000 that came in 1936 in gross sale values.

Gross sales are not net income. Farmers' production costs are higher this year. Taxes and cost of living are unreal security—the same false higher. These are factors that have an important place sense which prevented our rein the economic picture for the farmer.

But the fact that gross returns from the 1941 potato crop are almost certain to equal or exceed the previous all-time record is reassuring evidence that Klamath basin agriculture is coming through as a potent economic backlog in this critical period. Farmers of this area had a long run, after 1936, of low price years. A good price year was over-due, but it seems to have arrived.

"Shape of Things to Come"

BEING a good prophet in these confused times is very nearly an impossibility, but a lot of people still are very important trying. If all of us were to have our forecasts of the past Philippines fall. two years placed side by side with what has taken place, there would be a lot of vermillion faces among us. Those who have had their say in casual conversation have hope that their bad guesses have been forgotten; those who put their predictions down in black and white face the prospect that some nosey person will dig back into the

In the January Esquire magazine, which we happened to pick up in our favorite barber shop, is an article by John R. Tunis entitled "The Shape of Things to Come, which gently razzes the writing and speaking gentlemen who have seen their forecasts go awry in the last two or three years of international stress. The gentlemen who predicted there would be no European war, those said Germany would conquer England long ago, those who said Germany and Russia would never negotiate a treaty before they did so, and those who said Germany would never attack Russia before Hitler ordered his legions eastward, those who said France had the strongest army in the world, all come in for a bit of baiting by Mr. Tunis. The list is long.

Reading further in Esquire, we came upon an article that told us all about Japan. This article was prepared before the outbreak of Pacific war December 7, but it appeared in the issue for January, 1942. It was prepared by James R. Young, and it quoted at length and with great respect one Robert O. Matheson, who knew all about Japan. We quote:

"As a menace to any country of any fighting conse quence, Japan does not exist."

Another quotation:

"As a first class power, Japan is a myth."
Mr. Tunis, in his future surveys of prophecies gone haywire, must not forget to look within the covers of the same magazine in which he now ribs the bad guessers.

Klamath Indians want the U. S. to lick the Japs and only by concrete dams. The Japs got them in half that time. they are willing to put up another \$150,000 or more to help do it. And they don't want anybody spending the money on bows and arrows, either.

Fearing a rubber shortage, Klamath women have started a mild run on girdles. They are fighting a rear action, so to speak.

An immigration board has now recommended against the deportation of Harry Bridges. Are you confused on this Bridges business? So are we.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR KLAMATH COUNTY IN
THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF HATTIE M. KING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final account of the administration of the estate of Hattie M. King, deceased; and that the court has appointed January 21, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. as the time for hearing objections to such final account and the settlement

WILLIAM GANONG, Administrator of said estate. D 23-30; J 6-13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the estate of Albert L. Durant, deceased, by the Cir-cult Court of the State of Ore-gon for Klamath County Pro-bate Department.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as by law required to

the undersigned at the office of A. W. Schaupp, 613 Main street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication hereof.

VERNON LEROY DURANT. Executor of the Estate of Albert L. Durant, Deceased. D 16-23-30; J 6-13. No. 193



Commander of those Dutch sea and air forces that have been doing such a grand job against the Japs is Vice Admiral E. E. L.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - A phony optimism is springing up in this country. It is being fed by extravagant Russian communiques, and oft-repeated rosecolored observations about our chances in the far east.

By PAUL MALLON

As a background for the red communiques, just remember that an ordinary winter would cover the fighting front in Rus-sia with 8 to 12 feet of snow along about now, certainly with-in a week or two. Only the southernmost front can be excepted, and do not forget the Crimea, at the southern tip, is as far north of the equator as Nova Scotia and Minneapolis. is reasonable to expect. will come spring, and another campaign.

No one blames the reds for making as much propaganda as possible out of their astonishing war, people have a tendency to officials here now are saying: "We can lose this war." mean we can lose it right now by slipping into a condition of armament in time.

WE COULD LOSE

of these following possibilities ory, and the number is expected which must occupy the military to be doubled by the end of this about \$300,000

If the nazis get the French Monday, fleet we will be outnumbered in "By the the Atlantic as we now are in the Pacific.

Nearest Jap base to Hawaii is twice as close as our nearest base, which may prove to be a very important fact when the

pursuit plane or tank by boat to Singapore through the Indian

months for planes, saying they numbers of small craft put to

jumps from Sardinia into Tun-For the winter campaigns in year ago, the publication re-Africa and the near east, Hitler ported. again will enjoy inner lines of supply, whereas the British will have difficulty shifting forces

and supplies. With the British fleet dispersed over the Atlantic and Mediterranean, is Britain well fixed to meet an invasion threat?

We could lose this war. ABANDON IT

The word "impregnable" must be abandoned for the duration. Corregidor is merely a well prepared fortress, open to bombing, capable only of withstanding siege until the last man is gone. The British really only figured to hold Hongkong for six weeks or so, because the million in-habitants (mostly Chinese) had to rely for water upon reser-voirs on the open hillsides, held

Singapore is the only really well defended spot in the far east, yet it is open to the air. At least a six months supply of oil and gas is supposed to be well cached beyond the reach of

bombs, far below surface. Nothing on the face of this earth is impregnable now unless you have supremacy in the air, at that point. Then practically anything is impregnable.

WORST INFORMED

When Prayda, one of the official red newspapers (there are no others in Russia) accused General MacArthur of cowardice in eral MacArthur of cowardice in declaring Manila an open city to save it from bombing, no one here even looked up. Pravda tail light. Fined \$5.50. wanted to know why it was not defended like Leningrad, and Moscow. If Pravda had asked anyone who has been to Manila, or looked the city up in the en cyclopedia, it would have found

The ground of Manila is almost level with the bay. The water table is three feet below the surface. Not only was it im-possible to dig air raid shelters down into this water for 600,000 persons, but few of the houses could even have a basement for protection. Wooden houses line vehicle license. Fined \$5.50. protection. Wooden houses line protection. Wooden houses line streets so narrow two autos cannot pass. About 22,000 persons lived in the 22 acres of the old

this indefensible firetrap to Arthur T. Tarpan, no more bombing he would have been vehicle license. Fined \$5.50. guilty of an inhuman crime.

Pravda, with only the red gov-

SIDE GLANCES



"Do you know a nice resort for plain people like ussome place where everybody doesn't have to be an athlete or a bathing beauty?'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 (P)—The United States is launching commercial vessels at the rate of The public should be aware shipbuilding program in its histyear, Daily Metal Trade said

> not less than 1400 seagoing com- that doesn't cost \$300,000. mercial vessels, aggregating about 13,500,000 deadweight tons 000,000," the publication added.

"A constantly acclerated rate of navy launchings is also antici-It requires 36 days to send a pated. In the year just ended pursuit plane or tank by boat to naval vessels of large size and 129 seagoing commercial ships. What of the morale of our supplemented by launching of 27 troops in the Philippines after additional vesseles n navy yards, they had been yowling for In addition there were large

were sitting on a powder keg?

Will Turkey fight? Maybe,
but they have not said so, and
they probably won't if Hitler

Were sitting on a powder keg?

There now are 406 shipways in 65 private yards capable of accommodating steel vessels of more than 300 feet in length, compared with 170 such ways a

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

truck driver, native of Nebraska. Cora Brown, 40, Klamath Falls, box factory worker, native of

BAKER-HOWE. Jess C. Baker, 46, Tulelake, rancher, native of The nobler thoughts of all man-Idaho. Audrey Odessa Howe, 16, kind,

Decrees

Jean Laverne Harrington versus Josephine Harrington. vorce granted. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court James R. Mason, no operators icense. Fined \$5.50.

Hazel B. Corneil, no motor vehicle license, Fined \$5.50. Melvin C. Argrover, no operators license, Fined \$5.50.

David F. Carkuff, drunk in public place. Committed to county jail for 10 days.

Mervin Duff, drunk in public place. Fined \$10 or five days. Committed to county jail.

Elmer D. Jones, no motor ve hicle license, Fined \$5.50.

Robert C. Farnell, no clear-ance light. Fined \$5.50. Leslie J. O'Keefe, no motor chicle license. Fined \$5.50. Charles L. Smith, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

Robert H. Kidwell, no motor rehicle license. Fined \$5.50. Robert L. Whitmire, no moto rehicle license. Fined \$5.50. Bernard P. Costello, no motor ehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

Michael Kasper, no operators license. Fined \$5.50. Wallace Wesley, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50. Thelma H. McEnerny, no mot-

or vehicle license. Fined \$5.50. Dorothy P. George, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

streets so narrow two autos cannot pass. About 22,000 persons lived in the 22 acres of the old walled city.

If MacArthur had subjected MacArthur had subjected Floyd R. Lamb, no Fined \$5.50, suspended. no lights Arthur T. Tarpan, no motor

Four out of every five womernment as its source of news, en in England's total population continues to be the worst informed paper in the world.

Telling The Editor

"UNSELFISH GIVING"

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I see that the larger a bomber for the army. Cost about \$300,000.

Why can't such communities "By the end of 1943 there will as this buy a pursuit ship or an have been completed a total of anti-aircraft gun or something

I believe that this area can and would willingly contribute for and costing in excess of \$3,000,- this. I know that Klamath county is buying their share of defense bonds, but this would be unselfish giving.

Yours, A Reader.

war relief fund, which is "un-selfish giving."

OLD GLORY

Let's keep Old Glory flying high From yonder mast-head in the

A symbol to our growing youth Of Honor, Freedom, Justice, Truth.

Those stripes of white and stripes

of red For which our great forefathers

and free, A shining Light of Liberty. Beneath its glorious folds we

find

heel.

bright And may it give us a true course Force.

OUR FLAG, that's flying from

Upon the land, upon the seas, Let's keep it flying in the breeze! Geo. B. Harris, 119 S. Fourth St.

There is seven times as much air resistance at an 80-mile-per-hour speed as there is at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Before and After Tire Retreading



Here's the change that co over an old tire during a retreading treatment. A New York tire shop attendant exhibits be-

CITY COUNCIL STUDIES LOCAL

Truck parking problems on Main street will get further study, following appearance of a group of operators at Monday night's meeting of the city coun

Recently the council adopted plan for loading zones in each block, to be used by trucks in delivering supplies and merch-andise to business houses. Purpose was to prevent double park-ing of the trucks, a system fol-lowed in the past but made haz-ardous by the institution of the new traffic light system.

Truck operators appearing Monday night suggested various

plan is that private automobiles materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 dress around the block until they can

The operators said they had the support of the teamsters' union in attempting to work out a better plan.

Mayor John Houston nounced that the city jail will be made a major matter for discussion at next week's council meeting. Remodeling of the city hall basement to improve the jail situation is under consider Mayor Houston paid tribute to

the city-wide airbase committee for its work since its appointment last August, and the coun

last year," said Mayor Houston. The council approved making

a WPA project out of the im-provement of Cook street between Upham street and Callfornia avenue. The Evening Herald was desig-

nated the city official paper for

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose told

half.

Mayor Houston said the city is counting on the chief to give fire-fighting complete publicity

WOODWARD-BROWN. C. W. Woodward, 27, Klamath Falls, Brought forth a Nation, proud

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Jan. 6 Idaho. Audrey Odessa Howe, 16, Malin, housework, native of California.

Kind, Malin, housework is tread of conqueror's East before the tide of battle turns, but in the end Japan will go down to a crushing defeat, Di. Emblazoned on the Darkening says Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly-named supreme com-Let's keep Old Glory shining mander of the ABCD forces in the southwest Pacific.

In a farewell interview Sunage of Might and day before leaving Delhi to assume his new post, General Wavell likened the situation in the Far East in some respects to that yon mast, Let's keep it flying to the last! the fall of France in the summer of 1940.

"We must hold on with what we have until we can collect our forces for the return blow," he said.

General Wavell declared the Japanese had won the initial ad-vantage "which the murder, thief or cheat can always gain against an unsuspecting, decent citizen," and said the situation could not be reversed with a single stroke. But, ultimately, he declared, we can throw these Japane

Plays

Water-

front"

have temporarily seized." BIG (2) HITS Last Times Today Brod Crawford Brian Donlevy "SOUTH OF TAHITI" Claudette Colbert "I Cover the "SWEETHEART

Eager to Go on Pillow or Picture



Pup and Kitten are Compan ions in Cross Stitch

Arts

by Alice

Monday night suggested various changes that might be made. No definite plan was outlined, and the councilmen suggested the operators first get in touch with the retail merchants bureau, and then meet with the street committee of the council.

Major objection to the present plan is that private automobiles.

PATTERN 7172 Enjoy this simple embroidery cents in coin to The Herald and

War-Time Governors Start '42 With Emergency Powers

48 states face their 1942 job of property or instrumentalities, mobilizing military and civilian Nine other states empower their resources, already armed with governor to organize all state emergency powers that required resources, and most states make months of legislative sessions in 1917.

Reporting Sunday on a surforces.

ment last August, and the council moved a letter of apprecia vey of all states, the council of state governments concluded that gubernatorial powers rebeen outstanding in all civic work in the community in the or stemming from 1917 statutes work in the community in the still in force will be sufficient. still in force will be sufficient state guard acts in 1940-41, gov-

The council predicted com-guard units to neighboring paratively few special legis-states in response to calls for intive sessions in 1942, an off- aid. legislative year.

The council, however, foresaw a possible need for grants of power among coastal states of power among coastal states Editor's Note: Klamath county is doing well in buying defense bonds, but it is lagging woefully in subscribing to the Red Cross F. R. Hauger for furnishing the war relief fund, which is "un-city with light globes in the first city with light globes in the first Hampshire and Rhode Island

among the coastal states. Fire Chief Keith Ambrose told the council he hopes to hold a mass meeting at which citizens, particularly housewives, will be given instructions on fighting fires set by incendiary bombs.

Mayor Houston said the city the interest of the war effort. Governors' emergency

the interest of the war effort. Isolated instances of war powers include: Massachusetts, to billions in arms loans to defeat order air raid protection and blackouts; Maryland, to draft litalians along Valona road. orado, to close highways; and Florida, to establish priorities on oils, coal and other commodities.

Two Years Ago—King Carol says Rumanians will die to defend borders, won't relinquish dities.

In Massachusetts, which ranks
—Russians retire south of Kowith New Jersey as the state tumba, Rumania; claim advance granting the broadest powers west of Riga on Russobagerman to its governor, the chief ex- front. ecutive may take any measures deemed necessary to carry out presidential requests for national safety and public safety.

Through a reenacted 1917 statute, the Massachusetts gov-1917 ernor also may take possession of any requirement or supplies in the state, and is empowered to seize, sell or distribute livepoultry, fuel and other materials to inhabitants of the

New Jersey's governor may

RAINBOW ENDS TODAY - HIT No. 1 --William Wright

'The Devil Pays Off" HIT No. 1 -Red Barry "Missouri Outlaw" Wednesday - Thursday



OF THE NAVY"

By RICHARD A. KENDIRCK render the nation any service CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (UP) - possible through organization of Most war-time governors of the state resources, whether men,

to meet the war-time eregrency. ernors are authorized to dispatch

In North Dakota, the gover-

A dozen states have statutes providing for declaration of martial law.

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today-President Roosevelt asks congress for

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

The cactus gardens of the Huntington library in Los Angeles contain 20,000 plants.



- HIT No. 1 -Meet the screen's most different detective . . on the trail of blue white diamonds . . and blue-eyed

blondest Lloyd Nolan Mary Beth Hughes

"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT"

Mat. 2:40 - Eve. 7:40 - 10:28 * * * EXTRA! * * * SPECIAL ISSUE The March of Time "BATTLEFIELDS OF THE PACIFIC" Plust LATEST WAR NEWS