

The Evening Herald

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLBY

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Esplanade and Pine Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 25, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Klamath Came Through

KLAMATH came through in fine style in Tuesday's bond pledge day effort.

The idea of using the election machinery to record the pledges was Klamath's own. The people responded wholeheartedly, and it is doubtful if anywhere there was such a proportionate showing of voluntary pledging as was in evidence here on the first day of the statewide pledging campaign. To all who had a part in it, congratulations.

The republican and democratic county organizations, headed by Bill Kuykendall and Jack Henry, respectively, and County Clerk Mae K. Short and her precinct election boards, proved to be most effective in this strictly non-political and patriotic effort. It was a unique idea that worked.

The plan has not been without criticism, however. It is the American way to harp a bit at almost any public effort, even in war time. But when one considers the whole picture of this nation at war with powerful enemies, with men giving their lives every hour in bitter struggles in faraway places, such mutterings as were heard in connection with the bond pledge effort become petty and unworthy of serious discussion. Attempts were made to make adjustments for every justifiable criticism, but no doubt there were some things that did not suit everybody. No time should be lost worrying about it.

The initial effort for bond pledges is to be followed up by the precinct organizations. Those who did not pledge voluntarily Tuesday, and wish to do so, will find pledge cards available at the chamber of commerce, county agent's office, banks, federal savings and loan association and clerk's office. There is still time to join the Klamath people who have shown their desire to make this voluntary pledge program a success.

Subcontracting for War Materials

GOOD news from the home front is an OPM report that anti-aircraft guns of the three principal types are now being turned out by a wide variety of civilian plants and service arsenals. This program is being carried on under an extensive system of subcontracting by which hundreds of factories provide parts for assembly.

There is in evidence an attempt to make more general use of the various machine shops and small plants scattered over the country in the production of war materials. The combined capacities of these establishments is tremendous, and if they can be properly brought into a co-ordinated effort, they will count much in accomplishing the emergency production needs.

Several meetings have been held in various northwest cities at which local plant operators have had opportunity to discuss these projects with government men. Such a meeting should be arranged, if possible, at Klamath Falls for the benefit of the business and industrial people of this general area.

Deserved Honor

THE young men who have won the junior chamber of commerce honor award for civic service received a noteworthy addition Tuesday evening in the person of Don Drury.

Mr. Drury is a comparative newcomer to the community, but since coming here to manage the Kalpine Plywood corporation he has given generously to civic service and has assumed many important responsibilities in that connection.

The honor accorded him by the junior chamber was well deserved.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

What Is Civilian Defense?

By L. Orth Sisemore and Coleman O'Loughlin

(This is the first of a series of articles in question and answer form prepared by L. Orth Sisemore, chairman of air raid precautions and Coleman O'Loughlin, chief of air raid wardens, which will appear in this paper daily. It is intended that they shall cover to some extent the entire field of civilian defense activities with particular attention to air raid precautions.)

Q. What are the functions of civilian defense?

A. To combat any elements of an enemy which may break through the military defense; to minimize casualties; to protect industry and buildings; to maintain morale.

Q. Is there such a defense council in Klamath county?

A. Yes. Its headquarters are at the chamber of commerce office in Klamath Falls.

Q. What can I do to help?

A. Volunteer your services there if you live in or near Klamath Falls, or to your com-

munity chairman, and do what you are asked to do.

Q. Who knows when there may be an air raid?

A. The army first, who notify the police, who notify the air raid precautions chairman.

Q. How does the army know?

A. Through reports from observers who are located along all borders and coast lines of the country. From reports from these observers the army determines the direction of flight and probable objectives of hostile planes and notifies the proper authorities of the imminence of a raid.

Q. Can any advance notice of the presence of hostile planes be received?

A. In this locality probably only a very few moments, if any.

Q. What shall I do when the air raid signal is blown?

A. Stay where you are. Don't get excited. If you are in a car pull to the side of the road and stop. Remember that raids may come in daylight as well as after dark.

Q. What are the objects of air raids?

A. To destroy property, disrupt industry, break down morale, and inflict casualties.

Q. What is used in air raids?

A. Usually any one or any combination of several types of bombs such as incendiary, high explosive or gas.

'WE WILL WIN THIS FIGHT, TOO!'—By Jerry Costello



(Courtesy Albany, N. Y. Knickerbocker News)

DRURY NAMED '41 CIVIC LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

almost unbearable. When, they will ask, will this horror, this hardship, this privation come to an end?

"This war will be frightfully expensive in treasure and lives." But the old veteran—who knows a lot about the Japanese and warned against underestimating them as fighting men—voiced his belief that the war will come to an end with an American victory.

"With proper training," he said, "the American soldier is the best in the world. That is because of his fundamental initiative, his size, his strength and his intelligence."

He then paid his respects to American military leadership. He declared General Marshall has a magnificent military mind, and recalled that he was assistant chief of staff when Marshall was aide-de-camp to General Pershing.

Turning to General Douglas MacArthur, he described him as "mighty on the field of battle."

He told how MacArthur's choice of the combat service had skyrocketed him to the top.

"To young men I say, go where the fighting is," said General Martin. "That is where glory lies."

General Martin emphasized the need for America's fighting men becoming hard and able to get along without luxury, and urged American citizens to aid in that process.

"War is not fought on chocolate sundaes," he remarked. The former governor said that the Japanese are a powerful adversary and that this must be realized now by Americans.

"I was with them in the Boxer campaign in 1900," he said. "Next to the Americans, they were the best troops we had."

A Jap advantage, he said, is that the Nipponese soldier gets along with little impedimenta, while an occidental soldier carries about 50 pounds. The Japanese require little heavy transport with their troops and can subsist on the small amount of food each Jap soldier carries himself.

Japs Are Rugged
The Jap religion, he said, makes the Jap soldier "the most dangerous fatalist in the world."

The Jap is rugged and strong, he knows privation, and he will fight with fanatical courage, warned the general.

But in American unity the former governor sees the assurance of victory. Pearl Harbor, he said, brought that unity, changing the attitude of Americans toward each other and their leaders.

"We will win. We are led by men of courage and good will. How could we do otherwise?" he asked.

Mayor John H. Houston was toastmaster at the banquet, largest ever held by the junior chamber.

He introduced new officers of

Today - Thursday

★ Comedy Hit No. 1 ★
Dennis Morgan
"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

★ Hit No. 2 ★
Conrad Nagel
"YELLOW CARGO"

RAINBOW

DRURY NAMED '41 CIVIC LEADER

and the credit for dependents must be prorated when the status of the taxpayer changed during the year, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to determine his tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A.

If a taxpayer occupies the status of the head of a family solely by reason of the existence of one or more dependents for whom he would otherwise be entitled to the credit of \$400, the credit of \$400 in respect of one of such dependents is not allowable. For example a widower who occupies the status of a head of a family solely by reason of the fact that he is maintaining a home for two dependent children under 18 years of age is entitled to the credit of \$400 allowed for one such dependent, and the credit for the other dependent is not allowable.

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Your Federal Income Tax

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS AND CREDIT FOR DEPENDENTS

Domestic relations enter into the making of an income tax return. This shows itself in the matter of personal exemptions. Too many taxpayers do not understand who is legally the head of a family, or what is a dependent. As a consequence, they overpay the government by not claiming their proper exemptions and credits. Of course, the audit of their returns discloses most of these errors, but not all of them, that are due to negligence or lack of understanding of the income-tax law and regulations.

Care is taken in drafting the instructions for filling out the forms to make them simple and easily understood. The taxpayer should study these instructions before making out his return.

The head of a family, as defined by the income-tax regulations, is an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected to him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation. As such, he or she is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1500.

A credit of \$400 is allowed for each dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need not live with nor be related to the taxpayer.

If husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and it may not be divided between them. Likewise, if two members of a family contribute to the support of a dependent, the one who contributes more than one-half of the support may claim the credit.

Both the personal exemption

and the credit for dependents must be prorated when the status of the taxpayer changed during the year, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to determine his tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A.

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Two Promotions Announced by Army

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—The army announced today that Chaplain Frederick G. Jennings has been promoted from captain to major.

Jennings, now on active duty at an undisclosed post, was vicar of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Portland when called to service a year ago. He formerly lived in Eugene, where he was one of the founders of the Eugene Gleemen and was president of the Lane county chapter of the Reserve Officers' association.

Promoted from first lieutenant to Captain was Dr. John Kuykendall, Eugene, medical corps.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY Complaints Filed

Colorado Life Co. versus Fannie M. Cheyne. Suit to collect on promissory note. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Esther Lillian Dalum versus James Orland McKeenan and Frank O. McKeenan. Suit to collect damages. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Walter W. Smith, no operators license. Fined \$5.50.

Carl W. Darnell, no chauffeur's license. Fined \$5.50.

Donald R. Jacob, no muffler. Fined \$5.50.

George L. Ross, no operators license. Fined \$5.50.

FUNERAL

ROBERT O. BARKLEY JR. The funeral service for the late Robert Orville Barkley Jr., who passed away at the Klamath agency on Monday, January 19, will take place from the graveside in the Hill cemetery on Thursday, January 22 at 11 a. m., the Rev. Father M. Ahearne officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Jap success in the "impenetrable" jungle of Malaya is not hard to understand. Their tactics have contributed nothing new to warfare. No new weapons have been unveiled.

To get a notion of what happened there—to disturb again world notions of defensive security—it is necessary first to appreciate that the peninsula is not all jungle. Tin and rubber industries have built fairly good roads through much of the territory along the coast. They raised towns and villages, nearly all furnished with air fields, as the airplane was a common means of commercial transportation. Much of the ground is prairie-like and suitable to tank warfare.

The British defense relied on the sea on one side, the jungle on the other and over-estimated the defensive nature of rice fields (through which Jap tanks rolled without much effort.)

The flank protection of the sea and jungle was broken down by the elementary Jap device of circumvention. When the British formed a strong line, the Japs merely moved around it on both sides with small bodies of troops.

The jungle side was penetrated by especially trained Jap troops, armed with machetes to cut a path to the British rear. The troops were trained with simulated jungle conditions in China and Indo China for this purpose. They carried five days of rations, more than European troops have heretofore been able to handle.

The sea flank proved even easier for them. Seizing numerous small fishing boats as they progressed, they loaded, say 50 to 100 men in each of the 20 boats and dropped perhaps 2000 soldiers down the peninsula at night into some bay behind the British fortified line, to cut wires, threaten supplies and create havoc.

As a result the Jap jungle blitz has apparently broken some German records for speed. They supplied themselves by sea on the east coast, unmolested except by submarines after the disastrous sinking of the British battleships, Prince of Wales and Repulse. Their supplies on the west coast went down by rail from Bangkok and Indo China where they had amassed an abundance before starting the invasion.

'TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE'

The British were outnumbered 4 to 1, and soon saw that valor could not overcome their deficiency in numbers, planes and anti-tank material (including tanks). The Jap medium and light tanks found the bamboo parts of the jungle easy going, and small rubber tree plantations no barrier. Seizing the local commercial air fields as they advanced, they were always able to provide dive bombers for use (like the nazis) against particularly well defended machine gun or artillery posts at the front.

Thus with supremacy of numbers and equipment on land, sea (east coast) and in the air, they could hardly lose.

A fatal British error was their confidence that Thailand would fight and delay the advance until they could bring up sufficient planes, tanks and troops. As the Australian officials now are shouting, someone in London erred. By the time the error was discovered it was too late to get an appreciable number of bombers to that far-

away field (apparently they had a fair number of pursuits and even used them as bombers, dumping small bombs over the side by hand in some instances.)

It was just another case of "too little and too late."

LACK OF PLANES

The bad news of the Truman committee on aircraft production ("too few planes to allow adequate flying time to our own pilots") came from aircraft manufacturers themselves. Chairman Truman blames the variety of designs accepted by the war department, is trying to get the department to adopt a standard pursuit ship, a standard two-engine bomber and standard four-engine bomber.

REDS HOPEFUL

The official pipeline from Moscow to officials here makes no particular boasts but is very hopeful. One of the outstanding achievements of the campaign has been unrecorded. Italy was to have put forces into Bulgaria and joined forces with the Bulgarians for a drive at the oil fields, but has backed down since the nazi reverses. If the reds can crack the southernmost tip of the nazi line at Taganrog, they expect a nazi withdrawal from the Black sea area of far-reaching nature.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

A WORLD OF PEACE

As I walked along the by-way
Shining white with snow,
I saw the works of nature
That only peace can know.

I saw the tranquil beauty
Of the day-light's afterglow.
And wondered why a war
Must ruin life's ebb and flow.

I heard the quiet twitter
Of a little flock of birds
And the happiness it brought
Cannot be expressed in words.

And then I softly uttered
A whispered word of prayer,
"Please, God, may such peace
Soon be everywhere."

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

SIDE GLANCES



"And when my girl comes down for the winter dance, you guys needn't tell her that my school nickname is 'Drizzlepuss!'"

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican January 23, 1902

We are informed the Electric Light company will double its power in the spring and thus strengthen its lights. This will be a very desirable improvement.

Phil S. Loosley of Fort Klamath has been stopping in Medford for several days.

The Ashland Record reports that Deputy U. S. Marshal W. P. Gambell of California is tearing down the Jesse D. Carr fences on the California side illegally enclosing 51,000 acres of government land. The stone fencing is cut open at intervals and the wires neatly hung up out of the way. At first U. S. marshal refused to obey Judge Bellinger's order, but did so later at the request of President Roosevelt. (Reference here is apparently to the famed stone fence on the Carr ranch at the south edge of the Klamath basin.)

From the Evening Herald January 21, 1932

A case of psittacosis, popularly known as parrot's disease, was reported here today. A Woodland, Calif., specialist was called to examine the woman victim at a local hospital.

One hundred representative citizens met at the courthouse last night to consider the serious relief and unemployment situation in Klamath county.

Dr. Dean H. Osborn, formerly of Los Angeles, has located in Klamath Falls.

Secretary Earl Reynolds of the chamber of commerce is home from a highway meeting at Woodburn. Also in attendance were President Elmer Bhisiger of the chamber, and County Judge Fred R. Goddard.

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Of the day-light's afterglow.
And wondered why a war
Must ruin life's ebb and flow.

I heard the quiet twitter
Of a little flock of birds
And the happiness it brought
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And then I softly uttered
A whispered word of prayer,
"Please, God, may such peace
Soon be everywhere."

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★ TODAY and THURSDAY ★

A LIFETIME! A LOVETIME!
DOWN TO EARTH DRAMA...with a Heart-Punch!



with JOHN BEAL, FLORENCE RICE, EDWARD NORRIS

- And - Charles Coburn Billie Burke in "CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

DIAL 3262 PINE TREE 30c

STARTING FRIDAY

BEYOND ALL COMPARE!



Her greatest role! CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Remember the Day

with JOHN PAYNE

JOHN SHEPPERD • ANN TODD DOUGLAS CROFT • JANE SYMOUR ANNE REVERE • FRIEDA INESCORT

Directed by Henry King A 20th Century-Fox Picture PELICAN

Hurry! Hurry! Ends Thursday

★ Matinee at 2 P. M. Daily ★

Today - Thursday

★ Comedy Hit No. 1 ★
Dennis Morgan
"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

★ Hit No. 2 ★
Conrad Nagel
"YELLOW CARGO"

WALTER PIDGEON HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY MAUREEN O'HARA

ADDED SCOOP! LOUIS - BAER FIGHT PICTURES

Feature Starts - Matinee 2:15 - Evening 7:30 - 10:15

DIAL 4572 PELICAN DIAL 4572