MALCOLN EPLEY

to his three sons.

constructive endeavor.

Americans can do it!

Americans can do it!

In fact, it was December 7.

"Billions appropriated." "By this time next year-"

"Mir power key to Jap victories." "Where's the Navy?" But America could do it. Wasn't that what they all said. America could . . ? "Planes promised." "Billions appropriated "

Then the waiting.

Still the waiting.

It was.

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MATL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE By Mall In Klamath, Laks, Modee and Siskiyon Counties

Linsy C. Sisemore

THE memory of Linsy C. Sisemore will live on in the

friend, a historian and a father who was like a brother

For 42 years, Mr. Sisemore lived in Klamath county.

operating a ranch in the Wood River valley. Throughout

that period he carried on an active interest in the affairs

More Than a Ship

(Christian Science Monitor)

And the rest of the world had been whispering it.

Those who were free shouted it. Those who had lost their freedom whispered it.

That's what half a world had been shouting.

What are we waiting for, America?

"It's later than you think, Americans!"

And then silence. And still the waiting. "Shipments to Russia smaller than promised."

gid streams from Nippon trickled, tumbled, poured. "Too little . . . too late." Even America?

Then a creaking and a groaning. The blunt impact of battering ram on wedge.

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shall support them to the limit of my ability. No, I am not sore about the last election, and I have a whole lot more regard March 20, 1902 Klamath Agency item: Rev. Calme failed to hold services here last Sunday on account of pearing in your paper on March 11th, entitled "Labor and War," I have for some of the members the scarcity of oll. (Coal oil for lighting, presumably.) of my party who were so afraid of their own election that they wished to trade Mr. Chase off,

should support the candidetes

that they shall have nominated. Locally this has not been done

For this reason I shall not par-ticipate in the nomination of

candidates for the local offices but I shall use my best efforts

in the nomination of state and

congressional candidates of my

party, and when nominated,

or near town, and for the fur-

not have had a better party vote

democrat, have asked me to try

again this time, and I have not

yet decided whether I will or will not be a candidate for com-

missioner. However, I have defi-nitely decided that if I should

run for any office it will not

be as the candidate of any party

This is a poor year for rabid partisanship, but we still need good sensible, patriotic, unselfish

men to keep the home fires burning, and perhaps it would

be a good thing also for the local democrats to learn that they just

cannot preserve their organiza-

tion by voting the other ticket. It would not be proper for me

to make any further definite statement in regard to my own

intentions at this time nor until after the primary elections, how-

ever I wish to assure all my friends that their desires are

being carefully considered and

WM. F. B. CHASE.

Respectfully

N. J.

Cost of Living

Rises 10 Per Cent

NEW YORK, March 20 (P)-

The upturn in the cost of living in the past 12 months is put at

all along the line.

Telling

The Editor

SIDE

REPLY TO COOPER

the Editor) - The article ap-

11th, entitled "Labor and War,"

by John Cooper was one of the

finest pieces of anti-labor propa-ganda that I have read for some

time, and there is no doubt in my mind that the Honorable

Mr. Cooper thought it was so good that he has already sent a

copy to our congressman in

It so happens that I have been

working on the Tule Lake Sump

project since last Nov. as a car-

facts about the working conditions. We never had any trouble with the contractor and he treats us fine; but the

weather conditions and roads were very bad. Therefor the

job was at a standstill for many

days in succession which is no

fault of either the contractor or

the so-called unpatriotic labor. It appears that the thorn in

the side of Mr. Cooper was the time and one half for overtime

and Saturdays, that did not come out of his pocket. Let me show

you how much money a carpen-ter makes on a job located as this one was. If I am fortunate

enough to put in a full week, that is 5 eight hour days, 1

receive \$47.47 and in order to earn this I have to drive my car

70 miles a day and 12 of these miles over a road filled with

do our precious tires any good.

Anyone knows that it costs ap-

proximately \$10 to drive a car 350 miles, so that leaves \$37.47

and that I actually put in 12

hours a day to work an 8 hour

day. On an average we lose one day a week, which leaves about

\$28.00. I wonder how Mr.

Cooper would like to maintain a

home on that amount. Surely he does not pay more for his

groceries, lights, etc., than I do. Now about Joe Willis, who

Cooper stated was a selfish,

hard headed, unpatriotic labor leader. It may interest him to

know that Joe Willis is hired by

that he represents, and that he only carries out the requests of

each local, therefor Mr. Cooper is accusing the majority of the

construction workers in this vi-

cinity of being very unpatriotic,

and that does not set so good with us. He also stated that labor should be drafted for the

purpose of winning this war. If that becomes necessary it will

be through the efforts of Mr.

Cooper and his kind, that spread

anti-labor propaganda. Another interesting thing is

that the majority of our armed forces comes from the ranks of

labor, and when my number comes up, which will be very soon. I will be willing and proud

to go wherever I am needed. However I would like to go with

the thought in mind that I will be fighting for my home and

better living conditions for the laboring class of people and not

for the Mr. Cooper's of this coun-try that use war time and anti-

majority vote of each crafts

penter and can give some true

Washington.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To

must be more must be writ-of the paper

A ball will be given at Houston's opera house to raise funds for a ladies' brass band. It was not in the cards for me

to be elected to a third term for Three hundred pounds of oats the very good reason that all of the county court lived in town vera stolen from Rev. Harbit's granary last week. It is certainly the lowest type of thief that ther reason that I had held the will steal from a preacher. It is office for two terms (only two as surprising as would be the theft from a newspaper. terms, not six), but there was no good reason why I should

From the Evening Herald March 19, 1932

than I did get: In fact if it had not been for a few of my warm personal republican City Police Judge Roy Fouch was arrested last night on a charge of driving while intoxi. friends, I would have looked very sorry. Now, many of my cated. friends, both republican and

Engineers of the Southern Pacific will confer Saturday with Mayor Cofer this week on proposed plans to remove the center

support hazard on Esplanade

street. One of the heaviest spring rainstorms in years bombarded the Klamath country last night and today.

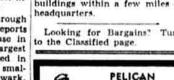
Oregon State Will Buy Bicycles for Extension Staff

CORVALLIS, March 20 (49) "Bicycle No. 10, issued to Dean Schoenfeld for trip to south farm." "Bike No. 18 issued to P. M. Brandt for trip to dairy barn.' Such entries as these on the

that Pop Chase is still a political quantity to be reckoned with. be a reality, as 22 blues have been ordered through the state purchasing agent to be added to

the "car pool." With diminishing tires and no new ones promised, the experiment station and extension serment station and extension ser-vice staff men will be issued bikes instead of cars for short official trips to the various ex-perimental tracts and farm

headquarters. Looking for Bargains? Turn





RIVER FEUD" - AND -

Chapter



SIDE GLANCES

WASHINGTON, March 20-The best of the news from the Jap war front has been lost in scattered communiques.

THE/NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

NEWS S

BEHIND

Managing Editor

It is true our navy has not done much with the main Jap battlefleet. It has not even been seen since the war started. Be Tear Represented Nationally by 6.03 West Holiday Co., Inc. B Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Fortland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Becouver, B. G. Copies of The News and Heraid, together with complete information been the Klamsth Falls market, may be obtained for the saking at any of these offices. The Japs are keeping their big capital ships out of their south Pacific campaign in fear of our lying fortresses and submar-

nes. Big battle wagons do not even carry depth bombs for de-fense against subs. As they cannot be maneuvered swiftly they must rely on destroyers for sub protection, and upon air craft carriers for protection

hearts of hundreds who knew him as a gentleman, a against planes. But day by day in every way, our navy and army have been pecking away mainly at the in-dispensable, but unspectacular, phase of the Jap attack-the transport, supply and tapker ships, and their convoy protection

of the community, the state and the nation. He was one of the county's best-known citizens, and his name was slways synonymous with integrity, high citizenship and Up to Wednesday night the United Nations had put out of

As he advanced in years, Linsy Sisemore became a action nearly one-fourth of Tok-"grand old man" to the hundreds who knew him. He had yo's estimated supply wagons of accurately, and no doubt she a remarkable memory for events of the early days, and the sea, without which their ad- has lost more than claimed. vance cannot be maintained or he became an authority on the history of southern Oregon. Not only did Mr. Sisemore remember in full detail the the cruisers protecting them things that happened in the long ago, but he could tell (out of a total estimated of them with a sense of humor and of human interest that the strength of 56 Jap cruisers.) their conquests held, and 44 of NOT TOO BAD When you add it all up, the dismal setback we suffered in the Java sea (loss of 12 fighting made him a fascinating conversationalist. Linsy Siseships of the United Nations without compensating compara-

more's memoirs would have been a remarkable volume SCOREBOARD

attack

tion.

ploneer lore. It is each man's privilege, if he will, to contribute to The scoreboard in this supply shipping here shows: sunk 110 tive damage to the Jap navy) ap-pears less discouraging. Unpears less discouraging. Un-doubtedly this was the greatest the welfare and the progress of his community, and to the happiness of those with whom he associates. Linsy Bisemore did all of this in full measure. He would not (including 7 by the Australians); damaged 54 (including 15 by the loss our side ever suffered actu-Australians); total put out of acally fighting on the high seas tion 164. want us to say that Klamath county owes him a debt of

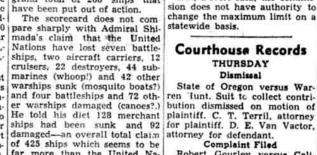
ion 164. Jap merchant marine strength vas estimated at 898 ships for losses against enemy losses. Apany kind. But if there is a debt which each man owes to his community, Mr. Sisemore discharged that obliga-tion completely. He has now left us with pleasant mem-

So 736 is a fair estimate of what the Japs could use and 164 is about 22.3 per cent of this, now counted as out of ac-This pinch of ships is important furthermore, because the Japs cannot produce them as we Her merchant shipbuilding capacity is limited to 300,000 to 400,000 gross tons a year while we expect to build 6,000,-000 gross tons this year and 10,-000,000 next. Furthermore her lifeline must not only supply the Jap armies in the scattered islands of Ocean-Malaya, the Philippines, Indo-China and Java, but also their main army in China. Their supply line from Tokyo to Port

Darwin, Australia would run approximately 2800 miles long. The farther they go the more supply ships they will need to sustain themselves. . . .

But down over the steppingstones of the Pacific tur-TOLL MOUNTS

Even with the main Jap fleet hiding at home, the toll of fighting ships is beginning to mount. United Nations claim to have put out of action four stray battleships of an estimated 18 (it may



his own. Lifer Returned to

Oregon Pen 22 Years After Escape



ians seven-175 sent to the bottom. The navy claims to have damaged 27 more of all classes, the army 21, the Dutch 30, the Australians 15-93 more out of commission. This makes a grand total of 268 ships that

- Asthat

160

"You'll like this place, Tom—they still leave their sugar bowl on the table."

mission.

STATE ROAD BODY

CANNOT SET SPEED

SALEM, March 20 (UP)-The

no authority to fix a blanket

speed limit of 40 miles an hour

in compliance with President

Roosevelt's request to all state governors, J. M. Devers, com mission attorney, said Wednes-day in an opinion for the com-

The 1941 legislature boosted

But, Devers said, the commis-

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Dismissal

State of Oregon versus War-en lunt. Suit to collect contri-

Complaint Filed

fornia Oregon Power company

Robert Gourley versus Cali-

state highway commission has rocks and ruts which does not

far more than the United Na-tions had in that part of the world. Maybe he sank some of

et al. Suit to collect \$629.24 damages. A. C. Yaden, attorney to plaintiff. Marriage Applications LINVILLE-DEPUY. Everett J. Linville, 21, truck driver. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Maxine Faye De-puy, 20, cashier. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon

SALEM, March 20 (AP)-

