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By PAUL MALLON

battle of production.

find out what his paper plant

ment and approved.

Conversion of the wallpaper

plant into a bomb factory was not started until last winter. A

circus tent had to be erected to

cover construction work on one

new building, because of the

Less than a month later, a

conveyor line was installed. The plant was ahead of schedule the

first month and has continued

Originally it was figured the shells would cost 40 cents apiece.

In production, it was found the cost could be lowered to 30

cents, and more recently it has been lowered further by im-

Girl workers simply dump the

The management says the

able, which explains why our own appreciation of our accom-

was outmoded) and to our in-

is just as important as raw ma-

bottleneck (as France found),

in the fact that since Pearl Har-

pages and strikes in one form or

Testimonials to American

to pile up upon those recently cited in this column:

A certain metallurgical en-

7000 per cent (yes sir, 7000 per

A new process for making

artillery gun barrels is in use which will enable us to make as

many barrels in a month as Eng-

land has produced since the war The process does away

Just like the wallpaper manu-facturer are thousands of others,

with casting.

ZIPPERS TO MASKS

SHELL-MAKER

they said were soft).

harder.

Psyc

wallpaper.

CENSORED

since to increase the gap.

it got started.

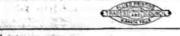
could make.

intense cold.

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### **Good Showing Must Cover Long** Period

DEDESTRIAN safety has improved enough in Klamath Falls in the last two years to bring a national award to this community. On a basis of comparative accident records, this city was given second place in the national pedestrian contest for cities of its class. This is an encouraging development and is particularly gratifying to traffic safety workers here, but there are phases of the traffic situation here which should prevent us from becoming complacent or careless.

We are not informed as to whether pedestrian accident records in the suburbs had anything to do with the rating for the national award, but we presume it was based entirely on what has happened inside the corporate limits, Klamath's suburbs still are without proper side-walks, including such heavily used thoroughfares as South Sixth street, and death threatens along these streets at

Under wartime conditions, there is more walking than in normal times. Pedestrian travel is likely to increase, but there are still plenty of cars using the same travel surfaces with foot travelers to make a most hazardous situation. Until sidewalks are built—which probably will not be soon—this condition will continue. There is need for the utmost caution on the part of both pedestrians

Inside the city, the traffic signal system should go far in eliminating auto-pedestrian accidents. But here again there is danger of false security.

This community on certain occasions in the past has made a remarkable traffic improvement showing, only to fall back after a year or two. As a matter of fact, one fair year after a bad one wins hollow honors. We will feel better about our traffic safety record when we manage to make a consistently good record over a period of provements in methods. several years. That will take not only the continued effec-tive work of the traffic safety council and the policing agencies, but full public cooperation.

### **Buy Your May Bond**

NLESS about \$30,000 worth of war savings bonds are bought in the next three days, Klamath county will

fail to make its \$149,000 bond quota for May.

An appeal has gone out to 50 business men to move in with heavy purchases to complete the total, but the main reliance for steady bond buying that makes quotas still rests on the shoulders of the general public. If those who pledged monthly purchases in February

and have not yet bought their May bond will act now to make those pledges good, Klamath will keep its bond-buying record clean for another month. Let's put this over.

#### Courthouse Records WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed

Blanche Irene Thomas versus

Ward O. Thomas. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple days. married in Los Angeles June 1. 1938, A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Pearl Hamlin versus Frank Hamlin, Suit for divorce. mitted to county jail, Charge, desertion. Couple married in Klamath Falls October ing and using automobile be-14, 1929. Plaintiff asks restora- longing to another. Dismissed on North. Fred D. Fletcher, attorney for plaintiff.

State Land Board of the State of Oregon versus J. H. Carnaof Oregon versus J. H. Carna-han, administrator for the estate license revoked for 30 days. of Minnie Dinscomb, deceased, et al. Suit to quiet title and col-lect \$1000, fees and costs. A. W Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff. Helen Phillips versus George

Phillips: Suit for divorce Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Faulkton, S. D., November 15. 1921. Maynard Wilson, attorney company only three weeks, but for plaintiff.

Decree First Federal Savings and

Loan association of Klamatia shell gauging should be done. Falls versus Richard J. Robustelli, et al. Plaintiff awarded birth, and never had a job until foreclosure, \$3896.54, fees and now.

costs, William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

**Justice Court** 

William Pete Cole. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$100 \$50 of which was suspended and driver's license suspended for 30

Amos Weber Johnson. Lar-ceny of auto. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$1500 cash or \$3000 property.

Wallace Robert Adams. Taktion of complaining witness.

James Bennington. Failure to stop at scene of accident. Sentenced to six months in county

John Robert Caldwell. Burg-lary not in a dwelling. Took time to plead. Bond set at \$2000 iasm. There have been some or \$4000 property. Committed to county jail.

company only three weeks, but it is to his sench that foremen bring new employes for a dem-onstration of how the work of

pated arms production is due solely to cessation of labor stop-



### SIDE GLANCES



"I'm worried about grandpa-he knows he's too old to enlist, but he asked me yesterday if it cost very much to have one's face lifted!"

#### Personal research brought him finally to the conclusion that Seversky Sees Possibility not many people know how to load incendiary bombs. His company set to work to find out Of Gigantic Aircraft Built everything anybody knew about the subject. Blueprints of what they thought they could do were they thought they could do were submitted to the war department and approved. To Carry 80 Tons of Bombs

(Editor's Note: Aviation de- first flight on June 1 from the large as sky-scrapers and capable of flying tremendous distances at speeds of 300 miles an hour with loads of 80 tons or more of bombs, are entirely feasible, the author of the widely-discussed book, "Victory Through Air Power," asserts in following dispatch. Major Seversky himself is a widely known plane designer and win-ner of the Harmon trophy.)

#### By MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY

One improvement was the per-United Press' Aviation Analyst fection of a typically ingenious American riveting machine to do work formerly done by hand. Glenn L. Martin, one of the orld's for e most aviation designers, made a brief speech in New York last week which mer-its closer public attention than rivets into a hopper, step on a lever and the riveting is done. it generally received. Using the most sober language, he gave his girls are working a lot harder on bombs than they worked on listeners a glimpse of aeronautical development now under way which, had it come from any one but a practical aviation en gineer, might have been brushed aside as "extreme."

Much information about our success on this front is censor-The occasion of his speech was the bestowal upon the airplane manufacturer of an award for plishments is so restricted. Names, places and inventions notable passing it should be noted that cannot be fully given yet, but these awards have been intelli-there will come a time, when this gently mindful of the importvictory will be acknowledged as ance of aviation design to Am-the greatest industrial triumph erica. This is the second year victory will be acknowledged as of all history, a testimonial to in succession that airplane deour way of life (which they said sign has been thus honored.

The keynote of Martin's adgenuity and patriotism (which dress was a warning against excessive "freezing" of aviation models. Change in this domain is Labor deserves as much credit models. Change in this domain is as industry, judging from the so rapid, he indicated, that rather full evidence at hand. In "freezing" amounts to "stagnaa west coast plane plant, for in-stance, production jumped 25 progress is such that engineers per cent in the first week after "will be required to design a stance, production jumped 25
per cent in the first week after
Pearl Harbor, for no apparent
reason. Investigation traced it
that will supercede and replace solely to the workers working every type of war plane now fighting in the World war.

Not only the general public, but even military experts of na-tional reputation, have failed to catch up with the most signifiterials. Shortage of American energy would be an unbreakable cant fact about air power-the The only machine without way in which every element of which you cannot produce, even military performance, including if you have all others, is the mechanism of human enthusmonth by month. For the most strikes and some slowdowns. part these experts are accustomed to the relatively slow. But the country can have pride rate of airman talks of planes in the fact that since Pearl Har-bor, labor, as a whole, has been wiles and load-carrying capacity putting pressure on management for speedups. Labor, as a whole, is doing the job.

of 40 or more tons, they call him "romantic," "a Jules Verne," "fantastic" and worse.

is doing the job.

The evidence shows about
lar, Martin's speech should be made prescribed reading, with a time end to prove they test at the end to prove they have absorbed what they read. Here is no theoretician giving his lively imagination the right of way. Martin has 1900 people employed in his engineering de-partment, divided into 29 types mechanical ingenuity on this communiqueless front, continue of engineering tasks. His every reference to aviation types means that the actual designing and calculating on it is finished

A certain metallurgical engineer has discovered and put into successful operation a new spinner process for making "Mars," 140,000 pounds, with a shells, by which loading capacity range of nearly 8000 miles and at the plant could be increased designed to carry 18 tons, is one of the two largest in the world—the other being the Douglas B-19. It will make its

> bed company which do likewise; a cash register company making shell parts and fuses; a stove company making life-saving boats in the midwest far from the sea and shipping them to the ocean.

It did not take a Hitler to do The zipper plant which makes all this; it only required unity.

sign is advancing by leaps and bounds and gigantic planes, as large as sky-scrapers and capable of flying tremendous disthe Empire State building. "I wish to go on record," he

said, "with the fact that we do not recognize limits to which airplanes can be built, other than the daily volume of cargo required to be hauled and the ef-ficiency surrounding the number of daily trips desired. The next step, however, will be the 250,-000 pound size, depending on the cargo per trip required by the customer." As a matter of fact, the 250-000-pound flying ship has already been designed and according to a previous an-nouncement by Martin, his firm "can build a 250,000-pound flying ship, able to carry 80 tons of bombs or cargo to Europe at a speed of more than 300 MPH at any time that there is a demand for it.'

To appreciate the significance of these words, it should be commented that the "customer" just now is the American nation and the "cargo per trip required" is just enough to destroy the sources of axis power in Japan

and Germany.

Strange as it may sound, people who listen calmly to realistic descriptions of such superplanes for commercial purposes after the war, shy away from consideration of the same such equipment now for the life-and-death task of obtaining victory through air power.

By way of illustrating the advances being made in other phases of aeronautics which must have an immediate effect on the performance of air power Martin pointed to aircraft materials. The finest airplane ma-terial in the world is now made in America, he said, namely an aluminum alloy with a tensile strength of 68,000 pounds per square inch. But that is only a beginning. Martin referred to an alloy of aluminum and berylwith a tensile rating of 200,000 pounds now in the making, about 40 per cent lighter

than aluminum But he went beyond that, to 'new steels now ready for use" with a tensile strength of from 180,000 to 200,000 pounds to the square inch. Moreover, he added, "there are new materials not yet ready for use that have a tensile strength of 1,000,000 pounds per square inch." He said that "even today our flying boats are carrying more than their own weight in disposable load. We should be able to rais that percentage much higher.



#### In war-time, of course, dispos-able load includes armament and explosives.

Martin did a service to the war effort in focusing attention on these typical developments in his field. There is real danger that the full use of the air-power potential may be stymied by the limited imaginations and the mental timidity of old-time strategic thinking. If is the duty of every American who has ac cess to the public ear to make America more sharply aware of the rapidity with which aviation s developing-both in order to encourage research and experiment here, and to serve as a warning what we may expect from the enemy if we do not boldly take the lead.

The visions of fiction writers seem mild contrasted with the hard realities of aviation facts. The sooner we recognize this as a nation, and proceed to utilize the last ounce of airpower potentiality, the sooner

#### Recent Marine Recruits Listed By Local Office

marine corps announced Thurs-day by the local recruiting station are as follows:

Donald E. Nogler, Klamath Falls, son of Mrs, Mildred Smith. After completion of recruit training at San Diego, Calif., Nogler will be given the oppor-tunity to qualify for special training in radio and telephone courses. He is a former em-ploye of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here.

Swan B. Swanson, Klamath Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, 1520 Oregon avenue. Arnold Meador, Bonanza. Irby E. Hosea, Grants Pass.

Hosea is an ex-marine with considerable service in foreign com tries. He enlisted for guard duty. PERFECT CHURCHGOER

BALTIMORE (AP)—An extra-attendance medal was pinned on Charles C. Russell at West Balumore Methodist church for missing only one service in the last 43 years. Russell explained his only fail-

ure was on the morning of the great Baltimore fire in 1904. when a fire hose broke, drenching the churchgoer and sending him home instead of to services

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World News

# NAVAL CADET BOARD TO COME SATURDAY

Bringing with them opportunities for qualified young men to enlist as United States navy avia. From The Klamath Republican tion cadets, two officers of the naval aviation cadet selection board of the thirteenth naval district and a group of enlisted men will be in Klamath Falls for several days starting May 30 to interview prospective flyers and to explain the many advantages of the navy's expanding aviation

High school graduates, with or without flying experience, can become aviation cadets unwithout flying experience. der the enlarged program and District Attorney A. E. Reames receive the valued ground and Attorney A. S. Hammond flight training under skillful of Jackson county spent a navy instructors. Commander night wandering the trails west Bert H. Creighton, senior mem- of Klamath Falls. ber of the naval aviation selection board explained, and those successful will receive commis-sions and the coveted golden wings awarded navy aviators. Lieutenant Howard Frame

Recent enlistments in the US Flynn, flight examiner, will head the naval delegation visitions by the local recruiting starts by the local recruiting starts. ing Klamath Falls. They will be at the Willard hotel where they will interview all interest-ed prospective flyers between the ages of 18 and 26 years. • Successful candidates will be

given the finest aviation training and instruction in handling dents today, with Dr. Henry every type of navy fighting Sheldon, planes. The golden wings and commissions in the United States speaker. navy or the United States mar ine corps will be awarded those completing the training.

The stars that form the Big Dipper are only a part of the constellation Ursa Major.

### Klamath's **Yesterdays**

From the files — 40 years ago.

# May 29, 1902

F. M. Calkins, a court report er, narrowly escaped serious in jury when the stage in which he was riding overturned near Lakeview. He was the only passenger on the Klamath-Lakeview stage at the time. This is the second painful experience for Mr. Calkins on trips east of the mountains from his home at Ashland It will be remembered that one night last winter he,

#### From The Evening Herald May 28, 1932

Drenching showers visited the Klamath country today.

William Bechdoldt's pool hall at Bonanza was looted by thieves

last night. The Sea Scout ship, Norse King, was launched on Upper

Klamath lake today. KUHS graduated 129 stu-

Sheldon, dean of education at the University of Oregon, as

#### ORIGINATOR Galveston, Texas, originated the commission form of govern-

ment in the United States as an emergency measure foll the flood disaster of 1900.



FLASH Hear General Jimmie Doolittle tell the story of the first air raid on Tokyo WATCH FOR — BEARCAT

