

# Herald and News

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## Weekend Roundup

IN A TALK to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs this week Archie Rice, former labor union official here now working as foreman in a Kaiser shipyard at Portland, said that large numbers of shipyard workers are going blithely along, spending every cent they make, without a thought to income taxes which will come due next spring. That situation is probably not confined to shipyard workers. Many people are now making more money than ever before, and income taxes are heavier and spread more broadly than ever before. That is going to bring a lot of folks into contact with the income tax for the first time. It is no longer a swell tax that somebody else pays.

And it cannot be evaded. The payroll records of every employer are available to the federal tax agencies. Those who do not make returns and first quarter payments will be confronted with check-ups and penalties. The wise, who have not done so already, will start laying aside out of today's high wages for next year's income tax.

Mr. Rice advocated withholding income taxes from pay-checks, thus easing the burden for the employe and assuring his tax payment in time. Employers, already making numerous deductions for employes, probably would not seriously object. It sounds like a good idea.

On this page today is a letter from Dr. W. P. Taber, placing a discerning finger on a question that no doubt many another reader has considered putting to the editor of his favorite sheet.

Newspaper men have been scratching their heads for years over this knotty problem. They know that the "jump" from page one to some other page is annoying. Various alternatives have been tried, and some papers are still trying them, but the vast majority still have found nothing they consider a satisfactory solution to the problem. It is particularly difficult when space is limited and the world abounds with big news.

If, as Dr. Taber suggests, all stories were finished on page one, they would either have to be cut unmercifully or permitted to run down to the bottoms of the columns, drastically reducing the number of stories given front page headlines. In these days, with war raging on many fronts, and with at least the usual number of domestic and local stories deserving front page display, it would be most difficult to reduce the number of front page stories.

Also, filling the front page solid with "body type" would change its entire appearance, giving a deadening effect. There would be few if any of the sprightly short stories that now get on the front page, giving it variety and life. Perhaps Dr. Taber would no longer consider ours the "livest paper in Oregon," a compliment we really appreciate.

We wish we knew some satisfactory device to replace the jump. We've lost sleep over it.

This was "Women at War" week, and the women, God bless 'em, did their job in a big way.

Andrew Collier, Klamath county war savings chairman, set a goal of \$75,000 for the week, and placed it in the hands of Mrs. Franklin L. Weaver, chairman of the women's division, war savings. From there on, the women went to town, with virtually all women's organizations in the community cooperating.

At week's-end, the round-up shows they are \$49,500 over the goal, assuring Klamath county's November war savings quota of a surplus of \$41,000. Mr. Collier says the week's sales are the biggest since war savings campaigns started. We bow to the women.

This week the student workers of the Krater, high school paper, paid special honors at their annual banquet to Rollin Cantrall, first editor of the paper. Mr. Cantrall, now a city councilman, put out his first edition ("Volume 1 No. 1) on November 21, 1922. His first editorial campaign was for a high school gymnasium. High school basketballers in those days played in an old garage at Fourth street and Klamath avenue, and whenever play became violent, plaster fell on the competing players. In spite of these handicaps, the Klamath County high school won the county championship that year, and the players were Charles Grove, Clifford Hogue (captain), Frank Hall, Vern Moore, Pete Motschenbacher and Delmer Robertson.

Mr. Cantrall told the students at the banquet he couldn't remember much about the first Krater. We've looked over the file for the first year and we assure him the project was most commendably handled. Staff members included: Bessie Tull and Ruth Loy, assistant editors; Leslie Peyton, athletics; Elizabeth Manning, society; Mariam Wortley, locals; Minnie Michaelson, faculty; Bernice Hector, exchange; Eva Cox, humor; Ruth Newton and Irving McCall, literary; Dorothy Delzell, alumni; Albert Moorland, business manager; Letha Miller and John Kuykendall, assistant business managers.

While passing out compliments for effective war savings efforts, let us not overlook the Sons of Norway, the marines, and the Moose of Merrill and Malin, who have recently staged savings-producing programs in efficient fashion.

Whenever we mention spud prices to our farmer friends, they hit the ceiling.

**White House Gets Indian Land Bill**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The senate passed Friday seven bills dealing with Indian problems, sending two of the measures to the White House.

Bills passed by the senate and sent to the house included:

To reimpose the trust on lands allotted to Indians on the Klamath river reservation, California,

which expired July 31, 1919 (S 2744).

**Class Finishes**—The standard and advanced first aid class which has been held at Klamath Union high school, completed work and members were graduated November 27. Those in the class, instructed by A. H. Mead, included Roy T. Premo, Clara Swenson, Grace Mead, Eva Lea Long, Edna Culley, Quinton Babcock, and Elizabeth Babcock.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

**GET MAD, AMERICA**  
Cut out this business as usual attitude.

Stop whining about your tires and oil shortage and the fact you are wearing your last year's hat.

Wake up and stop being a traitor.

What do auto tires and bonnets amount to when the world is crumbling?

Stop sitting in your comfortable rocking chair and listening to the radio as if this were another radio drama.

Stop huddling over your lunch pail and cursing because you can't have your whole Saturday off.

How many Saturdays off do you think Japan will give you? How many comfortable rocking chairs when Hitler moves in?

For don't kid yourself, this country can be licked. This country is on the verge of being licked.

But we won't be licked by Hitler or Hirohito; we'll be licked by our own complacency. By our own indifference. By our own selfishness.

By every contemptible luxury-loving habit we have accumulated during these last few years.

We'll be licked by the kind of congressmen who are too concerned over the elections to make immediate decisions.

We'll be licked because we have been living for 50 years on wish fulfillment instead of hard reality.

We'll be licked because we've become a bunch of conceited smarties who don't know how to take it on the chin.

No, I'm not exempting myself. I talk tough, but underneath I'm as much a cup custard as the next one.

Those mutilated bodies lying dead!

Get mad, America! This is war, really war, and you are letting our young boys fight it out for you.

Shame on you, you big, soft, fat palookas.

MRS. M. J. McLEAN,  
Pelican City.

**NOTES FROM HISTORY**  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor) — Here are some notes from history, some quite recent that should make us really think at this time:

In Kings 20:16-21 we read of a great battle in which the king of Assyria and the twenty kings with him were defeated by Akob because they were all drunk.

Have you noticed that Babylon surrounded by mighty walls, was taken by Cyrus, king of Persia because Cyrus struck at a time when he knew there would be a drunken feast, and Belshazzar the Babylonian king was slain?

Redpath's history tells us that Julius and Augustus Caesar were both temperate in their habits and their banquets were simple and were never the scenes of drunken revelry, and that they rapidly conquered the world, but that the later rulers of Rome were very intemperate and led the nation into decay and it was easily overrun by northern barbarians.

You remember how Alexander the Great conquered the world in eight years and died in a drunken spree at the age of 32.

Have you noticed that General Washington fell on the Hessians when he knew they were having a drunken spree and won a victory that turned the tide of the Revolutionary war?

In March 1918, two whole divisions of the German army, who were marching on Paris, became drunk by liquor that the French had purposely left behind for them, and as a result were easily cut down and the battle was lost.

"Immediately after Pearl Harbor, all saloons there were closed and intoxicants were forbidden to officers, soldiers and sailors, but their doors were closed too late to save Pearl Harbor."

"Alcohol was also heavily at fault at Singapore."

Such leaders as General Pershing, Marshal Petain of France, Premier Clemenceau, Evangaline Booth and many others, all agree that the drinking of intoxicants is the greatest obstacle in the way to victory and the most potent cause in defeat.

Do you know that almost 50 per cent of those called to the army are rejected after examination? That 474,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits were produced in the U. S. in 1941? That we have 700,000 saloons? That more than a million young women are employed as barmaids?

Our breweries and distilleries consume yearly 4,187,192,000 pounds of wheat, corn, barley, rye and sugar, also 165,000,000 gallons of molasses and our daily liquor bill is \$9,000,000, or to put it another way, we spend enough for liquor every nine days to build a battleship

## SIDE GLANCES



"Now, young man, I've kept my savings in my old sugar bowl for 50 years, but I'll accept your considered opinion that the money would be just as safe in war bonds!"

or the price of 40 in one year. Solomon wrote: "Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Proverbs 20:1.

In First Corinthians 8:10 we read that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God so there is no compromise between the Christian religion and the liquor traffic.

Is it not high time for us to put a check on the traffic of intoxicants and put money and foodstuffs to a better use?

F. L. CHITWOOD.

**ABOUT THE JUMPS**  
BONANZA, Ore. (To the Editor)—This letter is not for publication unless you think it should be.

I like the Herald-News. It is the liveliest paper in Oregon.

But I am like many others, ask this question:

Why do you start an article on the front page and finish it on some other page? By the time one finishes the front page and turns to another page he has forgotten where he left off. Finish on front page.

One thing commendable in you is, you publish articles by readers even if it is not your opinion.

Your Paul Mallon articles are ok.

Your classified ad page is good. I have benefited by it both as a buyer and as an advertiser.

Yours truly,  
DR. W. P. TABER.  
(See editorial column comment.)

**THE OAK TREE**  
The oak stands on the hilltop, And spreads its branches wide, The woodfolk seek protection, And 'neath those branches hide.

There safely sheltered from the storm, 'Neath that great tree you'll see, The happy woodfolk gathered, The deer, the bird, the bee.

Safe from the heat and savage storm, The timid woodfolk play, Beneath the branches of the oak, There guard from day to day.

We have our oaks among us, To them we turn each day, And in their great protection, We live, we work, we play.

Though storms may rage about us, With rains and wintry blast, We stand in safety 'neath the oak Until the storm has past.

We sing no praises to the oak, Until the oak tree dies, The tree is gone and none can fill, That space against the skies.

Our chief was like the oak tree, And steady to the last, He stood out boldly to the storm, And faced the heat and blast.

He truly was a sturdy oak, To us he'll always be, The oak that stood among us, And sheltered you and me.

In memory of S. Frank Hamm, by Otis M. Metsker, former member of Klamath Falls police department.

**ALL'S RIGHT**  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor) — Captain Eddie Rickenbacker had a good religion: "God's in his Heaven—All's right with the world." Yours for Victory.

RENO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Howard Shearon, 34, and Clara Myers, 29, both Klamath Falls; Lynn G. Akey, 22, and Sylvia W. Maphet, 18, both Klamath Falls; Lawrence Campbell, 34, and Marie Miles, 22, both Bonanza; Raymond W. Nash, 35, Eureka, Calif., and Martha A. Logan, 32, North Bend.

## JAPS FLUNG BACK IN GUINEA TRAP

(Continued From Page One)

12 miles of coast between Buna and Gona.

The carefully-hidden machine-gun nests and mortar emplacements of the defenders are scouted out, softened by artillery or bombs, if possible, then overwhelmed by the swift thrust of jungle fighters skilled in the use of grenades, rifles, pistols and light machine-guns. Usually it is necessary to kill all the Japanese in the position.

**Heavy Toll**  
The communique said allied airplanes continued to aid the ground troops all they could by repeated heavy strafing and bombing of the Japanese lines.

(Fierceness of the fighting was apparent in a Sydney war correspondent's dispatches describing an engagement early this week. Two Australian imperial companies killed 150 Japanese but lost 66 of their own number in taking an enemy gun which had been holding up the allied advance near Soputa a few miles from Buna, he said.)

Elsewhere in the southwestern Pacific theatre, allied medium bombers attacked and destroyed enemy-occupied buildings at Nova Lisa and Becho on the island of Timor and an enemy submarine was bombed at night with unobserved results in the Gulf of Huon off the New Guinea coast.

**Beavers Hold Michigan State Gridders to Tie**  
(Continued From Page One)

line. Day ripped off a 15-yard gain, but the attacks of both teams stalled, and after an exchange of punts, Michigan State had the ball on its own 40 as the period ended.

After a punt exchange Michigan State produced a scoring threat. Kieppe passed 17 yards to Gilpin who took the ball on the Beaver 35 and raced to the five before he was nailed from behind by McInnis. Kieppe bucked for a yard, then lost three, and Beardsley was thrown back to the 14. On fourth down Pawlowski's attempted field goal was wide. The Beavers failed to gain from their own 25 as the game ended.

**British Subs Sink Nine More Axis Supply Ships**  
LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—British submarines have sunk nine more axis supply ships and damaged three others which are attempting to cross the Mediterranean from Italy to reinforce and provision Germans and Italians in Tripolitania and Tunisia, the admiralty announced today.

An Italian destroyer of the 855-ton Orione class was damaged in one submarine attack.

Among the sunken enemy vessels were listed a big two-stacker passenger liner, intercepted off the coast of Sicily; a tanker laden with benzine and manned by Italian naval seamen, and a second tanker, damaged previously by aircraft, which was found burning and was finished off with torpedoes.

A medium tank-landing carrier was torpedoed off North Africa, near Tripoli, and burned 24 hours before finally going down, the admiralty said.

The day will surely come when we shall reach that broader and brighter light which, when once it has shone, will never be quenched. — Winston Churchill.

## ALLIES OFFER HAVEN TO ANY FRENCH SHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

"this means France must unreservedly take Germany's proffered hand," reports from the continent indicated France fast was becoming united against the axis.

**Helps Darlan**  
Incidentally, crystallization of French sentiment is expected to help resolve the disagreement among pro-allied French which came to the surface with the acceptance of Darlan as temporary high commissioner in allied-occupied North Africa.

Some London observers interpreted the Toulon incident as vouchsafing Darlan's sincerity but pending General Charles de Gaulle's forthcoming visit to Washington, the admiral's status still remained in question.

**Army to Disband**  
The News Chronicle said a decision for de Gaulle to visit Washington had been reached at a meeting of the French National committee in London.

The small French armistice army made ready for disbandment and the last pretense of an independent Vichy government faded out as smoke still rose at Toulon from an action which German reports now say was the scuttling of most of the French warships there.

After first declaring that some of the vessels were saved by German troops who overran the quarantined naval base before dawn yesterday, Berlin radio reports acknowledged that the fleet "mostly scuttled herself."

**Axis Setback**  
But allied observers here saw in the still confused and uncertain picture the first stage in the "resurrection of France."

The reported destruction of some 60 warships was regarded as a severe setback for Germany and a definite lift for the hard pressed allied navies.

(The BBC quoted a British correspondent as saying that "some French destroyers" had escaped from Toulon and might be en route to North Africa. The broadcast was heard by the FOC. Earlier it was reported two submarines made their way out of the harbor which had held three battleships, four heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 25 destroyers, a seaplane tender and 27 submarines.)

**Salvage Doubtful**  
Although all information concerning Toulon came from German-controlled sources there was little disposition in London to question the accounts of the scuttling. Observers said that allied reconnaissance planes probably had already brought back pictures of the harbor scene and that the Germans would know there would be a swift detection of a hoax there.

The Daily Express Naval Commentator W. A. Crumley expressed the belief that the Germans probably would not even attempt to salvage the estimated 230,000 tons of warships. It would take the best part of two years to float and refit them, he said.

**Woman Patient Slays Famous Bone Surgeon**  
(Continued From Page One)

his fourth floor office at the Missouri Baptist hospital.

The nurse, Gladys Wright, who was seated at the physician's desk, and Dr. William R. Bohne, Klinefelter's assistant who met the specialist's assailant in the corridor after the shooting, identified the woman as Mrs. Ferrara, who lives a short distance from the Klinefelter suburban home.

The woman fled from the hospital after the shooting.

Peter Ferrara, the woman's brother and a lawyer, said she had been treated at Barnes hospital last year for a mental disorder.

The slender brunette killer, who shot Calloway in cold blood while he knelt nude praying for his life beside a rice straw stack, lost some of her calm last night, being unable to sleep, and nervously manicured her nails today after a Catholic priest had administered the last communion just before she was executed.

She descended to the state's portable electric chair at noon.

One minute after the shock was administered at 12:12 P.M., the woman who said she was a prostitute at 13, a drug addict at 16 and a killer at 23 was pronounced dead by a physician.

The time is here when all American people must understand that unnecessary travel can do real and serious harm to the war effort. Conditions will become much worse unless the American public comes to the rescue.—Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

## Martin Lopez Sentenced for Disorderly Conduct

Martin Lopez, charged with disorderly conduct, was brought to the county jail from Chilquin Friday evening. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 15 days suspended.

Officers of the state police, who brought Lopez to the jail here, said that Constable George Flury of Chilquin was unable to come down because he had broken a leg in a mill accident. Flury is also Chilquin's chief of police, and works in the mill there.

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## BERLIN ADMITS VIOLENT DRIVE ON TUNIS ZONE

(Continued From Page One)

in violent fighting in the Mejez El Bab region, a tactically important communications hub outside the Tunis-Bizerte fortifications arc which allied dispatches already had reported taken.

Both axis communique, however, mentioned only limited, local fighting on the two North African fronts, Tunisia and Libya. The Italian war bulletin reported a raid on the allied airfield at Bone, Algeria, where it said runways and grounded planes were hit, and the Germans claimed 20 allied planes were shot down.

**Allied Push Reported**  
Striking deep at the roots of reinforcements and supply for the enemy in North Africa, the RAF was reported by the Italian communique to have struck in the area of the big Sicilian seaplane base of Syracuse and on the Dodecanese island of Leros, causing damage at both places.

Without detail, the Algiers radio announced that the British first army—the backbone of the British, American and French striking forces—had "left its defense positions for the big offensive."

**51 Planes Shot Down**  
The Swiss radio said the allies were within 12 miles—with heavy artillery range—of Tunis which, like the naval base of Bizerte, has been battered by repeated allied air raids.

A U. S. war department communique announced the destruction of 51 more axis planes, ground and in combat, and attacks upon an enemy armored column during operations which cost but two of our aircraft. The pilots of both the wrecked machines were saved.

"The allied air forces successfully bombed enemy communications in northeastern Tunisia (the Bizerte-Tunis area) and fighter and bomber patrols attacked enemy reconnaissance units," the communique said.

**Nazis Claim Damage**  
From the German-dominated Paris radio came another claim of effective action against allied supply lines.

Without confirmation from other quarters, it broadcast a Madrid dispatch which said that a big convoy which left Gibraltar Thursday was reported back at the British base after suffering "important losses" under attacks by U-boats and planes.

**Cordon "Loaned" To State for Tax Research**  
SALEM, Nov. 28 (AP)—Announcement that he had obtained services of Guy Cordon, Roseburg attorney, for special tax research work prior to the opening of the next legislative session in January was made today by Governor-elect Earl Snell.

Cordon will be loaned to the state by the Interstate Association of Public Land counties, now employing him as legal representative, tax expert and Washington, D. C., representative, Snell said.

**Power Failure Was A Pressing Matter**  
PORTLAND, Nov. 28 (AP)—The brief power failure here Thursday was a pressing matter to one woman shipyard worker.

She telephoned police: "What's the matter with the electricity? They've just got to turn it back on. I'm a shipyard worker and I'm just halfway through pressing my slac and I don't get my slacks pressed I can't go to work."

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NO PAIN — NO HOSPITALIZATION — NO LOSS OF TIME — Permanent Results!  
DR. E. M. MARSHA  
Chiropractic Physician  
220 No. 7th — Equine Theatre Bldg. — Phone 7098

## PINGERS CLOSE ON BESIEGERS OF STALINGRAD

(Continued From Page One)

were pressing the nazis from all directions.

**Inside Stalingrad**  
A second force was driving west along the Stalingrad-Rostov railroad while still a third column was moving southwest along the line running from Stalingrad to Krasnodar, in the Caucasus.

Inside Stalingrad the Germans were being driven from street positions after a maneuver in which units of the crack soviet guard in the northern and southern sections effected a union and launched a frontal assault. This ejected the nazis from several buildings in a factory area.

Retreating along the best roads, the Germans tried to save their exhausted divisions converging on one large town west of Stalingrad, but the Russians said a saber attack blocked the nazis and they were being hacked to pieces by Cosack horsemen.

High-ranking members of the house appropriations committee, which passes on all supply bills, echoed Boren's sentiments. Henderson was termed "a menace to the war effort" by Representative Taber of New York, ranking republican on the committee, who suggested OPA's funds should be drastically curtailed.

Representative Johnson (D-Okla.), another high-ranking member and long a foe of Henderson, commented that it might be wise for "several of the bureaucrats to resign."

Uncle Sam may make three-cent pieces from materials non-essential to the war. The next thing we know we'll be taking wooden nickels.

**FIGHT LOOMS TO OUST OPA CHIEF**  
(Continued from Page One)

istration leaders encountered in obtaining funds for OPA this year, Boren said there were good prospects no funds would be voted for OPA next year unless Henderson was ousted.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
FOR SALE—Well furnished 3-room house. Bath, garage. Fenced, lawn and trees. \$2750. \$750 cash, balance like rent. 1310 Lookout. Inquire 58 Main, Apartment 4. 12-4

FOR SALE—1 acre, 2 bedroom modern house. Double garage, and woodshed. Terrins. 3828 Shasta way. 12-1

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house. Phone 5797. 12-1

WANTED — Tailor's helper. Orres Tailor Shop. 11-28

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ladies' winter coats. Men's overcoats, single coats, vests. Woolens sold by the yard. Repairing, altering, cleaning. Orres Tailor Shop, across from Montgomery Ward. 11-28

LOST—Man's purse, Friday. Finder keep money, mail purse to address in purse. R. W. Chichester, Bly. 12-4

LIGHT housekeeping room. Close in. 405 No. 3rd. 12-4

1940 DELUXE FORD SEDAN. This car is a deep green finish, radio and good tires. Full price \$475. 130 Martin St. 11-28

GOING EAST. Must sell '36 Studebaker coupe. 5 good tires. Good condition. 2121 Wantland St. 12-1