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Editor

Herald and News
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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
A MAN writes his record as he goes through life, and Robert Folkes, the negro accused of the Martha James murder, came under suspicion partially because he had a police record at Los Angeles. If his confession, although retracted, is true, and he is convicted of this crime, it will break a case, which, for a time, looked as if it might go unsolved.

A hitherto unpublished incident that occurred here points a finger of suspicion at Folkes. Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey states that when he went to get Folkes, a cook, for a finger nail examination, he asked the negro if he had had his finger nails "scraped" yet.

Folkes, according to Deputy Franey, replied that he had. Subsequently, it developed that he had not had them scraped, contrary to his statement as reported by Mr. Franey.

Innocent or guilty, Folkes does not come out of that incident in a favorable light. The deputy's story indicates an attempted deceit that appears most significant under the circumstances under which it occurred.

Legislative Matters

WHAT with a train murder and the war, the legislature has been blotted pretty well out of the publicity limelight this session. We won't suggest that is one reason the legislators are reported considering an earlier-than-usual adjournment.

Legislation of particular interest to Klamath county has not made its appearance as yet, except that having to do with possible reapportionment of the legislators. The Klamath salary bill, eagerly awaited by courthouse folk, has not made the hopper.

Latest reports from Salem indicate the Klamath delegation has not decided the details of this proposal, if any is to be made. It is certain that Senator Cornett and Representatives Semon and Craver will agree among themselves before acting.

One factor that may prevent the Klamath officials from getting heavy increases is that a look over the salaries of county officers, as shown in the Oregon Blue Book, proves that Klamath has been one of Oregon's most generous counties so far as pay of its officials is concerned. In fact, no county, outside Multnomah, pays its officials any more generously, and most of them are below the Klamath scale.

This does not mean Klamath has been paying too much. Some of the salaries paid in other counties look negligible. But it is improbable, under the comparisons, that Klamath officials can get large increases. A moderate upping may be in prospect. Whether it will be on a percentage basis, or something like \$20 or \$25 straight across the board, evidently has not been decided.

Who Pays?

THE city council last Monday night endorsed a suggested senate bill which would provide for food handlers' examinations on a statewide basis, with the cost of these examinations to be borne by the state of Oregon. This measure was brought to the council attention by G. C. Tatman, grand old man of the culinary alliance, who indicated it would be offered as a culinary alliance proposal.

Food handlers' examinations are not a new topic before the Klamath council. On several occasions, ordinances calling for such examinations here have been introduced, but they have always been wrecked on the question as to who should pay the fee for the examinations. There has been, also, a feeling here that such examinations should be required on a statewide basis, if at all.

The new measure would institute the statewide basis, and it brushes off the whole question of fee payment by simply stating that the cost would be borne by the state of Oregon.

Under this measure, the fee maximum is \$5 and examinations would be required every six months. The council did not inquire as to how much this might cost the state of Oregon, or where the money would come from. It simply endorsed the measure.

Whether this was done in part out of affection for and confidence in Mr. Tatman, a man who deserves both, we do not know. But it is certain that the financial question is of vital importance in connection with such a measure, and it deserved more consideration than the council gave it. It would put another burden upon taxpayers, and it cannot and should not be done or asked for without careful study.

Nor should it be overlooked that food handlers themselves, by virtue of semi-annual medical examinations, benefit personally, and could in justice be asked to pay at least part of the bill.

Mug Stability

WE TOLD the other day about the efforts of our sympathetic photo-engravers to get a picture for this column which they, or somebody, thinks is good. A reader, who has ideas that run right along with our own, has this to say on this business:

A glance at the page and we recognize Lard, Easy and Hoople, the old blow-hard. Freckles and Annie and Oola and Pug. We know 'em all from a glimpse of their mug. We care not a whit if they're handsome or plain. We happily greet them again and again. So please, Mr. Epley, will you take a tip. We don't give a darn for the set of your lip. We're putting our cards on the top of the table. The thing that we want is a picture that's stable.

Okay, Okay!

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The Roosevelt-Churchill promise of heavy actions, great battles and smashing victories to come will naturally stimulate the inquisitive imaginations of Americans who, like myself, know nothing of the plans—and should know nothing.

Yet, a careful, comprehensive look by us at the obvious military situation may do much to clarify our thinking and expectations.

Hitler's retreating troops in Russia are seeking refuge on a defensive line, probably half as short as they have occupied. This means they still hope to maintain a new defensive eastern front with half as many troops, half as much material.

As the reds advance, they must run increasingly into the same obstacle which hindered Hitler, namely extensive communication lines. They too will have to stop somewhere to reorganize and repair communications. They have insufficient strength to run on into Germany.

Even if cracking morale demoralizes completely the nazi forces on the eastern front, Hitler can still hope to maintain some sort of defensive line in Poland and the Balkans to protect the homeland and central European conquests temporarily.

So also in the west, Hitler has been pushing civilians out of Marseilles, apparently in anticipation that one of the Roosevelt-Churchill "heavy actions" will be an invasion of southern France. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt hinted as much when he spoke of the liberation of France as a primary war aim.

Spanish Dream Fades

HITLER could thus let Italy go and try to definitely hold the small, ill-gotten empire he has acquired in the center of the continent.

He may try invasion of Turkey, and has threatened invasion of Spain, but the latter prospect has faded since the bombing of Berlin showed the Spanish what would happen to their cities if they let Hitler in.

A nazi air-borne invasion of the Suez from Crete is not unlikely.

Our immediate objective is the annihilation of nazi forces in Tunisia. The British-American forces should accomplish this in coming weeks.

Then invasion of Italy seems called for, rather than an attack on the southern coast of France, which would entail long communication lines. The taking of Sardinia and Sicily would probably have to come first.

The British have armies at home supposedly available for invasion. If Hitler moves too much to the south of France, they could conceivably strike directly against the formidable prepared fortresses across the channel, although Hitler has an army of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 fairly good troops to dispose upon the western ramparts of his continental fortress.

Mourning Is No Sign

A MORE enticing point for British invasion is Norway, and here is where the German radio has been expecting it.

Certainly Hitler, (now nearing defeat at such a rapid pace that Mr. Roosevelt talks of unconditional surrender as the only term of peace) is digging himself in on shorter last-ditch internal lines, letting Russia, and perhaps Italy, go. Unless he collapses before spring, these lines must be cracked by us to attain our terms.

The mourning in nazi news and funeral dirges played over the Berlin radio are, unhappily, not the good signs of German cracking that the American public wants to believe them to be. If they were entirely authentic, the end, indeed, is at hand.

But the clever nazi psychologists apparently are using their military set-backs—which could not be concealed anyway—to frighten and shake their people into the last ditch stand that Hitler is preparing. The Goebbels gang seems to have obtained an era of publicity realism for the German people solely for their own fighting purposes, and not for peace.

Way to Victory Over Japs

AS FOR the far east, it is common for American authorities to say that victory over the Japs will take years and years. It should not.

General MacArthur has pointed out one way to crush them more quickly. His public statements from New Guinea urge the adoption of new tactics to take far flung Jap island strongholds by air.

He wants, presumably, 1000 big planes or more to carry 20 to 70 men each, and supply them, for the taking of Jap island centers rather than proceeding island by island in tedious amphibious warfare.

Other still better ways of hastening victory over the Japs are apparent here. MacArthur, naturally, is speaking of his own immediate problem after New Guinea, and is trying to promote more planes for his purposes.

But the Jap empire can be forced into submission most quickly if we strike at the source of their power rather than chasing them over vast jungle islands.

A heavy concentration of American plane power in China can cut the Jap line of supplies to its island bases and do more damage to Tokyo than the RAF has yet done to Berlin.

If we can arm the vast empire of China, the Japanese armies can be driven back into the sea, and, once her military power is broken, the end of the war will not be years and years away.

This, the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement proposes to undertake.

SIDE GLANCES



"You're the first visitors we've had for weeks—the war certainly brought us a lot of calm and restful weekends!"

About That Income Tax

RETURNS BY PERSONS ABROAD

Federal income tax returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than midnight of March 15, 1943. However, individuals who during any period of time after December 6, 1941, have been continuously outside the Americas for more than 90 days, are allowed an extension of time to file a return, amounting to such period plus 90 days. A like extension applies to the payment of tax, and to the statute of limitations in the case. Moreover, military and naval personnel in service outside the continental United States, or on sea duty, and American citizens in enemy occupied territory, are permitted to defer their filing of a return until their return to the United States or until the close of the war.

Earnings from employment and personal services outside the United States, for periods longer than six months during the year, are exempt from taxation unless

the employer is the United States or an agency of the United States. The period of foreign employment need not be continuous, but if broken, only calendar months are to be considered in determining the 6-month period. A calendar month is defined as a period terminating with the day of the succeeding month numerically corresponding to the day of its beginning, less one; thus, from May 15 to June 14 would be a calendar month. Fractional parts of a month from several months may not be added to make whole calendar months, since whole calendar months must consist of consecutive days of absence from the United States in any one trip.

The term "United States" means the States, the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. It should be noted that if income is exempt because earned abroad, expenses incurred in earning this income may not be taken as a deduction in the return.

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican January 28, 1903
Cobb Henkle's saloon at Lakeview was entered and robbed of \$175 Saturday night.

J. O. Hamaker was here from Bonanza late Friday.

The Klamath Falls fire department has organized. Officers are: J. V. Houston, president; John Campbell, vice president; C. I. Roberts, secretary; R. Breitenstein, treasurer; H. O. Boggs, chief.

From the Klamath News January 28, 1933
A Klamath Falls exchange plan for using \$5 county and city warrants for currency here is under consideration.

Petitions to the school boards are in circulation, asking that the boards employ only those persons who have no other means of support.

Construction of an armory building here is again being urged.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

Dutch East Indies and Malaya must be converted by Jap labor into finished war supplies. What he says is TOO TRUE to be pleasant.

LONDON "quarters" assert today that the "unconditional surrender" principle laid down by Roosevelt and Churchill at their meeting has forestalled a new peace effort Hitler was planning to spring—maybe in a speech he is to make Saturday.

These Londoners say he has been expected to offer to withdraw his armies from WESTERN Europe, retaining occupied territories in Poland, Russia and the Balkans.

In other words, proposing to us to cut Stalin's throat.

THE air has been full of all kinds of rumors for days, hinting of trouble INSIDE Germany. Most of these rumors come from Switzerland and Sweden.

Don't pay much attention to them. Both Switzerland and Sweden are too much under the German thumb to dare to peddle any ideas the Germans don't approve.

If these rumors of an impending internal crack-up in Germany are APPROVED by Berlin, it must follow that they're a part of some German propaganda campaign directed against us.

Probably Hitler hopes to induce us to LET DOWN in our war efforts.

Four-H News

MERRILL FLYING NEEDLES

Our club was organized December 17, 1942, and Mr. Jenkins talked to us on that day. The officers were elected and took the 4-H oath that he taught them. Officers are as follows: president, M. A. E. Sullivan; vice president, Mildred Petrik; secretary and treasurer, Rosalee Henderson; song and yell leader, Betty Mae Hammond; news reporter, Virginia Briley. The members learned the 4-H pledge.

The first project to be made was a needle case. We used felt, wool and flannel. The second project is a pin cushion. The materials are woolen or cotton. The filling is to be of bran or coffee grounds. We are having special sewing meetings. We have had four business meetings.

Virginia Briley, News Reporter.

MERRILL SEWING CLUB

Our first meeting was held on January 18. We elected officers as follows: president, Rose Search; vice president, Vera Howell; secretary-treasurer, Colene Herrick; song and yell leader, Peggy Taylor; news reporter, Kathryn Wilson. At our next meeting we are going to vote for a name for our club. We sang songs and the meeting was adjourned.

Kathryn Wilson, News Reporter.

THE THREE K'S

Our meeting was called to order on January 14. Donna Layton called the roll and everyone was present. After our pledge, our president explained how to fill out our club report cards and record books. Next on the list, Betty House led us in a chorus of songs. We next judged the pin cushions in group one. Dolores received first place honors; Betty House got second, and Eleanor Simmers, third. In group two, June House had the honor of first place; second place went to Gloria Fitzsim-

The Bombing of Naples



Airview from an American Army plane shows fires burning in the dock sections of Naples, Italy, after a U. S. raid on that important supply port for the axis armies in Tunisia.

Six-Cent Shave



Cigaretts may be six dollars in China, but this American soldier in India is getting a shave for six cents. Mohammed Yagub, the barber with the many implements in his belt, goes the rounds giving Yanks in New Delhi shaves before reveille. Sergt. Wilbur E. Brandt of Cleveland is enjoying this one.

Martha Shops and Shops

The Town Shop

I've been reading that the new Spring plaids will, almost all, include browns in some shade. So when I learned at The Town Shop that their new plaid skirts had arrived, I made a special point of looking them over to see what brown would do to them. Well, I fell in love with the combination of that color. The browns are soft and yet alive. And, combined with pastel tones, the effect is utterly lovely.

The plaid skirts at The Town Shop are all wool and cleverly made. Be sure to see them. But don't forget to look at the other new skirts there, because you'll find there are lots that will be hard to make up your mind about!

Tweeds, jungle cloth, whipped cloth, all wool crepes, and others. Gored, front and back pleats, cleverly-designed kick pleats, and, in fact, every type of skirt you could want.

Prices on skirts run from \$2.98 to \$6.95. At The Town Shop.

I'll bet the last few days have seen the greatest amount of peering into cupboards and counting of cans in the history of the nation.

Moe's

THIS little item will be of special interest to every long-time user of Elmo products. And others, too. I picked it up when I was at Moe's today and am letting you know about it right away, because the supply is limited this year.

You can get the famous Elmo Special Formula Cream for half-price at Moe's, starting tomorrow. (Friday, January 29). For a short time, only. And because the special qualities of this cream are so im-

portant right now, the weather being what it is, the half-price promotion is especially timely and advantageous to us Klamath people.

Elmo Special Formula Cream, you know, is a rich-texture night cream, the kind we need to counteract the effects of winter weather. It's good for general use as a night cream, but it is especially good for the skin around your eyes and throat. To take care of fine lines and sagging (is there such a word?)

You can get the regular \$2.00 jar of this rich-texture cream for only \$1.00. Plus tax, of course. If you don't wait too long. Remember the name, Elmo Special Formula Cream. And the half-price deal starts Friday at Moe's.

Who said that February is the snowy month in this part of the country?

Studio of Beauty

HERE'S news. Beryl Short Durant is moving. She has operated Beryl's Beauty Shop on the fifth floor of the Medical-Dental building for a long time, you know. But now she is going downstairs to the Studio of Beauty on the mezzanine floor at Whytal's.

Fern Short, who owns the Studio of Beauty, was tickled pink today when she told me that Beryl will be there starting Monday, February 1. Next Monday. But you can still call her at her old telephone number, 6482, for a while. As well as at 7151.

Lots of snow on the streets one day means there'll be mud on the stockings before long.

mons, while Louella received third place. I think everyone thought that the projects were all well done. Cleda Sachs next led us in a chorus of yells. The meeting was adjourned.

Patsy Ward, News Reporter.

THE SHADOW CATCHERS

The Shadow Catchers, 4-H photography club of Weyerhaeuser camp 4 held their tenth weekly meeting on January 20. They will soon be ready for the community fair. A poster is being made by each of the members showing different processes of taking, developing, printing, enlarging and drying of pic-

I know a poor man who got two pair of leather gloves for Christmas and already has lost both "rights" . . . If there's anyone around here who has lost two "lefts," an exchange might be arranged!

Currin's

THERE are five money-saving values at Currin's right now that I want to tell you about, because nobody loves a bargain more than I do. And I also get a thrill out of passing the news along as soon as I can.

Well, for instance. . . You can get the famous Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Cleansing Cream, regularly \$2.25 a jar, for only \$1.00 right now. . . Less than half-price, you'll notice.

And you can get TWO \$1.00 boxes of Bath-o-Foam bubble bath, for \$1.99. . . Which is almost half-price.

Another big bargain is in Houibigant Toilet Water. . . Three fragrances in a box, (usually \$1.00 each), for \$1.95. . .

Cyclamen, Magnolia and Honey-suckle aromas, which are Houibigant's best-sellers in the toilet water line. . . (If you know what I mean.)

Houibigant perfume is available at Currin's in a special, too. . . A box of the six most popular Houibigant perfumes, for only \$2.19. . . Each bottle contains a whole dram. . . And the perfumes are Quelques-fleurs, Ideal, Subtilite, Country Club, Floraison and Quelques Violettes.

And then there's another half-price deal. . . In Infusion de Parfum by Yby. . . (More lasting than cologne and lighter than perfume). . . For which you need pay only \$1.00 for the regular \$2.00 size bottle. . . There are four infusion fragrances, Femme de Paris, Amour Sauvage, Desir du Coeur and Jolie de Vivre. . . All of them lovely.

Of course, every one of these specials carries the usual 10 per cent government tax. . . But you don't pay so much tax as usual when you take advantage of a "special"!

So don't forget to drop in at Currin's as soon as you can.

Whytal's

JERSEY has been popular for some time now. . . And it's going to be more popular still because the women of America are finding they have less time to spend on pressing creases out of dresses. . . Something that doesn't have

to be done very often on anything made of jersey.

So that's why I want to talk about the new jersey dresses at Whytal's.

Gals who wear half-sizes will be tickled to hear that Whytal's has just received a shipment of darling half-size jersey dresses. . . Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. . . Some with print or flowered tops, in small designs, and black or navy skirts. . . Others all-over flowered or print. . . They're \$10.95.

Then there is a big selection of regular-size jersey dresses. . . Some of the cutest frocks I've ever seen. . . Cleverly flowered and printed in an unusual way.

These come in sizes 9 to 44. . . And cost \$8.95 and \$12.95. . . Before I get off the subject of jerseys, I simply must tell you about the flowered jersey nightgowns. . . And plain white jersey ones with a simple trim of little red stars. . . You'll love them, especially when you find they cost only \$2.95.

And the white jersey slips, that match the white nighties. . . Jersey slips are especially satisfying to wear under close-fitting dresses, you know. . . And these cost only \$2.50.

At Whytal's.

They plan to compete in the radio playwriting contest being carried on in the state of Oregon as announced by Clifford Jenkins, county club leader.

Dorothy Wilcoxon, News Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express, as well as words may, to all our relatives, friends and neighbors our sincerest gratitude for your cards, letters, floral offerings and the numberless acts of kindness shown to our beloved husband and daddy.

Maurine Coe and daughters, Kathryn and Helen.