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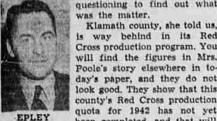
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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

ROSE POOLE was in our office yesterday with some Red Cross publicity. We detected a look of worry and concern on her face. It didn't take much questioning to find out what

was the matter.



is way behind in its Red Cross production program. You will find the figures in Mrs. Poole's story elsewhere in today's paper, and they do not look good. They show that this county's Red Cross production quota for 1942 has not yet been completed, and that will

be necessary before the 1943 quota work can What has happened to our women who sew

is probably the same thing that happens to all of us in connection with war work. We blow hot and cold.

Right after Pearl Harbor, when we had just been shocked into a realization of the significance of war to our country, we all pitched in and did an effective job on civilian defense, Red Cross, and other phases of war work. But as time wore on, and we became accustomed to the new situation, interest dropped off.

Sentiment of the American people now fluctuates violently between optimism and pessimism. Give us a little good news, and we begin to act as if the war were about over. There were people, for instance, who thought that the recent Casablanca conference announcement was going to be an armistice.

To a degree, our interest in war work fluctuates along with these changes in sentiment. It is difficult to keep up the pressure, but it is important that we do so.

Distillers' Big Job

GREAT many people, we believe, are like ourselves in not knowing heretofore the extent of the contribution to the war effort being made by the American distilled spirits industry. A lot of folks have the idea the distillers are going right along producing whiskey

and gin and nothing else in the war period.

This happens to be far from the truth. The whole industry is now completing the job of converting its facilities for producing grain sicohol for the war program.

And grain alcohol is a vitally important war material. It is the basic chemical for the manufacture of smokeless powder, synthetic rubber and chemical warfare materials. It is used in the manufacture of hundreds of products for military and essential civilian needs. is indispensable to the chemical industry, which in turn is essential to war production.

Hence, it is clear that we have to have a lot of grain alcohol to carry on this fight. And we are getting it from the distilleries. Twenty-five of them, representing more than half of the industry's total capacity, are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, turning out grain alcohol. The remaining 100 distilleries are being converted rapidly and in the mean time are producing high wines for redistillation at other plants into grain alcohol.

The industry is producing enough alcohol to supply the army ordnance department with full requirements of alcohol for smokeless powder, and to supply the chemical warfare service. It is providing lend-lease alcohol and helping build up a government stockpile. It is pre paring to supply the huge need for alcohol for

That's the story. The industry is doi big and successful job for the war effort. The industry is doing a

What about whiskey supplies? It is true that whiskey production will cease until the industry has filled the vital demand for alcohol. But because whiskey stock laid away for maturing will be available, there will be whiskey for normal requirements for more than three

News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—The Bronx ex-boss, Edward J. Flynn, withdrew from a diplomatic career for many a reason other than the one announced, namely,

that he wished to avoid a political fight, embarrassing to Mr. Roosevelt, in the senate. The fight was over. A close tally by a competent senator showed the line-up against Flynn's confirmation to be

about 50 to 35, with 11 senators expected to be absent on the roll call.

Mr. Flynn was defeated, not by the republicans, as he publicly proclaimed, but by 10 to 14 democratic senators. Seven or eight of his own party

Kaiser Leases

At Parents' Meeting Rationing and its relation to the buying public will be the said today the Kaiser Vancouver and away in this city on Tuessubject of a talk by T. M. Med-shipyards had lessed the port of day, February 2, 1943 following ford, district manager of Safe-way Stores, to the Parent and Patrons club of KUHS tonight.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock at the Little Theatre Off Mon Claire, the new high school

The KUHS band will furnish entertainment and business activities of the Parents and Patrons club will be taken up. Mrs. Cyril Cook, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Medford to Discuss

Rationing Tonight

Port at The Dalles

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (P)-The

LOW BID

authority said today.

MALCOLM EPLEY

members already had announced their intentions, and there were three to six more who refused to say how they would vote, but privately had tipped the opposition to count them These democrats furnished the margin of defeat.

The timing of the announcement of opposition by another democratic city boss, Ed Crump, of Memphis, just a few hours before Flynn backed out has led to a general public assumption that Mr. Crump was the giant killer. The tallies show Flynn would have been defeated without the opposition of Mr. Crump's two senators, McKellar and Stewart.

The amazing fact that one city machinist wanted to take credit for slaying another in the same party, has caused observers here to look for reasons, in addition to the moral ones Mr. Crump stressed in a statement.

One story is that Mr. Crump had not been getting much patronage out of the New Deal for some time past. But the one most generally accepted is that Mr. Crump was getting even for what the New Dealers tried to do to his candidate, Senator Stewart in the last election.

It is said by a senator in a position to know that the administration's so-called "TVA group" and other Roosevelt followers in Tennessee, put Mr. Stewart about 18,000 votes behind coming into Memphis. In short, the New Deal had defeated Mr. Crump in all Tennessee except in his home city. There, Sen. Stewart enjoyed such amazing popularity-or something-that he was able to amass a lead of 35,000 and win the state as a whole.

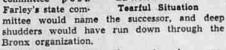
Mr. Crump is now even for that one.

Squeeze Play

OST tearful pathos of the whole event, however, lay in the peculiar manner in which Mr. Flynn was even squeezed into resigning as demo-

cratic national committeeman during the senate fight He had resigned as national chairman and was proudly accepting

the ambassadorship Australia, but he did not intend to let his old comrade, (now enemy) Jim Farley, get hands on the important New York committee post. Farley's state com-



EDWARD FLYNN

But certain democratic senators here professed great interest in the Hatch act, the new law which attempts in a very restrained way to keep public office holders from holding political

The Flynn nomination as ambassador was then in the senate foreign relations committee, and these Hatch act adherents were threatening to vote against Mr. Flynn unless he resigned the national committee post as well as the chairmanship. They were very serious about the point, or seemed to be.

So Mr. Flynn had to resign hurriedly from the committee and take the bitter medicine of letting Farley name his successor, in order to get his ambassador nomination out of the senate foreign relations committee. This he did barely by a margin of 13 to 10 (two senators, the two particularly interested in the Hatch act, would have changed the result.)

After he had been shed of all his political raiment and left like a bare waif it became apparent that the Australian cut-away coat was to be denied him. Ah, such naked woe. He Racoon is the latest beef sub- tools of war. We have mighty Of Sanitarium lost everything.

Complete Rooking Job

seemed inspired, in the main, by the revulsion of the senate majority against the prices were 55 cents a countries. ion of the senate majority against the prices were 55 cents a pound for g of a city boss to a high diplomatic war the fore quarters and 56 cents.

The vote would have been about the for hind quarters. naming of a city boss to a high diplomatic war same if Mr. Crump had been named ambassador to England.

The substantial opposition also seemed to think (and said in private) that the defeat of Flynn would bring a salutary national effect by expressing the new independence of congress and its decision no longer to be a rubber stamp.

The paying block incident and the other specific charges against Flynn apparently made little or no difference. Senators were amused by Mr. Flynn's exceptional unawareness in not knowing that city paving blocks in his city were being put on his estate, etc., but his defense was air-tight from the legal standpoint, at least.

FUNERAL JEFF CALVIN WHITAKER

Funeral services for the late The Dalles general cargo terminal at The Dalles.

The terminal is to be used for church, Pine street at Ninth, on storage of ship supplies and equipment.

Thursday, February 3, 1943 at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A. F. and A. M. Entombment River View Mausoleum, Portland, Ore. The

MEDFORD, Feb. 3 (P) — Low remains will be forwarded via bid of \$271,674 on a 125-unit Southern Pacific company on this city.

SIDE GLANCES



"Folks in this town didn't take me seriously till I got into the Marines and made a name for myself—the mili-tary life sure beats delivering groceries!"

About That Income Tax

INCOME FROM RENTS AND ROYALTIES

Many taxpayers derive income

ther explanation is required in items of taxes and interest in

tween expenditures for maintenance and repairs and expendittures for replacements, improvements, and alterations. Replacements, and alterations. Replacements are deductible. In the
case of a two-family dwelling,
for instance, one-half of which
the replacements arrest deterioration all oappreciably prolong
the life of the property, is not
chargeable against rental income
for the year, but is chargeable
to capital or the depreciation
reserve. Only the cost of incidental repairs which neither materially add to the value of the
property nor appreciably prolong its life, but serve to keep
it in an ordinary efficient operating condition, may be deducted
as repair expense in Schedule B.

The distinction between what
is an improvement and an al-

teration, and what is a repair, is not always clear, and has been The chamber of commerce pol-the subject of many rulings and ley in the past has been to oppose all. The league is a sore need of Many taxpayers derive income from rents and royalties. Such decisions. The cost of painting income is shown in item 6 of the return Form 1040. Only the net income—or loss—is shown in item 6; that is, the difference between the total amount received in revenue from the property less the total amount of the ordinary and necessary expenses in the heating plant, plumbing of the cust of painting and paper in the subject of many rulings and itey in the past has been to oppose all. The league is a sore need of any shift in the use of highway pursuity funds from state highway pursuity

turn.

The "kind of property" might be indicated as a farm, dwelling, store building, or the like. The items as the cost of janitor service, and the like, as well as taxes chargeable expenses are shown chargeable expenses are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like, as well as taxes are shown in the like in the chargeable expenses are shown te, and the like, as well as taxes before the legislature. This under three headings, as (a) dealer where he gets his best preciation allowable, (b) repairs, and interest are deducted as month increase for elective country officials and the Linkville depreciation is claimed, a further expenses, they may not be deducted under the separate justice of the peace.

ther explanation is required in Schedule J (Explanation of Deduction for Depreciation Claims). Where a dwelling is partly rented and partly occupied by the taxpayer, only those explained and itemized. A distinction must be made bepared to the rented and partly occupied by the taxpayer, only those expenses chargeable to the rented deductible. In the

is an improvement and an all statutory limitations.

Portlanders Get Still Another Meat-Racoon

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (P)- facture these metals into the Found in Ruins and market.

The first offerings of the south's famous delicacy were

OBITUARY LOVIS G. ROSE

Lovis G. Rose, for the last 15 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Tuesday, February 2, 1943 at 9:45 a.m. following an illness of three weeks. He was more efficiently they work to gether the more effective our a native of Edfjord, Norway, and at the time of his death was industrial system will be. We aged 84 years 8 months and 29 can't days. Surviving are his wife, them Mrs. Sylvia Rose; two sons. That is a good thing to re Leonard A. and Lewis S. Rose, member in times such as these. and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Burdett, all of Medford, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl

Unless we are prepared to take our costs off and work and keep on working-unless we are prepared, above all, to work with all kinds of human beings -we can expect nothing but disillusionment.—President Everett Case of Colgate U.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famhousing project was submitted Thursday evening. Arrangements ous doctors on this interesting subject will by Malarkey and company, Portland, the Jackson county housing Earl Whitlock Funeral home of writing to the Educational Division, 535 Eifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept., 8-1112

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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stitute to appear on the Port- sawmills to make lumber out of our trees. And so on.

IT is the money saved up by our capitalists and invested in these tools of industry that has enabled us to have them for use NOW, in our time of need.

THE efficient industrial system that is serving us and our allies so well in this war emer-gency is made up of labor, cap-ital and brains (both manage-

can't get along without ANY of

That is a good thing to re-

Burdett, all of the Earl retreat and the remains rest in the Earl retreat and Japan's next move will be to

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) Hernia (Rupture), Fissure or Fistula

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC N. E. Cer, E. Burnside and Grand Ave Telephone East 3918, Portland, Oregon

HIGHWAY FUND

Klamath chamber of commerce legislative committee has give me to think on the inborn approved and referred to the ingratitude of the human race.

tee has not yet acted.

This measure provided that the cities' share of the highway fund shall be up to 15 per cent of that fund, but that \$10,000,000 shall remain for highway department operating expenses.

lative committee when it considered the measure. He also appeared at the chamber directors meeting Wednasday, stating that the chief purpose behind the measure is to afford relief and protection for city property tax-

The city, Mayor Houston said, has a heavy investment in its streets, and he added that use of is justified because about one the weather let us have it.
third of highway department "I'm talkin' for the Sp

Two More Bodies

SEATTLE death list in Sunday's Lake Forseat sinitarium fire reached 32 today when bodies of Alfred Smith and Mrs. Rose Ayersman were found in the ruins.

Only 17 of the 49 inmates of

institution survived the blaze. Expected Home-Mrs. E. D.

Lamb and Mrs. A. G. Proctor are expected home from Portare expected home from Portland Wednesday night after attending a board meeting of the
Oregon State Federation of
Garden clubs of which Mrs.
Lamb is president and Mrs. Procsituation. The first job is on
situation. The situation and more necessity. tor, secretary and treasurer.

OUT OF THE WOODS

Speak Well of the Weather . . . , ple are leavin' this problem to "The things I've heard said politicians and their bills and about the weather in the woods acts. What we need is for the window at a clump of snow-laden Douglas firs. "And it has approved and referred to the highways committee HB 216 in the Oregon legislature, which is the cities' bill seeking a part of the state highway fund for city atreets. The highways committee has not yet acted.

This measure provided that

"All summer everybody concerned with the woods and war loggin', from ginerals and adof that fund, but that \$10,000, mirals on down, was on tenter000 shall remain for highway department operating expenses.

Mayor John Houston, who is on the legislative committee of the League of Oregon Cities are No sooner did fire hazard begin

the League of Oregon Cities, appeared before the chamber legis-— all summer that was the story. And the weather manstory. And the weather manprime slash burnin' in the fall.

"But did the weather get any praise and thanksgivin' for such patriotic service, when all was done and over and no longer a war secret? Indeed not. Folks generally took the credit to streets, and he added that use of themselves. We was askin' for state funds in maintenance work weather trouble. And at last

"I'm talkin' for the Speak revenue comes from gasoline Well of the Weather League," used in driving on city streets.

ordinary and necessary expenses in the heating plant, plumbing incurred. An explanation of insystem, or other major alterdome, chargeable expenses, and the kind of property, must be shown in Schedule B of the result of a capital expenditure proposal differs in some respect from others in the past which the chamber has not endorsed.

Director within the legislative committee point knows how long, we'd have no woods to work and live in," he said, "All the while it's been chamber has not endorsed." tree, to make the forests, both old and young, we have now.

> "Gentle the rain, light the has built up our own country, he has a Klamath county prod-most of Californy, good parts of other states, and has helped for it has long since attained to build in furrin lands. The a reputation for quality that forest here gave us ships and brought in the rails, paid the taxes to provide the amazin' and wonderful luxury of politicians, made home markets for

said, snap off trees like dead went on, "the weather was given ferns and could be built to carry its proper rank by one and all in the timber business. In that ing which caused the death of time politics had hardly any Josephine Jackson, Indian womtime politics had hardly any place at all. A politicish runnin' for office, with his main plank bein on how he would do great things with the forest when has been ill for several de elected, would have been hoot is reported much improved. elected, would have been hooded off the stump. But now it's entirely different. Any little man with a political bug feels free to sound off on what won free to sound off on what won free to sound off on what won free to sound of on what won free to sound of on what won free to sound of on what won the feel of the free to sound of the war with good charge. lions of acres of forests, once he gets into office and has a

law passed.
"So much of that has come tion and daring, he insists. "So much of that has come up in the woods that people ginerally have come to think more about political law as the main thing in the forest than of the rule of the weather and how to they had to do if practically underground."

forest fires. More and more peo- 422 Main street.

these post two weeks have made me ears burn and jaws blush, old as I am." said Larrity, the bullcook, peering out his shack due respeck and exteem, and with proper consideration when it runs low in its humidity. And then simply to help the weather out by takin' due care with fire. But I fear I'm chasin' a wild goose," sighed Larrity, "Politics is so appealin'."



SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex .--Lt. Marvin C. Davis of the army medical corps, a physician who formerly had offices in the Mediformerly had offices in the Medical Dental building, Klamath Falls, Ore, has arived at Sheppard field to assume new dutles. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Stanford university's medical school. university's medical school.

Among aviation cadets at Randolph field, Tex., who have com-pleted basic flying training and are now in the second phase of flight instruction, is Anton M. Suty Jr. 22 son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Suty of Merrill.

Klamath's *Yesterdays*

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

From The Klamath Republican February 5, 1903 Ask a Medford or an Ashland

"When I was a young logger in the Lakes states," Larrity dian, today was charged with went on, "the weather was given murder in the second degree in an, near Beatty.

Condition of C. A. Dunn, who has been ill for several days,

ders he could do for and with the country's hunnerds of mil-players," says Al Horowitz, international master of the game. Both war and chess require logic sound reasoning imagina-

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