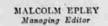
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Today's Roundup News Behind the News

By MALCOLM EPLEY
KLAMATH'S inspired Commandos have embarked upon another project whose worthiness is so apparent that vigorous public support is assured.



The Commandos plan to bring to Klamath Falls wounded veterans of this war-men who are now in the hospitals and are on the verge of going out into life with some physical impairment as a result of service in combat areas. It is the Commandos' pur-

pose to bring these men to this community for a short EPLEY stay, give them a good time with ordinary social contacts and help restore

their confidence in themselves and their faith in their fellow men. The soft-pedal will be on sympathy. A part of the plan is to ignore the injuries of the visitors, helping them get over their self-con-

Doing this fine piece of work is going to cost the Commandos money. They will pay the expenses of the wounded men on their visits to Klamath Falls.

To raise a part of the money, the Commandos will give a dance at the armory on Washington's birthday. They will present special entertainment by their own members and by visitors from Camp White. The Commandos should have no trouble in getting support for this dance, and in getting other assistance on this project.

These girls are doing war work of the highest calibre, giving their time, energy and enthus-iasm in an effort to build the morale of those segments of our armed forces with which they come in contact,

They are winning honor and credit for Klamath Falls. Our pride in them is great.

Race Prejudice Question

AN ORGANIZATION of negroes in Portland has complained to the Oregonian that race prejudice has been fanned by news treatment of the story of the train murder of Martha Brinson James and the subsequent arrest of Robert Folkes, a negro dining car employe charged with the crime. The Portland group, in a sober letter, infers that Folkes has been treated differently than a white suspect in the same circumstances

We doubt if that is true. This was a sensational, brutal crime, and there was certain to be strong public interest in it and feeling about it. Any man, white or black, directly accused of the killing as was Folkes, would have been prominently featured in the news, with a natural revulsion of public feeling against him.

The wheels of justice grind slowly in Oregon. There will be ample time for feeling to die down before Folkes comes to trial, and it should be easily possible to get a jury which will give his case a fair and unprejudiced hear-

In fact, because Folkes is a negro and there has been raised a question of race prejudice in his case, he may receive an even better break at the hands of the law than if he were a white man. A negro was once convicted of a train murder in Klamath county, and although the jury brought in a speedy verdict on the evidence requiring capital punishment, he still lives. Forces came to his aid that it is unlikely would have given assistance to a white man in similar circumstances. He was pictured as a poor negro unjustly treated, and an Oregon governor commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

The Portland negro group makes comment in behalf of negro train employes, generally, stating that they are decent, hard-working and lawe. That has been ob travelers, everywhere, and the James case should not result in any change of public attitude toward these people.

City Jail Visit

WE ASKED Chief Earl Heuvel to take us on a tour of the city jail Monday night. It is the same old hoosegow, in little better shape than it has been on our previous inspections. But there are evidences of a more determined effort to keep it clean, and a mopping project was under way when we passed through,

Chief Heuvel has in mind some improvements, including the building of a drunk tank which will keep drunks separate from other prisoners until they sober up. He proposes to install a shower and a washtub that can be used in giving each prisoner and his clothing a cleanliness treatment at the outset of his visit. Closer

supervision is planned. These, of course, are temporary measures, and they do not solve the problem of getting rid of a deplorable city jail which has been condemned by any number of grand juries.

The ultimate solution may be consolidation of the city and county jails, and this plan has so many desirable features it should be kept alive. A committee, appointed in connection with the local tax coordination program, has made a study of consolidation, and found it to be feasible, although for various reasons it may be delayed until after the war.

City officials have given some evidences of discouragement over the consolidation plan. It is advisable for city and county officials to discuss it frequently, even if they cannot act immediately, to keep it alive as a sensible solution to a troublesome problem.

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 — Masses of mail from farmers are accumulation

from farmers are accumulating on official desks here in such tone and volume to verify suspicions that food production will not come up to quotas

The farm bloc is out of the news, silently attempting to devise a workable farm help campaign in lieu of Mr. Mc-Nutt's proposal to muster a civilian army of unskilled farm workers. The bloc is

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the trouble this time. In addition to the obvious farm manpower problem, the mail points out many other rea sons why the farmer cannot plant enough for the nation's needs. Farm machinery has been soldered, baling wired and tied with a rope for so long that if WPB increases repair allotments, it still will not be efficient,

Live stock and poultry production cannot easily be increased because feeding standards have necessarily diminished. Feed companies cannot get enough oil meals and better high production feeds. Then again there is the old problem of farmers' gas rationing, which needs to be corrected.

With butcher and grocery shops here covering over their icebox windows with black cloth, and their shelves empty of most meats and canned vegetables, it seems quite possible that the food production shortage of 1943 will be appalling and, in 1944, may approach disaster.

All that Food Czar Wickard has been doing about it so far is to allocate \$100,000,000 or so, for government purchase of vegetables at high prices to be resold at lower prices, the taxpayers to stand the loss for this method of increasing production.

That this bonus method of production expansion will not serve its purpose is evident from the fact that it does not furnish the farmer with what his mail says he needs - skilled help, equipment and gaso-

It is increasingly evident to interested congressmen that the government should have declared agriculture

an essential war industryCLAUDE WICKARD at the start and given the He Allocates farmer the encouragement and leadership that was given industry and labor for production.

No Mexican Labor

DIFFICULTY of getting Mexican labor for American farms is well illustrated by the inside story of what happened to block the move last fall. The farm bloc blamed the farm security administration, which, in turn, blamed the state department, which followed the usual course and blamed farm security for the original failure to negotiate a prompt agreement with the Mexican government.

After some weeks of such bouncing of the ball back and forth, farm security sent a delegation to Mexico City to write up a contract. The delegation at one time is supposed to have reached the colossal strength of 47 able-bodied American negotiators.

They found the Mexican government wanted its workers to have an eight hour day, compensation above usual farm rates, modern sanitary facilities, etc. Mexico intended to impose the maximum hour provisions right back at us. rationing begins?

But a limited solution of some nature seemed likely to be fulfilled until it developed that the laborers solicited for American farm work were largely taxi-drivers and bar-flies from the Mexican streets and bars. Mexico had no real farm labor in quantity which it was willing to spare. gins?

DEMOCRATIC HOUSE LEADER McCOR-MACK looked dolefully at the approved resolution of the rules committee allowing congressional investigation of the orders of any bureau, and even, theoretically, the president, to see if they are legal and said:

"I am not the leader of this house."

Truly, the southern democrats and republicans have assumed leadership in all that has been done so far this session (Virginia's Representative Howard Smith was behind the rules committee action.) The new congressmen and, apparently, many of the old, have the conviction, as one said:

"The people sent us down here to do a job on the bureaucrats, and we are going to do it."

now on, although there is remarkably little that the correctionists can accomplish in one swoop. Mr. Roosevelt already has all his war ounces or more must be includpowers and congress must furnish him money to conduct the war, if he says he needs it.

The field for correctionists' operations, therefore, is somewhat restricted to piecemeal nega-

The United Nations has more friends to the square kilometer be faced with three or four hun-expected to last till the war's in Argentina than anywhere dred millions of starving peo-end. Oh, well, it's better for all else in South America — more capable friends. — Hubert Hercompassion. It is the only road ring, Latin America authority. to peace.—Herbert Hoover.

When firing ceases we will

The shortage of whiskey is

Always read the classified ads. rusry 15. Clip it out and fill in

SIDE GLANCES



"Spring is just around the corner, dear-and then we won't have to call on these people every few days to get warm!

About That Income Tax

METHODS OF ACCOUNTING | though not received, and deduct-

may be prepared in accordance with any method of accounting regularly used by the taxpayer in the business, as in the case of which correctly reflects his in-come and expenditures. Two crual method in reporting purcome and expenditures.

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come and sales will clearly to chases and sales will clearly to chases and sales will clearly to chases and sales will clearly to chase and sa ments method all items of income actually or constructively received (whether in cash or tories are not employed, either received (whether in cash or received (whether in cash or property or services), and only those amounts actually paid out ments method or the accrual ments for deductible expenses, are shown. Income is "constructively" received when the amount is credited to the account of, or set apart for, the taxpayer, and may be drawn upon by him at any tion of something of a permanent time. Thus, under the cash re-ceipts and disbursements methceipts and disbursements meth-od, a bill rendered by the tax-ness, and, therefore, are not derendered to the taxpayer be ex-pense until paid. There would, however, be constructive receipt of a payment if a valid check is received during the taxable year Capital expenditures ordinarily even though the check may not have been deposited or cashed within that period.

Under the accrual method, net income is measured in a broad or less, that is, where the asset is sense by the excess of income worn out and discarded within earned over expense incurred, one year from its purchase, the Under the accrual method, in- entire cost is deductible from the Under the accrual method, in-come arises when earned, even income for that year.

A federal income tax return ible expenses arise when incurred, whether paid or not within the taxable period. Where inventories are carried

In the case of a professional oc-cupation, such as that of a lawthod may be employed. Business expenses must be dis

try wherever his skills make the greatest contribu-tion—whether it be in the tinguished from capital expenditures. Capital expenditures are those which result in the acquisiranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service, or other work essential to the war ofnature and do not constitute the fort. payer would not constitute in-ductible as business expenses. come until paid, nor would a bill While a distinction between a the war department, the navy department, the war manpow-er commission, the departcapital expenditure and a business expense is often difficult to draw, a general rule may be stated applicable in most cases: ment of justice, and the war relocation authority are col-laborating in a program which will assure the opportunity result in the acquisition of assets having periods of useful life in for all loyal Americans, in cluding Americans of Japaexcess of one year. Where the period of useful life is one year nese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all-important to the war effort.
Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Follow These Questions on **Point Rations**

The following is another in the series of questions and answers concerning the rationing of processed foods;

1. My family consists of my husband, our two children, and myself. What is my family's allowance of canned foods when rationing begins?

Twenty cans; five per person,

Twenty cans; five per person,

2. If I have more cans than tion form.
hat, will the extra cans have to 10. What other information that, will the extra cans have to be turned in when rationing be-

No. but one blue eight-point stamp will be taken out of ration book two for each can beyond the allowable five. Count Your Cans

3. Do I have to count all the canned foods in my home?
Count all the cans, bottles and jars that contain eight ounces or more. Home-canned foods are not included and there are certain other exceptions.

be reported?

for canned foods which are part he bureaucrats, and we are going to do it."

of an "emergency shelf" to be entertained the speakers ThursAction along that line will accelerate from used only in case of an air-raid day evening at dinner. Guests or other disaster?

Yes. All cans of food to be ed in the count

Local Report 6. How and when will these

extra cans be reported? They will be reported to local rationing registrars when war ration book two is distributed. on a form called the "Consumer Declaration."

7. Where will I get the form on which to report my extra stock of canned foods? Watch for it to appear in your

the facts on February 21. Registration for war ration book two begins on February 22 and you will save time by bringing

family fill out one of these forms? No. Only one form will be used for the entire family. The

form has a space for writing in the names of all members of the family unit. Family Only

will I be asked to supply on this consumer declaration? The number of pounds of cof- a greater challenge to do their the service, have the spirit and fee the family had on November part in a democratic world. The

28, 1942, less one pound for each person whose age is given as 15 self-reliance, your steadfast de-or over on ration book one. termination to attain your goals, FRANKLIN D. ROOSE or over on ration book one.

Bonanza

A symposium group from the the students at the high school Gillen. A Exactly which foods are to Library clubhouse in the every longing before a large group of Include all the following: Commercially canned (tin or adults. The topic, "Peace After and family.

Thursday afternoon, and in the Mrs. Melvin Davidson of Commission of Commiss Commercially canned (tin or glass) fruits (including spiced fruits), and vegetables, canned community feels fortunate in fruits), and vegetables, canned community feels fortunate in fruit and vegetable juices, all having had these speakers apcanned soups, chili sauce and pear here. The group consisted are going to live in when the war catsup.

of Dr. Robert Huber, Harold is over and you are following 5. Will stamps be deducted Rhea and David Waite.

The high school speech class included Dr. Huber, Rhes, Waite, Mrs. Ernest Givan, Mrs. The Rebekahs and Odd Fel-

lows gave a party honoring Mrs. John Hayden on Friday night at the lodge hall. The extension unit met February 9 at 10 o'clock at the

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CITY BRIEFS

FOR APPROVES

COMBAT UNIT

President Roosevelt. This was

a photostatic letter to Secretary

The president's letter follows. My dear Mr. Secretary:

partment to organize a com-bat team consisting of loyal

American citizens of Japa-nese descent has my full ap-

proval. The new combat team will add to the nearly 5000

loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are already serving in the armed forces

This is a natural and logi-

cal step toward the reinstitu-

tion of the selective service procedures which were tem-

porarily disrupted by the evacuation from the west

No loyal citizen of the Unit-

ed States should be denied the democratic right to exercise

the responsibilities of his citi-

zenship, regardless of his an-cestry. The principle on

which this country was found-ed and by which it has al-ways been governed is that

Americanism is a matter of

the mind and heart; Ameri-

canism is not, and never was,

a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who

is loyal to this country and to our creed of liberty and

democracy. Every loyal American should be given the op-

portunity to serve this coun-

I am glad to observe that

of our country.

coast.

The proposal of the war de-

yesterday.

No. 35, Roy at Arch Masons, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic temple at 8 p. m., Wednesday, February 10. All Companions are cordially invited.

Card Party — Women of the Mc se will sponsor a card party OF JAPANESE

Friday afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock in the Moose hall. This is the last of a series. The NEWELL-The formation of an army combat unit to be se-lected from Americans of Japapublic is invited. nese ancestry in the Hawaiian

islands and the 10 relocation projects in the United States Mother Dies-U. S. Balentine Klamath Falls attorney, has reand others throughout the country has the full endorsement of ceived word of the death of his received unanimous approval in mother, Mrs. Sarah Balentine. the house today and were sent who passed away this week in to the senate. Big Flat, Ark., at the family The post-wa made known by the arrival of of War Henry L. Stimson, which home. Mrs. Balentine visited at her son's home here in 1936. arrived at the Tule lake project Balentine was unable to obtain ation, reduced by the joint ways passage by plane to attend his mother's funeral.

Leaving Here-1st Lt. Estin

Permit-One permit has been this week. Ed B, Goeckner was given authority to make \$235

City Hall Closes-At Monday night's regular council meeting,

car, Oregon license No. 347-460. Goes Home-Mrs. J. Ham mond, 3223 Crest street, who has received medical attention at Klamath Valley hospital, was moved to her home Monday.

has been moved from the hospi-tal to his home, 1881 Academy street, after receiving medical treatment.

Royal Arch—Klamath chapter No. 35, Royal Arch Masons, will

Visiting-Mrs. James Coffelt. the former Arliene Baldwin of this city, is visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee Baldwin. Mrs. Coffelt is now making her home in Colorado Springs, Colo., where her husband is stationed at Peterson

the past week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bal-

worth of remodeling improve-ments at his store, 717 Main of the Oregon state engineering

city fathers decided to close the city hall Friday, February 12, all day in observance of Lincoln's birthday. The police depart-ment remains on duty.

School Re pens - Henley school will eopen Wednesday after a two-day holiday made necessary by impassable roads, according to a report from the county school office

Book Gone-John W. Sargin-

son, ranger in charge of Rogue River national forest, was among those reporting the loss of an "A" book issued to his

Improves -- Ray Waterhouse

The Honorable, The Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. completed form with you. 8. Will each member of the National 4-H Mobilization Week Planned for Feb. 6-14

National 4-H Mobilization and your patriotic devotion as week is being observed Febru. individuals and as a group. ary 6 to 14, and C. C. Jenkins, At this time it is particularly Another driving snowstorm 4-H club agent in Klamath coun-

The turn of each year is sym- home. fidence. Never before has a New Year presented to all youth whole nation recognizes your

home of Mrs. Benson Dixon. The demonstration, on wartime history of the Russian peoplebuffet meals, was conducted by that their ideal has been the

All of you (students) are won-dering what kind of world you careers of your own. One with you above all else - this world will be what you and the others of your generation make it.-Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Thousands Praise Simple This Quick, Easy Wayl

4-H club agent in Klamath country, is working on local features for 4-H groups here.

Following is President Roosevelt's proclamation:

1943. to help the farmers of America to bring about still greater food production. May the observance of National 4-H in public help, Administrator excluding those containing less the family. Your housekeeper than eight ounces.

TO ALL 4H CLUB MEMBERS Mobilization week, February 6 A. L. Rice said today.

OF THE UNITED STATES: to 14, reach into every rural to 14, reach into every rural home. We have faith in your bolic of youth and renewed con-bolic of youth and renewed con-fidence. Never before has a in this way. We know that you, emony today, uniting Carl New Year presented to all youth like your brothers and sisters in a greater challenge to do their the service, have the spirit and tory in the fight for human free-

> One fact shows through the A symposium group from the University of Oregon spoke to the students at the high school Gillen. Take the partition of the Students at the high school Gillen. Take the partition of the students at the high school Gillen. Take the partition of the system I refer to a divine by James F. Byrnes, director of omic system; I refer to a divine justice and fellowship.-Alfred

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Rubber Director Jeffers says loafers aren't lazy, just unneces-sary. That takes all the fun out of loafing.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TODAY ON POST-WAR PLAN

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM, Feb. 9 (P)—Bills to create a 15-man post-war readjustment and development com-mittee and to virtually exempt members of the armed forces from paying state income taxes

The post-war committee bill, requested by Governor Earl Snell, carries a \$10,000 appropriand means committee from the

\$25,000 asked by Snell. Tax Bill The committee would make studies to lessen the shock that might result when war indus-tries convert to peacetime pro-

duction, and when the soldiers come home. Members would be six appointees by the governor, Chairman Angus Gibson, Junetion City, of the senate ways and means committee; Chairman Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, of the Mike" Balsiger, who has spent house ways and means committee, State Budget Director George Aiken, State Director of siger, leaves Wednesday for Agriculture J. D. Mickle, State Wickenberg, Ariz., where he is Forester N. S. Rogers, State Distationed with the US air corps. Industries Earl K. Nixon, State Permit—One permit has been Highway Engineer R. H. Bal-saued by the building inspector dock, a representative of the school of economics or business administration of the University of Oregon, and a representative school.

The bill to exempt men and women in the armed forces from paying income taxes would be effective with taxes payable this year. It would give those persons an additional \$3000 exemption. For instance, a soldier with a wife and two children would get \$5100 exemption, in-cluding \$2100 for his family. A single soldier would get \$3800 exemption, including the \$800 personal exemption,

> Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files - 40 years ago end. 10 years ago. From the Klamath Republican February 13, 1903 An 11-pound son was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cantrall Tuesday. There are a group of hangers-on at Ashland who spend much

time trying to derogate the desirability of Klamath county and the Keno highway, who has been ill for some time, was returned to a Klamath Falls hospital for further treatment Mountains and to persuade prospective settlers from coming here. This is a narrow-minded attitude. The injurious practice of a small state of the control of the co

row-minded attitude. The in-jurious practice of a small circle at Ashland, however, will soon be cut off by the transportation from passengers on the new rail-road to Pokegama. (Ashland in those days was Klamath's rail point. It lost that status when the Pokegama line went in.) From the Klamath News

February 9, 1933

County Judge George Grizzle

'Important Talk" Slated for Tonight

Jarschke and Agnes Keffer,

On Inflation WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-The office of war information to-day announced "an important

economic stabilization.

Byrnes will speak from 7 to 7:30 p. m., PWT, over the Columbia broadcasting system.

Sugar Book - A. Johnson of the Lake hotel sought help of city police in locating his sugarcoffee rationing book.

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing ...

put a few drops of Vicks
Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids
Nature's defenses against
colds... And remember—
when a head cold makes
you suffer, or translent congestion VA-TRO-NOL relief Follow dislent congestion folder.